FINE OF $20 TO $100 FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES
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WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 5, 1939 | Volume 24 Number 10

Headline News

Justice Reed was 54 Saturday.

President traveled 28,559 miles last year.

Clark county, Kentucky, became dry January 1.

Traffic deaths for 1938 were lowest since 1933.

Motor production of 4,000,000 in 1939 is predicted.

Savannah negro confessed to killing five persons.

Season football fatalities were 17, an all-time low.

Babson predicts 20 per cent business gain in 1939.

Shirley Cundiff, Democratic worker in Louisville, died.

Winchester has imposed $5 city license on autos.

Owensboro escaped without traffic fatality in 1938.

One pensioner of War of 1812 is still on Federal rolls.

Farm income in U. S. dropped nearly $1 billion in 938.

President appointed Gov. Murphy Attorney General.

Christmas mail was 4.38 per cent above a year ago.

Stock exchange sales in 1938 were smallest since 1934.

Hunting season for quail and rabbits, ends on January 9.

Dear Dairy won $20,000 race at opener at Santa Anita.

Reporter was informed Coolidge he was President died.

Gov. Lehman was sworn in Saturday for the fourth term.

Ben S. Street, former Todd county Representative, died.

Deficit for first six months of fiscal year was $1.5 billions.

City directory shows population of Owensboro is 31,910.

With recent annexation, Madisonville claims 10,000 people.

Attendance at all bowl games was estimated at 300,000.

Five persons were killed in hotel fire at Rumford, Maine.

Chattanooga man, 40, has spent 13 Christmases in jail.

January Ford production will be larger than November.

Senator Barkley was re-elected majority leader in Senate.

Pontiac December sales were 50 per cent above a year ago.

Three nuns were killed in auto accident at Melbourne, Fla.

$35,000 in $1 bills was taken by robbers at Youngstown, Ohio.

Isaac Hunt, 50, was shot and killed in store near Leitchfield.

Graves county bride of two hours was hurt in auto accident.

There were thirteen deaths in Chicago gangland last year.

Unsuccessful attempt was made to rob bank in Middlesboro.

Mrs. Sam Maxey, wife of editor of Franklin Favorite, died.

Seven drowned when car went into creek at Greenville, Ala.

Thirty-nine public addresses were made by President in '38.

U. S. expended $10 million in purchase of Christmas trees.

Wine were rescued and one died in mine fire at Clinton, Ind.

Tennessee defeated Oklahoma, 17 to 0 in the Orange Bowl game.

Vicksburg, Miss., ranked first, per capita in homicides in '37.

WEEKLY PRIZES CONTINUED BY BUSINESS CLUB

Geo. Ruth Lucky Holder Of Capital Prize Ticket

Following the Holiday period, when the weekly drawings of the Walton Business Association were suspended, a meeting of that group voted to again hold the Saturday afternoon cash drawings. First drawing will be held January 14, and will continue for an indefinite period.

Eighteen business houses are issuing tickets now, and invite you to participate each week. They are as follows: Cluster's Store, Community Public Service Co., Conrad Hardware, Davis Chevrolet, DeMoisey Electric Shop, Farris' Restaurant, Jones' Drug Store, Laws White Villa Grocery, Lusby's Grocery, Mann's Grocery, Model Food Store, Schneider's Grocery, Stephen's Restaurant, Town & Country Shop, Taylor's Grocery, Walton Dry Goods Store, Walton & Readnour and Greyhound Sandwich Shop. Others will join in the campaign.

Winners of the capital prize given December 24 was George Ruth, of near Walton. Second prize winners were Lora Stephenson, Joan Steely, Viola Wynn, Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. A. Morris, Lena Sanders, Annie Powell, Albert Neal, Mrs. B. W. Franks and Mattie Dudgeon.

Other winners included Mary F. Roberts, G. K. Gregory, Mrs. T. C. Priestt, John H. Wood, Mrs. Sadie Work, Beulah Vest, J. B. Johnson, Bill Green Gladys Webster and E. B. Wallace.

BOONE AERIAL PICTURES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

The Aerial Pictures which were taken the early part of 1938 of all Boone County, and which were used in the Agricultural Conservation Program, may be purchased by applying to the County Office and stating the picture or pictures that you desire.

These pioures are twenty-two (22) inches long

These pictures are twenty-two (22) inches long by eighteen)18) inches wide and cover approximately three to four thousand acres, or a distance of about two and three-quarter miles long by two and one-quarter miles wide.

The scale of these pictures is one square inch equals ten)10) acres or

(Continued on Page Eight)

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH *Your Eyes*



You Can't Buy New Eyes!

It's a poor risk if you suffer from headaches or nerves, then by all means have your eyes examined without delay.

EYES EXAMINED Scientifically By Registered Optometrists

Utmost accuracy and utmost dependability always . . . that's our watch-word! We will positively not recommend glasses unless needed, so why not be on the safe side.

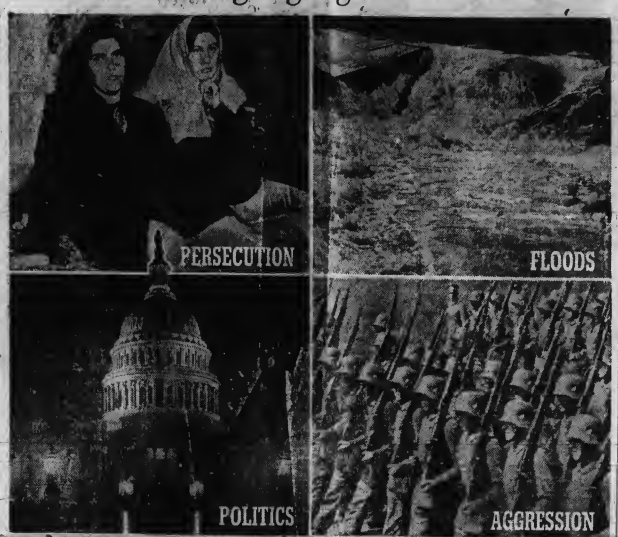
DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Jeweler
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

DIXIE HIGHWAY GROUPS FAVOR RECONSTRUCTION OF U. S. 25 THROUGH BOONE COUNY NEXT SUMMER

These Were Among Highlights in the Year's News



PERSECUTION—The world sought a new home for the wandering Jew, driven from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy, battled by Arabs in the Holy Land. FLOODS—Raging torrents swept California in the spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. POLITICS—Primary and general elections in every state of the union focussed attention on national affairs and brought Republican gains in many sections. AGGRESSION—Germany's Adolf Hitler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia on the Siberian border.

BOONE UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION OFFICE OPENED IN WALTON

The Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, with offices in the Coppin Building, Covington, has opened an office for Boone County in the basement of the Dixie State Bank. H. E. Bruce, of Bullittsville, is in charge of the office, which will be open each Wednesday morning.

Applications may be filed each Wednesday by jobless persons of Boone County who are able and willing to work who have earned at least $200 since October 1, 1937 from an employer covered by the act. Payments may be as much as half the applican:'s former full-time weekly wage up to $15 a week maximum, but cannot be for more than 15 of any 52 sequential weeks.

For three weeks the commission will try to find a job for the applicant and if that fails he must wait a fourth week before receiving a check.

Other offices have been opened at Williamstown, Tuesday morning, and Falmouth, Tuesday afternoon.

HIGHWAY EMPLOYEE KILLED AT SPARTA

William E. King, 68, of near Owenton employee of the State Highway Department as foreman, was killed almost instantly Tuesday, December 27, when a dump truck he was operating was struck by a Louisville & Nashville train near the Eagle Creek Bridge at Sparta. The truck was loaded with gravel.

King died of a fractured skull when his head hit the rail of a railroad swich track. View of the approaching train was cut off by a string of freight cars on a siding.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie King; a son, Kepple King; two daughters, Mrs. W. P. Henry and Miss Muriel King; three sisters and four brothers.

Services were held Thursday at the residence and burial in Owenton cemetery.

HUGHES CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching service are held on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

The subject for Sunday, January 8, will be "God's New and Modern Way of Saving Man." Answer will be made to the common statement, "God has no certain method by which he must save men."

Church School will be at 10:00 o'clock, morning worship at 11:00. Everyone is welcome regardless of rank or standing.—R. M. Baldwin, Pastor.

CHRONOLOGY of the year 1938

Compiled by JOHN D. GRANT

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Postmaster General Farley's annual report showed "net surplus" of more than 12 million dollars.

Jan. 3—Congress opened regular session and received President's annual message.

Supreme court upheld federal power loans and grants.

Jan. 4—Representative Lester Hill nominated for senator from Alabama.

Jan. 5—President's budget message revealed larger deficit, smaller revenues, and asked a billion for national defense.

Associate Justice George Sutherland of Supreme court announced his retirement.

Jan. 10—Resolution for war referendum amendment to Constitution buried by House.

Jan. 11—Indiana Supreme court outlawed marriage mills of state.

Jan. 12—House voted to widen President's power to cut appropriations.

Jan. 13—Stanley F. Reed, solicitor general, appointed to Supreme court by President Roosevelt.

Jan. 18—House appropriated billion and a half for treasury and post office departments.

Jan. 20—Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Conner resigned.

Jan. 21—Federal court of appeals at Chattanooga upheld TVA competition with private power companies.

House passed 558 million navy appropriation bill.

Jan. 22—Sixteen oil companies and 30 individuals found guilty at Madison, Wis., of conspiring to violate Sherman anti-trust law.

Jan. 25—Senate confirmed appointment of Stanley Reed to Supreme court.

Jan. 27—Robert H. Jackson nominated for solicitor general.

Jan. 28—President sent congress a program to strengthen national defense.

Jan. 31—Supreme court upheld labor board's power to make investigations.

Feb. 1—Housing bill finally enacted.

Feb. 2, 3, 4—C. I. O. expelled United Mine Workers and two other C. I. O. unions.

Feb. 10—President asked congress to appropriate $250,000,000 for relief.

Feb. 14—Farm bill finally enacted by congress.

Feb. 16—House passed $50 million dollar relief bill.

Feb. 18—Five United States army planes completed 8,000-mile flight to Buenos Aires.

Secretary Wallace fixed marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco.

Feb. 21—Anti-lynching bill withdrawn in senate.

Feb. 23—Bituminous coal commission revoked all fixed prices.

Senate passed $250,000,000 relief bill.

Feb. 26—Spy ring selling United States military and naval secrets to foreign government smashed; two men and one woman arrested.

March 2—Chairman Morgan of TVA asked congressional investigation of his two fellow directors.

March 8—Interstate commerce commission authorized 10 per cent increase in railroad freight rates.

March 10—President submitted to congress a six-year plan for developing national water resources of nation.

March 14—Chairman C. F. Hosford of coal commission resigned.

March 17—Secretary of State Hull outlined American foreign policy of cooperation for peace and preparedness to defend international law and order.

March 21—House passed navy expansion bill.

March 23—President Roosevelt ousted A. E. Morgan from TVA, laid entire matter before congress and appointed Harcourt Morgan TVA chairman.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Housewives Here Join Crusade Against Taxes

Mrs. J. M. Ervin, of Walton, today was named chairman of a local unit of the National Consumers Tax Commission as women here moved to join the commission's "nation-wide crusade against taxes that penalize the consumer."

Her appointment was announced from the commission's national headquarters in Chicago, through

(Continued on Page Eight)

WORKERS OBSERVE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OFOLD-AGE ACT

More than 50,000 workers in the area served by the Covington, Kentucky field office of the Social Security Board are entitled to join today in celebrating the second anniversary ofthe establishment of the Federal old-age insurance system.

This statement was made by Frank B. Decker, Jr., Manager of the Covington, Kentucky field office, in summarizing progress made in this area and in the country as whole since the social security program went into effect on January 1, 1937.

"In the nation as a whole," said Mr. Decker, "more than 42,000,000 wage earners have applied for old-age insurance accounts. Our own office, since it was opened on Sept. 8, 1937, has issued more than 8,900 numbers for the residents of the counties which we serve. In addition, it is estimated that more than

(Continued on Page Two)

Kentucky Farmers Face Bright Outlook As 1938 Crop Reports Are Compared

Recently released figures on sales and production of crops in Kentucky in 1936, by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, reports a larger production of hay, lespedeza seed, barley, buckwheat, soy deza seed barley, buckwheat, sow potatoes, than in 1937; but somewhat smaller production of other crops. Production of total tame hay and of lespedeza seed was particularly heavy this year, but apples, peaches, and pears were short crops. Corn is estimated a; 74,547,000 bushels in 1938 compared to 75,556,000 in 1937;, total tobacco, of all types combined, 339,550,000 pounds compared to 365,765,000 pounds last year; wheat 8,280,000 bushels compared to 4,371,000 bushels in 1937; oats 1,209,000 bushels compared to 1,848,000 bushels a year ago; Irish potatoes 4,635,000 bushels compared to 4,371,000 bushels last year; and hay 1,746,000 tons compared to 1,468,000 tons in 1937.

Types of tobacco of which the production areas lie either wholly or partly within in Kentucky, are estimated as follow, by entire type areas, regardless of state boundaries:—burley 1938, 367,663,000 pounds, 1937 402,332,000 pounds; Green River (air cured from both Owensboro and Henderson areas) 1936 16,176,000 pounds, 1937 19,800,000 pounds; one-sucker 1938 19,212,000 pounds; 1937, 24,617,000 pounds; Henderson fired stemming 1938 2,188,000 pounds 1937 2,135,000 pounds, Hopkinsville - Clarksville - Springfield dark fired 1938 55,650,000 pounds

(Continued on Page Two)

Farmers Assured Electricity by REA

Boone county farmers are practically assured of electricity during early 1939 according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. Two hundred eighty-four farmers had signed on Monday of this week and approximately 35 more memberships were in hands of committeemen to be delivered Tuesday afternoon.

The main line from Grant county thru the northern section of the county consisted of 52.2 miles with 175 signed memberships. Three members per mile are required before the allotment for line construction can be secured. The remaining 109 members signed and in the office Monday were on approximately fifty miles of spur or side lines. All side lines averaging three members per mile will be included in the original allotment request while those averaging less than three per mile will be elegible to file allotment applications as soon as sufficient signers can be secured. This however, will mean delay in getting electricity for these members.

The sign up has progress rapidly with the present membership signed in the last thirty days. Preliminary application forms for line construction are to be submitted to the association office at Owenton on Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. The district office reports funds for construction of the Boone county lines have been ear marked and will be available as soon as application forms can be completed.

WALTON MASONS ELECT BEDINGER AS MASTER

Officers were elected for the coming year by the Walton Lodge, 719, F. & A. M., at their regular meeting Tuesday night, December 27. Dan Bedinger was chosen as Maser, with R. O Brakefield, Senior Warden; Howe Roberts Junior Warden; Edwin Johnson, Senior Deacon; Wm. Deuschman, Junior Deacon; V. D. James, Senior, Steward; W. W. Rouse, Junior Steward; Carl Nicholson, chaplain; W. O. Rouse, secretary; D. L. Lusby, treasurer; and James L. Hurt, tyler.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT METHODIST CHURCH

Quarterly meeting and quarterly conference will be held at the Walton Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m., with Dr. O. B. Crockett, of Ft Thomas, preaching and presiding at the regular business session of the church. Members are invited to be present.

WALTON METHODIST CHURCH

Church school 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Young Peoples, Service 6:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall spent the Christmas Holidays at their home on Edward savenue, and returned to Carrolton where Mr. Marshall is sales manager of the Big Burley Warehouse.

ACTION TAKEN AFTER PROPOSED FOUR-LANE SUPER HIGHWAY FOUND AS FALSE REPORT; FOUR GROUPS JOIN IN EFFORT TO GET WORK

At a joint meeting of the Williamstown and the U. S. 25 Association of Kentucky held at Williamstown tonight (Thursday) the proposed new super four-lane park-plan highway that has been receiving prominent space in the daily papers was learned to be unfounded, and no one could explain where it started. About one hundred members and their guests had gathered expecting to learn about the project, but club officials were as much in the dark as other interested parties.

Newspaper reports were to the effect that the proposed new highway would use the LLL highway to Sanfordtown where it would branch off and run south between Walton and Independence, and connect to the present Dixie Highway near Williamstown.

No State Highway official could be reached as we go to press to verify the meetings findings.

It is understood that within the next few years that the present four lane highway will be extended with a three-lane highway through Florence to the intersection of U. S. 25 and 42, thence reconstruction of U. S. 25 will follow the present roadbed as far as prac ical to a point north of Walton. This, however, will only be a two-lane highway from the intersection.

Members present were unanimous in their desire to have the road remain on the present roadbed as far possible, without sacrificing the safety of traffic.

Unless something is done to save the present concrete roadway, the highway will be beyond reclaiming, stated Mr. Billiter, president of the old Dixie Highway group.

Talks were made by representatives of several towns located along U. S. 25 in Kentucky, including Dr. Webb of Livingston, Rockcastle county, Mr. Billiter, John L. Vest of Walton, and others.

Mr. Billiter said that the first step that should be taken by the state is the repair and widening of the present Dixe from Florence to Walton, an eight-mile strip. He also said that he and the former members of the local Highway Association favored retention of the title "Dixie" and No "25" for the present roadway.

Since the Dixie is recognized as the "most traveled road in the state" and is in such "bad condition" at present, widening and repair should be done on it immediately, Mr. Billiter said.

Also following an announcement by Mr. Billiter, one of the early advocates of the Dixie Highway and largely responsible for securing the name of Dixie Highway and the U. S. route number No. 25 for the present highway through Erlanger and Walton in preference to the Madison pike route.

This association is patterned after and is a partial outgrowth of the recently inactive U. S. Highway No. 25 Association, which was centered in northern Kentucky and headed by Simon M. Billiter.

Charles W. Riley, county attorney of Boone county, stated that the Fiscal Court of this county had never been approached for rights-of-way for any improvements to the present road. He, however, pledged his support to any movement to improve the thoroughfare.

Ten men from Walton attended the meeting.

George Lyon, resident engineer for the Highway Commission, admitted Friday that the present Dixie Highway was in a bad condition and needed repairing. The condition of the highway is due to the fills made when it was constructed. These have settled, Lyon said and in settling broke the surface of the road.

It is the fear of the Dixie Highway Association members that if the new road is built the present highway will be abandoned completely and allowed to deteriorate.

Promise after promise has been made by the state officials on this road, but delay after delay has ensued. The road is not now completed and another winter has taken possession of the road with ice and mud, Kiette pointed out. The Highway Commission has not issued the work order for the completion of the road, although it has been con-

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Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner
ROBERT O. DARLING, Editor, And Business Mgr.
VIRGIL J. JARVIS, JR., Plant Superintendent

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

Times Through The Ages

We are pleasantly reminded by Miss Elizabeth Achelis president of The World Calendar Association, that Christmas is a festival season with special significances to any student of the calendar. This outstanding leader in the movement for a practical revision of the 12 months calendar (keeping to a 12-months calendar) reminds us that "the most important festivals of pre-historic time were sun festivals, one in mid-summer and the other in winter." Christmas time, was to primitive man an important and critical period when the days were getting shorter and the nights longer. So men lighted bonfires of logs to give the sun strength and bring him back to life again. Of course their efforts were crowned with success—they soon noticed that the days were growing longer and rejoiced because the sun had been reborn and was coming back in glory and splendor. Those were sun-festival periods for the Egyptians, Chinese, and other people. Ancient rulers and gods were honored by these festivals. Eventually the fathers of the church decided to fix a date to celebrate the birth of Christ, and wisely chose that day so firmly fixed in the minds of the people. And so we see that day so firmly fixed exact date of Christmas was fixed by the sun. There is a beautiful Christmas thought for you.

———:o:———

The Kozloff brothers of Reading, Pa., play their cousins, the Goodman brothers, in an annual game of baseball to decide the superiority of the families.

———:o:———

Il Duce's Inconsistency

It is difficult to understand the reasoning of the Italian controlled press in matters which affect the immediate designs of Mussolini. When he seized Ethiopia, he attempted to justify his action by declaring that Italy needed more territory to absorb the surplus population of the fatherland. Recently the newspaper Popolo D'Italia, said to publish his personal editorials, carried an article in which it was claimed that in race and blood there were some 28,000,000 Italians in the world outside Italy. If all of these could be repatriated, the article said, Italy's population would become 72,000,000, which would make Italy, "the second nation in Europe and only very slightly behind Germany." As here used "if" is a big word. It is the opinion of many that if all the Italians who want to could expatriate themselves there would be plenty room in Italy for the 28,000,000.

It may be added in this connection that when an Italian citizen is of Jewish and Italian blood it is the former by which he is classified by the Il Duce. Aping Der Fuehrer he would pose Italy as pure Aryan. Whereas it is doubtful if there is a nation in Europe that has a greater mixture of races than Italy. A strict test would likely reveal that the blood of the Il Duce himself is a mixture of several strains.

———:o:———

To win a wager, Ned Smith tried selling genuine $5 bills for $3.99 on downtown Los Angeles streets. Of hundreds who stopped to listen to his offer, only two persons bought.

———:o:———

What Must We Defend?

There is perhaps no subject concerning which the people of the United States are more in accord than than that of national defense. Every true American wants to see his country made safe from invasion.

But the question most pertinent just now concerns the scope defensive measures should include. The question might be divided somewhat like this:

Should we be prepared to defend only the continental United States and the possessions which are indisputably our own territory, such as Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Pansma Canal?

Should we go to war to defend the Philippines, which by their own request have been granted entire independence to become fully effective after a transition period of a few years? And what about other Republics in his hemisphere?

Should we go to war if necessary to defend commercial or personal interests of Americans throughout the whole world?

Should we go to war to aid Great Britain and France, for example, as we did in the World War—and for what?

The answers to these questions must have a definite bearing on the nature, extent and cost of the proposed new defense program.

But the answers can be given until it is known to what extent we intend to involve ourselves with other nations over matters which are of little importance to our own people as a whole.

———:o:———

Wasteful Government's Friend

Many oil companies advertise the price of gasoline in this fashion: "Gas, 15 cents a gallon; state and federal tax, 6 cents; total, 21 cents."

If similar methods of illustrating the price of all products were employed, the American consumer would get the shock of his life.

When you buy a five-dollar pair of shoes, a dollar or more is for taxes. When you pay a three-dollar electric bill, 50 or 60 cents represents taxes. When you buy a forty-dollar suit, close to ten dollars goes for taxes.

You can't dodge taxation—unless you're a hermit living in the hills. On a normal day, you pay taxes a dozen times, though you may not know it—when you drive your car, ride a trolley, eat lunch, or make a purchase. When the American people get this truth through their heads, there will be a drive for economy in government that will get somewhere. For ignorance of the facts is a wasteful government's best friend.

———:o:———

Success Story, New Style

Reporting a question and answer session between Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews and Denver businessmen, the Rocky Mountain News quotes the following:—

Businessman—"Can an employer permit a worker to work overtime, or must he lock him out?"

Mr. Andrews—"In my opinion, such a worker should be dealt with the same as one who persisted in quitting early. He should be fired."

Well, we can see Mr. Andrews' point, if any employer is unwilling to pay the legal time and a half for hours in excess of forty-four a week, the only way he can obey the Wage-Hour act is to prohibit overtime work— and enforce the prohibition. It would undermine the law if employees vied with each other in "voluntary" overtime work without pay.

But the American success story formula certainly is going to have to be revised to something like this:—

Boss—"Young man, I notice that you never watch the clock."

Employee—"No sir."

"And I often find you here at your desk, after closing hours, or even in the evening."

"Yes sir. You see, I want to learn the business."

"You know, of course, that I can't afford to pay you overtime for it."

"Oh, that's all right. I figure that, eventually, I'll earn a raise."

"Well, that's fine, young man. Just fine. You don't often see such ambition, these days. I admire you for it."

"Thank you, sir."

"Well, good-by, young man. I won't see you again. You're fired!"

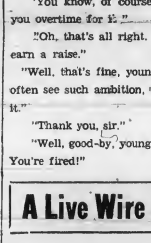
A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

It is rather late to write a New Year's story but as other stories were ahead of this it had to take its turn. We were brought up under the old custom that what we did on New Year's Day would be an index for what we would do the balance of the year. So we were taught in Kentucky in the good old days to put in a full day's work on New Year's Day.



With this in mind, as we wanted to have a good business year, we jumped into our auto with one of our men from the cattle department and one from the hog department, who was our chauffeur to go to Indiana to solicit business, our objective being Seymour, Jackson County, where we found broad acres of good land, nice country homes and live stock and plenty of everything but money. We all would be glad to get hold of any kind of money that had the proper backing; they would be glad to accept our certificates which the gold barons are depriving the people of. What they wanted was money to help pay debts, interests and taxes without going deeper into debt or issuing bonds with added interest.

We put in Friday and Saturday forenoon in Bartholomew County, were entertained in Columbus, a real inland town, Saturday night by ourgood friend C. F. Whitehouse who lives in a mansion and has one of the biggest business concerns in Columbus. We are not saying this to boost Mr. Whitehouse's business but want to use him as an example for the boys and young men who may read this; Mr. Whitehouse was born and reared in a log cabin in the hills of southern Indiana, a poor boy.

He has built up his business on his own efforts, being a middle aged man and in the prime of life. For the encouragement of boys in the country or city who are having a hard fight now, there are as good opportunities as ever to succeed, if they will be sober, honest and ambitious.

AT LONG LAST





Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



"PETS"

In our time the cat and the dog are rapidly becoming the only pets of the average household; on the farm in older times almost anything could be a pet. G. K. Chesterton has written a charming little essay on "Pigs as Pets," declaring that only custom is responsible for pigs ever become fashionable pets, our devotion to dogs and that if pigs ever become fashionable pets, all sorts of strange pigs will be developed: lap pigs, watch pigs, Mexican hairless pigs, Airedale pigs, and son on. Mr. Chesterton was never on a farm in America, so far as I known, or he would not have written of pigs as pets as a sort of comical dream. I have seen plenty of them, have owned them, have heard their gence, enough to make the owner of owners boast of their pets' intelligence dog jealous. A colleague of mine, while she was teaching acountry school not far from where I lived as a boy, went to a neighbor's house to use the telephone. While he was talking, he heard a step at the door, looked up, and saw a pig enter, scratch himself on the foot of the bed, and then, with all the necessary accompanying grunts, settle himself for a nap in his bed.

As small children our favorite pets were chickens, little fellows that we had to feed carefully and watch over for the few brief days that most of them lived. We often made great ado over the death of these pets of a few days, giving them burial in a special graveyard, where small blocks of wood, left from sawing the palings for the fence, served for headstones and footstones. Sometimes we had a mock-heroic funeral, a little shame-facedly, as I now recall it. At times our pet chickens grew up, though, and became regular nuisances. It was almost like cannibalism to devour these pets when they were frying-sized.

Pet lambs were fairly easily raised. They became devoted little fellows, following us everywhere except to school, after the fashion of Mary's little lamb. Association with human being often ruined the morals and manners of meek lambs, especially buck lambs. They became eager for a fight and sometimes chased visitors and other members of their family. One such lamb, a black one, was so bad that he became mutton for a dinner on the ground. But the sheep family did not profit by his tragic life, for later pet lambs developed the same sort of bad traits.

Nearly every family tried its hand at keeping a wild animal as a pet. Raccoons were probably the ones most often found. Very soon they became troublesome, but often saved their lives by their cute manners. A pet squirrell laughed and chuckled in many a farm home, traviing untold miles around and through its limited cage. Daring people sometimes caged skunks, pretty animals as you know but hardly aesthetic to our modern taste. Caged birds were once common, before national and state laws prohibitd the capture and imprisonment of wild birds except for scientific purposes. You might expect to find in the same home a caged mockingbird and a necklace of catbird's or bluebird's eggs, the latter a gift of some young swain to the grown daughter of the family.

ODDITIES AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK—Here are a few of the strikingly unusual things visitors will find at the New York World's Fair 1939:

A parachute tower from which visitors may "bail out" at an elevation of 250 feet and be sure of a "happy landing."

Revolving "magic carpets" from which you may look down as from a height of two miles upon "The City of Tomorrow" inside the 200-foot Perisphere.

A "Tree of Life" carved from the trunk and branches of an elm planted in Connecticut in 1781 by Revolutionary War prisoners.

"Steve Brodie" jumping six times a day from a reproduction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

• • •

The most valuable wheat field for its size in the world in full growth.

Five million dollars worth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems in one glittering display.

The steel-walled bathysphere in which descent has been made miles down in the black depths of the ocean.

"Rocket gun" by which passengers will be shot to the moon, or Mars some day—perhaps.

The model of a human eye so large visitors may enter it and look out upon the Fair's busy scene just as if the eye were doing the looking.

• • •

Two hundred blooded cows being milked daily on a revolving platform.

An orange grove transplanted intact all the way from Florida.

Automobiles with living drivers in hair-raising collisions and flying somersaults.

The largest opal in the world.

An oil well in operation with real drillers in the "east."

The largest model railroad ever constructed.

Puppets 14 feet tall dramatizing the contents of the familiar bathroom medicine cabinet.

Displays of rare orchids, renewed every three days by plants flown to the Fair from Venezuela.

The tremendous discharge of 10,000,000 volts of man-made lightning.

A Brazilian exhibit building erected on stilts.

A floor made of cotton.

• • •

Ricksha runners from South Africa six and a half feet tall and clad mostly in feathers, horns and beads.

A waterfall cascading from the high roof of a building.

Mural paintings that change their colors while you're looking at them.

Fireworks set to music in related patterns of color and light.

A city entirely populated by midgets.

An automobile speedway half a mile long on top of an exhibit building.

Mighty snowstorms sweeping down out of a clear Spring sky.

• • •

A building turned inside out with its roofbeams on the outside.

Moving chairs traveling around in a building so visitors won't have to walk.

A flight to Venus so real you'll swear you've been there and met the folks.

The tallest mural paintings in the world.

A model of New York City so large that the Empire State Building is reproduced 23 feet tall.

A sphere 200 feet in diameter seeming to revolve on jets of water, like the little silver ball in the shooting-gallery.

A fountain that sings.

Paintings that have to be destroyed every night and done all over again next morning.

A "Fountain of the Atom," with electrons and protons dancing around a pulsating shaft of light.

UNEMPLOYMENT PAYMENTS START THIS MONTH

(Continued from page one)

24,000 social security numbers were issued by post offices in these eight counties before we began to type numbers in our office in the Coppin Building.'

"Any worker who desires to known the status of his social security wage record for 1937 may get this information by applying on post cards which we will supply," Mr. Decker added.

The Covington, Kentucky office manager stressed the importance of the claims work done in he area which he serves.

"In the year 1938, 418 claims for lump-sum benefits, or money payments, now due under the old-age insurance plan and filed through our office, had been certified for payment," Mr. Decker said.

"The 418 persons to whom these checks drawn on the Treasury of the United States, were made payable, received a total of more than $19,060. Payments are now being made to workers who reach age 65 after having worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act. Paymens also are being made to the heirs of estates of workers who have died since January 1, 1937, after having been similarly employed."

Mr. Decker said that in the nation as a whole more than 265,000 such payments have been certified, amounting to more than $1,000,000. The country-wide average of claims certified in November of this year was $64.36, he added.

The Covington, Kentucky field office is one of 35 in Region V., which includes the states of Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. Headquarters of the Region is in Cleveland, G. R. Parker being Regional Director.

RESUME OF PAST YEAR WITH KENTUCKY CROPS

(Continued from Page One)

1937 69,400,000 pounds; Paducah-Mayfield dark fired 1938 24,661,000 pounds, 1937 28,200,000 pounds. Kentucky's estimated tobacco production, by types within this state only, in 1938 and 1937 was;—burley 1938 267,750,300 pounds, 1937 276,555,000 pounds. Green River air cured from both Owensboro and Henderson districts) 1938 16,176,000 pounds, 1937, 19,800,000 lbs.; 1938 2,188,000 pounds 1937 2,125,000 pounds, Hopkinsville dark fired 1938 18,750,000 pounds, 1937 25,200,000 pounds; Paducah-Mayfield dark fired 1938 18,436,000 pounds, 1937 21,000,000 pounds. (NOTE;—As soon as proper check data are available on total sales and private sales, a revised tobacco summary will be issued giving prices and values as well as acreage and production.

CATTLE—The facts are, there is a shortage of cattle, and it will take more than 1939 to make up the shortage; there need be no fear of over-supply of cattle.

Our fear should be the importation of cheaper foreign meat, which carries out our idea of raising all the cattle we can, supply our demand. We continue to say, "there are two ways to make money on cattle; buy as good quality and as light as possible to grow into money; or raise your cattle from good beef grade cows with good beef grade bulls; or if you want dairy cows have dairy bulls.

The facts are, we are short of good beef stocker and feeder cattle; which makes prices high to feed out, unless there are hogs to follow; which will help. We see no reason why cattle prices should not hold up good through 1939.

CALVES—There is a shortage of calves, in fact our demand is greater than our supply, which is holding prices good on calves, better than any other live stock. Our calf raisers would realize more money if they would keep good beef type bulls.

HOGS—The hog market is holding up good, considering the prices of corn and wheat; there has never been a better time for the grain raiser to convert their grain production into good prices. There is no shortage of hogs or over-supply, but a good demand for the receipts: the facts are, the eating public can get along without other meats, but it is hard to get along without the many by-products of hogs. The packers have talked and expected lower prices on hogs for the later part of this year; they have missed their mark.

This year has shown good or better margin of profits, to hog feeders than many years, considering the price of grain; which we are glad to see, and hope prices will hold up. Our opinion is, we will have an increase in production of hogs of 1939; can expect lower prices.

THE FACTS ARE: If there were more people employed and with more buying power: there is no reason why 1939 should not be a good business year for the producer and all business, which would help to solve our recession.

THE YEAR 1938

Has been a fairly good business year for us; it could have been better, could have been worse. We have no complaint to make; we want to thank our many new customers and old ones, for helping us make the grade. We do not believe in boasting about the percentage of business we do, (knowing the producers are not interested in the amount of business we do), but how well we serve every individual customer; which we make a specialty of working for them, first, last and all the time. Pass it on.

Thanking you again and again, Wishing You a Good and Prosperous Year.

Yours for better service if possible for 1939.

NORRIS, BROCK CO

In using electricity, it is well to remember that it is a great boon, but can also be deadly if improperly used. For instance, no one should stand in a bathroom on a wet towel and reach for the light switch. Have all wires properly covered and then stay away from them.

———

Courier-Journal, in editorial, reaffirmed faith in New Deal.

Third year of Mattson kidnap probe at Tacoma has begun.

Cummings favors compulsory retirement of federal judges at 70.



Advertiser's Weekly Farm and Home Section

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Eleven Bell county dairy farmers sold $10,640 worth of milk from 113 cows last year. One man with 21 cows ranging on a 12-acre pasture received $4,332 for milk. His labor and feed bills totaled $2,782.

Tobacco improvement work in Ballard county in 1938 included the purchase of No. 5 and No. 16 seed by about 100 farmers; the selection of good ground and the use of correct fertilizers; and finally better curing methods, including use of heat.

Fred Ross produced slightly over 80 bushels of corn to the acre on Boyd county bottom land where crimson clover was plowed under and fertilizer and manure applied. The land has been producing good corn for several years.

Seven hundred and thirty-two acres were terraced in Calloway county in 1938 at an average cost of $1.74. About 5,000 tons of limestone and 850 tons of phosphate were used in the county, and 47 farmers sowed cover crops on all cultivated land.

Last year, the third year in which he was a member of a dairy herd improvement association, a Caldwell county farmer reported an average of 422 pounds of butter fat from 11 cows. His average was 352 pounds in 1937, and 300 pounds in 1936.

The Madisonville Kiwanis club is sponsoring sheep raising among Hopkins county 4-H club members. Each of 17 boys and girls has a flock of five ewes, and follows a program of drenching and feeding, including pasture rotation.

Three combines were used to harvest korean lespedeza seed in Bath county. One farmer combined 10 acres that produced 7,700 pounds. After putting aside enough for his own use he sold the rest to farmers of the county.

BUSINESS RECORDS OF FARM IMPORTANT

Keeping some kind of records of the farm operations is advocated by the deparment of farm economics at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. They may be just receipts and expenses, or they may be as elaborate as the farmer wishes to take time and trouble to make.

Some farmers make an inventory of the year. This includes a list of of their property at the beginning machinery, feeds, supplies, livestock and real estate.

A record of receipts and expenses is more useful if it includes amounts of items sold or bought as well as dollars.

Another matter which farmers find of value includes listing the yields and production of crops, the use of fields, and records of animals.

Some farmers have complete records, showing feeds used for each kind of livestock, kind and amount of fertilizers by fields, products used by the household, and the like.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

A 4-H club band and instruction in singing are included in the farm included in the farm and home programs in Harrison county.

Martin county farmers report satisfactory progress with flocks started with western ewes.

Green county farmer harvested 30,000 pounds of korean lespedeza seed with a combine.

The Farm Security Administration is helping McCreary county under the year with a tour.

Bell county dairy farmers reported profits as high as $75 per cow last year.

Lyon county farmers report paying returns from raising hogs on clean ground and from vaccinating against cholera.

Several Pike county farmers have started small flocks of sheep, their first experience with this kind of livestock.

More than 250,000 pounds of korean lespedeza seed was sown in Breckinridge county in 1938.

Reforestation will be given a prominent place in the 1939 farm program in Marshall county.

THE FARM HOME

Food for the person recovering from illness should never be heavy, and perhaps can't be varied to any extent, but it should always be tasty. Serve small portions of the foods allowed. By arranging silver carefully, having clean napkins, and everything within reach, life for the invalid can be brightened considerably.

Milk and other daily products have large shares of the vitamins. The average healty person can get vitamins from dairy products meats, vegetables and citrus fruits, without resorting to other products. As a rule, the family physician can tell whether concentrated dosages of vitamins are needed.

Fewer and better pictures has come to be the rule in many Kentucky homes, according to Miss Ida Hagman, home management specialist for the Kentucky College of Agriculture. It is also accepted that one calendar is needed in every home, but no more than that.

Consumption of turkey has increased greatly, due partly to the fact that prices are moderate but also because it is no longer known strictly as a "holiday" bird. Turkey is good at Christmas and also just as good in January, March and other months.

MEMBER OF FAMOUS GIRL'S ORCHESTRA



Phil Spitalny, noted maestro, and his All-Girl Singing Orchestra, heard every Monday night on the radio networks in the "Hour of Charm" with Dorothy Thompson, will bring his famous ensemble to Taft Theatre, Cincinnati, to top a special New Year's Week show starting Friday, December 30, under the management of William Elliott.

The thirty glamorous, talented young women in the orchestra are ex remely versatile, and their stage performance will be a varied and clever elaboration of the "Hour of Charm." Supplementing the stage show will be a film program, featuring a full length feature picture and short.

UNEMPLOYMENT FUNDS WILL BE PAID OUT

Payments under the Unemployment Insurance Law begin in Kentucky in January and yet it is probaly known but very little about the low—how it will operate or how it will provide benefit payments for certain groups of unemployed Kentucky workmen.

More than 300,000 Kentucky workers and approximately 8,000 employers have a vital interest in the Unemployemeny Insurance Law. Thehe workmen and employers created the insurance fund from which these benefits will begin to flo win January.

When the first benefit payments are made next month a fund well in excess of $20,000,000 will be available to such claims for payments in Kentucky.

The fund represents contributions employers have made over a period hhe employees have contributed a fixed percentage of their earnings of wages.

Tthe fund thus created for Kentucky workmen is on deposit in the federal treasury and ce be drawn against for only purpose—the payment of unemployment insurance to Kentucky workmen.

Unemployment insurance was included in the broad provisions of the National Security Act but it required enactment of laws by the several states to set up agencies to permit Unemployment insurance to become a reality.

Kentucky conformed to the requirements of the Social Act. At a special session of the general assembly called by Governor A. B Chandler the first Unemployment Insurance Law was passed and approved three years and by mployees during the last two years. Employers have contributed to the fund according to the amount of heir payrolls while proved on December 31, 1936. At the regular sessionof the Kentucky Legislature in 1938 the law was redrafed and reenaced and it is under this law that the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission is composed of three members, one representing the public, another the employers and the third the employees. V. E. Barnes, chairman and executive director represents the public; John C. C. Mayo, Jr., of Ashland the employers and Omer C. Stubbs, of Covington, the employees. The offices of the Commission are located in Frankfort. It acts as the collecting agency for contributions to the Unemployment Insurance Fund from employer and employee alike depositing such money with the federal treasury.

Though since its creation two years ago the Commission has confined its endeavors to building up the reserve insurance fund for Kentucky workmen it will be in charge of the payment of benefit payments in January when such claims can legally be paid under the law.

The Commission also directs the activities of the Kentucky State Employment Service which has as it's function the finding of jobs for unemployed workers in the state. With the beginning of benefit payments the activities of the Employment Service will be broadened so it will play an important part in gaying benefit insurance claims. William H. Fraysure is Director of the Kentucky State Employment Compensation Commission.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY 4-H TOBACCO SHOW AWARDS

E. E. Fish, Field Agent in charge of Club Work, has announced the following winners in the Club Show held at the Kenton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, Covington, Kentucky, December 11, 1938. Seven counties took part in the show: Bracken, Pendleton, Grant, Boone, Campbell, Kenton and Clermont County, Ohio.

The district awards based on crop averages and the record book follows:

1. Albert Sebree, Boone County.
2. Charley Brown, Kenton county
3. Alvin R. Barnes, Grant county.
5. Charles R. Northcutt, Kenton county.
6. Robert Weissman, Bracken county.
7. Stanley Saliee, Kenton county
8. Vernon Kalb, Bracken county.
9. John Herringer, Campbell county.
10. Glen Anderson, Grant county.
11. Leroy McNeely, Boone county.
12. Daniel Perkins, Bracken county.
13. Marvin Monohon, Pendleton county.
14. Ray Bingham, Grant county.
15. Elmer L. Barlow, Kenton county.
16. Benny L. Goodridge, Boone county.
17. Donald Houston, Pendleton conty.
18. James Mershon, Kenton county.
19. Hubert Ligon, Boone county.
20. Paul A. Thorton, Campbell county.

RECORD BOOK AWARDS:

1. Robert Weinel, Campbell.
2. Charles Brown, Kenton.
3. Ray Bingham, Grant.
4. Robert Worthington, Grant.
5. Carvin Goodridge, Boone.
6. Alvin E. Whitaker, Boone.
7. Clifford Surface, Kenton.
8. Vernon Kalb, Bracken.

COUNTY AWARDS:

The twelve Kenton County boys who had the best record book in the county class are as follows:

1. Charley Brown.
2. Clifford Surface.
3. Earl Kannady.
4. William E. Hopkins.
5. R. C. Fisk.
6. Leslie A. Damon.
7. Gilbert Damon.
8. Junior Finnell.
9. James Mershon.
10. Stanley Saliee.
11. Nolan Mullikin.
12. C. C. Hopkins, Jr.

275 4-H Club boys and girls entered tobacco in the Show and Sale. This was the largest 4-H Show and Sale held in Covington. This show was made possible by the Warehouse Management, Mr. Herbert Whitley and 4-H Club Department of the College of Agriculture, Lexington.

KENTON COUNTY FARM NOTES

Members of the Kenton County Planning Committee met in Independence, December 6th, to discuss plans for the coming year. Mr. Bruce Poundstone, Extension Agent in Farm Management, from the University of Kentucky, had charge of the discussion.

The main problems set up for 1939 was that of proper land management. This is to be brought about by using more cover crops, seeding more grass and legumes, especially alfalfa, using more lime and phosphate and the use of hybrid corn instead of the open pollinated varieties.

Because of the large amount of erosion that takes place each year in the county, proper land management is the quickest way to reduce it.

The next problem of importance discussed was that of feeding and management of dairy, beef cattle and sheep. In the case of beef cattle, proper finish was he problem set up as important to beef cattle raisers as very few know when an animal is finished, problems mentioned above will be of chief importance in the six discussion groups

Meetings will be held at the following places in January:)1(). Oak and home programs in Harrison Island School,)2.) George A. Eubanks, Crescent Springs, (3). Court House, Independence, (4.) Fiskburg Hall, (5) C. A. Ballinger, Towers,)6). B. L. Wayman, Richardson Pike and (7). Jos. Kahmann, Jr., Dudley Road.

Those attending the County Planning meeting were: C. E. Flynn, Geo. A. Eubanks, Chas. W. Thirs, Pete Blu, C. A. Ballinger, Jos. Kahmann, Jr., Fred Neihoff, Albert List, Chris H. Beck, Dawson McDannold, James Bristow and A. C. Bird.

Mr. James Bristow was elected Chairman of the Committee for 1939, Mr. C. A. Ballinger, Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. Dawson McDannold was elected Secretary.

KENTUCKY 4-H CLUB NEWS

"EVERY FARM BOY AND GIRL in Bell county in 4-H club work in 1939"—this goal has been established, due to the large percentage completing projects this year. Leaders in each community are assuming responsibility for this.

NELSON COUNTY calf club members sold 15 calves for $1,200, an average of approximately $81 per calf. Of special importance is the fact that members so managed their calves that the profit per calf ran to $32.

Institute poll shows 71 per cent of people favor wage-hour law.

Five prisoners soaped their bodies and escaped jail at Yakima, Wash.

UP HAIR DO STILL DEBATED

Up-hair-dos are still a moot question with the big league hair dressers. New York debutantes have almost with out exception refused to accept the new arrangement and most big balls and important coming out parties have seen the debbies wearing their hair shoulder length, with a childish bow or coquettish flowers at the top. The resort season, however hair dressers say, will find a return of the up-swept coiffures, chiefly because the style is more convenient. In Miami the coiffure with curls piled high on the head is increasingly seen and the new L'Aiglon cut i againing rapid popularity.

For that new holiday dress to wear to family get-togethers or New Year's day festivities, choose one of the new bright pastels. Perfect under your fur coat it will do double duty if you go resorting later in the season. Very new and smart are such shades as "stained glass" yellow, chartreuse, salmon-rose, beige, mauve, "bourgogne" violet and ayer-white.

Handkerchiefs for Hoods

If you're received a lovely chiffon handkerchief for Christmas tie it about your hair Medici-fashion when you're dressing formally and you'll not only be smart but will keep your hair in place. For an added touch of gaity anchor the kerchief to the top of your hair with flowers which later can be pinned in your hair.

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Hope Bleached Muslin 3 yds. 25C

81x90 Parkdale Shirts 59C ea.

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80x99 White Sheet Blankets 88C

Princess Slips Print Trim 29C

36 in. Fine Quality Unbleached Muslin 5C yd.

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29 Ford Coach Good Running	95

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INDEPENDENCE, KENTUCKY



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End Permanents $1.25

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Shampoo, set and trim ... 50c

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WALNUT LICK

GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hughes and daughter, Virginia of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hughes and daughter, Virginia of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent from Monday until Wednesday with thier parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mibs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell and daughter, Ellina Mae visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willehoite of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending the week at their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubble Hughes and daughter, Lura Marie of Rising Sun, Indiana, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes and his brother, Harvey Hughes and wife, Hubble returned home Monday night, but his wife and daughter remained over until Wednesday before returning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hughes and daughter for a visit before returning to their home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Nina Whitson and Mrs. Atwood Greenwell of near Mt. Zion, Ky.

We was sorry to learn ofthe death of Mrs. Carl Webster of Verona, Ky. we extend sympathy to the husband and children in the loss of a dear wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greepwell and Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Greenwell of Mt. Zion, Ky., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nina Whitson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleet Allphin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allphin and children and Mrs. Bell Smith spent New Year's day with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Connely and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes spent New Year's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edrington of this place.

Orville Hopper of near Napoleon and Miss Ruby Webster of this place was quitely married at the Concord Baptist church Christmas night before a large and attendance of people. The bride wore white silk and the groom dark brown. We wish them much joy and happiness thru married life.

O. D. Hughes. H. D. Edrington and Harvey Hughes was calling on Wilbur Florence and family Sunday night.

Quite a few are sick in this neighborhood with something like the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Webster attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Webster at New Bethel Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington visited heir daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hughes, Friday.

Several from this place are delivering their tobacco this week.

MUNK

GALLATIN COUNTY

Mrs. George Baker of Bever Lick was a caller on Jennetta Webster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, all of Verona spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Webster and family.

Frank Hagadorn and friends of Covington were callers of Ollie Webster, Monday.

Omit Webster and sons of Burlington were visiting his mother Sunday.

Howard Groger and son of Covington and Gilbert Groger were callers on Roy D. Webster Monday.

Several from this place attended the Chrismas entertainment at Concord, Sunday evening and night.

John Rogers and George Dean of Lavonia spent Monday with Friends of near this place.

Mrs. W. T. Abbott, of Augusta, Ky returned to her home Wednesday after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab and daughter, Virgina Lou.

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1937—Hudson Coupe, Heater, Electric Hand Automatic clutch, Seat Covers, One Owner $715.00
1937—Terraplane Coupe, Heater, Electric Hand, One Owner $545.00
1936—Hudson Touring Sedan, Heater, Electric Hand One Owner $495.00
1936 Terraplane, 4-door Sedan, Heater $415.00
1935 Terraplane Brougham $315.00
1934—Hudson 4 door Sedan $295.00
1937—Plymouth Touring Sedan, Heater, One owner $575.00
1936 Plymouth, 4-door Sedan, one owner $415.00
1935—Plymouth Coach, Haeter & Radio $315.00
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach $315.00
1937—Ford De Luxe, 2-door, heater, Radio, One Owner $575.00
1933—Ford DeLuxe, 2-Door, Heater $310.00
1931—Ford 2-Door, a dandy $145.00
1933—Ford Coupe, Rumble Seat, Heater & Radio $235.00
1932 Ford Touring Sedan, a real car $225.00
1932 Essex Coach 175.00
1930 Chevrolet Roadster, Rumble Seat $75.00
1928 Buick Light Six Coach $75.00
1928 Packard Sedan, a real car $75.00

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Phone 40 Walton, Ky.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

The Rev. and Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey of North Main Street entertained at dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Allphin of Ft. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John R. DeMoisey and daughter of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMoisey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeMoisey and and daughter; Jean "Pox" DeMoisey Mary Truitt DeMoisey, Mr. and Mrs Ottis Readnour and their children, Mary Jane and Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and their children, Marjorie and Shirley Lou.

Robert McClain of Livingston, Mont., is here for a holiday visit with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Chandler, and Mr. Chandler of South Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and their daughters, Mrs. Olivia Wills and Miss Kathryn Chandler entertained at dinner on Monday for Mr. Robert McClain, Mr. and Mrs. William Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knox and daughter, and Betty Jean Wills.

A. T. Edwards of Detroit, Mich., was a recent guest of his sister, Miss Lovenia Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay on Jones entertained with a holiday dinner party. Their guests included Mrs. W. M. Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hess Vest and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church has been postponed until Tuesday, January 10. Mrs. C. Scott Chambers will be hostess at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vest entertained with a holiday dinner. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis of Latonia, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lusby, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hess Vest, Walter D. Vest and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Vest.

Miss Kathryn Scott, a member of the Walton-Verona High School faculty, has returned to her home in Erlanger after a visit with relatives in Wapaca, Wis.

Mrs. W. M. Whitson of Verona is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. Hess Vest, and Mr. Vest, of North Walton.

Charles Ransler Jr. is enjoying a visit with Charles Kuster of Cynthiana.

Mrs. Alan H. Gaines will be hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Walton Woman's Literary Club for the January meeting. Mrs. W. W. Rouse will be leader of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Metcalfe have returned to their home in Greenville, Ohio, after a visit with Mrs. Metcalfe's mother, Mrs. G. W. Ransler.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bedinger, Mrs. Shirley Guard and her son, Thomas Everett Guard and Mrs. R. O. Hughes went to Deleware, Ohio, where they were guests at dinner of their kinsman, Mr. Charles Bosserman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Williams and their son, William, of Dorton, Ky., were visitors on Monday evening of Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. E. B. Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Gaines of North Walton had as their guests a dinner on Sunday Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Mrs. Glenna Rose Mangum and Miss Sammy Mangum, of Covington; Mr. Ralph G. Edwards and Miss Gleen Edwards of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, of La Porte, Ind., and Mrs. Sallie Belle Garrison, of Union.

Mrs. Stanley Johnson and her daughter, Sheila, of Covington, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of South Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace K. Grubbs entertained on Sunday with a family dinner party. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Grubbs, Mrs. Myrtle Wright and her son, Wallace Ray Vallandingham, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. Aileen Conner, Miss Ella May Chambers and the host and hostess and their children, Jeanette, Buddy, Jimmie and John.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs had as their guests at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Lattimer of Williamstown have returned to their home after a visit with their relatives. Mrs. Effie James, Mr. V. D. James and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bedinger.

Mrs. D. B. Wallace entertained at dinner on Sunday at her home in South Walton. Her guests included Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Mottier of Indianapolis, Mrs. James R. Wallace, Miss Lovenia Edwards, the Rev. R. R. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richey of Bloomington, Ind., are guests of Mr. Richey's father, Mr. W. O. Richey, and Mrs. Richey of North Main Street.

Miss Elizabeth Riggs has returned from Cynthiana, where she attended a reception given in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Lebus.

Bob Rose of Barbourville, is passing the week with his father, the Rev. Robert R. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuyper and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stalder of Cincinnati were guests at dinner on Monday of Mrs. Kuyper's sister, Mrs. Mamie Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger entertained at dinner on Monday for Mrs. Amelia Brit of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sleet, Miss Rebecca Sleet, Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mrs. Russell Yealey, her daughter, Russella, and Mrs. Dora Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton and their son, John Brady Walton, of Burlington, spent Sunday with their relatives, Mrs. Lula J. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan M. Hance and their son, Daniel Dudley Hance, joined a family group on Sunday in the home of Mr. Hance's mother, Mrs. Sallie P. Hance, and his sisters, the Misses Julia and Sue Hance, of Cincinnati.

Mr. W. B. Johnson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richey, attended a dinner given on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Johnson of Cincinnati.

Circle No. 1 of Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lulu J. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Colina of North Main Street had as guests New Years Day, Mrs. Chas. A. Burke and daughters, Mary Louise and Ruth and Mrs. Colina Sisters, Miss Elsie and Miss Grace Colina, all of Clifton Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank M. Rouse of Bedinger Avenue had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colina and niece, Miss Bruce Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Colina entertained with a buffet supper Monday night Mrs. C. A. Burke and daughters, Miss Elsie and Miss Grace Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Colina entertained with a buffet supper Monday night Mrs. C. A. Burke and daughters, Miss Elsie and Miss Grace Colina, Alma Elizabeth Rouse, and Harold Franklin Rouse.

BINGHAM-WINANS

The marrriage of Miss Daisy K. Winans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Winans of Crittenden, Ky., to Mr. Leslie Parke Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bingham of Florence, Ky., was quietly solemnized at her home on Dec. 18 at four o'clock. The Rev. Charles W. Anderson officiated.

The living room of her home was re-arranged to resemble a church, and was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums, white snapdragons, sweetheart roses, and asparagus fernfronds. The improvised altar was decorated with lovely white bridal roses on a background of green rose leaves. On either end of the altar was placed a tall white taper.

The ever popular Lohengrin wedding march was beautifully played by Mrs. Rena Gang, sister of the bride. The groom's best man was Mr. William H. Vest, linesarle

The matron of honor, Mrs. Beulah Vest, sister of the bride, wore a gown of rancho rose crepe. It had a shirred bodice, high neckline, and puffed sleeves. A corsage of Gruss An Aachen roses completed her costome.

The bride wore a gown of teal blue ribro crepe cut along princess lines. Other features of the dress were a scalloped pointed neckline, and short puffed sleeves. Her jewelry consisted of a long pearl necklace, and two clips composed of white and blue sapphires. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

After the cutting of the bride's cake, a six o'clock dinner was served to nearest relatives and a few friends.

The guest list included: Mr. Paul Bingham, Mrs. E. J. Bingham, Mrs. Dolly Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pickerel of Florence, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winans and son, C. G., and Miss Virginia Goooke, all of Walton, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and little Miss Betty Lynne Vest of Verona, Ky.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gang of Cincinnati, Ohio and Rev. C. W. Anderson of Louisville, Ky.

After January 25, the bride and groom will reside on the Taft Highway near Bracht, Ky. Their many friends wish them every happiness in their wedded life.

MR. AND MRS. WILLARD NOEL ENTERTAIN FOR XMAS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Noel entertained Monday, December 26, the following guests:

Mr. nad Mrs. Clarence Noel and family of Norwood, Mr. and Mrs Willard Anderson and family of Sparta, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Noel of Walton, James H. Jump, Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noel of Sparta, Henry Doorshak of Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Thomas and son of Long Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Noel's two daughters, Lillie and Anna Noel.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and words of sympathy and beautiful flowers in bereavement of our wife and mother.

Carl Webster and Family.

STATE PURCHASES NATIVE QUAIL FOR DISTRIBUTION

With the purchase of an additional 1,200 native Bob White Quail, the Quail Farm on the Shelby County Fair Grounds now have a total of 2,900 birds in the pens, Major Jas. Brown, Director of the Divison of Game and Fish, announced today.

The native quail were purchased from independent hatcheries within the state and will be held at the quail farm through the winter and released in all the counties of central Kentucky the latter part of next March. Only those counties and localities having the proper food and cover will receive these birds.

The Division would like for certain individuals to note carefully that the birds will not be released in Shelby County alone, but are merely being held there at the farm where they are being fed and cared for through the winter months. The Division of Game and Fish does NOT put out quail in the fall but purchases the birds throughout the fall and winter months and releases them the following spring in pairs.

An article carried in several papers of the state several weeks ago stated that Shelby county did not have the proper cover and food for quail, but that the Divison of Game and Fish was releasing several thousands of the birds in the county. That statement is not true as the Division is only holding these birds at the rearing station through the winter months and will release them in suitable cover in the counties of Central Kentucky next spring. The article was written by a gentleman who is supposed to know such things and who is supposed to be a good newspaper man and who should present only the correct facts to the public. Such incorrect article are misleading to the general public and draw much criticism t othe Division of Game and fish which is not deserved.

There are 75 single pens on the grounds of the Shelby Quail Farm with a capacity of 25 birds for each pen. There are also 50 double pens which hold 25 birds to each side.

The Division also has quail rearing stations located at Ashland, Princeton, and Williamsburg.

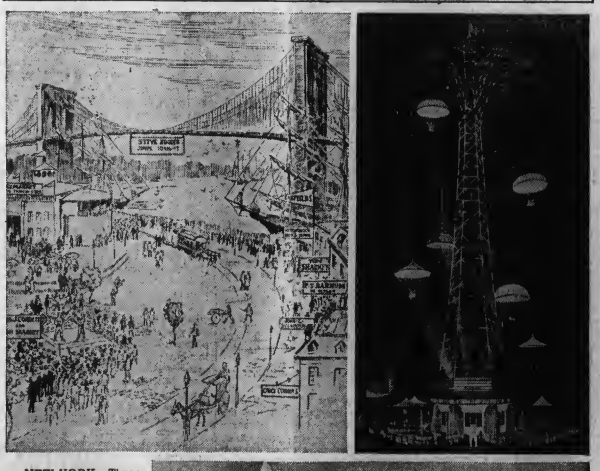
George McGowan, a native of Shelby County, is in charge of the Shelby Qail Farm.

Savings Plan Spurred By New York Fair Interest

In at least thirty-eight States banking institutions are now operating New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs, organizations for depositors which induce them to save stipulated sums each week for a trip to the Fair next Spring.

This savings plan, announced just one year ago, has for its slogan, "Save Today to See the World of Tomorrow" and several banks have linked it to their Christmas and Vacation Clubs.

FUN AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Three of the hundreds of amusements that will furnish enjoyment and thrills at New York World's Fair 1939. Above is a sketch of George Jessel's "Old New York," which will feature "Steve Brodie" jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge (6 times daily!). At the right, top, is the 250-foot parachute jump which will bail out passengers and bring "happy landings." At the right is one feature of the Children's World—"A Trip Around the World."

CASH DRAWINGS

Following the Holiday period our regular weekly cash prize drawings will be resumed, beginning Saturday afternoon, January 14th.

DRAWINGS HELD AT 3 O'CLOCK
REMEMBER THE AWARDS
FIRST PRIZE—$10.00
SECOND PRIZE—$5.00
5 PRIZE of $1.00 EACH

Tickets for the drawings are now being given out by The Walton Merchants sponsoring this movement:—

CLUSTER'S STORE
COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
CONRAD HARDWARE
DAVIS CHEVROLET CO.
DeMOISEY RADIO SHOP
FARRIS' RESTAURANT
JONES' DRUG STORE
LAWS WHITE VILLA GROCERY
LUSBY'S GROCERY
MANN'S GROCERY
MODEL FOOD STORE
SCHNEIDER'S GROCERY
STEPHENS' RESTAURANT
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOP
TAYLOR'S GROCERY
WALTON DRY GOODS STORE
WALTON GARAGE
WALTON & READNOUE
GREYHOUND SANDWICH SHOP

These merchants fully appreciate your patronage. Buy all you can of them and share in the Cash awards.

WINNERS OF THE GRAND PRIZE DRAWING HELD DEC. 24
CAPITAL PRIZE $50.00—GEO RUTH

$5.00 PRIZES
MARY P. ROBERTS
G. K. GREGORY
MRS. T. C. PRUETT
JOHN H. WOOD
MRS. SADIE WORK
BEULAH VEST
J. B. JOHNSON
BILL GREEN
GLADYS WEBSTER
E. B. WALLACE

$10.00 PRIZES
LORA STEPHENSON
JOANN STEELY
VIOLA WYNN
MRS. O. B. JONES
MRS. A. MORRIS
LENA SANDERS
ANNIE POWELL
ALBERT NEAL
MRS. B. W. FRANKS
MATTIE DUDGEON

Walton Business Ass'n
WALTON, KENTUCKY

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW DOWNTOWN LOCATION
This move enables us to add CAR WASHING
to our otherwise COMPLETE ONE STOP
SERVICE — PARK AND SHOP

ACRA SERVICE STATION

9th & MADISON COVINGTON, KY.

Mobile Oil Lubrication
Car Washing
Starting & Ignition Service

It is OUR JOB to help you get more PLEASENT and ECONOMICAL Service from your Auto

INDEPENDENCE R. 1
KENTON COUNTYY

The many friends of Mr. Chas Lamb are sorry to learn of his serious illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stella Richardson.

Mrs. Maud Raywood was moved to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Monday, after several weeks illness at the home of her cousin, Joe Sullney.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Setters has been quiet ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stein spent the day Sunday with the latters sister, Mrs. John Ware and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney and family spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens and family of Oak Island, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pruett and Mrs. D. R. Ragan called on Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hoffman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Goshorn left for Florida, Sunday, where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Binder, Jr. and family

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giles entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Giles of Harrison conuty New Yeár's day.

Giles er Ballanger, Miss Virginia Klein and brother spent Monday evening with Miss Reva, and Wayne Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brannock of Kejat, spent Christmas day with her father, Geo. Ballanger and sister, Nannie.

Miss Virgian Crawford of Covington, has returned home after several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Flora Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riley and children spent Friday with their aunt, Mrs. Earl Hanna.

DR. J. O. TYSON
OPTOMETRIST
18 Years Experience
806 Madison Ave., at Herzog's
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
Erlanger, Kentucky
PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE

MISTRESS of MONTEREY

VIRGINIA STIVERS BARTLETT

(C) Virginia Stivers Bartlett W.N.U. Service

A great estate of his own! He could see himself riding over the land; could see the sleek herds, the spirited horses he would raise; could see the fields of corn and grain, squashes, beans and chiles; he wandered through his own orchards and vineyards. At Dios, that was what he wanted! A ranch that could entertain a hundred guests, and where a hundred servants would do his bidding; where there would be music and flowers and hospitality . . . and at the end a host of strong sons to speed his departure into that dark uncertain land . . . But the vision did not hold Eulalia.

With a bitter laugh he gulped his wine.

"Before God, Don Epifanio, you are sent by Satan to tempt me! That may be your life, but it can never be mine."

"I am sorry, my friend. For there are many of us who campaigned with you who are going to do this very thing of which I have spoken. In fact, many have sent for their wives and families to come from Mexico, and, as I said before, those of us who have not wives will find them here. Yes, we will found a new civilization, I think, in this strange new land, and you should be one of the founders."

The Governor left San Gabriel, visited the troubious little village of Los Angeles, and left there shaking his head over the laziness and immorality of its inhabitants. South, then, to the Mission San Juan Capristrano, and at last to the Presidio and Mission of San Diego, the cradle of California. Then he turned north again, to return to Monterey, more restless, more unhappy, more disturbed in mind than when he had started on his journey. He had not left his anxieties behind. They had traveled with him. And to them was added the nagging certainty that he was at a crisis in his life. He could not continue living as he had been. He and Eulalia were killing each other.

And after that, what?

One of two things. Remain in the province as an hacendado, and fulfill his dearest dreams, regardless of Eulalia. Or return to Mexico, perhaps to Spain.

He groaned in spirit, and worried his grizzled beard as he considered that possibility.

The soft breath of California kissed his cheek as he rode north. The very brambles and wild roses reached out and clutched him with clinging fingers; and when he lay down at night the warm earth seemed to cradle him in loving arms that would not let him go.

When at last he rode through the gates of the Royal Presidio Monterey two months after he had swept through them, he had made a decision.

He would not leave California.

The priests at Mission Carmelo were shocked and horrified when La Gobernadora was delivered to them, no longer hysterically screaming as when she left the presidio, but cold and icy, sitting regally before the bewildered soldier on his horse. If she had been as the Governor had last seen her, good Fray Fermin would have feared her less, and thrown her to the tender mercies of the matron of the monjera for discipline.

But this cold haughty queen, who held her head so high and comported herself like a prisoner of state was someone to be feared.

So they put her quietly into the monjera, which Junipero Serra had long ago called a dove-cote . . . and there, through the long spring days, she lived with the Indian girls, under the chaperonage of the ancient Dona Maria. Dona Maria took a certain grim pleasure in watching over the proud Gobernadora, and though she did not exceed her duties in regard to her, she did not neglect any discipline which she considered necessary. Eulalia wove and sewed, sang psalms and prayed, outwardly as quiet as the stupidest Indian girl.

But when she lay at night on the pallet they had made for her on the floor, with a barred window high above her head, she would cram the corse sheet into her mouth to keep from screaming. She boiled and seethed with rage, despair, outrage. Sometimes it was directed against the Governor, then it turned most bitterly against herself.

"Fool! Fool!" she muttered to herself. "Silly fool, to allow this to happen to mei Ai, Dios! Madre de Dios!"

There was one rule she refused to obey. And that was to attend the masses at the church. When this duty was urged upon her, she was silent, but drew her brows together dangerously. Then the priests and the matron were glad to leave her alone.

One day the Fray Presidente called for her, and Dona Maria escorted her to his quarters. She stood uncompromisingly stiff before him, but he motioned her to a chair.

"Be seated, Senora la Gobernadora," he murmured.

Eulalia smiled at the title. In the monjera she had been simply Dona Eulalia.

The father leaned back and looked at her curiously.

"I have been studying you since you have been here, my daughter," he said, "and I must say that I have found your conduct most exemplary."

Eulalia inclined her head.

He continued. "You have been docile, obedient, silent amid a discipline that must have been a severe punishment to you. And I should say that you have been very brave. Now, I do not know what the private difficulties are between you and his Excellency. I have heard, of course, of the events that led to your being brought here. Not officially, for his Excellency did not . . . to me. But I can not help feeling that there is some grave misunderstanding between you that caused you to . . . to do as you did."

Eulalia leaned toward him, her hands gripping the arms of the chair.

"Ai, Padre mio," she breathed, "if you only knew . . ."

But the priest silenced her.

"I was going to say that I am sure the fault does not lie with you, whatever it be. For . . . he has behaved under this punishment only as one who suffers unjustly, and is innocent of wrongdoing."

Eulalia leaned back and stared at him breathlessly.

"As your spiritual father, I tell you this. And as the spiritual father of his Excellency, Don Pedro, I must speak to him as I have spoken to you."

"Ah, no!" she cried suddenly. Then at the surprised expression on the priest's face, she controlled herself hastily.

"You think, then," she said haltingly, "that perhaps Don Pedro's conduct is . . ."

"Extraordinary, to say the least."

Eulalia smiled a secret smile of triumph.

She rose.

"Is that all, Father?" she asked meekly.

"That is all, for the present. But I am going to ask you one thing. Come to the early mass Sunday."

"Very well."

When, on the next Sunday, she entered the church with the Indian women she was trembling nervously. No comfortable chair was placed for her, as when she had been there before, and she needs must stand on the cold dirt floor, and kneel upon it, without any cushion. With her head wrapped in a coarse black rebozo, her face shone out, white and drawn with the strain of her incarceration. Dona Maria looked at her and compressed her lips.

"I am afraid for that one," she thought to herself. "She looks ill."

With shaking knees and voice, Eulalia followed the service. Her thoughts flew back to the first time she had taken part in the services in the church of Mission San Carlos, and Junipero Serra . . . She bent her head.

There at her feet, actually beneath her where she stood, lay his bones.

Junipero Serra, Junipero Serra! She nearly screamed the words aloud. Through the wood of his rough coffin, through the dirt that covered him, his eyes seemed to stare at her reproachfully, blazing at her from fleshless sockets . . . The strength of pride and will that had kept her suffering nerves in leash these two long months deserted her, and weeping hysterically, she collapsed on Junipero Serra's tomb.

When the Governor reached the presidio, almost the first report he had was from Angustias who told him accusingly that La Gobernadora, imprisoned in the monjera at Carmel, had been very ill, but was now better.

"No wonder," snorted the old woman. "With no decent food or clothes. I went over to Carmel several times to brush her hair, and that old beldame, Maria, wouldn't let me!"

It was his first impulse to run to her swiftly. Suddenly, more than anything in the world, he wished to hold her in his arms, to comfort her as though she were a little girl. His flower, his Eulalia! Why, it was because she was such a spirited, fiery little thing that he had fallen in love with her and married her. And after he had married her, he had spoiled her, and been away from her too long; was her fiery spirit broken after these two long months in the monjera to which he had sentenced her?

He sent a messenger to her to tell her to come to him as soon as she was able.

For he could not trust himself to go to her.

And Eulalia, in the austere monjera, wept.

Suddenly, to her, nothing seemed so desirable as to be in her husband's arms, wherever he might go, whatever he might be.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Waiting restlessly for Eulalia to come to him, Don Pedro rode out to his vineyard in the bright spring morning. He left his horse and walked alone among the green vines. Tenderly he looked at them, admiring their robust growth, touching a tendril here, stroking a glossy leaf there. He knelt down on the earth beside a young vine and picked a bit of soil up in his fingers, as was his habit.

Over him the sky was unusually blue for this coastal region, and the sun was high and hot. A little in the distance he could see his orchard, some of the trees in early green, some still rosy with blossoms. And where the land was not cultivated it bloomed with wild-flowers.

"California!" he breathed. "She has given herself to me like a woman. Give her smiles and her tears and fruits of her body. I shall not leave such a fruitful mistress."

A single horse and rider came rapidly toward the vineyard. It was Eulalia.

Pedro Fages rose to his feet and looked about him.

"The vines are young," he murmured. "Next spring they will be young again. Ten springs . . . a score of springs, and they will still be young . . . but I . . ." He watched, almost in fear, as she slipped lithely from her horse and came toward him, at first slowly, then as she caught sight of him when he stood upright, in a little run, holding up her skirts, laughing like a girl, shading her eyes with her hand.

"But Eulalia is young now!" he cried to himself. "Ten springs, a score of springs . . . and then . . . NO!" Suddenly he brushed the soil of California from his fingers and sprang toward her. Dimly he noticed that her feet crushed the young vines as she ran.

"Pedro! My Pedro!" She sank at his feet in the dirt, laughing, weeping. "Pedro, oh, my Pedro!"

He lifted her in his arms, then put her on her feet, and knelt before her, swinging off his sombrero.



He Lifted Her in His Arms.

He clasped her knees, looking up into her face. "Eulalia, my dear, my flower . . . you are beautiful, and pale. You have suffered . . ." He kissed her little shoe, and noticed the pungency of the vines she had crushed.

She pulled him upright to her, and took his face between her hands. "Pedro, my great bear, you are so brave, so strong . . . so cruel to me . . ."

"I am a great fool!" He groaned, straining her to him. "Eulalia, I have something to tell you. I am resigning as Governor of the Californias, and . . ."

"And?" she exclaimed, flushing suddenly, radiantly, "and we are going away from here . . . back to Mexico . . . Spain?"

Over her head he looked at the hills, the sky, the distant mountains, the sea, the orchards, the beloved vineyard. Tears filled his eyes and blurred the scene.

"Yes . . . away from here," he said.

CHAPTER XXIX

Triumphantly Eulalia sailed on the first ship that put out from Monterey, with the two children and Angustias. From the shore Pedro Fages watched the ship as far as he could see it, then turned and rode madly to the Mission Carmelo. He went into the little church, and kneeling by the tomb of Junipero Serra talked with his old friend.

It would be a year before his successor would arrive. And the time was all too short in which to say his farewells to the land he had loved so faithfully, so he had hastened first to the old missionary.

He spent the year putting his affairs in order, tending, with an aching heart, his trees and vines.

And at the end of the year his successor came. On board the old San Carlos arrived his old friend Capitan Romeu, who had persuaded Eulalia so long ago to come to California.

A few days later the San Carlos was due to sail. On that same day the great Spanish explorer Malaspina put the frigate Descubierto into the harbor of Monterey. Those on shore watched her launch a long-boat among the frisking whales. When the long-boat landed there was a bundle wrapped in sail cloth.

"A dead sailor," said the captain. "We wish to bury him ashore."

So he was buried. Pedro Fages and the new Governor of the Californias paused by his grave on their way to the beach from where Don Pedro was to be rowed to the San Carlos. They examined the slab of oakwood that bore his epitaph.

"John Graham, a seaman. Born in Boston, Massachusetts . . ."

"Our first American," murmured Romeu.

Pedro Fages looked east across the mountains. In his mind's eye he saw higher ranges of mountains, deserts, prairies, rivers, more mountains and great inland lakes. And across that country, men having come to the end of the men, California, and her golden lure.

"You are right," he said, "our first. But not, O Governor of all the Californias, our last."

Then he hastened to the waiting lancha and, turning his back resolutely on the land, was rowed to the waiting San Carlos. Soon the sails filled and Romeu, watching on the shore, saw the gallant old paquebot, which had borne Pedro Fages to California, slowly turn with the tide to bear him away.

(THE END)

POPULAR GROVE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter, Nadine and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rodgers and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible.

Miss Vivian Stewart spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Nora Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brock had as their Monday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Maude Geownermier and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Malcolm and son.

Mrs. Catherine Connelly and son Jesse were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brock.

Mrs. Martha Adkins was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones were the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and family.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Court Yancy.

Mrs. Hallie Rodgers is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Fible.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and family were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrn Stamper.

Rev. J. A. Lee and Mrs. Anna Ayres was the Sunday guests of Mr, and Mrs. Lou Harrison.

Miss Jean Harrison spent a few days in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. C. A. Brock is on the sick list, we hope her a speedy recovery.

Jesse Connelly spent Sunday night with Woodrow Poland.

MORGANSVILLE
KENTON COUNTY

"Whatever ye would that men should do to you, do ye ven so to them."

Since Kindness costs so little and means so much, let us fill the clean, unwritten pages of 1939 with kindly thoughts and noble deeds.

Beautifully blended voices sweetly sang dear familiar Christmas Carols which softly floated out on the still night air Thusday, December 22, presented a lovely New Testament and a large box containing jelly, candy, fruit and nuts from the Alathean Class of Hickory Grove Sunday school, under the direction of the highly efficient teacher, Miss F. L. Frakes of Nicholson, for which we express most grateful appreciation.

Many hearts were overshadowed with sorrow to learn of the recent death of Miss Edith Wycoff of Ft. Thomas.

12-year old Williamsburg girl is held for beating her grandmother with a hammer.

Manual football team defeated New Britian 28-20 at Baton Rouge.

Marshall Field, III., 45 last week became father of his fifth child.

ENTERTAINS WITH NEW YEARS' EVE PARTY

A delightful party was given at the New James Theeatre on New Year's Eve with Mr. James Falls and Miss Maail Falls as host and hostess.

A very delicious buffet luncheon was the feature of the evening, which followed the entertainment. The evening was fully enjoyed by all the guest.

Among those who were present to greet the New YYear were:

Mr. and Mrs. William Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calore, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schwab, Mrs. Aileen Cosner, Walter Vest, Verne James, Gail McElroy, Lyle Clemmons, Ben Doan, Herbert Denby, Miss Zeln Mae Osborne, Miss Miss. Melvis Poe from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

61 DELINQUENT TAX SUITS FILLED

Sixty-one suits to collect delinquent real estate taxes were filed Saturday in the Kenton Circuit Court by the towns of Erlanger and Elsmere.

Twenty-eight suits to collect delinquent school taxes were filed by the Board of Trustees of the Erlanger Consolidated Common Graded School Districts.

It was explained that the suits were filed to protect the liens under the five-year statute of limitations in Kentucky.

Southern California won Rose Bowl game 7-3 in last seconds of play.

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Edna Stamler
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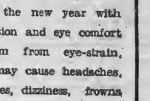
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The OLD YEAR Is Now History
The NEW YEAR Has Begin

So now we want to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks for your friendship and the business you have given us to we hope our services has ment something to you and has in some way contributed to your success.

Each employee of this Bank joins us in wishing you a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



He Makes His Quota







CHRONOLOGY of the year 1938

Compiled by JOHN D. GRANT

March 30-House voted for TVA investigation.

April 4—House passed bill releasing $1,500,000,000 RFC funds for business loans.

April 5—Presidents Roosevelt and Quezon agreed to defer Philippines' economic independence until 1960.

April 6—Senate passed army appropriation bill carrying $491,000,000.

April 9—Senate passed revenue bill designed to relieve business.

April 11—Senate passed bill putting 15,000 postmasterships under civil service.

April 14—President Roosevelt in message to congress asked nearly seven billion dollars for spending and lending program.

April 18—House passed 900 million dollar agriculture department bill, carrying 301 millions for road building.

April 21—Congress passed naval appropriation bill carrying $546,860,000.

April 25—President asked congress to abolish income tax exemption for government securities and government employes.

April 28—National Progressives of America party formed by Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin and followers.

May 3—Senate passed naval expansion bill.

House passed bill to create 24 more federal judgeships.

May 6—Labor board withdrew decision against Ford company.

House passed $484,000,000 highway bill.

May 9—Senate passed billion dollar agricultural department bill.

May 12—Three billion recovery spending bill passed by house.

May 13—Enactment of naval expansion bill completed.

May 16—Senate passed bill creating aeronautics authority.

May 17—Pennsylvania Democratic primaries resulted in defeat for C. I. O. candidates, Gov. G. H. Earle renominated for senator and C. A. Jones for governor. Republicans renominated Senator Davis and named A. H. James for governor.

May 21—Presbyterian church general assembly voted predestination sections out of confession of faith.

May 24—House passed the wage-hour bill.

May 25—Dr. A. E. Morgan, first witness in congressional inquiry into TVA, accused David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan of deceit and dishonest management.

May 26—Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan heard in denial of A. E. Morgan's charges in counter-attack.

Bloody labor riots in Detroit and Akron.

May 27—President Roosevelt let tax bill become law without his signature.

May 31—Supreme court denied rehearing of stockyards case, rebuking Secretary Wallace and Solicitor General Jackson.

President signed bill creating 20 new federal judges.

Government reorganization bill shelved by congress.

June 3—Senate passed the three billion recovery bill.

June 9—House ousted Representative Jenks, Republican, of New Hampshire, and seated Alphonse Roy, Democrat.

June 14—Senate passed the wage-hour act.

June 15—Congress passed flood control bill.

June 16—Congress passed relief and pump-priming bill and adjourned.

June 20—Eighteen persons indicted in New York as German spies.

June 24—President by executive order extended civil service to all government employes not exempted by statute.

July 6—Dr. A. E. Morgan sued for reinstatement as chairman of TVA.

July 7—President Roosevelt began transcontinental speechmaking tour.

July 14—President reviewed battleship fleet at San Francisco.

Howard Hughes and four others completed round-the-world flight started July 10, setting record of three days, 19 hours, 14 minutes.

July 15—Elmer F. Andrews, New York, appointed administrator of wage and hour law.

Secretary Wallace asked 31 per cent cut in cotton acreage.

July 18—Douglas Corrigan of Los Angeles made solo flight from New York to Dublin, Ireland, in 28 hours, 13 minutes.

July 19—Governor of Iowa ordered troops to Newton, home of strike-bound Maytag plant.

Five officials and 12 corporations fined in oil conspiracy case at Madison, Wis.

July 20—Supreme court began anti-monopoly suit against chief movie companies.

July 22—Federal court of appeals in Chicago set aside finding of NLRB in Fansteel corporation case.

July 25—Puerto Rico nationalists tried to assassinate Gov. Blanton Winship.

Aug. 1—Justice department announces investigation of American Medical association on charge of anti-trust law violation.

Aug. 2—New Dealers defeated in Virginia and Missouri Democratic primaries.

Aug. 3—William C. Dodge, former New York district attorney, linked with James J. Hines in policy racket charge.

President Roosevelt heads back home after 6,000 miles in South Pacific.

Aug. 6—Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley wins Democratic senatorial nomination in Kentucky over Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

Aug. 11—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Walter F. George in Georgia speech.

Twenty-six passenger German plane flies non-stop from Berlin to New York.

Aug. 12—Tom Girdler, Republic steel president, blasts C. I. O., National Labor Relations board and senate civil liberties committee.

Aug. 13—United States Nazism 'and Communism investigated by house committee on un-Americanism.

Aug. 15—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in "fireside chat" on social security's third birthday.

Trial of James J. Hines on racket charge opens in New York city.

Ford Motor company calls 24,000 back to work.

Aug. 16—John P. Frey, A. F. of L. leader, blames Communists for sit-down strike epidemic.

Aug. 18—President Roosevelt dedicates new international bridge through the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence river.

Aug. 24 — President Roosevelt announces G. O. P. for meddling in primaries.

Aug. 26—Secretary Hull sends sharp note to Mexico on seizure of American-owned farmlands.

Aug. 30 — Senator Smith, intended purge victim, wins in South Carolina primary.

McAdoo, indorsed by Roosevelt, loses in California primary.

Sept. 6—Governor Davey of Ohio defies federal social security board to cut off state's old-age assistance grants.

Senator Pat McCarran defeats two 100 per cent New Dealers in Nevada primary.

Sept. 7—Grand Army of the Republic holds national reunion in Des Moines.

Sept. 9—Grand jury indicts S. Davis Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, in gambling inquiry.

Sept. 11—James Roosevelt undergoes operation at Rochester, Minn.

Sept. 12—Senator Tydings wins in Maryland primary; voters defy President by landslide.

Judge Pecora declares mistrial in Hines racket case.

Maine elects Republican governor and all three congressmen.

Sept. 14—Sen. W. F. George, on the purge list, wins in Georgia.

Sept. 20—Democrats defeat J. J. O'Connor in New York; G. O. P. nominates him.

Sept. 27—Senator McAdoo made chairman of the Dollar ship lines under United States control.

Secretary Wallace asked 31 per cent cut in cotton acreage.

Sept. 29—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey nominated as Republican candidate for governor of New York.

Sept. 30—Gov. H. H. Lehman named by Democrats as candidate for governor of New York.

Oct. 4—Sweeping graft inquiry started in Brooklyn.

Oct. 5—Two bandits hold up two bank employees at Ottawa, Ill., and escape with $30,000 in cash.

Oct. 6—A. F. of L. votes to continue assessments for fight against C. I. O.

Oct. 10—United States supreme court refuses to review conviction of Tom Mooney, serving sentence for bombing in San Francisco in 1916.

Oct. 13—Green re-elected president of A. F. of L.

Oct. 14—Gustav Rumrich, army deserter, pleads guilty to being a German spy.

Oct. 17—Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, accepts invitation to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

Oct. 18—National Eucharistic congress opened in New Orleans.

Oct. 19—Labor board ordered Republic Steel to reinstate 5,000 strikers.

Oct. 20—United States indicted 73 as WPA grafters in New Mexico.

Oct. 24—Wage-hour law went into effect.

Oct. 28—Big utilities pledge two billion dollar expansion with federal aid.

Nov. 1—President Roosevelt sent congratulations to Soviet Russia on its twenty-first birthday.

Nov. 8—Election results: Republicans gain eight senators, 80 representatives and governors in 11 states.

Nov. 9—Rise in stocks and heaviest trading since Oct. 21, 1937, follow election results.

Nov. 12—Col. Fulgencio Batista, dictator of Cuba, welcomed to Washington.

Nov. 12—Ladies Garment Workers' union, 200,000 strong, withdraws from C. I. O.

Nov. 15—Grand jury indictments returned in Chicago charging 97 persons and firms with conspiracy to fix the price of milk and ice cream.

Nov. 16—New Deal turns to arms making to supplant job relief.

John L. Lewis retains dictatorial control of C. I. O. including $2,000,000 levy.

Nov. 17—Reciprocal trade agreements signed with Great Britain and Canada.

Nov. 18—Attorney General Cummings announced resignation from cabinet, effective in January.

Nov. 18—Roosevelt recalls Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Germany.

Navy contracts for three new battleships.

Nov. 21—President Roosevelt arrived at Warm Springs, Ga., for two weeks visit.

Wisconsin's retroactive income tax law upheld by U. S. Supreme court.

Nov. 29—Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician, named surgeon general of the navy.

Nov. 30—Grand jury investigation of graft charges against Governor Earle of Pennsylvania and 14 others ordered.

Dec. 1—Homer Martin reveals far flung rule of Reds over C. I. O. at Dies committee hearing.

Dec. 5—U. S. Supreme court rebukes labor board for abuse of authority.

Mrs. Elma Lauer, wife of New York Supreme court justice, indicted for smuggling.

Dec. 7—Anna M. Hahn, Cincinnati poison slayer, electrocuted at Columbus, Ohio.

December 9—United States ambassador to China recalled for conference.

Dec. 11 — President Roosevelt announces plan to deed Hyde Park estate to government to serve as a memorial to himself.

Dec. 13—George Burns, of Burns and Allen, pleads guilty on smuggling charge.

Dec. 16—F. D. Crater, head of Mc-Kesson & Robbins drug firm, revealed as ex-convict, real name, Phillip Musica, indicted in huge swindle, killed self. Three brothers of Coster, under different names, arrested on same charge.

Dec. 20—Confession of Anna M. Hahn, electrocuted poison slayer, made public, in which she confessed to four murders.

Theft of $4,000,000 uncovered as Coster-Musica swindle grows; huge gun deals with foreign power linked to swindle.

Administration grants indefinite credit to China against gold held in U. S.

Dec. 21—Inquiry opens use of large part of drug fraud millions for nation-wide lobby.

Four medical associations and 21 physicians indicted on restraint of trade charges.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—France embargoed arms shipments to Rumania and Jugoslavia.

Jan. 2—Chiang Kai-shek heads reorganized Chinese government.

Jan. 9—Prince Paul, heir presumptive to Greek throne, married Princess Frederika Louise of Hanover in Athens.

Jan. 10—Japanese occupied Tsingtao.

Jan. 11—Submarine sank Dutch steamer off Spanish coast.

Jan. 14—Premier Chautemps of France and his Popular Front government resigned.

Jan. 18—Chautemps forms new French cabinet, asked Japan to reveal her naval building plans.

Jan. 20—United States rejected proposal of co-operate with Britain, France and Russia in supplying China with war munitions.

Jan. 31—British steamer torpedoed and sunk by pirate submarine off Spanish coast.

Feb. 4—Hitler reorganized German army high command, assumed absolute control and made Von Ribbentrop foreign minister.

Feb. 7—Britain warned Franco to stop pirate attacks or face reprisals.

Feb. 14—Britain's great naval base at Singapore dedicated.

Feb. 15—Hitler forced Austria to put pro-Nazis in her cabinet.

Feb. 20—Hitler demanded colonies for Germany and said Reich didn't fear war.

Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign minister.

King Carol proclaimed fascist regime for Rumania.

March 2—Chinese armies in Shensi province north of Yellow river routed by Japanese.

March 3—Twenty-one former Soviet Russian leaders pleaded guilty of treason and other crimes in Moscow trial.

March 7—United States and Czechoslovakia signed reciprocal trade treaty.

March 9—Chancellor Schuschnigg ordered a plebiste on Austrian independence.

Chautemps' French cabinet resigned.

March 10—Leon Blum became French premier.

March 11—Premier Schuschnigg of Austria resigned when German troops invaded the country; Seyss-Inquart took post and formed Nazi cabinet.

March 13—Hitler proclaimed the union of Germany and Austria, scrapping the treaty of St. Germain.

March 27—Spanish insurgent armies drove forward into Catalonia.

April 5—Blum's French cabinet resigned.

April 10—Edouard Daladier formed new French government.

April 16—President Benes of Czechoslovakia announced amnesty for 4,000 political offenders.

Great Britain and Italy signed agreement for peaceful settlement of all their differences.

April 18—Plot against King Carol of Rumania by Fascists foiled.

April 29—Japan paid United States $2,214,000 to settle Panny incident.

April 25 — Anglo-Ireland agreement signed, settling trade dispute.

April 28—Great Britain and France agreed to pool their armed forces in time of war.

May 3—Hitler arrived in Rome for conference with Mussolini.

May 4—Dr. Douglas Hyde made president of Ireland by acclamation.

May 11—Japanese captured Amoy, South China harbor.

May 12—League of Nations council informally recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

May 13—New anti-Nazi government of Hungary formed by Bela Imredi.

May 21—German and Czech troops massed along the frontier.

May 22—Germany promised Czechoslovakia would not be attackd.

May 30—Japanese bombed Canton for three days, killing 800 persons and injuring 1,400.

June 7—Japanese continued bombing of Canton, killing hundreds.

June 11—United States government took steps to discourage sale of planes to Japan.

July 2—Japanese bombed Swatow, south China port, killing many.

July 4—Chinese air base at Nanchang raided and wrecked by Japanese bombers.

July 14—Manchukuo protested invasion by Russian troops.

July 15—King George of Great Britain made state visit to Paris.

July 25—Japanese occupied Kiukiang, China, key to Hankow defense.

July 28—Japanese planes invade Korea and shell Japanese.

Aug. 7—Russia rejects Japanese terms, offers counter plan.

Aug. 11—Russia, Japan, reach truce in Manchukuo border conflict.

Aug. 24—Reichsfuehrer Hitler pledges the inviolability of Germany in meeting with Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent.

Aug. 26—Hitler demands powers force Czechs to submit to him.

Aug. 27—Britain warns Hitler against attack on Czechoslovakia.

Sept. 1—Mussolini orders out all Jews who entered Italy since the World war.

Sept. 6—France massies troops at Maginot line.

Sept. 6—Polish police wreck 173 orthodox churches; kill many.

Sept. 9—Britain again warns Hitler against attacking Czechs.

Sept. 11—Czechs and Nazis riot in Sudeten territory.

Sept. 12—Hitler defies Britain and France in speech.

Sept. 14—Czech troops smash civil war in Sudeten territory.

Prime Minister Chamberlain flies to Germany to see Hitler.

Japan pledges armed aid to Hitler.

Sept. 15—Four-power peace parley planned as result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's conference with Hitler.

Sept. 16—British and French cabinets confer on Czech situation.

Sept. 18—Britain and France yield to Hitler's demands.

Sept. 20—Czechs accept partition.

Sept. 21—Poland and Hungary demand slices of Czechoslovakia.

Sept. 22—Chamberlain and Hitler discuss peace plan.

Czech premier and cabinet resign.

Sept. 25—President Roosevelt sends peace appeal to Hitler.

Sept. 26—Chamberlain pledges Britain to enforce yielding of Sudeten area if Hitler will not make war.

Hitler warns Czechs he is ready to fight for Sudetenland.

Sept. 27—Roosevelt sends second plea to Hitler, proposes European parley.

Sept. 28—Hitler calls four-power peace conference, including Great Britain, France and Italy as last effort to avert war.

Sept. 29—Conference agrees to all Hitler's demands; Germans take immediate possession of Sudetenland. Czechs submit.

Sept. 30—German troops begin march into Czechoslovakia.

Czechs get new demand from Poland. Czechs cede territory.

Oct. 4—Premier Daladier given dictatorial powers by French chamber of deputies.

President Benes of Czechoslovakia resigns.

Oct. 6—British forces kill 50 Arabs in new Palestine clash.

House of commons endorses Chamberlain's deal with Hitler.

Oct. 7—Powers bar plebiscite in Sudetenland; give Hitler area without vote of people.

Oct. 8—Nazis atone palace of Cardinal Innitzer at Vienna, injuring the cardinal.

Oct. 10—Chinese report 20,000 Japanese slain in three-day battle near Tein.

Oct. 12—Germany demands $43,000,000 from Czech gold reserve to strengthen financial position.

Oct. 14—Hitler demands Britain limit air force to fraction of Germany's.

Oct. 16—Germany arrests labor leaders as anti-Nazi agitators in new wave of unrest.

Oct. 18—British troops besiege Arab rebels within old city of Jerusalem.

Oct. 20—British troops disarm Arab rebels in Jerusalem.

Oct. 23—Duke of Kent made governor of Australia.

Oct. 28—Japs take complete control of Hankow.

Oct. 29—Japan approved plan to share spoils of Chinese conquest with Germany and Italy.

Nov. 2—British commons approved Chamberlain's pact with Italy.

Hungary given chunk of Czechoslovakia by Germany and Italy.

Nov. 6—Two British planes set non-stop record of 7,162 miles, flying from Egypt to Australia.

Nov. 7—King George of Great Britain accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit United States.

Nov. 10—20,000 Jews thrown into prison in Germany as mobs destroyed their homes and stores.

Pearl Buck, American novelist, won 1938 Nobel prize for literature; Enrico Fermi won physics award.

Nov. 11—Duke of Gloucester visited Duke of Windsor in Paris; former king to be restored to royal family circle.

Nov. 15—Germany fines Jews $400,000,000 as penalty for murder of German diplomat by Polish Jew in Paris.

Nov. 16—31 nations ask Nazis to let Jews enter other lands.

Nov. 21—Britain offers new homelands for German Jews in British Guiana and parts of Africa.

Nov. 24—Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax call on Duke of Windsor in Paris.

Nov. 29—General strike began in France; troops occupy public services.

Nov. 30—German secret police begin purge in Nazi circles and army in drive to silence critics.

Dec. 1—Rumanian province forbids use of Yiddish language in public. Japanese air bombers kill 72, wound 200 in raid in Kwellin, China.

Dec. 4—French colonists in Tunis and Corsica riot against Italy's apparent program of annexation.

Dec. 5—Germany forbids Jews to engage in economic affairs and bars sale of their possessions.

Dec. 7—France and Germany sign "no war" pact.

Dec. 8—Britain shelves Germany's demands for restoration of colonies.

Dec. 9—Disorders grow in French-Italian row over Tunisia.

Dec. 14—British refuse to help France in war with Italy.

Dec. 15—Chamberlain warns Italy to keep hands off French Tunisia.

Dec. 16—Spanish rebels decree full citizen rights to former King Alfonso.

Dec. 19—British inflict heavy losses on Arab rebels in Palestine.

Dec. 20—France forfeits African colonies.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Admiral H. P. Jones, U. S. N., retired.

Jan. 1—Roland R. Conklin, New York capitalist.

Jan. 8—Henry M. Dunlap, noted horticulturist, in Champaign, Ill.

Jan. 11—Robert B. Harshe, director Chicago Art Institute.

Jan. 16—W. H. Pickering, Harvard university astronomer.

Jan. 18—Jay N. Boyd, historian, at Durham, N. C.

Jan. 23—William Slavens McNutt, playwright.

Jan. 27—Charles A. Corwin, artist, in Chicago.

Jan. 29—H. Reeves-Smith, English actor.

Feb. 3—Armando Valdes, eminent Spanish novelist.

Feb. 7—Harvey S. Firestone, rubber magnate.

Feb. 14—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of American Red Cross.

Feb. 17—Dr. Metz Lore, writer, in New York.

Feb. 20—John O. Sumner, historian, in Boston.

Feb. 24—Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridan, widow of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, in Washington.

Feb. 27—Elijah W. Halford, former editor, and private secretary to President Benjamin Harrison.

March 1—Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet, playwright, soldier and patriot.

March 3—R. P. Scripps, president Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

March 6—Walt McDougall, veteran cartoonist.

March 11—Dr. W. A. Wirt, educator, at Gary, Ind.

March 15—Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer, in Chicago.

March 28—Col. Edward M. House, in New York.

April 10—Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matile, U. S. A., retired, veteran of three wars.

April 12—Feodor Chaliapin, grand opera star in Paris.

April 27—Albert B. Anderson of Indianapolis, former federal judge.

May 6—F. D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer and philanthropist, in New York.

Duke of Devonshire in London.

May 16—E. T. Stotesbury, financier, in Philadelphia.

May 18—Anton Lang, veteran Passion Play actor, in Munich.

May 31—Louis Zangwill, English author.

June 3—Marion Butler, former senator from North Carolina.

June 10—Constance Fletcher (George Fleming), novelist and dramatist.

June 14—Dr. W. W. Campbell, astronomer and former president of University of California.

June 17—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York.

June 18—Henry W. Keyes, former senator and governor of New Hampshire.

July 4—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star.

July 9—Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of Supreme court.

July 10—Dr. Frederick Peterson, neurologist and author, in Bridgeport, Conn.

July 16—Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, in Paris.

(Continued on page Eight

GAME IS PLENTIFUL IN STATE SAYS REPORT

According to reports received by the Division of Game and Fish from the Conservation officers and from the hunters themselves, the rabbit and quail hunting season is a very successful one.

On the opening day—Thanksgiving day— the fields were blanketed with an approximate 4-inch snow, and in many places it was eight and ten inches in depth. This was a blessing in disguise to he rabbits and quail as many hunters who had planned to go into the fields and forests remained by their firesides and those who were brave enough to face the snow and cold, had trouble locating the rabbits and quail. Very few hunters reported killing the bag limit, on either bird or animal on the poening day. As a result of this, many rabbits and quail were spared.

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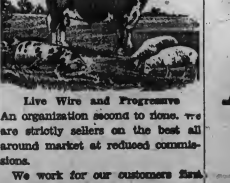
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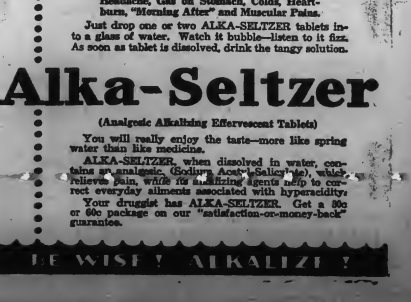
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BE WISE! ALKALIZE!

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

RYLE
BOONE COUNTY

O. M. Baker entertained 29 of his children and grandchildren on Monday at a Christmas dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson.

Arch Spillman and son, Jimmie Raymond Scott and Isla McCormack were in Covington, Wednesday taking Jimmie to a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mc Clure and children of Erlanger spent a part of the holidays with O. E. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott entertained with a Christmas dinner part of their children and grandchildren.

Hilda Spillman returned to her home in Cincinnati after spending the holidays with her aunt, Sallie Whitson.

Margaret Whitson spent a few days last week in Cincinnati, Ohio, visiting Mrs. Ciserine Young and son Bobbie spent one night last week with her sister, Dora Markesberry.

Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and daughter Isla and Raymond Scott spent last Monday with W. T. Whitson and that evening with Mrs. Kate Ryan.

Mrs. Sallie Whitson and Hilda Spillman spent Thursday with Mrs. Kate Spillman.

Gas Gas All-Time
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
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JONES DRUG STORE
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OPPOSITE COFFIN'S
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Cars Washed—Repairing

POPULAR GROVE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manless Samper were: Miss Carrie Davis, Mrs. Dave Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Jake Hedger. The family has our deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and son, Herschel were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beverly.

There were quiet a few out to church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rodgers and children were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hallie Rodgers of Glencoe.

Mrs. Lucy Jones is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Courtney Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greene and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and children were he Sunday guests of Mrs. Birdie Herndon and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Beatty and daughter were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

The Henderson County Farm Bureau is furnishing purebred gilts to farmers on the return-gilt plan:

Economic Data On American Beer



Recently published study shows U. S. beer has developed a nationally distributed business volume of more than 7 billion dollars since its relegalization in 1933. The industry pays more than $500 a minute in taxes to the Federal government alone.

VERONA
BOONE COUNTY

Mrs. Walter Vest is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers entertained with a turkey dinner last Monday the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBee, Margie McBee, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Soule, Mary Emily Sowle and Vernon Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliston entertained the following guests at Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts, Jane Sue and Linda Lou Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braden and daughter, Waller Joan of Winchester.

The following young people were home spending the holidays with parents and friends: Miss Mildred Renaker, New York City, Fred Hamill.on, Indianapolis, George Robert Powers and Jean Roberts, Richmond, Bob Hamilton, Danville. Dorothy Leathers, Lawrenceburg, Ind., Sallie Vest, Washington, D. C., Willis Cleek, North Carolina, Henry and Frances Ransom, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Hattie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Edwards and Jerome of Lexington were Christmas guests of Mrs. Lydia McCormick and Mr. Mrs. John Code.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris and children of Lexington were Christmas guests of the Harris family.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Webster and family attended the marriage of Mrs. Webster's daughter, Dorothy, to Charlie Long at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Saturday morning.

Miss Bea Dezarn has returned from the hospital much improved.

Mrs. Earl Webster, who has been a sufferer of sugar diabetis for a long time died in the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dec. 30. Funeral services were held at New Bethel Church, Jan. 1st at 2:30 p. m. J. L. Hamilton was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Jo Ann Williams of Evanston, Miss Edna Marcum and Mr. Leo Grusgkowskit of Danville were New Year's house guests of the Hamiltons.

Those elected to offices in the Masonic Lodge on Dec. 27 were as follows: O. V. Johnson, Master; John Northington Sr. Warden; M. L. Wasson, Jr. Warden; W. T. Renaker, Sec.; O. K. Whitson, Treas. W. N. Macrander, Tyler.

After the election the Masons entertained their wives and several friends with a party at the school house. Nice refreshments were served by the Masons.

The B. Y. P. U. gave a beautiful Christmas pageant at the Baptist Church on Sunday night. They meet at the Church every Sunday night and would like for more of the young people to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were presented with a beautiful electric lamp from the Light Bearers S. S. Class and also a miscellaneous shower from members of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hunt and Albert spent Christmas day with Rev. and Mrs. S. K. Johnson of near Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hamilton of Bristol, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Renaker and daughter, Mildred drove to Falmouth Christmas day to see their son, Clayton and family, who are entertaining a new baby girl, named Romona Judy, born December 4.

Members of the dairy herd improvement association in Hardin county ended the year with a tour.

JONESVILLE
GRANT COUNTY

Mrs. Willene Snell and daughter, Mary Frances spent the holidays with home folks.

Miss Bessie Scott spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott and family of Long Ridge.

The many friends and relatives here were saddened to learn of the tragic death of Willie King of Owenton.

Elbridge Castleman of Anderson, Indiana, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gate Castleman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jep Cammack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas and son.

Mrs. Eva Kemper and daughter, Mabel spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Kemper of Glencoe.

Wilburn Poe of Tupelo, Mississippi spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poe and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and family of Wilkinson, Indiana, visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cotton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holbrook of Owenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daughter entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vannarsdall and daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bedford Stewart.

Mrs. Sarah B. Wainscott of near Owenton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Furnish and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Webb and daughters of Louisville visited relatives here last week.

Miss Mary Ruth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and Alva Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell were married at Williamstown, Dec. 24. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Mrs. Lucy Jones visited relatives at Popular Grove last week.

MUNK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Omit Webster and son, Charles of Burlington was visiting his mother, Matilda Webster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worster and daughter of Bromley and Harold Taylor were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster, Saturday.

Several of this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Nora Webster at Verona, Sunday.

Ina and Roy D. Webster were business callers in Williamstown, Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Webster, who was operated on some few weeks ago is improving nicely and is able to do her house work.

Mrs. Nora Cox and sons of Mt. Zion were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis Saturday night and Sunday.

Couple was married in Memphis at 45 seconds after New Year was born.

HEBRON
BOONE COUNTY

W. R. Garnett and Everett Hollis left Thursday for a few weeks in St Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eberhardt of Dayton, Ky., Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lillie Youell left Wednesday for a visit with relaitves near Park Hills.

Work was begun on the basement of the new house for Chas. Clore, last week.

Mrs. Addie Aylor was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

May the Advertiser force and its many readers have a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Criger entertained relatives Sunday.

Miss Helen Bradford spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lola Mae Walton.

Mrs. Wilson, who is nursing Mrs. Cecil Conner and baby, fell down some steps Saturday night, bruising herself considerable.

GLENCOE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Joe Paul Hall of Louisville spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Miss Ruth Connelly spent the holidays with relatives in Indiana.

Harold Shupert spent Christmas in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Snow and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman, son Bobby and daughter, Linda Lou, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and daughter, Marie.

Mrs. Lucy Reed and William Shupert spent Thursday with Mr. Anderson Shupert and son, Harold and daughter, Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman spent New Year's Day in Covington with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman.

Mrs. Dora Synder and Elbert Bevery are on the sick list. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinman, Friday a ten pound son, named James Robert.

Rev. Dunaway filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday.

Rev. Denison filled his appointment at the Christian church on Christmas Day and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken.

Rev. J. B. King the new pastor at Oakland church will preach there Sunday, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Keene Lillard and daughter, Betty spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Moud Thomas spent Christmas with their children Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley spent Christmas with Mrs. Ora Kemper and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Webster spent Christmas in Indiana with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and daughter, Marie entertained Xmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott and son Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noell, Mrs. Ruth Noell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mays, Paul Chapman and Boots Webster were afternoon callers, Cecil Stewart and James Ayers and Agnes Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Scott and Harry entertained New Years' day Mrs. Scott sister, Mrs. Glenn Meurus and Mrs. Jessie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Butts spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beverly.

Beer Pays Million Dollar Daily Taxes

BEER has become a revenue producer of more than a million dollars a day for the Federal, state and local governments—more than $500 a minute to the U. S. Treasury alone—according to official figures in "Beer and Brewing in America," the 1938 edition of the industry's economic textbook. The study is a revised edition by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., of the book by the late Warren M. Persons, former professor of economics at Harvard University, and is published by United Brewers Industrial Foundation.

Federal taxes, which totaled $273,192,458 for the fiscal year 1938, have exceeded $1,306,000,000 for the five and one-half years since relegalization of beer, in April 1933, while state and local fees have totaled another half-billion. The public revenues from beer and one-half years have exceeded the aggregate for the 25 years prior to prohibition, when beer sales were even higher. This is explained by the fact that current taxes on beer are seven times as high as in the former days, when the excise was $1 per barrel, in contrast to the current $5, and there were no state taxes.

The booklet also analyzes the benefits that have accrued to agriculture, labor and various lines of industry furnishing machinery, equipment, materials and services to the brewing industry. Brewery labor alone has benefited to the extent of $350,000,000 since relegalization, while the amount spent by the brewers for farm products has approximated a half-billion dollars. Total benefits accruing to allied industries, labor, public revenues and local business men through direct sale of beer are estimated at seven billion dollars for the five and one-half years.

"The influence of that expenditure in the deepest depression that this nation has even experienced was far-reaching, and as the expenditure indicates," is one of the observations made.

In an appendix, it is also revealed that consumption of beer, as a beverage of moderation, has shown an increase in recent years in all countries where temperance education was most wide-spread and effective.

HONEY HAS MANY USES IN BAKING

Bakeries make much of the fact that they use honey in baking. They do this to keep their products from drying out too rapidly. The same principle works equally well in cakes and other products baked in the home, says Miss Florence Imlay of the home demonstration section of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Honey takes up moisture rapidly and holds it so fruit cakes, streamed puddings, cookies and candies made with it stay moist a long time. But confections and frostings made with honey will remain undesirably soft and sticky and take up more moisture if the air is humid.

One can substitute honey for sugar in a cake recipe, but because of the moisture in the honey less liquid is needed. The amount that the liquid must be reduced depends on the kind of honey—medium, thick or thin, and one the proportion of honey substitued for sugar.

When medium-thick honey is substituted for half the sugar in a cake recipe, reduce the liquid one-fourth. If honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the liquid one-half.

Honey may be used in gingerbreads and steamed puddings. It has much the same consistency as molasses and may be used in place of it, measure for measure. But honey contains less acid than molasses; so leave out the soda if it is called for and increase the quantity of baking powder. Otherwise follow the usual method in the recipe you are accustomed to, including time and temperature of baking.

If sportsmen will observe the laws pertaining to bag limit and try not to become "game hogs" birds and animals that survive the hunting season will be many and will reproduce many more for the next season, resulting in even better hunting

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LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
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COVINGTON, KENTUCKY
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Sandwiches
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Start The New Year Right By Making Yourself a Big Saving.
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FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. .....
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday night at 7:30
E. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us you are always welcome

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SALES EVERY DAY
Bring your tobacco to Covington. The largest and best-equipped warehouse in northern Ky.
You'll find friends to help you get best market prices anywhere.
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SALE
Make This Your First Stop
EVERY SHOE IN OUR STOCK
---REDUCED---
QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
627 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.

DIXIE HIGHWAY GROUPS FAVOR RECONSTRUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

tracted for and could have been completed, he asserted.

Judge Read, in commenting on the expressions of the Dixie Highway Association, invited them to present arguments and any objections they had to the Fiscal Court at one of its meetings. The Fiscal Court will do nothing which will impair the welfare of any of the communities or residents on the existing road, he said Thursday.

Mr. Billiter's letter to T. H. Cutler, State Highway Engineer, expresses his views on the proposed construction of a superhighway. The letter is as follows:

"The distance between Florence and Walton is a little less than eight miles. This road has had but very little maintenance costs during the last stages of depreciation, which yet could be saved with a binder base and rock asphalt surface. By doing that and adding two lanes of traffic on each side of the present road—which should be 10 feet wide of concrete construction, a superhighway would be had from Covington to Walton at a fraction of the cost it would require to build the proposed super-highway from Latonia; could probably be built with six or eight months and serve the community that has done so much to make this modern highway possible. The Latonia to Walton proposition is deserving also, but could follow, as the state will lose the valuable base that is now available, but perhaps will be entirely depreciated in another year or two. Residents in this community have been patiently waiting this extension from Florence and it is badly needed. Right-of-way alongside of the present road is sufficient in much of the distance and where additional land is required, it is safe to say it can be had very reasonably in this civic-minded locality. We feel that it is not asking too much to complete the present location from Florence to Walton utilizing present available resources in time."

VERONA LADY DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Mrs. Nora Webster, wife of Carl Webster, section foreman on the L. & N., Verona, died Friday morning December 29 at about 7 a. m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, from sugar diabetes. She had been taken there the day before for treatment and examination. She was 58 years old.

Funeral services were conducted at the Verona Baptist Church, with Rev. Brown delivering the funeral sermon. Final arrangements were in charge of J. L. Hamilton, Verona. Burial was in the Verona cemetery.

Mrs. Webster is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ora Sturgeon and Mrs. Mary Blanche Webster, five sons, Ernest and Otis of Lorrange, Ky., Ralph of Hatton, Raymond of Buckner, Ky., and Ray Webster of Walton and thirteen grandchildren, and many other relatives.

General Motors led in sales on New York Stock Exchange in '38.

T. C. U. Won the Sugar Bowl contest from Carnelgie Tech, 15-7.

Friday was 35th anniversary of Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago.

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

ACRA MOVES TO NEW COVINGTON LOCATION

Announcement is made in this issue by Cora Acra of is move to a modern service station at 9th & Madison, Covington, from 6th & Scott. His new location placed him in a much better position to render more efficient service to his many friends in Boone and adjoining counties. Specializing in Standard Oil Products, Atlas tires, Mobile-oil lubricants and starting and ignition service, he invites his friends to inspect his new station at 9th and Madison, just above Montgomery Wards.

BOONE AERIAL PICTURES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

(Continued from Page One)

eight (3) linear inches equals one (1) mile.

The cost of these pictures is $1.60 each, and if orders are received in considerable number, the price will be 35 to 50 per cent less.

If you desire a copy of these pictures, contact the County Office at once, and forward $1.60 for each picture that you desire and if enough orders are received so that the price is less than this amount, we will be glad to forward any balance back to you.

Your order must be received not later than the first of next week, as a number of persons have had their orders in for a considerable time.

HOUSEWIVES HELP JOIN CRUSADE AGAINST TAXES

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, national president.

The commission is described as a non-political organization conducting a drive by housewives of the nation against all taxes that add to the burden of the consumer. The drive is led in this state by Mrs. E. H. Heller, of Louisville, the national committee member and Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mayfield, Kentucky state director.

"This is a movement every housewife should support," Mrs. Frazier said, in welcoming the new chairman. "Hidden taxes, which increase the cost of everything we buy, account for 63 per cent of all tax revenues raised by local, state and national governments, according to the commission's research department.

"These unseen levies fall most heavily on lower-income families. They cause higher prices on food, clothing, fuel, rent and other family essentials, with the result that many families have to give up some of the necessities to make ends meet.

Hundreds of units in states from coast to coast already are active in the ax fight, Mrs. Frazier said, and plans call for groups in every city and town. A series of study programs she added, will be used by members through which to inform families here of their tax burden.

Two boys entered "impregnable" U. S. mint at 'Frisco as a prank.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that I, J. L. Orr, doing business a, Beaver Inn, located on Highway No. 42, Walton, Ky., Route 2, will apply for a license to sell liquor by the package.

(Signed) J. L. ORR

SALES For Jan. 4
272,828
POUNDS FOR AN AVERAGE OF
$21.31
We are completing a sale and have plenty of room to unload without waiting. Sell your Crop at Big Burley Warehouse.
TOM MARSHALL, Sales Mgr.
BIG BURLEY WHSE.
CARROLLTON, KY.

EFFIE ANNA TRAPP DIES AT EAST BEND HOME

Mrs. Effie Anna Trapp, wife of Augus Trapp, former Campbell County Commissioner, died at her home in East Bend, Boone county, Thursday, December 28, after a four months illness of diabetes. Services were held Saturday, December 31 at the home at 10 a. m., after which services were held at St. Paul Evangelical Church at Alexandria at 2 p. m., with interment in the Alexandria cemetery. Rev. Roy Johnson preached the funeral sermon. She was born in Ohio.

Mrs. Trapp is survived by her husband, five sons, Harry, Charles, August, Albert and Elmer Trapp; three daughters, Mrs. Lottie Bender, Mrs. Carrie Louden, and Mrs. Ethel Bender; a sister, Mrs. Edna Burdeal, and a brother, George Perry. Also three grandchildren survive.

Chambers and Grubbs, Walton funeral directors, were in charge of the final arrangements.

DEVON WOMAN DIES MONDAY

Miss Laura Woodward, aunt of William Woodward, Devon, died at his home last Monday after a brief illness. She was born and reared in Boone county.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Philip Tallaferro funeral home, Erlanger, with interment in Highland Cemetery.

Surviving her are a sister, Miss Emily L. Woodward, Toledo, Ohio, and a niece, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Richwood, and nephew, William Woodward, Devon. She also leaves several nieces and nephews, residents of Texas.

C. V. JOHNSON HEADS VERONA MASONIC LODGE

Verona Masons elected C. V. Johnson as Master of that lodge at their annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday night, December 27. Other officers elected were: Senior Warden, John Northington, Jr., Warden, M. L. Wasson; Secretary, W. T. Renaker; Treasurer, O. K. Whitson; and Tyler, N. W. Macrader.

Following the meeting the Masons entertained their wives and friends with a party at the school building. Delightful refreshments were served.

CHRONOLOGY OF 1938

(Continued from Page One)

July 15—Dowager queen Marie of Rumania.
July 19—Dr. Paul Rader, noted evangelist, in Los Angeles.
July 21—Owen Wister, American author.
July 23—Charles P. Howard, president of Typographical union.
July 24—Obadiah Gardner, former senator from Maine.
July 25—Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, last national prohibition director.
July 26—Countess of Warwick.
July 31—Pearl White, silent screen movie heroine.
Aug. 6—Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan" of cinema fame.
Aug. 11—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of automobile magnate.
Aug. 15—Daniel G. Dodge, 21, heir to automobile fortune.
Aug. 17—Adolph Lewisohn, 89, multimillionaire investment broker and philanthropist.
Aug. 18—Thomas K. Heath, 85, of famed vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath.
Aug. 28—May Yohe, actress, in Boston.
Sept. 4—Cardinal Hayes, in New York.
Sept. 11—Prince Arthur of Connaught, in London.
Sept. 15—Paulina Frederick, star of stage and screen, in California.
Sept. 22—President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis.
Sept. 28—Charles E. Duryea, inventor of first automobile, in Philadelphia.
Oct. 1—Conway Tearle, stage and screen star, in Hollywood.
Oct. 10—George W. Lederer, theatrical producer, in New York.
Oct 12—Grand Duke Cyril, self-proclaimed czar of Russia, in Paris.
Oct. 13—E. C. Segar, creator of "Popeye, the Sailor," in California.
Oct. 17—Dr. John Barrett, ex-diplomat, in Bellows Falls, Vt.
Oct. 22—May Irwin, famous actress, in New York.
Oct. 27—Alma Gluck, opera star, in New York.
Oct. 28—Pat Crowe, Cudahy kidnaper in 1900, in New York.
Robert Woolley, comedian, in California.
Nov. 10—Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey.
Nov. 12—C. B. Mackay, Postal Telegraph head, in New York.
Nov. 20—Queen Maud of Norway, in London.
Nov. 21—Leopold Godowsky, famed pianist, in New York.
Nov. 27—Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, retired, in Baltimore.
Dec. 16—Professor C. W. Garner, political science authority at the University of Illinois.
Dec. 13—Caston B. Means, superswindler, responsible for the Lindbergh ransom hoax, in Springfield, Mo.
Dec. 30—Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana.
Dec. 31—Mrs. Helen Shepard, daughter of Jay Gould, in Margaretville, N. Y.

DISASTERS

Jan. 4—United States army bomber with seven aboard lost off California coast.
Jan. 10—Ten killed in plane crash near Bozeman, Mont.
Jan. 11—Munitions explosion in Madrid killed 200.
Jan. 12—Edwin Musick and six others killed in plane crash near Samoa.
Jan. 15—Forty-seven killed when Catholic college at St. Hyacinthe, Que., burned.
Jan. 27—Falls View bridge at Niagara Falls destroyed by ice jam.
Jan. 29—Munitions plant explosion wrecked town of Segni, Italy, and killed 27.
Feb. 3—Eleven killed in collision of planes near San Diego.
Feb. 5—Russian dirigible crashed, killing 13.
Feb. 17—Tornado in Louisiana killed 30.
March 2—Flood in Los Angeles area killed 64.
March 15—Tornadoes in seven states killed 21.
March 24—Ten killed in plane crash in Ohio.
March 30—Tornadoes in Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri killed 29.
April 5—Seven men burned to death in Chicago lodging house fire.
April 6—Storms in many states killed 40 persons.
April 20—Earthquake in Anatolia, Turkey, killed 500.
April 22—Mine explosion at Grundy, Va., killed 45 men.
May 1—Nineteen killed in crash of Italian air liner.
May 10—Seventy-nine miners killed by explosions in Derbyshire, England.
May 16—Hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., killed 27.
Air liner with 9 aboard lost in California mountains.
May 28—Excursion steamer Mandalay sunk by collision off Staten Island; 325 saved.
June 10—Eight army flyers killed by plane crash near Delavan, Ill.
June 14—Great Yellow river flood in China killed 150,000.
June 19—Forty-six killed and many injured in train wreck near Miles City, Mont.
July 3—Destructive storms, floods and earthquakes in Japan.
July 14—Italian airliner fell in sea; 20 killed.
July 19—Destructive earthquake in Greece.
Eleven men killed by Baltimore water tunnel explosion.
July 24—Forty-two killed when airplane crashed in crowd at Bogota, Colombia.
Aug. 14—Thirty-three die in German, Mexican, English air crashes.
Aug. 15—Nine die as plane falls into Rio de Janeiro harbor.
Triple navy airplane crashes at Camp Kearny, San Diego, kill eight.
Aug. 22—More than 100 persons killed and 112 injured in train wreck in India.
Two killed and 49 injured in worst New York subway train crash in 10 years.
Two French bombing planes collide near Lyons, killing six.
Aug. 23—Frank Hawks, famed flier and holder of speed records, dies with companion in plane crash at East Aurora, N. Y.
Aug. 28—Two planes collide over Omori, Japan, crashing into iron foundry and killing 28, injuring 120.
Aug. 31—One hundred killed in typhoon that hit Tokyo.
Sept. 1—Eleven killed in Quebec by disasters caused by floods.
Sept. 4—Ten killed in plane crash in London suburb.
Sept. 5—Hundreds die as fire and flood sweep Japan.
Count of Covadonga, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso, bleeds to death following an auto accident in Florida.
Sept. 11—Four killed in plane crash near Danville, Ill.
Sept. 21—Hurricane rips east coast; 661 dead, loss $50,000,000.
Mississippi river floods factories, drives out lowland residents.
Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover killed in plane crash in California.
Sept. 29—Twenty-seven killed in tornado at Charleston, S. C.
Oct. 3—Richard T. Crane III, former diplomat, killed in hunting accident in Virginia.
Oct. 11—Twenty-one persons dead as forest fires raged near Minnesota-Ontario border.
Oct. 29—Fifty-six lives lost in fire at Marseilles, France.
Nov. 12—Army bomber, traveling 200 miles an hour, crashes in rain, killing seven.
Nov. 22—Hundreds buried by avalanches in British West Indies.
Nov. 29—United Air lines plane crashes in sea off Point Reyes, Calif.; five drowned.
Dec. 1—Twenty-two pupils and driver killed as train demolishes school bus near Salt Lake City.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—California beat Alabama in Pasadena Rose Bowl game.
Jan. 21—Jim Braddock whipped Tommy Farr in New York.
Jan. 27—Max Schmeling whipped Ben Foord of South Africa in Hamburg.
Feb. 23—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Nathan Mann in New York.
Feb. 26—Glenn Cunningham set indoor record for "metric mile" at 3:48.4.
March 5—Glenn Cunningham ran mile in 4:04.4, world record.
March 11—Max Baer whipped Tommy Farr in New York.
March 21 — Chicago area Golden Gloves boxers defeated New York team.
April 1—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis whipped Harry Thomas in Chicago.
April 4—Henry Picard won the Masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.
April 16—Max Schmeling whipped Steve Dudas in Berlin.
May 7—Lawrin, owned by H. G. Woolf of Kansas City, won the Kentucky Derby.
May 18—Chicago area Golden Gloves boxers defeated European team, 5 to 3.
May 22—Charles Yates of Atlanta, Ga., won British amateur golf title.
June 4—British golfers defeated American team for Walker cup.
June 11—Ralph Guldahl retained national open golf title.
American Wightman cup tennis team defeated British team.
June 16—Ralph Guldahl won Western Open golf championship.
June 22—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis whipped Max Schmeling of Germany, challenger, in one round.
June 27—Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta.
July 2—Helen Wills Moody won Wimbledon tennis tourney.
July 14 — Japan canceled Olympic games of 1940.
July 16—Paul Runyan won Professional golf championship.
July 26—Al Hostak knocked out Freddie Steele at Seattle, winning middleweight title.
Aug. 2—Sammy Baugh, all-time outstanding passer, signs three-year contract with Washington Redskins pro football team.
Aug. 6—Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit Tigers, dismissed.
Aug. 17—Henry Armstrong becomes first fighter in ring history to hold three ring titles at same time.
Aug. 27—Capt. G. E. T. Eyston drives racing car 345.9 mph. for world record.
Aug. 31—College All-Stars defeat Washington Redskins, professional football champions, 28 to 16.
Sept. 3—Jacqueline Cochran wins Bendix trophy race at Cleveland, flying 250 mph.
Sept. 4—Tony Levier wins Greve trophy race at Cleveland, flying 250 mph.
Sept. 5—Roscoe Turner wins Thompson trophy race in Cleveland, flying 283.41 mph.
U. S. Davis cup tennis team retains cup by defeating Australians at Philadelphia.
Sept. 11—Frank Frisch fired as Cardinal manager.
Sept. 15—John R. Cobb speeds 350 mph. to set new auto record.
Sept. 16—Capt. G. E. T. Eyston sets new auto speed record of 357.5 mph.
Sept. 18—Yankees win pennant in American league.
Sept. 24—Patty Berg wins women's championship of United States Golf association.
Sept. 28—J. Donald Budge successfully defended title as tennis champion.
Alice Marble regained championship crown in United States tennis tournament.
Gabby Street fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns.
Oct. 1—Chicago Cubs win National league pennant.
Oct. 5—Perry defeats Barnes to win national pro tennis title.
Oct. 6—Dr. J. J. Frothro signed as manager of the Philadelphia National league baseball team to succeed Jimmy Wilson.
Oct. 9—New York Yankees win world's baseball series from Chicago Cubs in four straight games.
Oct. 10—Burleigh Grimes fired as manager of the Brooklyn baseball team.
Oct. 12—Leo Durocher named manager of Brooklyn baseball team.
Oct. 20—Bluenose retained international fishermen's sailing trophy by defeating the Gertrude L. Thebaud.
Oct. 21—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, voted most valuable player in the National league.
Nov. 1—Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox, chosen most valuable player in the American league.
Nov. 6—Ray Blades named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.
Nov. 7—Fred Haney named manager of the St. Louis Browns.
Nov. 16—Don Budge, tennis champion, turned professional.
Nov. 19—Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.
Nov. 27—Dr. Eddie Anderson, football coach at Holy Cross, appointed to succeed Irl Tubbs as head coach at the University of Iowa.
Nov. 28—Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher, loses leg as result of hunting accident.
Nov. 29—Trustees of the University of Illinois defeated plan to oust Bob Zuppke as football coach.
Nov. 29—Tony Musto knocked out Sandy McDonald in the sixth round in Chicago.
Dec. 1—Gabby Hartnett signs to manage the Chicago Cubs in 1939
Dec. 6—Chicago Cubs trade Demaree, Jurges and O'Dea to Giants for Hartnett, Mancuso and Leiber.
Dec. 21—Luke Sewell, White Sox catcher, sold to Brooklyn.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Classified Ads

RAZORS GROUND—35cents, Saw gummed and put in order. Sol Long, Florence 8-3tp.

FARMERS GRINDING SERVICE—Why take it to the mill when we bring the mill to you? We grind anything in the feed line; also tobacco stalks. Our mill goes anywhere, watch for us. Lee Houston, owner, Walton, R. 1. Phone, Ind. 283. 2 tp.

FOR SALE

FORSALE—White Rock Roosters $1 each. W. R. Kenny, Walton, Ky. 7-3tp

FOR SALE—30 Hamphire ewes and one registered ram from one to five years old. Henry Tecker Old Turkey Foot Road, Covington, R. No. 5. Tel. Erlanger 130R.

FOR SALE—1 team of mules, 3 yr. old; 5 fresh Jersey cows, with calves; 3 heifers, 6 months old; 2 Bred Heifers; 6 shoats. A. O. Johnson. 8-2tp

FOR SALE—OIC Shoats, OIC gilts, and seven-ton alfalfa hay, second cutting, three ton timothy. Robt. Huffman, Green Road, R 1. Walton, Ky.

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—immediate delivery — officially blood tested. Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest) liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky., 50june 39

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow, now fresh. George W. Kelin, Prone Ind. 337. 2tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1930 MODEL "A" FORD SEDAN; truck fla; bed; road wagon, complete same as new; Straw; 3 iron kettles with stands; steamer trunk, 2 boar hogs; sow and nine pigs; Buff Rock pullets and cockrels; inside clothes dryer; cross cut saw, 2 coming one-year-old and two coming two year old filly mares; fresh cow and calf. John W. Conrad, 32 Edwards ave., Walton, Ky.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, Heat, Light and water. C. Pruett, Waltonian Hotel.

Modern 3 room apartment, bath, basement and garage.

tub and shower; hot and cold water, basement and garage. Robert Rouse, Florence, Ky., Phone 60.

COMPENSATION CLAIMS

Instructions for filing compensation claims for covered workers who reside in on estate and work in an adjacent state were announced on Saturday by the Newport and Covington offices of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Kentucky residents who commuted to their work in Ohio during 1938 will file their claims at the office of the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Commission, Parkway and Elm Street, Cincinnati.

Residents of Cincinnati and Ohio who commuted to work in Northern Kentucky will report to the Newport or Covington office of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission.

ROUSE
NEON SIGNS
baked ENAMEL the Wear Resisting FINISH
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 99 Walton, Ky.

THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky
SPENCER TRACY-MICKEY ROONEY
in
"Boys Town"
Friday and Saturday, January, 6-7th
LUICE RAINER- ALAN MARSHALL
in
"Dramatic School"
Sunday, January 8th
SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30 P. M.
YOUR BIG BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
'Swing That Cheer'
with
TOM BROWN AND ANDY DEVINE
Also Last Chapter of Serial—Don't Miss Seeing the Climax
Monday, January, 9th
ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN NIGHT FOR ONLY 10 CENTS EACH
BOB BAKER- MARJORIE REYNOLDS
in
"The Guilty Trail"
Tuesday January 10th
WHAT A CAST—WHAT A PICTURE—WHAT A NIGHT
"The Storm"
with
TOM BROWN-ANDY DEVINE- PRESTON FOSTER
BARTON MacLANE- NAN GEBY
Courting Danger—Disaster and Dames—Not Even the Fury of the Sea could equal the Might of Men Fighting for the Love of Women
Wednesday, January 11th
ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN SPECIAL
Brought Back For Your Entertainment
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW- W. C. FIELDS
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
LIONEL BARRYMORE- MADGE EVANS
in
'David Copperfield'
Thursday, January 12th
COMING SOON-KENTUCKY—WAIT AND SEE IT AT WALTON
—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

FINE OF $20 TO $100 FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWS-PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes, Article 428
University of Ky. Library

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 12, 1939 | Volume 24 Number 11

Headline News

Work has started an $75,000 public building at Hickman.

Anti-chain store bill is expected to be beaten in Congress.

Business in Louisville is up 45 per cent from low of '36.

Four were killed in a school bus wreck at Roanoke, Ala.

Film critics declare "The Citadel" was best film in 1938.

New Governor of Michigan says sit-down strikes are out.

New York airman greeted New Year by flying up 22,000 feet.

Mrs. Roosevelt was in almost every State of Union last year.

Tobacco prices show gains since re-opening after Christmas.

Keen Johnson will make Jackson Day speech in Paducah.

21-year-old man was sworn in as Governor of Minn.

U. S. Deficit was first half of fiscal year is double year ago.

Atlanta is trying to secure Tenn. T. C. U. game this month.

Wall Street greeted the President's message as conciliatory.

Institute poll shows majority favors reduced federal spending.

Policeman and a negro were killed in a gun battle in California.

Mooney was pardon by the first democrat governor in 44 years in California.

Chandler declared Evarts pardon application is up to Johnson.

Constance Talmadge Nechter was granted a divorce yesterday.

President says he favors no change in methods of WPA spending.

Shirley Temple was voted most popular movie star of last year.

President said he would amplify his defense plea in special message.

J. P. Boughan, 56, years with Associated Press in Chicago, retired.

Capone has paid U. S. $37,00 in effort to clear way for his release.

President entertained 51 diplomats at formal dinner at White House.

Judge Gus Thomas was sworn in as Chief Justice of Court of Appeals.

Resources of Bank of America have exceeded $1,500,000,00 for first time.

President spoke over radio 32 times last year.

21,000 taxi drivers are on strike in New York.

Wheat prices Tuesday were highest in five months.

Carl Hubbell signed for another year with the Giants.

Pilipinos will gain complete independence in 1946.

257 persons lost their lives in New Year celebrations.

There are eight new Republican Senators in Congress.

Ickes spoke on" Loaded Dies" over the radio Friday night.

Mrs. William H. Taft saw her son sworn in as U. S. Senator.

Congressman Creal will be sworn in at Baptist Hospital, Louisville.

Three men were seriously burned by locomotive explosion at Corbin.

A trade newspaper predicts steel operations will gain 40 per cent this year.

Bicycle production inthe U. S. in 1937 was 1,130,000, highest since 1899.

(Continued on page two)

PROPOSED ROUTE TO BE DISCUSSED AT HIGHWAY GROUP MEETING

HUGE MARIHUANA SUPPLY SEIZED BY STATE PATROLMEN NEAR HERE TUESDAY

Negro Captured After Chase by Officers

A cargo of marihuana with a retail value of $6,000 was seized by State Police in a car parked north of Walton early Tuesday morning. The occupant of the car, Freeman Miller, 29, was arrested by James Carr and Charles Conrad, State patrolmen, when he was found asleep. The other prisoners were Wm. Rogers, 23, and William Crutcher, 27, all of Nicholasville, Ky. Two sacks of marihuana were hidden in a field near the Southern Railroad right-of-way. Officers were first called when the section foreman noticed the men secreting the sacks, and the one arrest followed.

After laying in wait for several hours the two other occupants of the car returned with gasoline and a tube from Cincinnai, and officers arrested two after chasing Crutcher across a corn field for a half a mile.

Six bushels of the weed, valued at $25 a bushel was found in possession of the suspects. This is regarded as a major blow to the suppliers of the weed in Cincinnati. The Negroes admitted that they had been running marihuana into that city for more than a year and wholesaling it to muggles peddlers for $25 a bushel. If made into cigarettes selling at 15 cents each, the retail value was over $6,000, officers said.

The suspects, held in Lexington for arraingement Wednesday before William B. Martin, U. S. commissioner, were held under $5,000 bonds. Miller pleaded guilty and the others entered innocent pleas.

The state patrolmen enlisted the aid of R. E. Brugh, marshal of Walton, E. M. Johnson, Kentucky game Warden; Monroe Thompson, deputy U. S. Marshall and two federal narcotics agents.

Another bushel of Marihuana was discovered when officers searched Miller's home at Nicholasville, Jessamine couny, Ky. Miller was said to be a marihuana addict.

Several patches of wild hemp have been discovered recently in the Bluegrass and it is thought seeds have been scattered in various patches under surveillance of members of the ring, to make it appear that the weed was growing wild.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER SANITARY MEASURES

The members of the Trustees of the Town of Walton will consider the question of further enforcement of previously passed sanitary measures for the protection of the health of citizens of the town at their meeting Friday night. Last summer an ordinance was passed seeking to eliminate unsanitary toilets, and in their place the construction of modern improved sanitary buildings.

Many citizens built the newtailets but a few have not made any at-

(Continued on page eight)

BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME AT S-KENTON

The faculty of Simon Kenton will play the faculty of Dixie Heights in a basketball game to raise funds to needy school children af Kenton basketball game to raise funds to feed needy school children of Kenton county, at the Simon Kenton gymnasium Thursday night, January 19 at 8 p. m. Admission is 25c and 10c.

A novelty feature—the women's basketball game—will afford much entertainment and amusement. This team will be attired in the very latest (???) uniforms. The cheer leaders will be full of pep, as only a Kenton county faculty member can be, and the manager and coach most efficient.

Tickets can be obtained through any of the Kenton county schools, or through J. A. Caywood, chairman and coworkers, Miss Georgia Rouse, Mrs. Ruth Weizel, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Elma Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Crutcher and Mrs. R. K. Rudd.

MORE MEMBERS NEEDED FOR REA

The REA engineers report for the first survey showed that 23 additional signers were needed on the main lines of the Boone County REA project. Four of these memberships were signed on Monday and the rest are expected to be signed immmediately. Because of additional members, the meeting with the Owen county REA board of directors was postponed until later in the week.

Memberships totalling 354 on 103 miles have been signed to date. The main line at present as recommended by the REA engineer will include only 70 miles of this line. Those on the side lines still have an opportunity to be included in the orginal allotment provided they can secure at least three memberships per mile connecting with the main line. If they can not secure the minimum memberships per mile by the time they orginal allottment they may still be included in special allotment requests to be submitted at a later date.

Drawing Will Be Held Saturday

Two Firms Join In Giving Merchants Tickets

The weekly merchants drawings will be resumed with that held next Saturday, January 14, after a short absence. Twenty-one business houses are now offering tickets.

By oversight the name of the Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe was left out of the advertisement last week, and this fine shop has been offering tickets throughout the period. Other names added to the list were Dixon's Sandwich Shop and Walton Dispensary.

The first drawing will be held at 3 p. m. in front of Mann's Grocery in South Walton.

ACCEPTS PLYMOUTH AGENCY IN WALTON

The Walton Garage accepted the dealership of Plymouth and Chrysler automobiles last Wednesday, and has cars now on the display floor. C. S. Vallandingham is proprietor of the company, with a competent staff of mechanics and sales forces.

The garage formerly were distributers for Hudson, Terraplane and several years the old Essex. Under the new line of cars the firm expects to expand.

Since accepting the line the garage has booked orders for a new Plymouth and three Chrysler cars.

J. W. CARROLL DIES IN TOLEDO WEDNESDAY

J. W. Carroll, former resident of Boone county, and brother-in-law of W. B. Johnson, Walton, died at the home of his son, Stanley, in Toledo, Ohio Wednesday morning, after being critically ill for some time. He was 84 years old. Mr. Carroll left Boone county about thirty years ago, first moving to Covington, and later to Toledo.

Funeral will be held in that city Saturday, and burial will be in the Toledo. cemetery beside his wife.

He was born and lived in Boone county for many years, and older residents will remember him. His only living sister, Mrs. Haze Miller, postmistress of Big Bone, survive, as well as three children, Charlie of Erlanger; Stanley of Toledo; and Mrs. Ethel Wade of Topeka, Kansas. All the children were at his bed side when death came.

His wife, Carrie Lee Northcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Northcutt of Walton, died two years ago.

LEAVES FOR FLORIDA FRIDAY

Walter D. Vest, member of the law firm of Vest & Vest, will leave for a few weeks vacation in Florida tomorrow.

WALTON LOSES CLOSE GAME TO ERLANGER FIVE

To Play Simon Kenton There Friday Night; New Haven, Jan. 20

After a nip-and-tuck game for three quarters, the Lloyd High School, Erlanger, nosed the Walton Bearcats out with a final score of 30 to 26 here, Friday night. First quarter closed with the local quintet trailing 10 to 8, but reversed the standing at the close of the half with Walton ahead 18 to 13.

With the end of the third quarter the score of 21-all was on the score board. Close playing by Clinton Henry of Lloyd High gave the visitors the closing decision of 30 to 26. Henry scored 20 of the 30 points marked up by Lloyd, while McClure with nine and McElroy with eight were best for the home aggregation.

The Lloyd second-string men handed to Walt

handed a defeat to Walton's seconds, 30 to 19, to end the evenings opener.

Walton entertained the Beechwood teams on the local court here Tuesday night, winning the main event by score of 28 to 22. The second team lost in an over-time session by the score of 2 9to 31.

The first game since the holiday season that Walton will play in the Boone county conference will be when they meet New Haven here Friday night, January 20 for two games.

Other scores registered in Boone county Friday night were:

Hebron 35, Burlington 16.

Florence, 29 Hamilton 22.

UTOPIANS TO HOLD DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Northern Kentucky Utopia club members will hold a district conference at Florence on this Saturday January 14th, according to H. R. Forkner, couty agent. Approximately 75 members from Boone, Gallatin, Carroll and Scott counties are expected to attend.

The conference will start at 2:00 p. m. (Central standard time). Special speakers on the boys program will include Prof. E. S. Good, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, College of Agriculture, who will discuss feeds and feeding, and Russell Hunt, tobacco specialist, who will discuss tobacco curing problems. The speakers on the girls' program include Miss Iris Davenport specialist and Miss Anita Burnam who will discuss Utopia club projects.

The business educational meetings will be followed by a banquet at the Baptis' church. Mr. Carl W. Jones will be in charge fo a special recreational program for the members. All Utopia club members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

TO BE HELD AT FLORENCE TUESDAY NIGHT; PROPERTY OWNERS URGED TO ATTEND AND AID IN OBTAINING WORK ON PRESENT DIXIE

A meeting for the purpose of discussing further plans for securing reconstruction work and maintaining the present route of U. S. 25, more familiarly known in Northern Kentucky as the Dixie Highway, has been called for Tuesday night, January 25, at Florence, Ky. A committee report will also be heard at that time.

Following a joint meeting of the U. S. 25 Association and the Williamstown Rotary club last Thursday night, Mr. Billiter, president of the old Dixie Highway group immediately made plans for the Northern Kentucky and of the road to take an active part in fighting to maintain the present right-of-way (wherever practical) as the leading North and South route through Kentucky. The meeting called at Zimmer Gardens, located at the intersection of U. S. 42 and 25, will start at 8 p. m. fast time (7 p. m. Walton time).

A proposed new four lane parkplan highway has received much publicity through the daily paper for the past few weeks, and as this new route is said to use sections of Kentucky 17 in leaving Covington, later branching off at Sanfordtown to go South between Walton and Independence to a point near Dry Ridge, the group became active.

The present highway is being constantly maintained, at a great expense by the State Highway Department, and will have to be rebuilt within the next two or three years. Steps should be taken to widen and repair the present Dixie from Walton to Florence, an eight-mile strip.

Since the Dixie is recognized as the "most traveled road in the State" and is in such "bad condition" at present, widening and repair should be done on it immediately. Mr. Billiter added.

Representatives from the communities affected by changes in the road are invited to be present and take part in the activities of the evening. Many homes and business houses will be seriously damaged if any change is routing is allowed. A great deal of time and money have been given in the past to preserve the identification of this highway group in retaining the present route.

It is the fear of the Dixie Highway Association members that if the new proposed route is built the present highway will be abandoned completely and allowed to detierate.

The committee of three that were selected at the Williamstown meeting will make their report at this meeting.

Plan Community Farm Programs

To Hold Series of Farm Owner Meetings Soon

Boone county farmers will hold a series of 1939 community agricultural program planning meetings during the next two weeks according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. The purpose of these meetings will be to plan the local agricultural improvement program that the farm people of that community would like to see carried out during the remainder of the year.

Farmers cooperating in this work in the past have rendered a splendid service to the solution of local farm problems. The past year much of the hybrid corn growing work, increased use of winter cover crops, limestone, phosphate and improved varieties and methods of tobacco, production, fruit, poultry, dairy, sheep and livestock improvement and other important agricultural projects were planned for and developed thru these local community programs.

Farmers interested in this work and who are willing to cooperate in the solution of these problems are urged to make plans to attend the planning meetings in their community. The dates will be announced the later part of this week.

HAMILTON RESIDENT DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia caused the death of William E. Ewart, farmer, age 74, of Hamilton, Boone county Sunday morning at 6 a. m., following an illness of a few days. He had never been married.

Brief funeral services were held at the grave of Rev. Roy Johnson, and interment was in big bone cemetery. He leaves three brothers and three sisters.

Chambers & Grubbs were in chage oft he final arrangements.

STATE PATROLMAN IS SUSPENDED TUESDAY

Nick Winterberg, state highway patrolman was suspended Tuesday for ten days pending an investigation into an accident in which he was involved last Tuesday.

According to Mr. Winterberg, the tire of his motorcycle blew out as he came through Richwood. He swerved to avoid hitting an auto and plunged over an enbankment. No one was injured. Damage to the cycle was slight. Reports show this fourth accident with that equipment.

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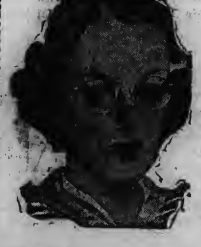
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VISTING IN FLORIDA

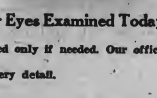
Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Hall of North Walton are enjoying a few days sojourn in sunny Florida with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Purdon at St. Petersburg.

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.

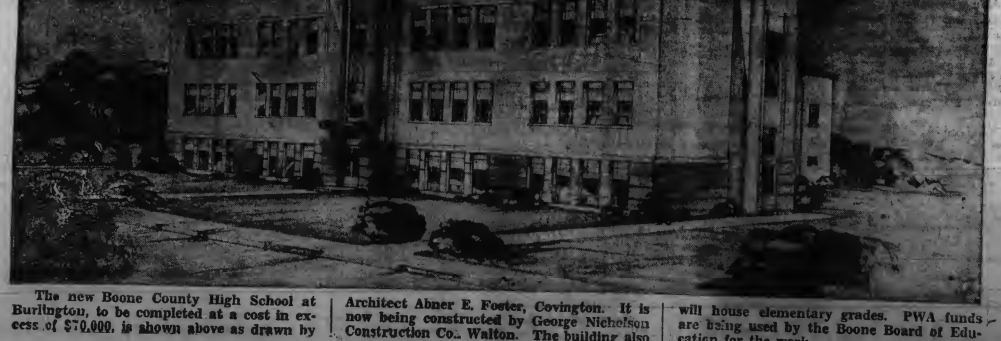


DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Jeweler
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

New Boone County High School, Burlington, Under Construction



The new Boone County High School at Burlington, to be completed at a cost in excess of $70,000, is shown above as drawn by Architect Abner E. Foster, Covington. It is now being constructed by George Nicholson Construction Co., Walton. The building also will house elementary grades. PWA funds are being used by the Boone Board of Education for the work.

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner
ROBERT O. DARLING, Editor, And Business Mgr.
VIRGIL J. JARVIS, JR., Plant Superintendent

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY 19

One Resolution You Should Keep

By this time, most of your New Year's resolutions have probably been broken. That's only human. But there's one resolution every one of us should make and keep for the twelve months ahead. Here it is: "I resolve to do my part, as a motorist and pedestrian, to help reduce America's ghastly death and accident toll."

During a large part of 1938, the accident rate declined. But we haven't yet earned the right to compliment ourselves and sit back on our laurels. Tens of thousands more will die unnecessarily this year—unless all of us do something about it.

There are three basic approaches to the accident problem. First, comes education. And that doesn't mean just teaching the rudiments of safety to school children. It also means reaching the adult—continuously and pointedly—with those simple instructions and suggestions that, if followed, will reduce the hazards of motoring 90 per cent.

Second, comes law enforcement. Incompetent police—wholesale ticket-fixing—slothful prosecutors—inefficient traffic courts—these are among the best friends the Grim Reaper has. A number of American cities have materially reduced their accident rates by revising their traffic codes, training their traffic police, and doing away with fixing.

Third, comes better street and highway design, to eliminate "accident prone" locations. Many an intersection which was a virtual death trap has been made safe through competent engineering. Every community should start on a long-time program that will gradually do away with this cause of deaths and injuries.

We can have safety—if we want it, and are willing to earn it. This is a universal problem, and its solution depends on the cooperation of us all. We made progress toward that end last year—let's do a great deal more this year.

:o:

Harmony In Democratic Circle

News dispatches from Washington indicate that "all is well" among Democrats gathered to the 76th Congress. Prominently mentioned in the press releases is the name of Kentucky's foremost leader, Senator Alben W. Barkley, who was re-elected as majority leader for this session of the Nation's lawmakers.

Kentucky is proud that this noted son is again honored as leader in the Senate, and the honors bestowed on him are honors granted as well to all Kentuckians, for it was through their individual vote that he was returned to represent this grand state in affairs of the nation.

In striking contrast to the bitter Democratic battle over Senate leadership last session, Senator Barkley won the post this year by a unanimous vote, in a session that lasted only 20 minutes. Last year he was named to succeed the late Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas by a single vote margin in a contest with Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Again harmony reigns at Washington.

:o:

You May Help

Requests often come to us for donations for one cause or another, and sometimes we give, other times we don't. Recently, however, the struggles of an invalid who is trying to save her home was called to our attention. Upon investigation we found that one of Kenton county's finest women, who has been an invalid for many years, was staging a battle to redeem her home with the help of her friends and neighbors. And, if you please, you may help ease the burden from this bed-ridden woman's shoulders. A small gift sent direct to Mrs. Wallie Morgan, Morning View, Ky., will receive her humble thanks and do wonderful work for this fine lady.

:o:

Secure

In this issue of the Advertiser is printed several semi-annual statements of the banks of Boone county. From their figures we learn that our neighbors are better off financially than those in some of the adjoining states, and that our banks are in a strong, secure position to carry on their endeavors. It is with a feeling of satisfaction that we print the statements each six months, for we know they prove that Boone county is one of the finest, financially and otherwise.

:o:

To wrestle with the angel—this prevails, though the purpose of the wrestling fails.—Anon.

Need Fo rNew Dixie

Current discussion of the proposed routing of the Dixie Highway through Kenton county, leaving Boone entirely off, has brought a storm of indignation from property-owners along this "beaten trail." For many years the Dixie Highway through this county was the only paved outlet to the Bluegrass and other points from the North, and retained its popularity after the surface had disintergrated to a dangerous point.

Today the road stands in need of reconstruction and straightening in many places. But mockery is heaped upon the efforts of a decade ago when men struggled to retain its famous name "Dixie Highway" and "U. S. 25" by suggesting a foreign route that would deprive this stretch of road of its rightful revenue.

For many, many dollars less the "Dixie" could be rebuilt to carry the present-day loads, as well as those of the future. Plans should, and must, consider this route first.

:o:

Inviting Typhoid To Walton

Recent efforts in Louisville to rid that city of the menace of outdoor toilets and the accompanying typhoid fever epidemics should interest the citizens of Walton. Last year the Trustees of Walton passed an ordinance banning the use of unsanitary and disease-spreading toilets. A few of the property-owners built the improved-type Kentucky sanitary toilets, but as long as their neighbor neglects to protect themselves, the town will be easy prey for typhoid fever germs.

Walton residents should make plans now to eliminate this unsanitary and unsightly object before warm weather, and in its place build health-protecting sanitary toilets.

:o:

Success

Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity, as of concentration and perseverance. —Wendte.

If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friends, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.—Addison.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough.—Helen Keller.

Character is the real foundation of all worth-while success.-John Hays Hammond.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.—Henry Martyn Field.

:o:

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper. —Burke.

:o:

In the battle of life, good is made more indrustrious and persistent because of the supposed activity of evil.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio



When I read dramatic moments of Democratic convention by Urey Woodson in the Kentucky World it reminded me of the great silver and gold campaign in 1896 which was more or less dramatic all the way through when people went wild about Bryan the great leader of the common people at his first appearance at Music Hall in Cincinnati which was dramatic. Later on in the campaign I saw the gold standard procession marching through the Cincinnati streets when factory men and railroad men had to carry gold banners under the marching orders of the great corporation of railroad magnates or lose their jobs.

Men were told if Bryan was elected they need not come back to work as the factories would be closed. This was anther edict the great mass of common and laboring class of people had to bow to. From then until now the cords have been tightened.

The facts are the trouble started when they demonitized silver and legislated in favor of gold. What is the result? The railroads are reaping what they sowed. They are depending and begging on bended knees for the government to loan them money to keep them from going bankrupt. Banks say they have no money and are loaded down with frozen assets. What is the cause of all of this? Most everyone says he has no money. Where is all of the money?

The facts are there is not enough money to go around. Our country and things have grown faster than our money which continue as long as we have a single gold standard.

PLAN PROVIDES FOR JOB INSURANCE

At the outset it should be understood that Unemployment Insurance is like all other farms of insurance. All insurance is a definite protection against loss, with Unemployment Insurance taking the particular form of protecting a worker against loss of work.

A person who has a fire insurance policy upon his home or furnishings is assured, by the regular payment of premiums, a certain financial return in case his home or its contents are damaged or destroyed by fire. Only in the event of a fire and resulting damage does such a policy holder collect on his policy.

Similarly, under the eligible to receive benefit payments.

Thus the contributions of a worker and those of his employer to the Unemployment Insurance Fund become "premiums" upon a "job insurance" policy. Workers who do not come under the law and therefore pay no "premiums" to the fund are not eligible for benefits.

The purpose of this form of insurance is to provide a safeguard for workers during the hardships of unemployment. The purpose of the law is to assure a worker who is a "policy holder" a regular income for a period of time ordinarily sufficient for him to find other employment or until his former position again becomes available to him.

In any event he is assisted in his efforts to find work during his period of unemployment bythe Kentucky State Employment Service which will use all of its facilities to locate him a similar position or one as good as the position he formerly held.

As a general proposition employers having four or more persons in their hire, except for certain types of service, come within the provisions of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Law. If any employer has less than four persons in his employ, generally speaking, he does not come within the provisions of law are: Agricultural workers; domestic service; officers an dcrews of vessels; services performed by a child unde the age orf 21 in the employ of father or mother, and service performed by a parent for his son or daughter; services performed by an individual in the employ of wife or husband; governmental service, whether federal, state or local; services for charitable, religious, scientific, literary, educational or humane organizations not operated for profit; casual insurance activities not in the course of the individual's ordinary means of livelihood.

Employers who come within the provisons of the law are required to post notices in their places of business evidencing the fact they come under the law.

Answers

1. January 1925.
2. Ben Hardin Helm, Elizabethtown.
3. Zachariah Riley.
4. Senators Borah and McNary.
5. 1791.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR INSPECTOR POSITIONS IN WAGE AND HOUR DIVISION

The United States Civil Service Commisson has announced open competitive examinations for the positions of SUPERVISING INSPECTOR, $3,800 a year, SENIOR INSPECTOR, $3,200 a year, and INSPECTOR, $2,600 a year, in the Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor.

Applicants must have had certain responsible experience in industry or business as an employer administrative official, or as a recognized employee representative participating in improvement of working conditions; or in a State or Federal agency administering labor laws or investigating employee-employer relationships or economic conditions of wage-earners. They must have reached their twenty-fifth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 7, 1939, if received from States east of Colorado and not later than February 10, 1939, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Servie Board of Examiners at the post office or cusom house in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

INFORMATION IN REGARD TO OLD AGE PENSIONS

The fact that a person works for an employer who is covered by the old-age insurance part of the Social Security act does not necessarily mean that worker is entitled to unemployment compensation if he becomes unemployed.

This statement was made today by Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board field office in Covington.

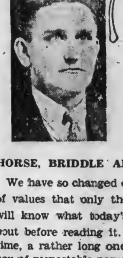
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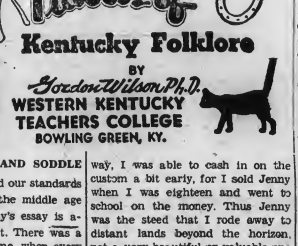
"All employers of one or more, in commerce or industry, are usually covered by the Social Security Act's oldage insurance plan," Mr. Decker said.

"But in Kentucky only those employers of four or more persons come under our state's unemployment insurance law. Therefore in the smaller establishments workers may be covered under the old-age insurance plan but not entitle dto job insurance benefits if they become unemployed," Mr. Decker added.

The state employment offices should be consulted by those who believe they may be entitled to job insurance benefits, as these payments are made entirely by the state, Mr. Decker added.

Branch postoffice in Cleveland was robbed of $25,000.





HORSE, BRIDDLE AND SODDLE

We have so changed our standards of values that only the middle age will know what today's essay is about before reading it. There was a time, a rather long one, when every boy of respectable parents was given a horse, a bridle and a saddle on his twenty-first birthday. This was his start in the world; he could saddle his nag and ride to conquer the world, like a knight of old. Society regarded this as a handsome start for a young man, and it was, with his horse he could make his way in the world. Land was abundant and practically free. The frontier was calling to all the restless younger generation. Given this start, almost any boy might soon be the owner of a quarter section of land, which he might hope to add to as his own family grew up about him. And to each successive boy who became a man there would be given a horse, a bridle, and a saddle. Each boy expected it.

How delightful the old custom of setting up the newly married couple in their first housekeeping! Her parents usually gave a cow and some chickens; both families gave feather beds and pillows and quilts and sometimes furniture. The dowry as such had long ago vanished, but a family pride saw to it that each new couple had an even break with the world.

Some of us lived just when this ancient custom was passing. Since I was the youngest boy, I barely got in on this tradition. But my Steed was a little red mule named Jenny, and I bought the saddle myself with money I made raising onions. Anyway, I was able to cash in on the custom a bit early, for I sold Jenny when I was eighteen and went to school on the money. Thus Jenny was the steed that I rode away to distant lands beyond the horizon, not a very beautiful or valuable one but connected with a fine old tradition.

Many fathers that I knew as a boy would talk with pride in their declining years in some such fashion: "Me and Mary was purty pore when we got married, but I had my horse, and she had her cow and some chickens. We started keeping house in a log cabin, with jest a jacob fer a bed. But we worked hard, and, I gum, I give ever' one of my boys a horse, bridle and saddle when he was twenty-one year old." A familiar formula to the old-timers, a strange rigmarole to youngsters; but only another illustration of how impossible it often becomes for one generation to talk understandingly to another. How can you and I make our children understand the value of a buggy, when they are used to the family car? What would they think to hear Granpa brag about buying a new surrey?

Human affection for children has in no way changed; we have merely changed the ways of showing it. Your boys and girls go forth to conquer the world today, not on a horse properly bridled and saddled, but equipped, well or poorly, with an education that must be their means of finding their way in an age when free land no longer exists. And, let us hope, they, too will provide whatever has again taken the place of horse, briddle, and saddle for those who come after them.

S-C-S Notes

The beginning of a new year marks a time when good business men, on farms and in town alike, take stock of their peast year's efforts and make plans for the coming year. Mr. H. T. Hesson, project manager of the Soil Conservation Service demonstration projest on Grassy Creek, points out that some consideration for soil conservation must be included in the farm plans for the new year if the yare to be sucessfully executed.

The past year was marked with some rains of high intensity which did untold damage to hill farmers by washing fertile soil from their plowed fields, well as to bottom land farmers who lost many acres of crops through floods. The occurrence of such rains can never be predicted with accuracy so we must anticipate them each year in our planning, says Mr. Hesson.

In a section where slopes are as steep as those in northern Kentucky, the first step in planning for soil conservation and profitable farming is to arrange the farm in such a way that minimum acreage is subject to erosion and a maximum acreage is devoted to soil conserving crops and pasture. A survey in the outer Bluegrass Bulletin No. 384. It was found that land was utilized most profitably when approximatly one-sixth of it was used for the production of alfalfa hay; less than one tenth for intertilled crops such as corn and tobacco; from one-half to two-thirds for good open pasture; and less than onetenth in brush pasture. Such an adjustment in land is use in a basic for soil conservation as well as for profitable farm operation.

Reduction in intertilled crops provides for a minimum acreage subject to erosion, but does not protect those acres from washing. Measures recommended for soil conservation on such land include (1) farming the more gentle slopes,)2) plowing the land deep and early, (3) turning under a good growth of vegetation and (4) application of manure to improve the physical condition of the soil and aid in preventing erosion.

Strip cropping, that is arranging for bands of sod between each 12 to 15 rows of cultivated crops, has proven to be very effective in catching soil which may wash from the plowed land if a good sod is present in the control strip. Diversion ditches have been used with good results in removing excess run-off from broad ridges without letting it wash steeper land below.

A real problem of soil and water conservation exists on pasture land in the outer Bluegrass section of the state because of the poor quality of many pasture sods. One of the first steps in planning for better care of pastures is to divide the pasture land into smaller fields and control the grazing on them according to the growth of the grass, instead of letting the stock have he run of the entire farm.

Interseeding of existing pastures with adapted legumes pay big dividends when grazing can be controlled on the reseeded arear long enough to give the young seedlings a chance. Sweet clover, sown in February, or Korean lespedeza sown in March, sow most promise for pasture improvement. Ten pounds of seed per acre counted as one unit of soil conserving practice under the agricultural conservation program in 1938 and it is thought that the 1939 program will be the same in this regard. With the low cost of seed this year this practice can well be increased or initiated on practically any farm in Grant or Pendleton county.

For futher suggestions on soil conservation farming you are invited to contact your county agricultural agent or the Soil Conservation offices in Falmouth, Ky., or contact the SCS camp at Walton, Kentucky.

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX RATE TO REMAIN SAME IN 1939

There is no change in the 1939 rate of the tax which is imposed for old age insurance under the Social Security Act. This statement was made today by Frank B. Decker, Jr., Manager of the Social Security Board field office in the Coppin Building in Covington.

"The rate this year is the same as it was in 1937 and 1938," Mr. Decker said.

Workers contribute one percent of their pay in jobs which are covered by the old-age insurance plan, up to a maxium of $3,000 a year for any one job. Employers are taxed a like amount for each covered worker."

Taxes for the first quarter of 1938 are payable not later than January 31 at the office of the United States Collector of Internal Revenue in Louisville," Mr. Decker added.

HEADLINE NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday markets have been resumed at the Bourbon Stockyards, Louisville.

S. M. Saufley has resigned as Louisville manager of the U. S. Bureau of Voemmerce.

Three men were killed in a shotgun battle in Clark county, ten miles from Winchester.

County Clerk of Daviess county turned back to the State $6,000 in excess fees collected in 1938.

Christian Fiscal Court ordered condemnations to secure right of way for five miles of U. S. 41.

Bank of France has reduced its rediscount rate from 2½ to 2 per cent to keep gold in the country.

Gov. Chandler will make Jackson Day speech in Raleigh.

Gov. Murphy is a bachelor.

Senator Glass was 81 Wednesday.

Burley market declined slightly this week.

Rumanian, 108, died at his first illness.

National park at Cumberland Gap is proposed.

Willys-Overland Company lost $1,276,000 last year.

Cyclone killed three persons at Luray Tenn.

Telephones in U. S. Gained 66,000 in December.

Man ws killed by a storm at Sllerton, Tenn.

All but one Eastern railroad favors lower fares.

Louis-Lewis fight on January 25 will be radiocast.

Four were killed in a tenament fire in New York.

December building rate was the highest since 1927.

Former Gov. LaFollette has sailed for a tour of Europe.

Dean signed year's contract with Cubs yesterday.

Duquoin, Ill., woman has devaloped mumps at 93.

National income of $80 billion is goal set by president.

Three children were burned to death in Spencer, Wis.

Owensboro banks now have over $11 million on deposit.

35,000 WPA employees are to be put under civil service.

A Sanford farmer was fleeced out of $1,120 at Danville.



Advertiser's Weekly Farm and Home Section

RECORD 4-H CLUB YEAR COMPLETED

A record 4-H club year was completed in 1938 according to H. R. Folkner, county agent. Four hundred and seventy-one of the 501 members enrolled or 94. 1 per cent completed their project work. Two hundred forty-one of these members completed 284 agricultural projects valued at $18,373.00

The above records give Boone 4-H clubs the largest enrollment, the largest number of project completions with the greatest money value in the history of the 4-H club program. The adult 4-H club leaders and the splendid type of boys and girls enrolled account for the major portion of the fine work done the past year.

The 4-H club members and ladies are undaunted in making record breaking history. They are looking forward to 1939 for even greater achievements. The 4-H clubs will begin their organization work in February. Plans are being made for a bigger and better year.

NEW STRAINS OF BROWN LEGHORN BEING DEVELOPED IN KENTUCKY

Cooperating with the University of Kentucky, Herbert C. Helm, owner of Helm's Hatchery at Paducah and Metropolis, Ill., is developing a new strain of Brown Leghorns. Last fall Helm imported from Danmark some of their finest and heaviest production Brown Leghorns. For years it has been known that the Brown Leghorns in Denmark have been developed for heavy laying just like the White Leghorns have in this county. Also the Danish Brown Leghorn lays such a large white egg shipped clear from Denmark top the London markets in competition with the eggs produced in England.

Last week the first eggs from these Denmark Brown Leghorns were set to hatch on January 9. Regular settings will be made weekly through the year for Helm hatcheries continuously, never closing his incubators. However, for the first year none of the chicks will be offered for sale to the general public, only to special selected cooperators who want to take a part in the development of this new breed. However, right from the star a limited number of day old males for flock improvement purposes will be available to those now raising Brown Leghorns.

It is through the interest of Dr. Martin, head of the Poultry Department of the University of Kentucky, that these Brown Leghorns are being developed in this country. Several years ago, while enjoying a boat ride together in Baltimore, Dr. Martin remarked to Mr. Helm that in his opinion the Danish Brown Leghorns were the finest of all breeds and that he hoped some day as his contribution to the poultry industry to develop in this country a new strain of Brown Leghorns based on those famous Brown Leghorns that Mr. Helm told him he would finance the importation and that they would start at once developing this strain in America.

PROGRAM $63,640 PAID FARMERS A. C. PROGRAM

Boone County farmers will receive approximately $63,640. 0 in Agricultural Conservation Program benefits for cooperation in the 1938 program, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. Application for payment forms are being rapidly completed at the county office in Burlington and will be ready for farmers' signatures in about ten days. Approximately six weeks are required between the time applications are filed and payment is made.

Approximately $48,640.00 of the above payment will be made for carrying out soil building practices and $15,000.00 for tobacco acreage reductions. The soil building practice earnings exceeds the $30,680.00 earned in 1937 by $17,960.00 or 58.5 percent. This represents a substantial increase in grass and legumes sown and the amount of limestone and phosphate used on soil conserving crops to protect and build up the land.

Notes From Division of FISH and GAME

With the introduction of metal license containers for the hunting, fishing and trapping licenses this year, Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, gives several reasons for the use of such containers in this state.

1. The container protects the license from wear and tear and also helps to prevent loss of said license.
2. The container with the license enclosed, must be worn on the outside clothing where it must be plainly visible. This will result in common knowledge of just what has a license and who doesn't.
3. With the license plainly visible in the container on the outside clothing, the farmer will know who is container is visible, he can rest assured that he is entertaining a violator and a trespasser at the same time.
4. Any one who fails to have the container with license enclosed on the outside clothing while hunting, fishing or trapping, is liable to arrest and prosecution.

Title to all wildlife, including birds, game animals, fur-bearing animals and fish, is vested in the state in its soverign right and oily when such wildlife is legally reduced to possession, does it become private property. That this heritage may be preserved, those who participate in the sport of taking wildlife have a definite responsibility, is regard for others who indulge in the sport, vandalism and destruction of property on privately owned lands, a lack of consideration of the feelings of the land owner upon whose premises wildlife is produced, and the careless use and handling of firearms, may make necessary the enactment which will limit the privileges which we as citizens of the "land of the free" enjoy and desire to pass on to posterity.

All waters within the state flowing in natural channel streams are, unless set aside as State or Federal game refuges, public shooting, trapping and fishing grounds, for the use and enjoyment of all in common. The ethical sportsman will not encroach upon another's shooting, trapping or fishing site or spot, which is rightfully the latter's by virtue of prior occupancy.

To promote a better understand and relation between the sporman and the land owner, the rights of the land owner must be respected. Trespass laws, armed with "teeth," are not the solution, hence this appeal is made to the hunter, that he, through exemplary conduct and and "Missionary" work, promote better Sportman-Farmer lelationship. Permission to hunt on occupied farm lands, if it is worth anything, is worth asking for. To invade a cornfield in quest of game birds without first ascertaining whether or not livestock is at large in such field or whether the corp is being harvested with horse-drawn equipment, is unnecessarily endangering life and property. The few minutes, promotes safety and not infrequently such cantracts result your host game taken on his premises is a geture that ontalls no sacrifice on the part of the hunter and in most cases is deeply appreciated. Not all farmers have time not the facilities with which to take for themselves game produced ontheir acres.

If a closer understanding is reached between the farmer and the sportsman, the Division of Game and Fish will be better able to carry on its program of the conservation of wildlife, education and a bigger and more plentiful supply of game and fish fo rthe citizens of Kentucky as well for the thousands of tourists who visit our state each year.

Federal debt is now $39,427,000,000 a new high.

Newness

IN AN old autograph album were found these words, penned long ago, but still ringing with hope and serving to arouse one to new efforts and achievements.

"Every day is a fresh beginning,
Every morn is the world made new."

Words are worth only the thoughts they convey, and few carry more inspiration than does the word "newness." . . .

In the history of the children of Israel, as recorded in the Bible, we read that they were admonished to cleanse the altar after making sacrifice and to sanctify it for the new day. Would this not indicate the need for us to begin each day afresh, to leave behind, to clean away, the shadows, discouragements, and disappointments of yesterday and begin anew, fortified by new consecration, new vision, fresh aspiration?

Jesus said (John 13:34), "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you." The old standard of "thou shalt not" was to be supplemented with a larger, a newer standard of a positive rather than a negative nature. Proportionately as this new commandment is put into practice the nature of the individual is changed, a new view of man's relationship to God is gained, and his whole existeuce takes on new life and beauty. "God requireth that which is past" (Ecclesiastes 3:15). Only today is ours with its infinite possibilities.

Paul wrote (Ephesians 4:22-24), "Put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind; and . . . put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." . . .

The human mind has a tendency to look backward and to grieve over past mistakes; to spend much precious time in regretting its failure to use the opportunities presented and its unwise and unloving actions. Jesus once admonished his hearers to remember Lot's wife. The record does not say that she started to go back; she merely looked back, and her punishment was swift.

To ignore evil neither corrects nor destroys it; but when a wrong is recognized as error, and an honest effort is made to correct it, wisdom bids us turn from it with a firm determination to avoid its repetition, and to lift thought to higher levels. Mary Baker Eddy says in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 195), "To do good to all because we love all, and to use in God's service the one talent that we all have, is our only means of adding to that talent and the best way to silence a deep discontent with our shortcomings."

Each day should be for us as a clean white page. No one can write upon it but ourselves. Shall it be marred by thoughtlessness, selfishness, discouragement, or regret? Or, shall it be illumined by the consciousness of well-doing, tender compassion, sweetness, and unselfed love? It lies within ourselves what shall be written on that page.

No one who is self-centered grows in happiness or usefulness. Self-love clouds his vision, limits his viewpoint, and leads to stagnation. Forgetfulness of human self in an increased understanding of one's spiritual selfhood, however, brings a broadening, deepening, and enriching of character, opening up for him new and greater ways for service and thereby blessing himself as well as others. Vain regrets are worse than useless. Today is ours, with its infinite opportunities, and we can best redeem the past by filling each moment with thoughts and acts which will bear good fruit. . . .

As one begins to recognize and claim his true birthright as a son and heir of God, there dawn upon his consciousness possibilities of which he had never dreamed, and in this dawning is found a new day which spreads its beams until it develops into the full glory of the noonday sun. . . .—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

KENTUCKY MEN ON PROGRAM OF FARM, HOME CONVENTION

Kentucky farmers to speak on various programs of the 27th annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington, Jan. 24-27 include J. D. Weil, Fayette county farmer and stockman; Harry Howell, Montgomery county cattle raiser; C. B. Caudill, dairy farmer of Shelby county; Kentucky poultry raiser; Ronald Bushong, Monroe county poultryman; Herman Yopp, McCracken county fruit growers; Frank Street, Henderson county orchard man; W. R. Lacy, Christian county cattle raiser; Adolph Moser, Jefferson county dairyman; Fred Fister, Fayette county fruit grower; L. E. Goosch, Jessamine county bee keeper; Ira Drymon, Fayette county farmer; Ben E. Niles, Henderson county fruit grower, and Ben Allen Thomas, Shelby county general famer.

There will be special sessions for dairymen, beef cattle raisers and feeders, sheep raisers, beekeepers, rural ministers, homemakers, tobacco producers fruit-growers and poultry raisers, with other meetings devoted to soil conservation, marketing of tobacco and other farm products, cooperative enterprises, farm management, and tobacco production.

Speakers at general sessions at 11 o'clock each day include Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange; Dean C. L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin, and President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky.

Following are the nuhber of plants required to set an acre at vraious distances. 2 by 3 feet, 4,840; 6 by 6 feet,, 1,210; 7 by 7 feet, 889; 20 by 20 feet, 108; 25 by 25 feet, 69; 30 by 30 feet, 48; 35 by 35 feet,, 33; and 40 by 40 feet, 27.

THE FARM AND HOME

Hens from which hatching eggs will be used should have access to green range. If such green feed is not to be had, then feed clover, alfalfa or lespedeza hay in racks in the house. A gallon of milk per 100 hens may be fed in addition to mash and grain.

A cream to polish nickle and silver: Use a pound of whiting, 3 teaspoons of washing powder, 3 teaspoons of olive or castor oil and a cup of boiling water. Dissolve powder in the water, add the oil and slowly stir in the whiting. Mix well and put into glass jars and seal.

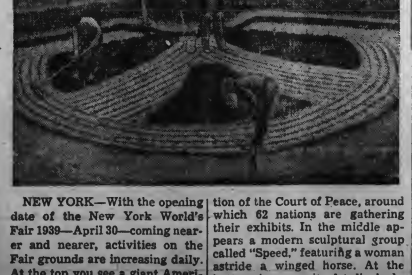
To can chicken, prepare as for frying. Place in a pan and put into a hot oven until the fowl begins to brown. Sprinkle with a teaspoon of salt per pound of meat.

Pack while hot into hot jars. Partly seal glass jars, process and completely seal; or exhaust tin cans, seal and process.

THE FAIR IN PICTURES







NEW YORK—With the opening date of the New York World's Fair 1939—April 30—coming nearer and nearer, activities on the Fair grounds are increasing daily. At the top you see a giant American Flag, 90 x 230 feet, being saluted by 1,000 school children in a ceremony marking the dedication of the Court of Peace, around which 62 nations are gathering their exhibits. In the middle appears a modern sculptural group called "Speed," featuring a woman astride a winged horse. At the bottom is one unit of tulip beds. More than 1,000,000 bulbs were imported from Holland to accentuate landscaping.

O, CALM THOSE NERVES, BE SWEET-SERENE! BY USING DOCTOR MILES' NERVINE



Can you afford to be NERVOUS?

Perhaps you could afford those attacks of Nerves if you were the only one affected. Tense nerves make you a nuisance to everyone with whom you come in contact. No one likes you when you are jumpy, irritable and nervous.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

DR. MILES NERVINE has been recognized as effective for more than 60 years by sufferers from Sleeplessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Travel Sickness.

LIQUID NERVINE
Large btl. $1.00, Small btl. 25¢
EFFERVESCENT TABLETS
Large pkg. 75¢, Small pkg. 35¢
At your drug store

IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

PIKE ST. LINOLEUM AND CARPET HOUSE
253-255 Pike Street Phone Hem. 4665
Congoleum Rugs 9x 12 Fine Selection $3.39
Window Shades (6x22 to 6x36) Heavy Washable Material 29c

LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES THE MODERN WAY
L. J. METZGER
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICIAN
631 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

NOTICE
We Have No Connections With Any Other Store, and We Are Now Located in Our New Store
527 MADISON AVENUE
(Just One Door North of Our Old Location
Displaying the Newest Patterns In Rugs, Floor Coverings, Congoleum Rugs, Shades and The Newest Creation In Bigelow Broad Loom Rugs
INDEPENDENT LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.
527 MADISON AVE.
This Is Our One and Only Location

DR. J. O. TYSON
OPTOMETRIST
18 Years Experience
806 Madison Ave., at Herzog's
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
Erlanger, Kentucky
PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE



NOTICE
January Special
End Permanents $1.25
Embossy Oil Method
Permanent $1.75
Eugene $5 permanent very special $3.00
Machineless Permanent .. $2.75
Shampoo, set and trim .. 50c
Oil Shampoo, for dry Hair 35c
One Square South of Garvey
JOHNSON'S Beauty Shoppe
Phone Erlanger 498-W
100 Carlisle ave, Erlanger, Ky

Satisfied
You, too, will be satisfied with the insured safety and attractive earnings that your savings will get here.
INSURED
CURRENT RATE 4% OF DIVIDEND
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF COVINGTON
501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1342

Powder Puff Beauty Shop
owned by
Edna Stamler
78 Main Street -:- Walton, Ky.
Phone 682
Zoto waves and Jamal, the machineless waves that are easy to get also the Melotone oil machine wave for $5.00 and my own Special Wave $2.50 complete. Try the Breck scalp treatments for falling or thin hair also try the new Dona Ray facials for dry or oily skin.

BASKETBALL

Simon Kenton Faculty

vs

Dixie Heights Faculty

January 19 At Simon Kenton Gym

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING HERE

The Rose Epworth League held its annual meeting and banquet at the Walton Methodist church Monday night with about seventy-five members and guests in attendance. Rev. R. R. Rose, pastor of the local church acted as toastmaster, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Roy H. Kleiser, D. D., pastor of the Highland Methodist Church, Ft. Thomas.

Churches were represented, from Williamstown, Hugh Chapel, Big Bone, Erlanger, Florence and Walton.

MRS CORA W. KINSLEAR

Services were held at 1:30 p. m. last Monday at the Middendorf Sons funeral home, Covington, followed by services at the Elsmere Baptist Church for Mrs. Cora Wilson Kinslear, 39, who died early Saurday at her home, 413 Bakewell street, Covington. Rev. O. J. Steger officiated.

Mrs. Kinslear, wife of Grant Kinslear leaves her husband and a daughter, Elwanda Kinslear; her mother, Mrs. Ella Wilson, Elsmere, two brothers, L. L. and Rev. W. M. Wilson of Elliston and a sister, Mrs. Mary Sheriff.

CHICKEN SUPPER TO BE GIVEN AT FLORENCE CHURCH

The Ladies Aid Society of the Florence Methodist Church will serve a chiken supper on Saturday night, January 26. Everyone is cordially invited.

Subscribe To Walton Advertiser $1.50 a year.

LOG CABIN

Dixie Highway North of Walton

Sandwiches Drinks

Home Made Pies Hot Tamales

JULIA DICKERSON & JESSE RIVARD

FOOD BUYS

AT SCHNEIDER'S

Every Day is Food Special Day at Schneider's. Best Quality, Lowest Possible Prices and Good Service bring new customers back again and again.—Join the multitude of Satisfied Schneider Customers.

Chocolate Drops, lb. 10c

Flake Hominy, 2 pounds 9c

Mackerel, each 10c

Frankfurters, 2 lbs. 35c

Ground Beef 2 lbs. 35c

JOWL BACON 14½c

Valley Maid OLEO 2 lbs. 25c

LARD, lb. 10c

Thousand Island Dressing, jar 19c

PORK SAUSAGE 19c lb.

SUCCESS FLOUR 24-lb. bag 59c

Cheese, Longhorn, lb. 19c

Kraft Dinner, pkg. 19c

Catsup, 8 oz bottle, 2 for 15c

Grape Juice, pint bottle 15c

Kidney Beans 4 lbs 29c | Graham Crackers 1-lb. box 10c | Ginger Snaps lb. 10c

Grapefruit, 3 for 10c

SCHNEIDER'S

Phone 10 We Deliver Walton, Ky.

INDEPENDENCE

BOONE COUNTY

Mrs. Floyd Rouse had for her guests Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver of Union.

Mrs. Carrie Surface and son Bobbie spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bemon of Sanders Drive.

Mrs. Mary Humphrey of Youell street had for her guests Friday and Saturday her sister, Miss Alice Eggleston and Miss Hellena Utzinger of Fransville, Ky.

The many friends of Henry Dixon regret to hear she remains very ill at his residence in Florence.

The many friends of Wm. Lach will be pleased to learn that he is convalescencing after his week's illness at his residence on Lloyd ave.

Nelson Marksberry and family moved Saturday to their new home on Lloyd ave., which has just been completed.

The many friends of Mrs. Eva Osborn will be pleased to learn she is improving slowly after several week's illness.

Stanley Lucas spent several days the past week at Springfield, Ohio on business.

Mrs. Laura Snyder, Mrs. Cora Darby spent Monday in Covington guests of Mrs. Missouri Tanner who is is ninty years old and in the best of health.

Mrs. Maggie Evans of Kansas Cityarrived here the past week and will nurse her sister, Mrs. Eva Osborn, who is still remains quite ill.

Harry Wilson of Union and Mrs. Johnson of Erlanger surprised their friends on Thursday by being quietly married at the home of Rev. H. Hanter. Their friends wish them much joy and happiness. They will make their home in Erlanger where his wife operates a beauty shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frain and family left Monday for Parkersburg, Va., to make their future home.

Charlie B. Beall and John Utzinger made a business trip to Lawrenceburg, Indiana, Monday.

Mrs. Virginia (Miller) Eads and daughter of Tennessee are enjoying a visit with relatives here. Her mother will accompany her home for a few month's visit.

Dr. T. B. Castleman and wife left Tuesday for Floriday to spend a few months. Dr. Castleman has been in poor health and his many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Chiolette Wilson of Union visited Mrs. Lloyd Rouse on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Baxter and family of Harrison, Ohio, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Lucas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maddox and children of Devon were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Maddox's father, A. S. Lucas, who has been confined to his home for several week's due to illness.

John Benthan, was returned to his home the past week from St Elizabeth Hospital, where he still remains very ill,

Rev. H. Hanter and wife have returned home after several week's visit at Canton, Ohio with relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Rice of Burlington Pike passed away at her home, Sunday morning after a lingering illness.

Miss Belle Corbin returned to her home in Hamilton, Ohio, after two weeks' visit here with Mrs. Tanner Cluttbuck.

Miss Alice Fae Snyder enjoyed a two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Croven of Newport.

Harold Beeman of South Bend, Indiana were guests Saturday of Mrs. Fanny Utz of Shelby street.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA:—

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns left Saturday for their annual visit to Folida. They expect to be gone for several weeks, and will locate in Tampa, Florida.

ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER FOR RELATIVES

Mrs and Mrs. Charles W. Ransler of North Main street entertained recently with a dinner for a group of their relatives. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rouse and Miss Lois Rouse of Huntington, W. Va.; William Ransler, Mrs. Estelle Gordon, Miss Luke Gordon, Miss Mary Ransler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doan and daughter, June; Charlie Ransler, Jr., and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ransler.

ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Powers Conrad entertained a group of their friends Sunday evening with a dinner party at their home in South Walton. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finnell and Mrs. Bess Conrad.

LITERARY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ALAN GAINES

The members of the Walton Woman's Literary Club were delightfully entertained for their January meeting by Mrs. Alan Gaines at their home here last week.

Mrs. J. M. Ervin presided over the business session. Mrs. Wendell W. Rouse was leader of the following program on "Kentucky:" Roll Call; response quotation by a Kentucky author; "Kentucky and Her Historic Shrines," Mrs. Barnette W. Franks; "Blue Grass Houses and Their Traditions," Mrs. John L. Vest. At the conclusion of the program attractive refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. D. L. Lusby, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, Mrs. Dan Bedinger, Mrs. E. N. Steeley, Mrs. Fred Schmink, Miss Elizabeth Riggs, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. J. R. Conrad, Mrs. J. M. Ervin Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Lula Huey Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. R. G. Moore Mrs. John Meyers, Mrs. O. W. Ransler, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. W. W. Rouse Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Mrs. D. Hess Vest, and Mrs. John L. Vest.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Cecil Clemons of Bedinger Avenue, remains ill at her home.

Mrs. W. H. Bertram and son from Greenville, Ohio are in Walton visiting relatives.

Friends are glad to learn that Marvin, Sr., and Marvin Jr., Hudson are some better at this writing.

Eugene Conner of Ypsilanti, Mich. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayhugh and Miss Eloise Mayhugh.

Albert Johnson and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jones of Verona.

Miss Patricia Johnson was a recent vistor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Stanley McGuire of Newport, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnette Franks of South Main had as their guests on Monday, Mrs. Clifton Roberts of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yeally and daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Bethel, Ohio.

Mr. and Mr. V. P. Kerns were guests at a New Years party at Ft. Mitchell given by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Redstein.

Miss Graham Roberts, who is passing the winter in Park Hills, spent part of the holiday season with friends here.

Miss Jean Crabb has returned to her home at Rowletta, Ky., after a visit with Miss Betty Steeley of North Main Street.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Pellitt of Huntington W. Va., were week-end guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, of North street.

Mrs. Belle Nolloth of Covington was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of South Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCartt and their sons, Larry and Jack, of Covington, were dinner guests on Monday of Mrs. McCartt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns.

Miss Rubye Ward returned to her home at Pikeview, after spending several weeks here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Darling and Mr. Darling of High School Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Yealey entertained at dinner on Monday evening. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Yealey, Jerry Rouse and Russella Yealey.

Mrs. O. Scott Chambers of North Main Street was hostess on Tuesday for an all-day meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of North Main entertained at dinner on Saturday evening for their daughter, Mrs. O. G. Loomis, Mr. Loomis and their son, Bobby Loomis, of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson entertained a number of relaitves and friends Saturday, guests were Mrs. Laurena Wilson and daughter, Mary, Mr. Lawrena Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson and Emery Hill Johnson of Latonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson of South Main street had as their guests for the holidays: Mrs. H. W. Hartsough and Mr. C. J. Hartsough of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Allen of Independence and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colvin of Falmouth.

Your Eyes the Optic trist

NIGHT DRIVING a DANGEROUS—BE SURE YOUR EYES ARE CORRECT.

Jos. B. Schnippering

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN (Formerly with F. Pieper)

N. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON

Phone HEmlock 9700

REPORT OF CONDITION OF DIXIE STATE BANK

of Walton, in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on December 31, 1938.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $189.18 overdrafts)	$206,051.14
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	7,300.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,000.00
Other Bonds, notes, and debentures	6,287.50
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	143,014.46
Bank premises owned $13,500.00, furniture and fixtures $3,000.00	16,500.00
Real estate, owned other than bank premises	4,730.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$478,783.10

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$220,026.91
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	189,179.75
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	766.52
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,904.85
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$416,879.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$416,879.93

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Capital—225 shares first preferred stock with total par value of $15,000.00, retirable at $15,000.00; and 500 shares common stock with total par value of $30,000.00.	$ 45,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits	2,303.17
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital	5,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	58,303.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	$478,783.10

MEMORANDA

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	$ 21,531.40
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	$143,014.46

I, Chas. W. Thompson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. W. THOMPSON, Cashier

Correct—Attest:

A. H. GAINES
WALKER D. VEST
C. E. FLYNN
Directors

State of Kentucky, County of Boone, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

BESSIE C. JOHNSON, Notary Public

My commission expires May 18, 1941.

M. E. LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO MEET SATURDAY

The January meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held Saturday in the Methodist parsonage in North Walton. Rev. R. R. Rose will act as host to the group.

Better Used CARS

At Bargain Prices

37 Plymouth Deluxe Coach 525

37 Dodge Coach Real Value 495

37 Ford Coupe See This One 350

35 Plymouth De Luxe Bus. Coupe 325

33 Dodge Coupe Rumble Seat 175

32 Olds Sport Coupe 145

31 Chevrolet Spt Coupe 125

AL JAEGER

PLYMOUTH-DeSOTO

INDEPENDENCE, KENTUCKY

ONE DAY SERVICE

We offer same day service to our customers when the garments are delivered to our plant at Erlanger before 9 a. m. of the same day. Clothes will be ready at 5 p. m. Try this service.

BROWN Dry Cleaning & Rug Cleaning Co.

ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

CASH DRAWINGS

Drawing This Week at Mann's Grocery

Powder Puff Beauty Shop

Gives tickets and is a loyal supporter of the drawings. Through error this name was omitted from the list last week.

Also later, the following concerns joined

Dixon's Sandwich Shop Walton Dispensary

PRE-INVENTORY

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

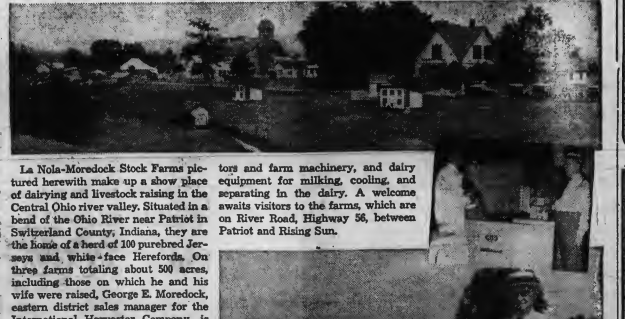
We are sacrificing Our Entire Stock of White Gold Men's and Ladies' Watches, Toilet Sets, Fountain Pens, Gents Military Sets, Ladies' Genuine Leather Purses, Ladies and Gents Rings

1/4 TO 1/3 OFF

ELMER T.

HERZOG

806 Madison Ave. JEWELER Covington



La Nola-Moredock Stock Farms pictured herewith make up a show place of dairying and livestock raising in the Central Ohio river valley. Situated in a bend of the Ohio River near Patriot in Switzerland County, Indiana, they are the home of a herd of 100 purebred Jerseys and white-face Herefords. On three farms totaling about 500 acres, including those on which he and his wife were raised, George E. Moredock, eastern district sales manager for the International Harvester Company, is proving that this section is ideally suited for dairying and raising beef cattle.

The foundation stock of registered Herefords is of Domino and Fairfax breeding. The Jersey herd is Volunteer and Wonderful Standard, two famous blood strains. Among noted animals on the farms is Beau's Wonderful Snowdrop (shown here with Mr. Moredock), the daughter of Imported Wonderful Snowdrop, a grand champion of Jerseys for several years; and a sire which is a son of You'll Do Volunteer, a famous bull. Chester White hogs and a flock of 1,500 White Rock and White Leghorn chickens are also raised on the farms.

The farms are completely equipped with modern McCormick-Deering tractors and farm machinery, and dairy equipment for milking, cooling, and separating in the dairy. A welcome awaits visitors to the farms, which are on River Road, Highway 56, between Patriot and Rising Sun.



FOR SALE

5-Room House and Barn Cross Fence Electricty and Fruits. 500 Raspberry, Asparagus, Rhubarb and Grapes. 4 Acres of Land $2,200. One-half Cash.

Verona Concrete Road Look For the Sign

Rel C. Wayman

623 Washington, St. Covington, Ky.

PAINT LICK
KENTON COUNTY

Georgie Lou Lindsey spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dean and Mr. John West spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith.

Vernon Dean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Mrs. Evelyn Alexander spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Audry Hendren.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander and family entertained Sunday Mrs. Kenneth Vest and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey and daughters Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopperton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rider.

Mrs. Lizzie Alexander spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander.

James Ed. Perry and Walter Perry spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Lee Hendren.

Mrs. Evelyn Alexander spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Audrey Hendren.

NORTH BEND ROAD
BOONE COUNTY

John Utzinger and daughter made a business trip to Rising Sun, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Whitaker and Mrs. Jess Barnes and daughter was calling on Mrs. Ida Brown, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter, Helena and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and son spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Riddell.

Alice Eggleston and Helena Utzinger spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Mary Humphrey and son, George of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Eggleston and son, Jerry spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnes and family entertained relatives, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryle and daughter were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avery and daughter, Friday evening.

Remember the church services at the Sand Run Baptist Church Jan. 15, both morning and evening services. Everyone cordially invited.

VERONA
BOONE COUNTY

The Light Bearers Sunday school class met last Friday evening at Verona school building for a Christmas party. Each member was to invite her husband anr family. About 54 enjoyed the evening. The following program was given. Open speech was given by Mildred Porter, Devotional was led by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts; poem by Mrs. Will McCormick. Tableaux by Lillian Harris and Mrs. A. T. Hunt and a wonderful message was given on gifts by Robert Porter, which was enjoyed by all. At the close of program exchanging of gifts was very amusing. We presented our president and our teacher a gift from the class. We than returned to the dining room for lunch the table was beautiful decorated and the candles were burning very low. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all. The officers of this class for coming year are:

President—Mrs. A. T. Hunt; Secretary—Mrs. John Myers; Treasurer—Mrs. Lizzie Noe; 1st Vice—Mrs. Francis McCormick; 2nd Vice—Mrs Addie Gibson; 3rd—Mrs. Grace Brewster; Teacher—Mrs. Alice Chapman.

Mrs. Carl Webster passed away Friday morning after a short illness.

Jean Roberts, Bob Hamilton, Bud Cleek, Harvey McClure spent the holidays visiting their parents.

JONESVILLE
GRANT COUNTY

The Y. W. A.'s met at the home of Lucy Smith, Saturday afternoon January 7, for their monthly meeting. They regretted the absence of their leader, Mrs. Kathryn Satterwhite, who is in California.

Carolyn, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cotton took very ill last Friday while at school. She was taken to the St. Elizabeth Hospital on Saturday, where she underwent a very serious operation for appendicitis. Relatives and friends here are very anxious about her condition which seems to be serious.

Rev. G. C. Mullins filled his regular appointment last week-end and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jep Commack on Sunday.

Miss Marie Wright of near Owenton spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Mabel Stewart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and daughter.

At the James

Suez, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14. DeLesseps—whose flaming genius built the Suez Canal . . . living again. his blazing romance, conquering the twisting, torturing, all destroying black simoon! a climax of terrifying power! Spectable and emotion the screen has never captured before.

A Christmas Carol, Sunday—This picture based on Charles Dickens' classic story, brings to life Scrooge, Tiny Tim, The Cratchits, and the rest of the imortal characters in The Yuletide Tale.

The Old Barn Dance, Monday—an old-fashioned horse trader gives the changing west a new slant on modern mirth and music. Crashing into new adventures! . . . Gene hits a new high in merry, action-packed musical westerns.

Juvenile Court, Tuesday—Do not miss seeing Patsy Kelly in this picture.

Come on! Leatherniecks, Wednesday—Dauntless soldier, peerless lover, the Devil Dog is first in war, first in peace, first in the heart (and arms) of his country-woman.

The Colorado Trail, Thursday—one of the best westerns we have ever played. A good story with plenty of action.

WILMA MARIE COX

Funeral services for Wilma Marie Cox, 11 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Cox, 427 East Thirteenth Street, Covington were held Sunday at 2, p. m. in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Her death Thursday Jan. 5, at her home followed a brief illness. She was a sixth grade student at the Fourth District School, Covington.

Surviving her besides her parents are: two brothers, Donald and William Cox, Jr., and three sisters, Wanda, Willy Leah and Wanetta Cox.

FIDELIS CLASS OF THE WALTON BAPTIST CHURCH TO MEET

The Fidelis Class of Walton Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting, Thursday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Tom Percival.

In Henry county the rural electrification program has proceeded rapidly, and community meetings to explain tip top wiring are being held. Dealers report an increase in the purpose of electrical equipment, especially washing machines, irons, toasters and percolators

RETIRED MT. ZION FARMER DIES IN COVINGTON MONDAY

Services were held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Wednesday for Henry Jump, 75, retired farmer who died as the home of his daughter, Mar. Henry Jackson, Covington, Monday. He had made his home with his daughter for the last three weeks.

He is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Arch Webster, Covington; Mrs. Anna Speagle, Crittenden, Ky., and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Elliston, Ky.; four sons, Frank, Covington; Elmer, Cincinnati; Russell, Enterprise, Ind., and Bennie Jump, Elliston, and a step-son Wm. Ferrel, Elliston.

Ellisfon & Stanley, Williamstown, Ky., funeral directors, are in charge of arrangements.

RETIRED FARMER DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

January at the home of his daughter, Charles N. Lamb, 81, died Sunday, January 8 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stella Richardson, at Independence, and funeral services were held yesterday at 11 a. m. from the T. M. Swindler funeral home, Independence.

Interment was in the Independence cemetery.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maggie Rees Lamb, another daughter, Mrs. Pearl Yelton; a son, Courtney Lamb, Grants Lick; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

4-H CONFERANCE TO BE HELD FOR CLOTHING LEADERS

4-H conference for all clothing project leaders will be held Wednesday, January 18th, at the courthouse. Miss Edith Lacy, 4-H field specialist, will conduct the class. She will be assisted by Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home demonstration agent.

Home Economic project work for 1939 will be organized in 10 communities by the last of the month. Three hundred girls are expected to enroll in the following home economic projects—clothing, foods, canning and room improvement.

All adult clothing leaders selected by 4-H project girls are invited to attend the training class conducted by Miss Lacy. The newest methods of conducting clothing project meetings will be discussed by Miss Lacy.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Florence M. E. Church will give a chicken supper on Saturday, Jan 26. Everyone is cordially invited.

WIDOW OF COAL MAN DIES AT BANKLICK HOME

Services were held Monday morning for Mrs. Bertha Bramlage, Banklick Station, Independence, widow of F. J. Bramlage, former secretary of the Hatfield Campbell Creek Coal Company, Covington, at 8:15 a. m. at the Hugenberg & Glindmeyer funeral home, Covington, followed by Solemn requiem high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Cecilia church, Independence.

Mrs. Bramlage died Thursday following a lingering illness. Her husband died October 21, 1938. She was a member of the Circle of Mercy of St. Elisabeth Hospital, Covington; the Mother of God Ladies Society, Covington and the St. Cecilia Ladies Society, Independence.

Burial was in Mother of God Cemetery.

Surviving her are two sons, Edward and Clem Bramlage; three daughters, Mrs. Stanley Hergott, and Misses Helen and Clara Bramlage, all of Covington; two sisters, Mrs. Al Zumberger, Ft. Mitchell, and Mrs. John Determan, Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Joseph Jansen, Covington, and two grandchildren.

WELL-KNOWN BURLIGTON MAN DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Wm. C. Weaver, age 72, died Jan. 4, following an illness extending from last summer when he was overcome by heat in July. He had neer fully recovered from the effects. He was born in Boone county, and lived in Burlington. He was a member of he Baptist church.

Funeral services were held from the home at Burlington, Friday afternoon by Rev. James, assisted by Rev. Woods, with interment in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

He was a painter by vocation. Surviving him is one son, Lloyd and grandson. He was a widower.

Final arrangements were in charge of Chambers & Grubbs, Walton funeral directors.

WELL DRILLER SUES

Suit for $1,586.10, claimed to be due for drilling of gas and water wells, was filed Friday in Kenton Circuit Court, Covington, by Albert Skinner, West Chester, Ohio, Ohio, against Frank Milburn, Fort Mitchell.

The plaintiff avers he was engaged to drill wells at $3 a foot in Boone County, and that between September 26 and Ocober 31 had drilled a 375-foot gas well and a 46 foot water well. He also supplied materials, the plaintiff states.

Milburn paid only $50, Skinner charges.

Vetch mixed with small grains is making a good cover crop on Powell county farms this winter. Other crops giving satisfaction in trials in the county are barley, wheat, rye, oats, rye grass and crimson clove.

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK
Burlington, Kentucky

CONDENSED STATEMENT

At the close of business December 31, 1938

RESOURCES

Loans and Mortgages	$465,052.89
Bonds and Securties	364,685.56
Overdrafts	4.92
Banking House and Lot	21,000.00
Furnitures and Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate	None
Cash and Due From Other Banks	239,013.51
	$1,089,757.68

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided Profits	14,249.63
Deposits	950,508.05
	$1,089,757.68

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

4% semi-annual dividend paid to stockholders December 31st

TRUST DEPARTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Vapo Path

WHY SUFFER—With Aches and pains TRY VAPO-PATH MINERAL Treatments and Enjoy Living.

Vapo Path Institute
E. W. KENDALL, Mgr.
WALTON, KY.
Phone 153 59 S Main St.

Ladies' and Childrens' Shoes
$1.49 PR.
Many Styles and Sizes, First Come, First Served
Print Dresses All Sizes 79c
Walton Dry Goods Company
WALTON -:- KENTUCKY

JANUARY SUBSCRIPTION SPECIAL

The WALTON ADVERTISER For One Year

NEW or RENEWAL $1

During the Month of January the Walton Advertiser will accept New or Renewal subscriptions at the rate $1. a year. This offer positively expires on January, 31 and will not be offered again. You can send this paper anywhere in the United States at this special bargain rate, or pay up arrears while at this low price. However the subscription coupon must accompany all remittances.

NEWS -- FEATURES -- CORRESPONDENTS -- EDITORIALS

The Advertiser is chuck full of live News, many interesting feature articles, household hints, recipes and home ideas as well as News of over fifty correspondents from Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Kenton. Constructive editorials and weekly columns round out an constructive newspaper.

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

This is your opportunity to SAVE MONEY
Send your subscription today

WALTON ADVERTISER, Circulation Dept.
12 High Street, Walton, Kentucky.

Please enter my subscription to the Walton Advertiser at the Special Offer Rate of $1.00 a year for which I am enclosing a total of $.....

This is a ( ) new ( ) renewal subscription.

Name .....
Address .....
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U. K. TO PLAY NOTRE DAME IN LOUISVILLE ARMORY, JAN. 14

Continuing their policy of meeting the nation's outstanding basketball teams, the University of Kentucky Wildcats are preparing for their engagement with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. This game will be played Saturday night, January 14, in the huge Jefferson County Armory at Louisville.

This game will mark the third meeting between Kentucky and Notre Dame since Adolph Rupp became coach of the Wildcats in 1930, both previous games going to the Irish after hard-fought battles. After this game the Kentuckians will begin playing Southeastern Conference foes, including Mississippi State, Alabama, Vanderbilt and Tennessee. The Wildcats believe they have a good chance of humbling the mighty Irish as they picked up a world of experience on their recent eastern trip on which they played Long Island University in New York's Madison Square Gardens, and St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia.

Two lengthy Wildcats are staging a merry battle for the honor of starting at center against Notre Dame. They are Homer Thompson six-foot four inch senior from Jeffersonville, Ind., and Marion Cluggish, six-foot eight inch junior from Corbin. In previous games, Coach Rupp has alternated these lads in the starting line-up.

Among The County Agents

Marion County farmers trying hybrid corn report 5 to 25 percent increasein yields over common varieties.

The largest lespedeza seed crop in the history of Mercer county was threshed largely with combines.

Clark county 4-H club members have launched a project to raise calves instead of buying them.

Thirty-five tobacco presses were built and used in Hancock county last year.

Fayette county 4-H club members reported an average profit of $20.16 on their beef calves last year.

Dan price, a Caldwell county farmer, gathered 208 eggs per hen last year.

Dan Price, a Caldwell county farmer, gathered 208 eggs per hen last year.

Graves county farmers report satisfactory results from sowing Italian rye grass as a cover crop.

J. B. and A. O. Whitty of Metcalfe county report hybrid corn yields ranging up to 100 bushels to the acre.

Butchering demanstrations during the December cold weather attracted a large number of Johnson county farmers.

Increased strawberry production was discussed at meetings of Crittenden county farmers.

Better-finished beef cattle was one of the subjects considered at recent meetings of the Kenton county planning committee.

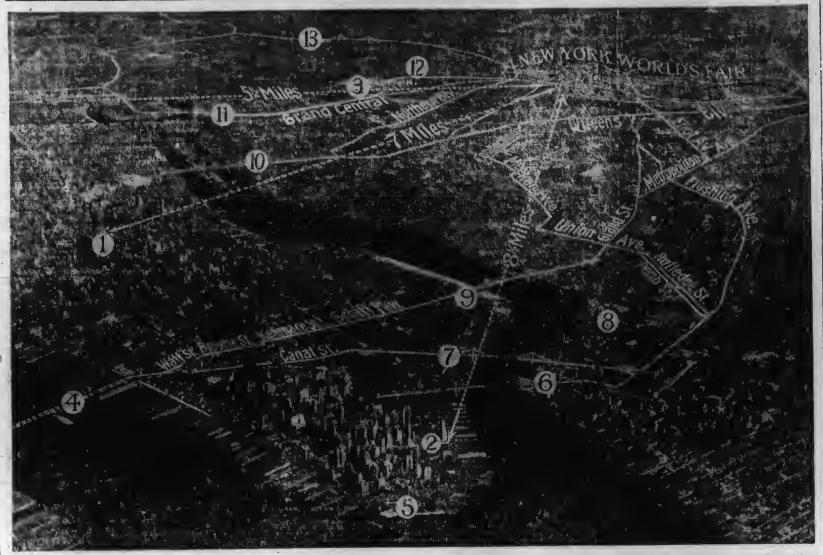
Elliott county farmers have been receiving a premium of 7 cents dozen for hatching eggs.

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

• Air Map of Manhattan and New York World's Fair Grounds



NEW YORK—An aerial photographer recently obtained this remarkable picture showing the skyline of New York with its relation to the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. An artist has painted on lines indicating distances from certain points in Manhattan to the Fair grounds. These distances, and other facts, concerning road and bridge approaches to the exposition which is preparing to handle 60,000,000 visitors, are:

(1) From Empire State at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, in the heart of the retail shopping district, to the Fair grounds, 7 miles. (2) From Wall Street, in lower Manhattan, to the Fair grounds, 8½ miles. (3) From the entrance to the Triborough Bridge, 5½ miles. (Motorists can make this trip without encountering a single traffic light). (4) Holland Tunnel from New Jersey, showing route through lower Manhattan across Williamsburg Bridge (No. 9) to roads leading to the Fair. (5) The Battery. (6) Brooklyn Bridge. (7) Manhattan Bridge. (8) Brooklyn Navy Yard. (9) Williamsburg Bridge. (10) Queensboro (59th Street) Bridge. (11) Grand Central Parkway. (12) North Beach Airport (now being enlarged at a cost of $30,000,000). (13) New Whitestone Bridge furnishing direct gateway from New England and Canada.

STAFFORDSBURG
KENTON COUNTY

The Staffordsburg Homemakers club met for their January meeting in the home of the President, Mrs. Denver Binder, owing to a great amount of sickness several did not get to attend this meeting. The meeting was opened by the President with the roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Shaler Marshall and stood approved as read. After which the members elected Mrs. Mable Valandingham as their delegate to go to Lexington to the Farm and Home Convention.

Mrs. Geo. Klein gave the lesson on better English, which was very interesting and much enjoyed by all.

We were then invited into the dinning room for the luncheon, which consisted of sandwiches, salads, cake and coffee. The afternoon was spent in rug and mat making, under the direction of Miss Zelma Byerly.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clifford Coleman on Taylor Mill Road, Feb. 2.

Former Senator Pope, lame duck, was named TVA director.

President has named Frankfurter to the Supreme Court.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1
KENTON COUNTY

This community was sadened Sunday evening by learning of the death of Chas. Lamb, which occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stella Richardson.

Mrs. Will Summery was stricken with a case of appendicitis at her home on last Wednesday and was rushed to Christian Hospital, where they operated on her at once. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lybrian Richardson has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keeney, daughters and son, Donald, motored to Campbellsburg, Sunday afternoon and called on our former pastor, Rev. James E. Wright and family and were glad to find them all well.

Mr. and Mrs. Curly and family entertained a guest from Piner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klein called on the latter's brother, James Stephens and wife of Mt. Vernon last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanna spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hanna and attended services at the church of Christ.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Mrs. Maggie Embs, of Estill county, sold 1,263 pounds of turkey during the recent holiday season at 19 1-2 cents a pound. She still has her breeding stock, 12 turkeys to sell, and model equipment.

A ditch worth a cool $500 a year to him is reported by A. P. Ford, Graves county farmer. Fifty acres of rich land are drained by the 3,000-foot ditch, and on this land he grew tobacco, corn and legumes.

An effort to produce eggs for home consumption within the county has started in McCreary county. During 1938, 80 per cent of the eggs used were imported. County Agent M. C. Griffin believes high grade poultry would pay big dividends.

Alexander Nichols has started a forest plantation demonstration on his farm near Clarkston, Grayson county, setting about 5,000 black locust and 1,000 black walnut seedlings on five acres of land that had lost most of the topsoil.

LOCAL MEDICAL MEN TO BE INVITED TO GOITER CONVENTION STUDY SESSIONS

Local medical men who are members of state and county medical societies soon will learn additional details of the annual Convention of the American Association for the Study of Goiter to be held in Cincinnati, May 22, 23 and 24, a current announcement indicates. Dr. Joseph L. DeCourcy, Cincinnati, a former vice president of the association has been appointed by Dr. F. B. Dorsey, Jr. Keokuk, Iowa, president as chairman of the Cincinnati convention arrangements.

Pursuat to custom, the association which includes leaders in goiter study, research and technique from all parts of the United States and Canada will invite members of state and county medical societies to attend session. Large visiting groups from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia are expected during the three-day meeting when Cincinnati will be the center of goiter knowledge.

Besides the research papers and forum sessions, several goiter clinics are contemplated with Cincinnati hospitals cooperating in details.

War Admiral was assigned top weight of 131 pounds in Widener Cup.

POLLS SHOWS WOMAN'S SEVEN MAIN INTERESTS

Food, home, children, fashion, beauty, leisure and careers are the seven main interests of the woman of today.

Such is the opinion of the organizers of the Woman's Fair—the first ever held in Britain—now running in London. The organizers, however, are not sure they have calibrated the interests of women in the right order.

"We compiled the list from a census we took among women in various walks of life, and upon it we based the exhibition," and officials of the fair said.

"There are many women who put beauty and careers much higher in the list, and several who would not give the first place to food. Before the next fair is held, we shall endeavor to take a nation wide census to get these interests in their proper order."

Dine at
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON, KY.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that I, J. L. Orr, doing business at Beaver Inn, located on Highway No. 42, Walton, Ky., Route 2, will apply for a license to sell liquor by the package.

(Signed) J. L. ORR

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T. W. SPINKS CO.
Building Material
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Embellishing the Oyster

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen


Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

THE old idea of watching the months with the "r's" has disappeared—but since we are still in an "r" month, here's a tantalizing way of serving oysters that will grace any dinner, party or late supper, and it's quite simple to make, too!

OYSTER AND CELERY TIMBALES WITH SHERRY SAUCE

⅓ cup butter	¾ cup diced cooked celery
1 cup milk	1 teaspoon salt
2½ cups soft bread crumbs	Few grains pepper
2 eggs	1¼ cups milk
1 dozen large oysters	3 tablespoons sherry
3 tablespoons flour	Salt and pepper

Add the butter to the scalded milk and stir until melted. Pour over the crumbs and let stand for a few minutes. Add the slightly beaten egg yolks, drained and chopped oysters, celery, salt and pepper and mix well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into buttered custard cups. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about 40 minutes or until set. Unmold and serve with Sherry Sauce made as follows:

Melt the butter in a double boiler, add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add sherry and salt and pepper to taste. Reheat. Serves six.

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White Fawn Flour
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Sight-saving Light for two whole evenings of reading costs no more than a five-cent weekly magazine!

Eyestrain caused by reading or sewing under inadequate light is a cause of headaches, fatigue and nervousness. If continued, it may lead to permanent impairment of your vision. Why run this risk when good light is so cheap? Under this company's low average residential rate . . .

A reading lamp equipped with a 150-watt bulb will provide 6 hours of sight-saving light for the price of a five-cent magazine

Good light costs so little more than poor light that you shouldn't be satisfied with anything less than the best. Ask us for a free light meter measurement of your lighting. Let us show you how little it costs to have enough light and the right kind of light for safe seeing.

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INCORPORATED

LIGHT IS CHEAP • ENJOY BETTER LIGHT TONIGHT

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

NAPOLEON
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. Jacob Hedger of near Folsom passed away December 24, 1938. Funeral services were held at Wesley Chapel. Burial was in the Jr. O. U. A. M. cemetery, December 26, 1938 with Harry Eckler undertaker.

Mrs. J. H. Jump entertained Sunday in honor of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jump and son from Brooklyn, N. Y. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jump and family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach, Mrs. Otis Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Brackie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delf and Athel Sipple, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jump and daughter, Wanda.

Miss Majorie Jump spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hutton visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Green at Sandfordtown, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Sipple of Elliston visited Mr. and Mrs. Rae Sipple and family Thursday.

Miss Mary Rae Sipple was the guest of Miss Anna Rae Phipes, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Janes of Williamstown, Kentucky, were guests of Mrs. Minnie Isaac, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlton and daughter, Norma, recently moved to Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Breeden have moved into the property they vacated.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlto nare entertaining a new daughter, Annetta Kay.

Mrs. Emma Osborne who has been on the sick list is no better.

Several of the houses in and near Folsom have just completed wiring for electric and hope to have the current turned on soon. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Sipple entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jarvey Hall of Sparta Ky.

Miss Mary Rae Sipple and Miss Frances Sipple entertained Sunday, Miss Evora Webster and Miss Anna Rae Phipes.

Miss Frances Sipple was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken and family of Glencoe, Ky., from Tuesday to Saturday.

Miss Victoria Rider was a business visitor to Warsaw, Saturday.

Mr. Hemingway continues ill at her home on the Glencoe Grade.

Mr. I. A. Peace of Independence, Missouri, spent the Christmas holidays with his sisters, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Kandall.

Mrs. Pittman returned home with him for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod McNeely had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendren and little daughter, Agnes Marie.

Mr. Virge Gibson and daughter, Miss Virginia Gibson and Mrs. Buck Conners, (nee Miss Hildagrade Gibson of Missouri came and spent the Christmas holidays among his sister, Mrs. Charles McNeely and relatives. Mrs. Conners left Kentucky 32 years ago, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson.

Mrs. F. D. Kendall spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nannie Lineback of Warsaw, Ky.

Mr. Jim Hendrix and Geo. E. Holly were business visitors in Warsaw, Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Hendrix and sister, Mrs. Mag Beall were in Glencoe, Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spencer.

Mrs. J. L. Reffett spent the Xmas holidays with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayden of Sadieville, Ky.

Mrs. Alva Kendall and little daughter, Judith Ann spent the Christmas holidays with her mother and aunts and uncle i. A. Peace. Mr. Kendall came home Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal returned to their home in Cincinnati Sunday.

Gas Gas All-Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

JONES DRUG STORE
WALTON, KENTUCKY

CONCORD
GALLATIN COUNTY

Howard Miller and family spent Sunday at W. N. Robinson's. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold and his mother.

Rev. G. N. Smith spent a part of the week here, giving the preview of the Sunday School lesson, several took the examination Sunday night before church services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Ross Chapman and Mrs. Mitts, all were business visitors of Williamstown, Monday.

Mrs. Vevie Webster and son, Leo, and Rev. G. N. Smith were at Ross Chapman's Sunday.

The farmers are still delivering their tobacco, and are receiving fair prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman attended the surprise given on Mrs. Cassie Pettitt Sunday.

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing



COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
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WE SELL NEW & USED BICYCLES
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Eyes Examined Glasses Furnished
EYE COMFORT SPECIALIST
W. E. Tait, O. D.
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PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Thorough Attention To Every Detail
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Ky.

The W. M. S. will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30

Lets all attend Sunday School and make the New Year a better one and bring some one with you Sunday.

BEAVER LICK
BOONE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moore and son, Marvin of Burlington visited R. E. Moore, Saturday.

Bobby Hood of Gallatin County spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kite.

Gay,infant daughter of Wendell Sleet and wife was taken to the hospital Friday night, suffering with pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Davis entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mrs. Lucian Black and baby; and Mrs. Leslie Moore.

John Ryan, Sr., who has been ill for several weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Mollie Cleek; Mrs. C. F. Blankenbeker and O. W. Cleek spent Friday with Mrs. Emma Cleek and Mrs. J. E. McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitcher of Hamilton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Points of Sherman and R. E. Moore were Sunday guests of Harry Moore and family.

SPARTA
GALLATIN COUNTY

Miss Louise Hall spent Sunday night with Vivian and Lillian Stewart.

The Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Beverly were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Snell and family, Mrs. May Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

The Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pones and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Caldwell.

Rev. Otto Pierson and Mrs. Pierson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Connelly.

Miss Mabel Stewart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bartram spent Sunday at New Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible and Mrs. Hallie Rodgers, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mrs. Lucy Jones still remains ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Courtney Stewart.

Miss Vivian Stewart spent Friday at New Libery School.

HANKS
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jump and son of New YYork were visitors of relatives over the week-end.

Mr. Jim Shack Webster and Mrs. Martha Self are ill at this writing.

Miss Vivian Beach, who has been very ill is improving.

Mrs. Lola New and son, Edwin Roe of Covington were in Elliston on business Monday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Orville Beach and daughters. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Webster and daughter entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Webster, Mrs. Catherine Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones an dson, Howard, Mrs. Abbie Jones, Mr. Jr., Clintrop and broher and Ernest Lee Tomlin.

This community were greatly surprised to learn that Miss Ethel Brownfield and Mr. Roy Sisson were quietly married Christmas Day. They will make their home at Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach were visiting relatives of this place over the week-end.

Miss Janie Hays was a visitor of her grand father, Mr. Jim Webster, who is ill, Sunday. Other guests were Ben and Ray Miller.

INDEPENDENCE
KENTON COUNTYY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soden and Mrs. J. W. Rusk were business visitors in Carrolton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusk were callers of Rev. Wood and family of Erlanger, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soden and family of Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Soden of Ft. Mitchel spent Sunday December 18, with Mr. and and Mrs. J. W. Rusk in honor of Mr. Rusk's birthday.

G. K. Gregory, Jr. has returned to Kentucky Wesleyan College, after having spent the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Mrs. G. B. Pruitt and baby have returned home from Both's Memorial Hospital. The little eight pound daughter has been named Shirley Joyce. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Gregory and children attended a family reunion dinner at the home of Prof and Mrs. M. T. Gregory of Anchorage, Ky., on Tuesday December 27. They were accompanied home by Mrs. W. T. Gregory, who spent a week with her son. Prof. G. K. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd and son have moved to thir new home in Latonia.

We fell sure all of the boys and girls were glad to get back to school after the holidays.

We are very glad to welcome to our community, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery from Latonia.

Charley Tebbleman of Williamstown, Mrs. George Lantern and Mrs. Ima Morton of Dry Ridge were callers of Mrs. J. W. Rusk, Thursday.

MORNING VIEW
KENTON COUNTY

Mrs. J. P. Bornwasser spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Finnell at this place, she will leave for Sebring, Florida, the 9th of Jan. to spend the winter.

Mrs. B. L. Van Divere and children Jean and Wilda spent the week-end with relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Rich entertained with a turkey dinner New Year's day the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Finnell and children, Geo. Jr., Ralph Kenneth, Miss Alberta and Miss Julia Finnell, whom will leave for Ft. Myers, Florida, January 4, accompanied with Mr. and Mrs. Lute Baker of Ft. Thomas to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Finnell was in Covington, Tuesday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Finnell and children, Ruth and Donald spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Finnell.

The regular preaching services were held at the Methodist church Sunday, which were conducted by Rev. Godby.

UNION
GALLATIN COUNTY

Alfred Kemper is enjoying a new radio.

Miss Charline Gilbert of Cincinnati spent the holidays here with home folks.

Mrs. Nora Davis had the pleasure of all her children being in her home on Christmas day.

Fred Coomer and children, Silas and Helen Joyce spent part of the holidays with the folks near Burksville, Cumberland, County, Ky..

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Lindsey and son James Franklin of Lexington, enjoyed a ten-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bradney.

Ms. Alice McClue of rCincinnati, Ohio, spent several days recently with Miss Emma Kemper and other old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox of Boone County and Mr. Sherod Wright of Covington were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler, Miss Minnie Whepler, of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Romerill and son, Harold of Lamb, Indiana called on Mrs. Charles Howell, Tuesday at Booths Memorial Hospital, where Mrs. Howell is recovering from a recent operation.

O'Brien completed 17 out of 28 passes in Sugar Bowl game.

Gov. Fitzgerald promises to balance budget of Michigan.

Your Eyes deserve the best!
NIGHT DRIVING is DANGEROUS—BE SURE YOUR EYES ARE CORRECT.
Jos. B. Schnippering
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
(Formerly with F. Gilpin)
N. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON
Phone HEmlock 6780



SARA THOMPSON

Students at the Bowling Green Kentucky Business University and College of Commerce expressed their unanimous approval when judges voted Miss Sara Thompson of Anderson, S. C., "Miss B. U." at the annual B. U. party. Forty-three co-eds from 12 states competed for the honor. Miss Thompson studied at Anderson Junior College before entering the Bowling Green institution where she is studying to be a secretary. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Thompson.

WARSAW ROUTE 1
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer are having their house wired for electricity.

Henry Gross and Albert Osborn sold their tobacco on the Carrollton market Friday.

Uncle Billy Noel celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Latonia, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hon and son, Gene, and Ray Hon and family. We wish Mr. Noel many happy birthdays.

James Morgan and wife spent Monday with his niece, Mrs. Nell Hon and family.

Rev. Ervin Stepenson filled his regular church services at Sugar Creek, Sunday.

Jim Coombs sold his tobacco at Carrolton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor spent Thursday at their home here and with old friends.

Bernard Bigby, wife and little son, Rodney of Sparta spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, of Mr and Mrs. Thurman Bagby of Glencoe Heights.

MUNK
BOONE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman of Verona spent the week-end with her parents.

Omer Jump of Covington was calling on Ray D. Webster and son, Elmer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Plunkett and Elnora Vaughn of Mt. Zion Ridge spent Friday In Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Webster and son of Concord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Webster of this place.

Miss Jaunetta Mae Webster of Beaver Lick spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster.

Charles Webster, who has been very ill in the St. Elizabeth Hospital for some few months has returned home and is reported improving very nicely.

Ed Webster and Roy D. Webster of this place are on the sick list.

BIG BONE
BOONE COUNTY

Mrs D. W. Miller entertained the member of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church last Thursday.

Paul Rich from Covington spent New Year's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Baker and enjoyed a hunting trip.

Mrs. Mammie Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy Black and little daughter Billy June spent Sunday with their mother of East Bend.

Miss Dorothy Griffin of near Warsaw spent a part of the holidays here with relatives.

J. L. Noell and Maude Atha are out after being confined to their homes for about two weeks by illness.

C. R. Wood continues quite ill at his home here.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m
Evening Services ... 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday night at 7:30
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us you are always welcome



THE NEW YEAR!

Start the new year with good vision and eye comfort —freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington : : KENTUCKY
PHONE HEMLOCK 2265

A. P. Rich has returned to his home here after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Garfield Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton.

Quite a few are still delivering tobacco to the Carrollton markets.

PETERSBURG
BOONE COUNTY

Rev. Beach of Louisville, Ky., preached at the Baptist church, Sunday and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Acra.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moorehead of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waiston.

Milton McWethy, who has been very ill at his home here is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gibbs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Birkle of Bullitsville.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church will hold their regular monthly meeting, Jan. 13th in the home of Mrs. Ella Acra and Mrs. Earl Acra.

Mrs. William Hill and son, Billy of Idlewild were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Dr. E. J. Love was called to North Carolina last week on account of the death of his brother, Dr. Paul Love.

SOUTH FORK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Georgia Hon spent Saturday afternoon guest of Mary Eva and Bonnie Allphin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laven called on Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter were the week-end guests of Mrs. Sisson's parents near Union.

Mrs. Sue Rider spent Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Helen Densler.

Mrs. Lula Noell spent Friday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler and Mrs. Snowdie Noell spent Wednesday in Carrollton. The women called on Mrs. Nell Crome while there.

Mrs. Snowdie Noell and two children spent Sunday night and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler.

Mrs. Myrtle Sisson is ill at the home of her parents.

Otis Rider was a caller in Warsaw Friday.

Georgia Hon spent Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamm spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Dean.

Lindsey Breasher and J. T. Lamm were visitors in Carrollton, Wednesday.

Do You Know?

1. When Floyd Collins entered Sand Cave where he died?
2. What Kentuckian was given a commission as paymaster of the Union army, but refused it?
3. Who was Abraham Lincoln's first school teacher?
4. What two Republican Senators refused to serve on the TVA committee?
5. When the first national bank was organized in America?

Stocking ponds and reservoirs with minnows is recommended as one of the effective methods of preventing small bodies of water from becoming mosquito breeding places. Destruction of all vegetation except grass from low-water level to a point above the high-water level also aids in decreasing the mosquito menace.

To pan broil steak: Use steak 1½ to 2 inches thick. Place in a sizzling hot pan and reduce to low heat immediately. Continue cooking in the open pan at low temperature about 20 minutes on one side and then turn and cook 20 minutes on the other side.

Lebanon Presbyterian Church

Preaching at the Lebanon Presbyterian Church, next Sunday, January 15th, at 11 a. m. All in the community are cordially invited to attend. There will be no night service.
—REV. CHARLES W. ANDERSON

Phone Erl. 388-J.—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
DR. C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
Erlanger -:- Kentucky
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDANT

ROUSE NEON SIGNS
baked ENAMEL the Wear Resisting FINISH
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 99 Walton, Ky.

FARMERS ATTENTION
SALES EVERY DAY
Bring your tobacco to Covington. The largest and best-equipped warehouse in northern Ky.
You'll find friends to help you get best market prices anywhere.
Kenton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, Inc.
2nd & Scott Sts. - Cvoington, Ky.
Phone - HE 3552
Col. Rome Kinman, Auct. Ray Hurdle, Sales Mgr.
Geo. Steffen, Floor Manager
M. E. McClure, Bookkeeper
HERBERT WHITLEY, General Manager

JANUARY
SALE
Make This Your First Stop
EVERY SHOE IN OUR STOCK
---REDUCED---
QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
627 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER SANITARY MEASURES

(Continued from page one)

tempt to comply. With our drinking water supply located just a short distance from town, it is imperative that the law be strictly enforced Citizens are invited to meet with the Trustee Friday night.

Suggestions have been made that the town board should seek a PWA grant to build an entire sewer in the corporate limits.

ERLANGER HORSES WILL SHOW IN WEST

Two blue-blooded roadsters of country-wide fame will give the horse show fans of the far West an interview with what northern Kentucky has to offer in that class on Jan. 24, when a pair of representatives of the Williamsdale Farm, Commonwealth Avenue, Erlanger, appears at the Denver (Colo.) Stock Show.

The horses, Worth Matron and Worthy Forbes, have won roadster championships at more than fifteen shows this year and are now en-route to Denver. They recently were returned to the Erlanger farm after winning championships at the International Show at Chicago, Ill.

Declared to be the undisputed best pair of roadsters in the country by Jack Miller, manager of the farm, the pair won at horse shows this year at Atlantic City, Kansas City, Devon and Swickley, Pa., Springfield and Chicago, Ill.; Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, St. Louis, Omaha and Toronto, Can.

Charles M. Williams, owner of the Williamsdale Farm, and Miller will arrive at Denver in time for the show. The horses were sent ahead so that they might become acclimated to the thin air of Denver before he judging.

GRANT COUNTAIN IS HONORED

C. C. Worthington, of Sherman, Grant county, won state honors in a burley tobacco seed contest sponsored in Lexington, January, 9. He grows white burley No. 16.

Seeds raised by the Sherman man were given top ratings of 99.9 on varietal purity and 90 per cent on germination.

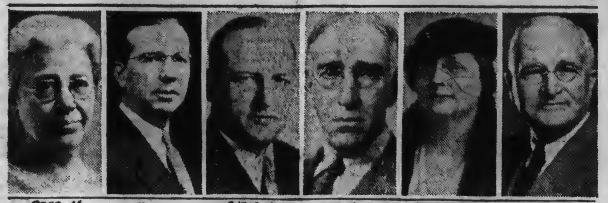
REWARD!
FOR LOST DOG
Missing from my home on Madison Pike, one mile South of Covington, since Wednesday morning January 4th. Female, English Setter, White and Black, Medium Size. Has three puppies, two weeks old. Will pay reward for any information leading to her recovery.
GEO. C. GOODE
23 Pike Street Col. 0335
R. F. 1 Covington, Ky. HEm. 3302

→PRICE←
IS WHAT YOU ASK FOR
→LOOK←
—EVERY CAR IS FULLY GUARANTEED—
We've got the town talking about the sensational buys in our January Used Car Clearance! There are plenty of real values in reconditioned late models. Better pick yours early! You don't need CASH!

1938 CHEV. DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN	$595	1936 CHEVROLET DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN	$395
1937 CHEV. DELUXE TOWN SEDAN	$495	1936 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COUPE	$375
1937 CHEV. DE LUXE SPORT COUPE	$495	1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$345
1937 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COUPE	$475	1935 CHEV. MASTER SPORT SEDAN	$275
1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE	$445	1934 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN	$245
1937 DODGE DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN	$565	1937 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE	$465
1937 OLDS. TR. COUPE —Radio and heater	$595	1937 FORD TUDOR	$375

Complete Selection of All Makes and Models.
COVINGTON USED CAR EXCHANGE
The Kentucky Home of Better Used Cars
1225 MADISON AVE. CO 0768

Principal Speakers at Farm and Home Convention



BESS M. ROWE | E. L. BISHOP | CHRIS L. CHRISTENSEN | FRANK L. McVEY | MRS. MARIE DIESCHER | FRED C. ELFORD



L. C. TABER | OLIVIA ROSSETTI AGRESTI | WAYNE DINSMORE | P. O. WILSON | THOMAS P. COOPER | O. BOHSTEDT

Speakers at the 27th annual Farm and Home Convention at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, January 24-27 include men and women prominently identified with agriculture in this and other nations.

Homemakers will hear two addresses by Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, analyst of world affairs and former secretary of the International Institute of Agriculture. Others on the programs are Fred C. Elford of the Canadian Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Marie Diescher, peace advocate; L. J. Tabor, master of the National Grange; Bess M. Rowe, editor of The Farmer's Wife magazine; Dr. E. L. Bishop, Tennessee Valley Authority health officer; Dr. Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin; President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, University of Kentucky; Wayne Dinsmore, secretary, Horse Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America; P. O. Wilson, Chicago marketing expert and Prof. C. Bohstedt, Wisconsin authority on dairying.

Dairy cattle clubs and organizations of poultry raisers, beekeepers, sheep raisers, beef cattle producers, fruit growers and rural ministers will meet during the week, and there will be sessions devoted to tobacco production, soil conservation, marketing, hay and pasture production and livestock raising. Members of homemakers' clubs will meet thoroughout the four days. All sessions will be open to the public.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Norma Tucker Fish, aged 41 years, formerly of Covington and Erlanger, died Wednesday at her home in Ft Wayne, Ind., after an illness of two days with pneumonia.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Harriett Tucker, one daughter, Norma Jane Fish and two brothers.

Services were held at the Taliaferro Funeral Home, Erlanger, Ky., Saturday at 1:30 p. m., by the Rev. Pellitt, of W. Va. and uncle, assisted by the Rev. R. D. Martin, interment following in Williamstown cemetery.

The pall bearers were Ted Hume C. R. Slater, Jr. Kuper Hood, Edwin Victor, Robt. Hume and Joe Kueven.

MRS. MAGGIE RICE DIES AT FLORENCE

Mrs. Maggie Rice, aged 68 years, passed away Saturday night at her home in Florence, Ky., after an illness of three years. The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home for preparation.

She is survived by her husband, E. E. Rice, and two brothers, Price Conner, Independence, Ky., and S. L. Conner, Cascade, Idaho.

Services were conducted at the Taliaferro Funeral Home Tuesday at 2:30 by the Rev. Robert Carter pastor of the Florence Christian Church, interment following in Hopeful cemetery.

The pall bearers were Eli Rice, Allen Darby, Leslie Barlow, Marshall Easybuck, Chas. Conner and J. . Conner.

GLENCOE ROUTE 1
GALLATIN COUNTY

Miss Vera Lee Stone spent the week-end with Mrs. Pearl Boaz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan of Covington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Noel.

C. C. Grubbs lost two valuable horses recently.

Charlie Boaz spent the week-end in Owen County with Chester Boaz and family.

Alva and Robert Hon, Elfrie Henderson and Bill Wallace delivered their tobacco to the Shelbyville market Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Londerback and son spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Winters.

Miss Louise Rider spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Evelyn Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Boaz spent the week-end in Owen county with her brother, Earl Stone and family.

Several from here attended services at the Glencoe Christian Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emma Boaz and Miss Vera Lee Stone called on Mrs. Reba Henderson, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and daughter, Norma Jean spent one night last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney of Warsaw Heights.

John Kinman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Atha and baby were Sunday guests of Charlie Skirvin and family. Sherman Boaz and friends of Cincinnati called on his uncle Mil Boaz and family, Saturday night.

BOONE HOMEMAKERS TO ATTENT MEET

Homemakers of Boone county are planning to attend the 27th annual farm and home covention at the University of Kentucky January 24-27. Mrs. Sam Sleet, president of the County Homemakers club, will represent Boone at all business sessions of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers. Each of the twelve clubs in the county will be represented by at least one member at farm and home week.

Arrangements are being made at the University for an attendance of several hundred women from 60 to 75 counties. Foremost among speakers onthe larger aspects of home concerns will be Signora Oliva Rosetti Agresti, former secretary of the International Institute of Agriculture; Mrs. Marie Louise Diescher, of Kansas, peace leader; Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky and Miss Grace E. Frysinger, Washington of the extension department of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers will be held the 27th with T. M. Johnson of Warren county in charge.

Part of the Boone county delegation are planning to stay in Lexington for the entire program. Homemakers wishing hotel reservations are asked to notify Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent by Saturday, January 14th.

SUGAR CREEK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Lakeland, Ky., spent Thursday at their home here.

Miss Leona House of Warsaw was the recent guest of Mrs. Anna Story.

Mrs. Dallas Mercer and son of Muncie, Indiana are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grazell and son of Newport, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story called on Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clifton, Friday evening.

Miss Helen Miskell spent Saturday night with Miss Roberta Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Radford entertained relatives from Cumberland, Ky., recently.

W. D. Clifton has returned home after a visit with his daughter in Latonia.

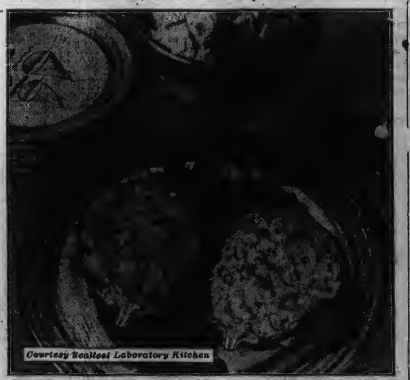
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Radford and children Saturday evening.

J. B. Hendren spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewallyn of near Carrollton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kinman.

Let's Have a Buffet Supper!

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

AND a fascinating dish, such as this Cottage Cheese Stuffed Eggplant, can make your next Buffet Supper memorable. You'll find, too, that this recipe is simple to prepare, and very delicious!

BUFFET SUPPER
Cottage Cheese Stuffed Eggplant
Sour Cream Rolls Butter
Green Salad
Individual Grape Pie and Ice Cream
Coffee with Cream

COTTAGE CHEESE STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 large eggplant
½ teaspoon grated onion
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup shrimp
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup cottage cheese
Salt and pepper

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise and cook in boiling salted water for about 15 minutes or until tender. Remove the pulp, leaving the shell about one half inch thick. Sprinkle the inside with salt. Dice the pulp, drain, then sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Add onion, cottage cheese, 1½ cups of the bread crumbs and the shrimp. Add more seasoning if desired. Fill the eggplant shells with the mixture and top with the remaining bread crumbs mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F.) for 20 to 25 minutes or until the crumbs are golden brown. Serves six.

Classified Ads

MAPLE SYRUP— New crop Michigan Maple Syrup ready in few weeks. Now booking order direct for delivery in February and March. $2.25 a gallon delivered. Guaranteed absolutely pure syrup. No adultrants. Send orders to Don B. B. Darling, Mason, Mich., or Bob Darling at Advertiser office.

FARMERS GRINDING SERVICE— Why take it to the mill when we bring the mill to you? We grind anything in the feed line; also tobacco stalks. Our mill goes anywhere, watch for us. Lee Houston, owner, Walton, R. 1. Phone, Ind. 283. 2 tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, Heat, Light and Water .O. Pruett, Waltonian Hotel.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—30 Hamphire ewes and one registered ram from one to five years old. Henry Tecker Old Turkey Foot Road, Covington, R. No. 5. Tel. Erlanger 1808.

FOR SALE—1 team of mules, 3 yr. old; 5 fresh Jersey cows, with calves; 3 heifers, 6 months old; 2 Bred Heifers; 6 shoats. A. C. Johnson. One 3- year-old draught mare. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike, Walton, Ky. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows two heavy Springers, second calves; all eligible for registry and good breeding. J. W. Ewbank, phone 777, Warsaw, Ky. 11c.

FOR SALE—3 draft Horses, one five year old; two three year old; one young bull, second cutting alfalfa hay. Phone Independence 1742. Ira Stephenson 11-tp

FOR SALE—Electric water system, 110 Volt A.C. Price $12. F. Violett, Piner, Ky. 11-2tp.

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS— immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky. 50June 30.

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow, now fresh. George W. Klein, Prone Ind. 337. 2tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1930 MODEL "A" FORD SEDAN; truck flat bed; road wagon, complete same as new; Straw; 3 iron kettles with stands; steamer trunk, 2 boar hogs; sow and nine pigs, Buff Rock pullets and cockrels; inside clothes dryer; cross cut saw. 2 coming one-year-old and two coming two year old filly mares; fresh cow and calf. John W. Conrad, 32 Edwards ave., Walton, Ky.

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

TYRONE POWER - LORETTA YOUNG - ANABELLA
in
"SUEZ"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 & 14
One Show Each Evening at 7:30 Admission 30 and 10 cents

REGINALD OWEN GENE LOCKHART KATHLEEN LOCKHART
in
'A Christmas Carol'
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th
SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30 ADMISSION 15c
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
GENE AUTRY - SMILEY BURNETTE
in
"THE OLD BARN DANCE"
ALSO 1st CHAPTER OF NEW SERIAL - "FLAMING FRONTIER"
MONDAY, JANUARY 16th
TWO SHOWS AT 6:45 AND 8:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR ALL

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
PATSY KELLY - R. HAYWORTH - F. DARRO
in
"Juvenile Court"
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th
ONE SHOW AT 7:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR EVERYONE

RICHARD CROMWELL - MARSHA HUNT - LEON AMES
in
"Come On! LEATHERNECKS"
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th
ONE SHOW AT 7:30 ADMISSION 30c AND 10c

ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN NIGHT
CHARLES STARRETT - IRIS MEREDITH
—in—
"THE COLORADO TRAIL"
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19th
ONE SHOW AT 7:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR EVERYONE

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—
Coming Soon--Kentucky

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

University of Ky. Library

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | Walton, Kentucky, Thursday, January 19, 1939 | Volume 24, Number 12

STATE MAY ACCEPT DIXIE IN NORTH KENTUCKY FOR SUPER-HIGHWAY

Headline News

Wheat was 67c in Louisville Monday.

Tuberculosis is most fatal malady in Italy.

Farm income in 1938 declined 14 per cent.

Ford led in Detroit registrations in December.

Both banks in Harrodsburg declared dividends.

Social security tax rate in 1939 is same as '36.

A one-house legislature is proposed for Indiana.

Gov. Dixon, of Alabama, was sworn in yesterday.

Top bags closed yesterday at $7.90 in Louisville.

Germany is to have exhibit at U. S. World Fair.

Tom Mooney Saturday took his first airplane ride.

Methodist church at Whitesburg burned Sunday.

There was ten inches of snow in New York Saturday.

Senator McAdoo's daughter sued for divorce in Reno.

Marriage license and examination fee in Oregon is $13.

40,000 have seen last four Notre Dame basketball games.

New York mad used chloroform to kill imbecile child.

Pittsburgh mortality age is 10 years under rest of U. S.

Movie will be taken of street scenes in Richmond, Ky.

London believes Chamberlain made progress at Rome.

Farm and Home program in Lexington begins Jan. 24.

Today is birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin.

Senator Sheppard predicts return of national prohibition.

Gov. Cooper of Tennessee was inaugurated Monday.

1938 automobile production was the lowest since 1933.

Work has started on $140,000 courthouse in Princeton.

New Governor of Ohio has fired over 1,000 State employes.

General Motors car sales in 1938 were 42 per cent of total.

Institute poll shows Bible is most popular book in U. S.

Pennsylvania Railroad is to stream-line 100 passenger cars.

Nashville will vote on question of applying for TVA power.

Methodist church at Richmond, Ky., has retired $105,000 debt.

Four were killed in airplane crash at Miles City, Montana.

Pittsburg Miles celebrated 13th birthday on Friday, Jan. 13.

60,000,000 income tax blanks were mailed by Government.

Former Ambassador Dodd was indicted for hit-run driving.

Chief of Police and minor killed each other at Cumberland, Ky.

Golden Gate Exposition will open at San Francisco February 18.

Akron man has a '21 coupe which has been driven 310,000 miles.

Three children were burned to death in house fire near Russell.

65 cows were burned to death at Ellis Bros. dairy plan, Eminence.

Home foreclosures in U. S. in '38 declined 22 per cent from '37.

Frankfort dispatch says Sampson will run for Court of Appeals.

REA COMMITTEE CLOSES ELECTRIFICATION SIGN-UP

361 Members Reported Signed-Up for Rural Electricifation Lines

Boone county REA sign-up committeemen reported 361 members had signed up at the close of the meeting held at Burlington court house last Thursday evening, January 12. January 19 was set as the closing date for the sign-up to be completed.

Mr. Chester Roland, manager of the Owen County Association, ran the proposed Boone county lines last Monday, January 9. He reported his inspection trip showed that additional work was needed and that many of the side lines could not be approved for allotment unless additional membership on these lines were secured.

A county meeting of sign-up committeemen was held at Burlington last Thursday evening to discuss this report and decide what immediate action should be followed. It was then decided to give prospective members an opportunity to sign-up until the 19th and all lines meeting the three members per mile minimum requirement be submitted immediately for allotment. Those falling below the three per mile would have to wait until they had met the minimum membership requirement before extension approval could be secured.

Mrr. Earl Welch, agricultural engineer of the college and Mr. Chester Roland, REA manager, spoke at

(Continued on page eight)

UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE MOVED

The Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission and State Employment Service offices, established in Walton two weeks ago, have been moved to a more central office at Florence, according to officials of the Covington office. All unemployed persons eligible to register are requested to report to the new office next Wednesday.

Offices were established in the Florence Deposit Bank.

NEW ARRIVAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Williams a ten pound boy, Tuesday. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Returns to Stage



Maude Adams, beloved personality of the stage, will appear at the Taft Theatre, Cincinnati, February 3, after coming out of retirement a few weeks ago. She will give "The Theater as I Know It." Many Boone County theatre-goers will remember seeing Miss Adams' appearances at Cincinnati theatres a few years ago.

Paralysis Fight Is Indorsed

The March of Dimes campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis has received indorsement of leaders in every walk of life. A canvas for contributions is now being made in Kenton County.

Half of all the money collected will be retained in the county to be administered through local agencies for aid, public education and betterment of treatment methods.

The President's Birthday Ball in Covington will bring the campaign to an end January 30. Al Jaegers, Independence, has been appointed chairman for the south end of Kenton county.

STATE MAILS 62,000 INCOME BLANKS

State income tax return forms were mailed today to 62,000 taxpayers by the Department of Revenue. The blanks are addressed to 8,000 corporations and 54,000 individuals known to be liable for filing returns.

Returns covering the calendar year of 1938 are due to be filed by April 15 with the Department of Revenue at Frankfort, but numerous returns are already being received. All single individuals having a gross income of $1,000 or more or a net income of as much as $1,000 for 1938 are required to file. Married individuals must file if their gross income exceeded $3,000 or if their net income was more than $2,500. Returns are also required of every corporation doing business within the State.

Failure to receive a return form does not exempt any taxpayer from the legal responsibility for filing.

The income tax yielded the State a total of $3,550,556.85 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938. Of this amount $2,466,493.62 was paid by individual taxpayers and $1,084,063.23 by corporations. The Revenue Department estimates a slight increase in receipts for the current year.

PLAN AGRICULTURE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The community agricultural improvement program that farm people would like to see conducted during 1939 will be planned by leading farmers in a series of community meetings during the next two weeks, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent.

The first meeting will be held at Burlington on this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Community committeemen will be notified the time and place of the meetings in their respective communities. Everyone interested in helping plan their 1939 community programs are invited to attend.

We Pause To Honor Robert E. Lee

Recent years has brought the observance of the birthday of Robert E. Lee to Kentucky as a legal holiday . . . observed, however, in the deep south almost since the days of the Civil War.

His loyalty to a cause, his ability to lead under adverse conditions, his fame as a military strategist, won him world renown, but frowned on by our northern brothers.

Kentucky is proud to pay homage to this noble man, and Kentuckians pause to pay tribute to the south's noted warrior. Today is his birthday . . .

FIRE DESTROYS RESPRESS HOUSE

Fire, fanned by the high wind, destroyed a home on the northern boundary of the Rome Respress farm at Florence early this morning (Tuesday.) Loss was set at $3,500.

The large stock barn and livestock on the farm were not endangered by the flames although within 200 feet of the fire. Furniture clothing owned by George Wahlman, foreman on the stock farm, were lost. A daughter, Dova, 14, was forced to flee in her night clothes.

The fire was discovered by passing autoists at 6:15. Fire departments from Florence and Elsmere responded but were hampered in fighting the blaze by lack of water.

P.-T. A. TO HOLD MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

The midwinter Conference of the Sixth District, Ky. Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in the Latonia Christian Church, 39th & Decoursey, Latonia on Friday, January 27 beginning at 4. p. m. Mrs. A. H. Bates, president of the Sixth District will be the presiding officer with the units of the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth District Schools as hostesses.

The outline of the program for the meeting follow—

The meeting will be called to order by the president, Mrs. A. H. Bates followed by invocation by Rev. T. H. Alderson pastor of the Latonia Christian Church. Community singing under the direction of Frank Walker, district chairman will follow. Prof Glenn O. Swing,

(Continued on page five)

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Mr Mary Case, of Crittenden, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Billie Williams, and Mr. Williams, of High street, was removed to St. Elizabeth's hospital in the Chambers & Grubbs ambulane, Thursday afternoon for an appendicitis operation.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

A meeting of the Young Men's Club of Boone county, voted to sponsor a dance and entertainment in February although no date was set. A committee composed of O. R. Russ, chairman, Edmund Johnson J. B. Brothers, Ted Helle, Walter Ferguson, Tom Owens and J. D. Lucas will be in charge of arrangements.

The club voted unamtously to contribute $25 to the President's Birthday Ball Infantile Paralysis Fund, and the treasurer was instructed to send the check at once.

C. S. Acra of Florence is president of this active organization.

KENTON COUNTY POULTRYMEN HOLD ANNUAL SCHOOL

The Kenton County Poultry Association held its annual school at the Independence Court House, Thursday, January 12. The following officers were elected for 1939: F. J. Lowe, Chairman; Robert Scott, chairman; O. D. McDannold, Secretary.

The school Thursday was one of the most successful poultry meetings held for some time. Mr. James Humphrey and Doctor T. F. Poll from the Poultry Department, Col-

(Continued on page four)

NEW HAVEN TO MEET WALTON HERE FRI. NIGHT

Simon Kenton Wins Over Locals; Burlington Moves Up In Conference

Walton Bearcats will play their first Boone county conference game for several weeks when they meet New Haven here Friday night for two games. The local boys now head the conference with all wins.

Burlington moved out of the cellar position Tuesday night by trimming the Florence Knight by a score of 32 to 19.

The Bearcats took a licking when the Simon Kenton aggregation put the steam roller tactics on them at Independence, Friday night. The Waltonians lost by a score of 25 to 19.

REV. TINSLEY SPEAKS TO WALTON CLUB

Rev. Herbert Tinsley, Warsaw, was guest speaker of the Walton Rotary Club at their regular weekly meeting at Stephens Resturant Thursday noon. He presented several interesting suggestion for the Rotarians to bring new industries to Walton.

Seventeen members were present. Ryle Eubank, Warsaw and Rev. R. R. Rose were guests of the club.

Vice-President Charlie Thompson, in the absence of President Walter Vest, who is in Florida, has requested every Rotarian to attend next Thursday, and make the meeting 100 per cent. An intersting program will be presented.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE SUCCESSFUL

The Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale in Boone County was a success according to a statement made by R. V. Lents, Secretary in charge of the sale. The sale was somewhat under that of last year, but considering everything, the ale was a success. The county's part of the sale amounts to about $100 net and will be used to hospitalize the schools in Boone County.

It is not too late to send your money to R. V. Lents, Ludlow, Ky., R. 2, who has charge of the sale in Boone County.

The county and state organizations, and all county workers wish to take this method of thanking all who bought seals or had part in their distribution, also the Boone County Recorder and the Walton Advertiser for the free publicity given the cause.

CLINTON R. GAINES DIES THURSDAY

Arrangements were being completed Thursday by Chambers && Grubbs, Walton funeral directors, for Clinton R. Gaines, retired Boone county farmer, who died early Thursday at Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati.

Mr. Gaines had made his home in recent years at 21 Commonwealth Avenue Erlanger. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Helen G. Gaines.

BEING PRINTED HISTORICAL EDITION

The historical edition of the Walton Advertiser containing the early history of Boone County and its people from the period of "Happy hunting grounds" Daniel Boone its namesake, to the present day of progress will appear with our next issue of the Advertiser.

This edition was scheduled to appear several weeks ago, but the task of compiling the material around the county, and our unprecidented amount of holiday business has handicaped the editor of this special edition until to make really a creditable edition and one of which our readers may well be proud, hence we were compelled to delay.

Watch for the historical supplement of Boone County which will appear with next issue. It will tell the county story, past and present, graphically in words and pictures. Boone county historically, industrially, religously, socially it people and their civic life.

GROUP HEARS REQUIREMENTS UNDER WHICH STATE WILL CONSIDER PRESENT RIGHT-OF-WAY OF U. S. 25 IN BOONE, KENTON AND GRANT

May Make Highway Survey to Find Best North-South Route

Conditions under which the State Highway Department would consider the Dixie Highway through Boone, Kenton and Grant counties as the right-of-way for a four-lane highway, were given in a report to approximately 125 assembled highway enthusiasts Tuesday night at a meeting at Florence. The report was made by Simon M. Billiter, Covington, John L. Vest, Walton and R. L. Vincent, Williamstown, who were instructed at a recent meeting in Williamstown to interview State Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler at Frankfort.

Three Requirements Outlined

Mr. Cutler set forth that three principal requirements must be met by the communities bordering on the present route if they hope to ever compete for, or get, a super-highway. The conditions were: 40 foot clearance from curb to curb through all towns and villages; plans to eliminate grade crossings; and that there shall be no parking on any part of the highway within the corporate limits of any town. Other minor suggestion were offered by Mr. Cutler, such as the elimination of speed traps and cooperation of local citizens in securing the right-of-way.

Representatives from Many Points

The meeting was called to protest relocation of U. S. 25, and was presided over by Emil Rivard. It was attended by representatives from Covington, Lookout Heights, South Fort Mitchell, Erlanger, Elsmere, Florence, Devon, Richwood, Walton, Bracht, Crittenden, Sherman, Dry Ridge, and Williamstown.

To Organize Next Tuesday

A meeting will be held next Tuesday night, January 24 at the old Florence fairgrounds at 7 p.m. c.s.t. for further organization and planning. Also the group will elect permanent officers at this meeting, and will effect plans to bring the Dixie up to the necessary requirements. Every citizen whose property is adjacent to or in towns on the Dixie should plan to attend and take an active part. It is necessary to have cooperation along this route to win the fight.

May Make Survey on Dixie

The committee that contacted Mr. Cutler reported that he showed them every courtesy and interest in the problem of those along the present route.

It was stated by Mr. Billiter that the highway engineer promised to send a crew of engineers and observers to the points in question on the Dixie to determine if the present route could be made into a modern super-highway.

The reception given the local delegates by Mr. Cutler brought repeated references Tuesday night that he was a "fine engineer and a gentleman," though no definite promise regarding the Dixie was given by him.

Towns May Be "Skirted"

One suggestion offered was that the small towns along the present roadway be "skirted," following a proposal of Mr. Vest at a previous meeting at Williamstown when he said "let's at least follow the Dixie route 98 per cent of the way."

Highlights of the Meeting

Highlights of the session were:

One: There will be a reorganization of the old U. S. 25 Highway Association of Northern Kentucky to fight any proposed change that would leave the present route. A meeting will be held Tuesday night at Florence.

Two: Committees were appointed to arouse interest along the present route in the effort that must be made to keep the main highway and have it improved.

Three: There is a "fighting chance" to keep the present route and Mr. Cutler was sympathetic to the problems a change would bring about.

Four: But a survey has been tentatively made over another route, Covington to Sandfordtown and through a point between Walton and Independence to connect with

(Continued on page Eight)

K.P.A. Speaker



W. H. Conrad, publisher of the Star News at Medford, Wisconsin, and president of the National Editorial Association, will be one of the principal speakers at the mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association January 26-28 in Louisville.

Town to Enforce Ordinance 126

The Board of Trustees of the Town of Walton, at their last regular meeting, were unanimious in their decision to enforce the sanitary ordinances on toilets that was passed in 1933. The town has been very lenient on property-owners, giving them ample time to build improved sanitary toilets, but recent complaints of the State Board of Health on the situation made them decide on action.

Notice of the ordinance is contained on another page of this issue.

JOHN W. BENTHAM DIES AT FLORENCE

Services were held today for John W. Bentham, age 62; at the Tallaferro Funeral Home, Erlanger, with later services at Hopeful Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Mr. Bentham died at his home in Florence Tuesday.

A native of Lancashire, England, he came to this country early in life. He was the son of John and Elizabeth Bentham, and had been a farmer in Boone county for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virgie Bentham; five sisters and several nieces and nephews.

HUGHES CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School is held every Sunday morning, 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday School is for the whole community, young and old, and everyone needs the Sunday school.

Every 2nd and 4th Sunday is preaching Sunday. Services are held morning and evening. We should like to keep the worship services from being so common that you will not be interested. Can't you help make the services interesting?

Both morning and evening services were well attended last preaching Sunday. Let everyone resolve to attend regularly.

The subject for the morning service, Sunday January 22, will be "Why the Church often Attempts and Fails." Often we hear relative to the work of the Church the question "What is Wrong?" There is an answer. How shall we find it?—R. M. BALDWIN, Pastor.

CHARITY BASKETBALL GAME AT SIMON KENTON

The underprivileged children will benefit from the proceeds of a charity basketball game to be played at Simon Kenton High school, Independence, tonight (Thursday). The teachers of Simon Kenton will play those of Dixie Heights.

A novelty feature in the form of a woman's basketball game will be the added attraction. Admission is 25 and 10 cents. Games start at 6 p. m.



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
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613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
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Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
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JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner
ROBERT O. DARLING, Editor, And Business Mgr.
VIRGIL J. JARVIS, JR., Plant Superintendent

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

For a New Dixie

Recent efforts for a new Dixie Highway have brought the Old Dixie Highway Association back to life after several years of inactivity. At present, their plans are under consideration, but include in main that any new road should include as much of the present roadbed as is practical.

U. S. 25 has been the leading North and South highways in Kentucky for many years, and should be the first route to be given that consideration by the State Highway Department.

—:o:—

Sanitary Ordinance to Be Enforced

Members of he Board of Trustees of the Town of Walton were firm in their belief that the sanitary ordinance regarding disease-spreading outside toilets should be enforced. Aid of the State Board of Health will be secured, if necessary, to protect the health of the citizens of Walton.

The ordinance, printed in part, appears in an official notice on another page of this issue. We suggest you read it, and adjust your property accordingly.

—:o:—

March of Dimes

An active campaign to combat the dreaded disease, infantile paralysis, will receive the benefits of funds derived from the March of Dimes now in progress.

President Roosvelt loaned his birthday in the campaign to raise money to carry on the infantile fight at Warm Springs, Ga. A great work is being done at that institution, and many children are being restored to useful lives.

A nation-wide campaign, non-political in scope, is aiding in securing these funds from persons not able to attend one of the President's Birthday Balls. Your dime will join the "March of Dimes" in this worthy cause.

—:o:—

Kentucky's Stake In Railroad Prosperity

The Scouts are celebrating again—the 29th this time—with a message that "Scouting Carries On American Ideals", ideals of Service and cooperation, tolerance and religious obligation, and homage to the responsibilities and privileges of participating citizenship. It is a welcome portent for the future of American democracy that more than a million and a quarter men and boys are now active members of a movement which, although founded to capitalize on the love all boys have for adventure in the out-of-doors does not fail to provide practical ways for helping them fulfull the obligations felt by every genuine American.

Scouting has succeeded in becoming a part of the American boy's world because it is a program of action plus idealism. So it has a two-fold appeal, demonstrated by its growth in popularity each year, in many sections limited only by the lack of leaders or adequate funds for extension. Measured in terms of boys who want to be Scouts there is still much room for growth. Measured in terms of results produced the Boy Scouts of America has already paid any debt due the American people for the operating charter granted it by Congress many years ago.

In our own community now there are many men, part of the 8,400,000 who have been included in the Scout family since 1910, who believe in the principle that "Once a Scout, always a Scout" and who are doing their best to extend and interpret in practice the concept of civic and moral responsibility that came to them in their Scout Troops. For this reason, if for no other, America has every right to be proud of its Boy Scouts.

—:o:—

The Scouts Are Celebrating

That Kentucky's railroads "stand on the front rank among the constructive economic forces of the Blue Grass State" is forcibly pointed out in an enlightening article of interest to every Kentuckian published to a recent issue of "Manufacturers Record," monthly magazine of the industrial South.

"Railway purchases," the article begins, "payrolls and taxes exert a powerful influence upon the economic life of Kentucky. Few states have a greater stake in railway prosperity. Few states are more directly affected by the rise and fall of roalway earnings. earnings.

"Kentucky ranks fifteenth among the states in population, twenty-second in value of manufactured products, and twentieth in cash farm income, but it ranks twelfth in railway purchases and fourteenth in railway employment.

"Nineteen thirty-seven was far from a satisfactory year in the railroad business. Traffic was light and earnings were low. Yet, for every day of 1937 the railroads spent $200,000 in Kentucky . . . "Total railway expenditures in Kentucky for all purposes last year exceeded $72,000,000."

The article then goes on to discuss in more detail the various railroad contributions to Kentucky's economic welfare. It point out, for instance, that in 1937 no less than 83 different railroads made important purchases totaling $22,000,000 in 377 cities and towns located in 102 of this state's 120 counties. The most important single item was coal, with forest products second; but the railroad shopping list also included such varied commodities as sand and gravel, gasoline, structural steel, fire brick, paint, asphalt, printing and liquor for sale in dining cars.

Railroad property taxes which helped to support state, county and city governments, totaled $5,109,000, or $1,338 for every mile of railroad in Kentucky. Excluding social security taxes, $686,000 of this amount was spent on public highways; $1,477,000 on general expenses of state and local government; and $1,714,000 on operation of public schools—enough to cover the annual cost of educating approximately 39,000 Kentucky school children.

Likewise, Kentucky railroads in 1937 paid $45,-800,000 in wages to nearly 31,000 employes scattered throughout the state, thousands of them home owners and taxpayers.

"Most important of all," the Manufacturers Record concludes, "is the role of the railroads as providers of transportation service. Providing uninterrupted passenger, freight, perishable, express and mail transportation, serving farms, mines, quarries, mills, factories and thundreds of communities, day in and day out, month after month, year after year, each railroad is performing a service of fundamental importance to its territory."

—:o:—

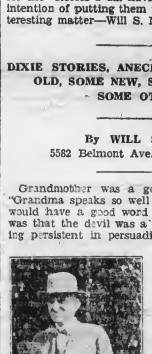
A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

Grandmother was a good soul. Her family said, "Grandma speaks so well of everyone we believe she would have a good word for the devil." Her answer was that the devil was a very industrious person, being persistent in persuading people to follow him. I will illustrate this by telling a story and experience of a good friend of mine from 12 years old up to the mature age.



This is his story: "When I was about 12 years old one day the devil took me by the hand and led me up a beautiful avenue into a beautiful and spacious palace. As I walked into the great building and he led me from apartment to apartment, he showed me the beauties and splendor of the place.

"Everything body, mind or thought could conceive was there. He pointed to a door and told me of the good times I could have if I would but take possession. He showed me the sofa of contentment and took me and set me down on the table of pleasure. Here you can join others in the pleasures, that they call a good time.

"He led me on showing me other apartments and beautiful pictures hanging on the wall. They enraptured my soul. When he had shown me all those things, he said to me, if you will be my servant all these are yours. I walked through the beautiful palace with all its beautiful furniture, its comforts that I thought would give me happiness. I told him I would accept if all these were mine. What did I care for mother, God and hope."

"I took possession and thought I had all I could wish for. But one day I walked out of the palace and, when I returned, my chair ofease was taken away. I walked out another day, coming back my sofa of contentment was removed and still another day after walking out and then returning my table of pleasure and temporary friends were gone."

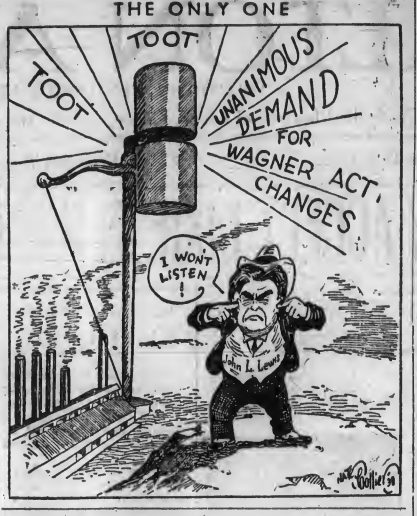
"I decided this is no more a palace. I will leave it, understanding now the devil's promises are all a hoax, although it took me many long years of sin to wake up to the fact that I was deceived and of all men I was the most miserable.

"I had a boy friend who had grown up with me to manhood. When I woke up to the devil's deception. I pleaded with him to turn his back on the devil and go with me but he walked away and said he had waited too long. I was present when he made his dying confession to his wife saying "The palace of sin which was so full of luxury is gone. Now it is all dark. The walls are coming together."

"At one o'clock that night the palace crashed together upon him. His last words to his wife were "I am doomed. The way of the trangressor is hard, the wages of sin is death."

"This caused me to review my past life. With the first drink of whiskey I took I felt I had almost got to be a man. I had followed the devil's crowd until I almost despised myself. I was a blashhemer in the sight of God and had followed sin until I found as much as I loved their pleasures the results are like "poppies spread."

You will see the pleasure of everything is dead or "Like the snowfall in the river, a moment white, then melts forever."



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON

Officers of the Army General staff and Naval General Board, who map out the strategic policies of our national defense, were not a little surprised when they were credited recently with urging 10,000 airplanes to be built' immediately under the national defense-spending program.

Such a program, because of the factor of quick obsolescence in airplanes, would quickly wreck itself according to the best experts. Quiet queries among the naval and military men themselves disclosed that none of them had advocated such a program. A much lower figure for such a building program had been set by them as the number of planes under a practical program.

Mixing some two-plus-two-equals-four speculation with their own inquires the experts opine that the 10,000 figure was sent up by the Braintrusters as a trial balloon to see if they could get away with a heavy spending program to the tune of drum-beating for "defend the nation at all cost."

The military and naval experts further argue that it is well that the United States do some well considered thinking on defense inasmuch as it would be well to impress any potential enemies America might have with real defenses rather than by theatrical spending.

Incidentally, the current budget estimates now before Congress call for spending by the Federal Government during the next fiscal year at the rate of $17,113 a minute, or $24,-643,835 a day. As one newspaperman around the National Press Club remarked: "That means my income tax will run the Government just one-one billionth part of a second."

Among life's little problems, list this one:

One of the Cabinet officers has a fancy for green ink. He has used it ever since he came to Washington. He finds now, however, that his signature is fading from documents, and the U. S. Bureau of Standards informs him nothing can be done about it. The dye used in green ink just won't last, the Bureau has reported to him in a lengthy report.

The Cabinet member, therefore, has to use permanet black ink now for his signature to official government documents.

It is better than an even bet around Washington that Congress will soon be asked to increase the limitation on the national debt. Congress passed a law last year placing the "absolute" ceiling on the national debt at 45 billion dollars. Under the law, therefore, the Treasury canot lawfully accumulate a debt beyond that figure. At the present time the debt is just short of 40 billion dollars, an all-time high.

The new budget, however, projects the debt to 44 1-2 billion, which will be too close to the ceiling for the Treasury's comfort. A 50 billion dollar limitation, or even more, probably will be asked of Congress.

Coffee make news at home and abroad last week: In Washington it was announced that thereafter coffee will be only 5 cents per cup in the House restaurant (where U. S. Representatives dot heir mid-day dingn). In one of the foreign Capitals, t awis decreed by the dictator that coffee tras added to the list of food rationed to the populace. Merchants are allowing about 1-8 pound per week per person.

Many people, who probably have forgotten that not so many years ago they attached only a 2-cent stamp to letters, probably have forgotten too, that the 3-cent postage is supposed to expire next June 30. The 3-cent postage was established as an "emergency" tax measure.

Don't stock up on 2-centers, however, for the budget submitted to Congress calls for a continuance of the 3-cent rate.

SIMPLE TREATMENT SAVES DRAPERIES

Have you wondered what made your window curtains and other draperies wear out so fast? It's not entirely the action of sun-light, though that is hard on window curtains. Perhaps most of us have never considered the possibility the draperies have been affected by absorption of gases from the air in the house. Sulphur in gases from coal-burning stoves and furnaces, and in illuminating gas, is destructive to all kinds of fabrics. Even when the familiar sulphur or coal-gas smelt is not present, there may be some sulpher fumes which combine with moisture to make strong acids. These are often more destructive that the normal wear on curtains, rugs, and draperies.

There is a simple way to protect your household textiles from the gases and at the same time make them more fire-resisting. The treatment does not affect the appearance of most fabrics. Simply dip the fabrics in a solution made of 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of boric acid dissolved in 2 quarts of water. In treating water-resistant fabrics enough soap is added to the solution to form a suds. Laundered articles have usually lost their sizing, and soap is not needed.

There are other good fire-resisting and gasproofing formulas, but everyone is familiar with borax and boric acid and every druggist sells them for a small sum, so that it is not difficult to make the solution at home. This borate treatment does not furnish protection against sunlight, but treated curtains suffer no more than untreated ones. Articles laundered or exposed to the weather must have the fire-resisting dip after each laundering or wetting.

KENTUCKY 4-H CLUB NEWS

THE BABY BEEF project has always brought more money to Graves county boys and girls than any other one piece of work. Therefore they are specializing this year in learning to handle fine cattle for profit, having 59 calves on feed.

AN OUTSTANDING RECORD for completions of project work last year has encouraged Johnson county club members. Out of 1,199 projects started, 1,062 were completed. In the opinion of the county president, this surpasses having 2,000 projects started with 1,500 completions.

DESIRE FOR LARGER CASH income has caused several veteran club members in Hickman county to plan more elaborate livestock projects in 1939. They plan to have fat cattle for the Louisville show, and also beef cattle for regular sale.

RUCKERVILLE CLUB set 732 trees on home, school and church grounds and won the tree-setting contest among 20 clubs in Clark county. There were 26 boys and girls in the club. The prize was a basketball.

PUTTING INTO PRACTICE the cooking methods they learned in past years, Lincoln county club members had gala parties during the holiday season. A widely varied menu composed of foods that were characteristic of several nations was followed in every case.

CLOTHING PROJECTS ranked first in appeal in Floyd county last year, with gardening and poultry work coming in next for attention. "From these three, one can be well-dressed, well-fed and have a small cash income," one club member remarked.

Girls used to make up with their sweethearts; now they make up to get them.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI

A popular song of recent years invites the listener to come with the singer down the Missippi; that is what I want you to do today, while we view a long-past institution, the flatboat. In its days the flatboat was an institution that seemed as permanent as the later "floating places," also no largely a memory.

When the Mississippi was the great avenue of travel and trade, the flatboat procession down to New Orleans was an annual event like the migration of the ducks and geese i spring, and fall. People at the upper reaches of the river loaded their boats with all sorts of things to sell and set out, with the current of the river as their chief motive force. These boats bore name; arks, flatboats, Kentucky boats. Alexander Wilson, the great ornithologist, who visited Kentucky in 1810, having paddled a skiff down from Pittsburgh to Louisville, this describes the arks:

"In the course of the day I passed a number of arks, or, as they are usually called, Kentucky boats, loaded with what it must be acknowledged are the most valuable commodities of a country; viz., men women, and children, horses and ploughs, flour, millstones, & etc. Several of these floating caravans were loaded with store goods for the supply of the settlements thru which they passed, having a counter erected, shawls, muslins, etc., displayed, and everything ready for transacting business. On approaching a settlement they blow a horn or tin trumpet, which announces to the inhabitants their arrival . . . The arks are built in the form of a parallelogram, being from twelve to fourteen feet wide and from forty to seventy feet long, covered above, rowed only occassionally by two oars before, and steered by a long and powerful one fixed above. The arks cost about one thundred and fifty cents per foot, according to their length; and when they reach heir places of destination, seldom bring more than one-sixth their original cost."

The flatboatman became a sort of profressional. All the daring youths wanted to go down the glamorous New Orleans; Lincoln, as you know, made a trip or two. Even whole families were known to go though this was hardly the rule. After the long journey down the Mississippi came the long trek homeward, up the historic Natchez Trace, infested often with highwaymen, who fed fat on the poor flatboatmen. As for that, the river pirates did a thriving business in this same period, some of them, as Otto Rothert, secretary of the Filson Club of Louisville, has shown, becoming rich with the spoils of the flatboats.

The whole experience was an adventure, calculated to rouse the imagination of the young blooda. To outwit the wiles of the river itself, "Ol' Man River," was not an easy thing, with no government lights, no protection against drifts and sandbars. The appeal of this early trade or profession has not wholly died: since this column began, I have seen large rafts in a Kentucky stream, one of them manned by a patriarch who has made dozens of trips of a hundred miles or more. When I last saw him, he was floating around a bend in a heavy snowstorm, with the temperature dropping toward one of the coldest nights of the winter. I saw him and all his predessors in the brief moment I ran along the bank and questioned him.

BELL COUNTY LAUNCHES "GRASS ROOTS" PROGRAM

"A grass roots" program opened the New Year in Bell county, Ky. Farmers from 16 communities planned to eliminate idle land, reforest thousands of acres, and cover hills and valleys with grass. A county honor roll will list the names of farmers who cooperate 100 per cent.

Some of theme thods to be applied are reported by County Agent R. V. Trosper as follows:

Eighteen hundred farmers and two dozen corporations will launch a tree-setting program next spring, and planting will continue until 150,000 acres are reforested.

Woodland owners will be encouraged to list their lands with the State Forestry Division for fire protection. A total of 65,403 acres now are under this protection.

All land devoted to harvested depleting crops will be sowed to cover crops next fall.

All farm boys and girls will be invited to join 4-H clubs.

MANY SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED AT FARM CONVENTION

A large number of subjects will be discussed at the 27th annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington January 24-27. In addition to the general session, there will be meetings for dairy farmers, poultry raisers, sheep and beef cattle producers, rural ministers, beekeepers, tobacco growers and orchard owners. Homemakers will hold separate sessions throughout the four days.

The Tobacco Situation

Of interest to tobacco growers will be disucsions of the present situation, quotas, fertilizing, curing, grading, marketing, disease and insect control and certified seed. Among the speakers will be J. B. Hutchison Colins of the tobacco division of the Agricultural Adjustment at Washington. Hutson's subject on Friday will be, "The Tobacco Situation as it Now Stands." On Wedson and Wm. Colins of the tobacco division of the Agricultural Adjustment at Washington, subject on Friday will be, "The Tobacco Situation as itNow Stands", Wednesday, Collins will discuss tobacco quotas.

Chickens and Independence

A thousand chickens and independence will be the subject of Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky., at the poultry raisers' meeting. Graduating from the College of Agriculture, Maddox could have been a county agent or had a government job, but he preferred his poultry farm. He will tell why in his talk at the Farm and Home Convention.



BEAVER LICK
BOONE COUNTY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Moore, January 13, a daughter whom they have named Norma Jean.

Mrs. C. C. Sleet entertained the Missionary Society of Hughes Chapel last Wednesday afternoon.

George Burris of Walton visited R. E. Moore one day recently.

The meeting of the New Haven Homemakers' club, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Jake Cleek last Friday was postponed on account of the bad day and will be held on Friday of this week.

The many friends of Mrs. Emma Cleek are glad to learn she is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poole and daughters, Rose Marie and Jean Ann spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Allen.

There will be services at the Christian church, Sunday, January 22nd at 2:15 p. m. conducted by the pastor, Rev. Jack Ervin. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Everett Wolfe of Florence is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Moore.

Woth Conner of Long Beach, California, was here last week for a short visit with his aunt, Mrs. Emme Cleek and his grandfather, N. H. Clements.

Friends of Mrs. D. M. Warren, who lives in this and the Richwood neighborhoods for many years, are sorry to learn of her death, which occurred in Chicago in November. Her husband, D. M. Warren, preceded her to the grave some time ago. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Lucy Warren and Mrs. Margaret Barnes, both of Chicago, and one son, Dr. Pryor Warren of Williamstown, Ky.

Gay Nelle, the little nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sleet passed away at St. Elizabeth Hospital last Friday, after an illness of several weeks. She was brought to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Cleek, where appropriate funeral services were canducted by Rev. Roy Johnson, Sunday afternoon. Interment was in New Bethel Cemetery, Verona. Chambers and Grubbs were in charge of arrangements.

OAKLAND RIDGE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Next Saturday and Sunday Jan. 21st and 22nd is services here at the Oakland church. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. King of Covington. There will be church services on the second and fourth Saturday night and Sunday in each month.

Mrs. C. I. Brown returned home Thursday evening after several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arch Mendell and family of Glencoe.

C. S. Gaines of Crescent Springs, who wired several house for the Rural Electrification was calling on friends here Saturday.

Raymond Ringo and friend of Erlanger spent Monday here with his cousin, Warren Leary and enjoyed a hunting trip while here.

Ernest Cushman has been spending the past week near Dry Ridge with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. King.

Mrs. T. J. Leary spent Thursday near Glencoe, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Suango and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beech who sold their interest in the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Duncan of the Sayersville neighborhood.

Mrs. Nannie Hemingway, who has been very ill of heart trouble at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Miller is improving.

Herman Cushman and Orville Beach spent Saturday at Warsaw on business.

POPULAR GROVE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter Lillian and Miss Fannie Herndon were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gordy and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fairs are the proud parents of a daughter born Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shirley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Essie ayres.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Robert Clifton is in the hospital.

Mrs. Stella Chicker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Yancy and family

Jesse Connelly spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Anna Brack.

Martha Clifton and Betty are spending the week-end with Rev and Mrs. Pierson.

Miss Fannie Herndon is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters.

Several McCracken county farmers bought registered Jersey cattle last month.

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More than 1,300,000 children are educated annually with the school taxes paid by the American Railroads.

Yet only about one-third of the railroads' total taxes go for school purposes. The rest—about $200,000,000 a year—goes toward the support of federal, state and local government; the courts, police and fire protection, hospitals, good roads, and a long list of other public institutions and services.

SAFETY FIRST —friendliness too

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

CROOK, DISGUISED, TOURS WORLD AS POLICE HUNT HIM

Spiro, $3,000,000 Swindler, Gets Eight Years Penal Service in England.

LONDON.—After having, by a series of disguises, eluded for 13 months the police of eight countries and toured the world a hunted man, Stanley Grove Spiro has been sentenced in the Old Bailey, London, to eight years' penal servitude, for stock swindling involving $3,000,000.

A man called Graham—his real name is Strakosch—is, it was stated in court, being hunted in the United States after absconding from extradition proceedings. Except for this fugitive, all Spiro's accomplices have been rounded up.

"Brains of a band of commercial brigands," the Recorder called Spiro, adding that he was the head of a society that made war on the community by elaborately planned activities.

Never Robbed Poor.

The convicted man made no comment. His boast has been that he had never robbed widows or the poor, and to a reporter of the London Daily Express he had said:

"I have walked on the shady side of the street of finanee too long to complain about what is coming to me. I have had the sweets for a long, long time. I can take the bitter now."

Stanley Spiro, who was born in South Africa 42 years ago, married the daughter of a canon of the Church of England. She died of cancer in Switzerland a few months ago. She knew he was the head of several companies, but nothing whatever of his crooked transactions.

His fraud was simple. He bought an old-established Scottish brokers' business and opened a London office. This gave him 500 clients—wealthy people—who had trusted the firm for half a century. Spiro used the good Scottish name of Elphinstone. Later, he was "Mr. Royston," sometimes "Mr. Richards," occasionally "Mr. Mortimer."

With his clients he always first did legitimate business. Then he induced them to part with valuable securities and receive in return shares that were worthless.

Puzzled by Success.

Spiro founded a worthless concern called Scottish Gas Utilities corporation and a colliery company. Their shares were exchanged for real securities. Yet Spiro was puzzled by his own success as a seller of shares to shrewd and hard-headed business men.

His own story of how, while the police of all countries were on the lookout for him, he escaped detection, follows:

"I eluded the police with a six-inch beard and a perfect-fitting wig. And I was a hunchback at times." (Here he slouched up his shoulders.) "And my stomach came out to here." (Here he held his hands a foot from his waistcoat.)

"I got my hunchback and my stomach in Berlin. I had them made for me. They were of papier-mache. There were straps on the hunchback so that I could fasten it round my shoulders, and there were straps for the stomach, too.

"No one would ever have known me when I was wearing them. I walked into England—right under the noses of two specials who were watching me. Right under their noses, boy!—that gave me a thrill.

"I was arrested three times while I was away. Once in Mexico, once in Germany and again in Austria. I had no passport or papers. Each time I talked myself out of it. I never crossed a frontier by train. I always walked across—slipped in unnoticed."

Finds He Slept for Two Nights With Dead Man

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Police here investigated the story of a 53-year-old man who said that he had slept in bed with a friend for two nights without knowing that the man was dead.

The first night he noticed nothing unusual, he related, and when he came home and went to bed the second night, he still thought nothing was amiss although his friend had not moved.

At the end of the second day, he tried to awaken the "sleeping" man. He failed, and called police to whom he told his story.

Deputy Coroner A. H. Steinberg said the man had died of natural causes and probably had been dead 48 hours.

Court Punishes Husband As He Punished His Wife

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Police Judge Oliver Youngs believes in a certain application of the "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" law. When Mrs. Gustav Berndt complained that her husband knocked her down and poured one pitcher of ice water down the back of her dress and another down the front, Judge Youngs ordered Bailiff Charles Matlin to take the husband to the basement of the court and apply the same treatment to him.

"Now how do you expect me to get home in these wet clothes?" demanded the soused prisoner upon his return.

"The same way your wife did," replied the judge, "and start right away."

Linoleum and Carpet Company Has New Store



The above is an interior view of the Independent Linoleum and Carpet Company's new store at 527 Madison avenue, Covington. Wm. Miller is the proprietor. Starting in the floor-covering business 26 years ago in a store on Pike Street, Mr. Miller 13 years later opened a store on Madison avenue. The new store is the result of expanding business, Mr. Miller stated. Besides a complete showing of floor coverings, the company will carry furniture, stoves and bedding such as mattresses and bed springs.

Mr. Miller has found that by offering the advice and suggestions to his customers about laying and caring for linoleum, many o fthem were able to do expert jobs in laying the rugs. He offers homeowners, and prospective home owners his assistance and experience learned over twenty-six years of handling all types of floor coverings. Of course, there is no cost for his advice.

The company carries one of the largest and most diversified lines of linoleumn found in the Cincinnati area, offers immediate delivery on items in the store.

UNION
BOONE COUNTY

Mrs. Clifford Atwood spent several days the past week with her parents in Covington.

Mrs. Fothergill entertained the the W. M. U. at her home on Rice Pike. About 30 ladies enjoyed the day.

Miss Lucy Newnian is the guest of her sister at Advance, Ind.

Mrs. Elbert Wilson and Miss Sara Bell Wilson of Erlanger spent the week-end with Chas. Hedges and family.

Mr. Will Howard entertained her brother and family from Woodford County the past week.

Friends here are sorry to learn of the illness of Gaines Edward Huey at his home in Walton.

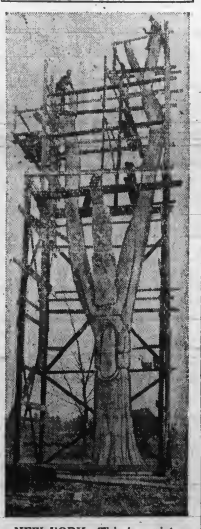
Warner Seymour has been quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Bloss, Jr. of Erlanger.

Surface Barlow and Miss Laibly spent Sunday afternoon with Harold Barlow and wife of Williamstown, Ky.

Volney Dickerson is able to be out again after several days illness of pleurisy.

Mrs. Lucy Feldhaus is spending a few days with friends in Erlanger.

TREE OF LIFE



NEW YORK—This is a picture of a 60-foot statue being carved from an elm tree at South Windsor, Conn., by Lawrence Tenney Stevens. It will symbolize a great ethereal spirit and, with two smaller companion pieces representing man and woman, will be placed in a plaza at the New York World's Fair 1939.

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU MEETING JANUARY 23

The annual meeting of the Kenton County Farm Bureau, Inc., will be held at the Court House, Independence, Kenucky, Monday, Jan. 23 1939. The meeting will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time and will adjourn at 12:30 p. m.

The meeting is scheduled for the forenoon only. This time was set to give the Homemakers an opportunity to attend the meeting and have time in the afternoonto attend the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. H. A. Barger, from the Producers Cooperative Commission Association, will address the farmers on the Farm Organization. Representative from the College of Agriculture will talk on Farm Outlook for 1939.



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End Permanents	$1.25
Embossy Oil Method Permanent	$1.75
Eugene $5 permanent very special	$3.00
Machineless Permanent	$2.75
Shampoo, set and trim	50c
Oil Shampoo, for dry Hair	35c

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INDEPENDENT LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.

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VERONA, KY.

ERLANGER "COMMITTEE OF 25" IS ORGANIZED

Citizens who attended the organization meeting of the Erlanger Community Club at Lloyd High School, Erlanger, Tuesday night ratified plans of the "Committee of 25" on a constitution and by-laws for the new association.

A board of directors was chosen including R. C. McNay, Edgar Arnett Gurney C. Mitchell, Rev. R. D. Martin, Mayo M. Taylor, Andrew Scheben, Jr., Glenn Jordan, Mrs. Irwin Black and Mrs. Philip Tallarro.

These directors are to meet within the next ten days to select officers.

The next meeting of the community group will be April 11 with meetings quarterly thereafter. Directors, however, will meet at shorter intervals.

Purpose of the club is to promote the community in every manner possible, through recreation and coordination of relief agencies and in every other manner possible.

Stock market has declined in nine predicts $50 billion income this year.

Mose Estes, 103-year-old Civil War veteran, died in Harrodsburg.

INDEPENDENCE FIRE REPORT SHOWS NO CALLS IN TOWN

Treasurer Herman Schoborg of the Independence and Community Volunteer Fire Department, issued a statement Wednesday which shows that $3,462.30 has been collected and $3,348.73 of that amount has been spent for equipment and insurance since the department was organized in August.

Fire Chief Ira Lower also made a report on the organization's activity since its formation. He said seven runs had been made to points from 2½ to four miles from Independence. There were no fires in the town.

CARLOADINGS UP ON L. & N.

After a slow and discouraging start carloadings on the L. & N. Railroad gradually picked up momentum with the result, that 1938 ended up with such loadings registering 66.4 per cent of normal, a drop of 11.6 per cent under the year 1937 (78) per cent, the L. & N. Magazine says. In December 1938 registered 73.6 per cent of normal--a gain of 5.3 points over December 1937 (68.3 per cent) and of 5 points over November 1938 (68.6) per cent.

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Ladies' Regular or Extra Size Outing GOWNS Each 8c

SHOR'S 18 PIKE ST. COVINGTON

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W. M. Stephenson, Prop.

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

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806 Madison Ave. JEWELER Covington

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER AT WARSAW

A birthday dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finnell of Warsaw Tuesday evening in honor of their kin folked, Mrs. Elmer Breeden. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Laws and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Breeden and son, and the host and hostess.

ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Alma Rouse and Mr. Harold F. Rouse, of Bedinger avenue, entertained with a party Saturday evening.

The guests included Miss Blanche Brittenhelm, Miss Florence Dorsey of Walton; Miss Rebecca Sleet, Miss Etta Collins and Miss Addie Jane Laibly of Union; Mr. William H. Green of Union; Mr. Edwin H. Walton of Hebron; Mr. George Bedinger of Richwood and Mr. Galye McElroy of Walton.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman of Bedinger ave entertained Sunday with a delightful turkey dinner to the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop of Dry Ridge, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold and daughter, Miss Dorothy of Sherman, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gardner of Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jones and son, Tommy of Beaver Lick, Miss Helen Rich of Devon Park, Joseph H. Jones of Louisville, Ky., Miss Virginia Jones of Erlanger, Mrs. Beatrice Dameron of Aurora, Ind., Mrs. Gertrude Aylor of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and the Host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Hartman.

ENJOY ALL-DAY MEET LADIES AID SOCIETY

The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church enjoyed an all-day meeting on Saturday in the Methodist parsonage in North Walton, with Rev. Robert R. Rose as host. Members and guests present, were Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mr. William Lancaster, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. Lulu Hudson, Mrs. Joe Stevenson, and son, Mrs Fannie Brittenhelm, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mr. Grover Young, Mrs. Lavonia Northcutt, Mrs. R. O. Hughes Mrs. Shirley Guard and her son, Thomas Everett; Mrs. W. O. Richey, Mrs. Virgie Norman, the Rev. D. E. Bedinger, Mrs. D. E. Bedinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Feagon.

ENTERTAINS NEAR NICHOLSON

Mrs. E. F. Vallandingham entertained on Thursday at her home near Nicholson to any all-day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Walton Christian Church. A covered dish lunch was served at noon and covers were placed for Mrs. G. H. Moore, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Miss Libbie Ingram, Mrs. Gayle Fisher, Mrs. Robert Moore, Ms. Edward Mann, Miss Alicia Neumeister, Mrs. Stanley Bush, Mrs. Marie Pennington, the Rev. J. M. Ervin, Mrs. Clayton Percival, Mrs. Ernest& Hartman, Mrs. L. A. Gardner, Mrs. Pashal Bush, Mrs. Emma Vallandingham, Mrs. B. E. McElroy and her son, Eugene: Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Jennie Stephens, Mrs. Clifford Northcutt, Mrs. M. B. Rice, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs Vallandingham.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

The Homemakers club held their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Wendell Rouse on last Friday with the following members present: Mrs. Ora Fry, Mrs. Hope Vest, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. John Vest, Mrs. Pearl Bedinger, Mr. Allan Gaines, Mrs. Carrie Rouse Mrs. Howard Stephenson, Mrs. Martha Jane Carpenter, Mrs. Ida English, Mrs. E. N. Steeley, and Mrs. Freddie Schmink.

Mr. and Mr. Levi Pennington were host and hostess on Thursday evening to the Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U., The following members were present: Rev. C. J. Alford, Eddie B. Hankerson, Nathan Northcutt, Lucy Pennington, Elota Linten, Gertrude Birdine, Jimmie Pennington, Mary Lee Piner, Margaret Fields, Mrs. Katie Hankerson, Stanley Allen, Roy Pennington, Dora Trapp, Leon Pennington, Thelma Pennington, Paul Johnson, and Roy Boyer.

Theme for the year, "The Great Commission, Our Mission," topic for the month, "The Great Commission,' Matthew 26: 19-20; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus's Names;" Bible study, Mrs. Fy E Fisher; prayer, that we may do God's will during the year; hymn, "Have Thine Way;" "A New Year and a New Theme," Mrs. D. K. Johnson; "The Commission and the Cross," Mrs. Edward Hankinson; "The Great Commission and Missions," Mrs. C. J. Alford; "The Great Commission and the Women's Missionary Union," Mrs. Susie Norman; W. M. W. watchwords, II Corinthians 5:14; song, "I Love to Tell the Story"; prayer; "The Great Commission and Personal Service," Mrs. Kenneth Johnson; plans, Mrs. W. J. Hodges; problems, Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm; purpose, Mrs. John Feagan; "What Shall This Year Be?" by seven members; benediction, Matthew 28:18-20.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will hold an all-day meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19, in the home of Mrs. B. W. Franks of South Walton. A business session will be held at 11 o'clock, followed by lunch. The following program will be presented, beginning at 2 p. m.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETING

The Regular monthly business meeting of the Fidelis Class of the Walton Baptist church was held at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Tom Percival, Thursday evening.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Bryan Rector, after an interesting program under the direction of Mrs. Mathew Flynn. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Blance Coffman, Mrs. Helen Graff, Mrs. B. Stephenson, Mrs. Elmer Noe, Mrs. Earl Haney, Mrs. Herman Simmons, Mrs. Dan Roberts, Mrs Wm. Duchemin, Mrs. Jas. Bolington, Mrs. Ralph Stephens, Mrs. Wm. Soden, Mrs. Joe Neumeister, Mrs. Bryan Breeden, Mrs. Elmer Breeden, Mrs. Curtis Goodpasture, Mrs. Matthew Flynn, Mrs. Robert Brugh, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Ms. Tom Percival, Misses: Betty June Bolington, Margaret Percival, Annabel Percival and James Noe and Eldon Stephenson.

Elmer Noe, Mrs. Earl Haney.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lona Herschling of Erlanger, was in Walton Tuesday on business.

Walter Vest left Friday for Florida where he will spend a short vacation.

Mr. and Ms. Freddie Schmink of South Main Street have moved to Crittenden.

Mrs. Willeve Scott of Glencoe, was the guest of Mrs. W. O. Rouse and family Tuesday.

Mrs. Bess Conrad spent Tuesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Powers, of Erlanger.

Mrs. J. B. Walton of Burlington was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Lulu J. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lancaster and their son, Bobby, are enjoying a stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, of North Walton, have returned from a delightful vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Blanche Franks will be hostess on Thurday to the Missionary Society of the Baptist church.

Miss Martha Brown daughter of Mrs. Wm. Ryle has returned to school at Florence after a serious illness.

Mrs. Shirsey Bertram of Greenville, Ohio, is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rouse of Bedinger ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace will entertain on Tuesday evening for the Happy Helpers Class of the Methodist Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and daughter, Roy spent Sunday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barker and son, Lyle Brent, of Dry Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crouse and their daughter, Barbara, have returned from Frankfort where they were guests of Mr. Crouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs.W. J. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, daughter Emily, and son, Jackie, and James Vessels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. O. B. Johnson and family of Crittenden.

Mrs. Ida English entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Hiram English, George English and Mrs. Joe Kinman of Verona and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Bethel, Ohio.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin will entertain on Tuesday evening for the Willing Workers of the Christian Bible School. A covered-dish lunch will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts were Sunday visitors with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Roberts, who is a patient at the Bethesda hospital in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, Mrs. Bess Conrad and Mrs. O. K. Powers were Sunday guests of their kindred, Mrs Scena Franks and Mr. and Mrs Earl Rosa of Covington.

Mrs. Robert Collins of North Main street, had as house guests for the past few days, Mrs. Roland Douglas and son, of Lelicon, Mich, who were enroute to Miami, Fla., where they will join Mr. Douglas to spend the winter.

Mrs. Charles Finnell and mother, Mrs. M. Laws, of Warsaw, were the guests of Mrs. Laws' daughter, Mrs. Elmer Breeden and family, and son, Glenn Laws and wife, over the week-end.

BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD MEETING AT BURLINGTON

The newly organized Gunpowder District of the Northern Kentucky Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24th at the Boone County Court House, Burlington, Ky., at 7:15 p. m. CST or 8:15 p. m. EST it was announced today by W. W. Huffman, Temporary Chairman.

At the meeting the District Nominating Committee will make its report and plans will be completed for a Boy Fact Survey of the new District.

Organization work will begin immediately on new Troops in Burlington and other communities not having a Scout organization.

MISSION ZONES TO MEET AT FLORENCE CHURCH

Zones 1 and 3 of the Methodist Missionary Societies will meet at the Florence Methodist church February 1, at 3:30 fast time for officers training day. Mrs. Grant of Richmond, will be the speaker. Societies are urged to attend. Lunch will be served at noon.

PROUD PARENTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hisel on Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Hisel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, a 8 pound girl, which they named, Sara Mae. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

FARMERS ORGANIZATION NOW BOOKING FENCE ORDERS

The Bi-County Farm Bureau Co-Op' Association, with offices at Devon, on U. S. 25, are now booking orders for fencing, abrb wire, metal roofing, metal posts and staples, and nails at car load prices. Their representative would be glad to meet with the farmers of yout community to explain the savings available. Call W. W. Woodward, manager, Florence 4068-W, or write him at Erlanger R. F. D. 4

MRS. MABEL AYLOR DIES AT CARROLLTON FRIDAY

Mrs. Mabel Aylor, wife of Llewllyn Aylor, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northcutt of Florence, died at Good Samaratin Hospital, Friday night after a short illness. Funeral services, were held Monday afternoon at Hopeful Lutheran church following brief services at Tharp & Stith funeral home, Florence.

Besides her husband and parents she is survived by a son, Ben Aylor; a daughter, Miss Norma Aylor; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Huey and Mrs. Pauline Feagan and a niece and nephew.

KENTON COUNTY POULTRY MEN HOLD ANNUAL SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

lege of Agriculture, were in charge of the subject matter and discussion at the school. A new feature used in the school this year was a poultry panel discussion of poultry problems. This question and answer discussion was led by poultrymen and the specialists from the College of Agriculture.

A sheet of questions was passed out the poultrymen at the meetings and towards the close of the program a program a poultry calendar of activities for the year was discussed.

In January, February and March it was pointed out that plans should be made for getting ready to care for the baby chicks and the brooding problems.

Field demonstration meetings are scheduled as part of the county poultry program. Meetings have been scheduled in the following section: Crescent Springs, Elsmere, Towers, Independence and Visalia.

A number of the poultrymen are planning to attend Farm and Home Week at Lexington, January 24-27. The poultry section of the program for Farm and Home Convention will begin on Wednesday, January 25.

BANK OF INDEPENDENCE

At close of business December 31, 1938.

RESOURCES

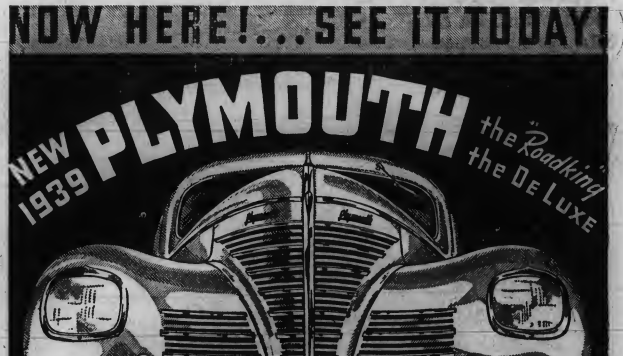
Loans & Discounts	$238,871.30
U. S. Government obligations	40,394.25
State County and Municipal bonds	25,100.00
Other bonds	57,199.05
Cash, on hand and due from banks	82,535.95
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	24,360.00
Other Real estate owned	1,953.57
Other assets	196.00
Total resources	$470,510.12

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits, (individuals,)	$110,594.23
Time and Savings deposits	252,075.16
U. S. Government deposits	347.74
County and Schools deposits	43,798.56
Cashiers checks	215.69
Total deposits $407,031.38	
Other liabilities	2,033.19
Total liabilities excluding Capital	$409,064.57
Capital Account	
Capital	45,000.00
Surplus	7,200.00
Undivided Profits	5,545.55
Other reserves	3,700.00
Total liabilities and capital	$470,510.12

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KENTON COUNTY

"There is no happiness apart from helpfulness."

Welcomed as fondly as a ray of sunshine after a rainy day, were hearty holiday greetings from Rev. and Mrs. M. M. McFarland, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Ellis, Mrs. Jessie M. Barry, Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Patten, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Sara Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Armstrong, little Miss Virginia Ann Armstrong, W. H. Shonert, publisher of the Falmouth Outlook, Mrs. Warren J. Shonert, Charles Otis Morgan, little Miss Jacquelyn Morgan, Mrs. Bessie Trapp, Mrs. E. B. Rankin, Mrs. Flora Rich Maddox, Jack Smith Morgan, Wally Lambert Morgan; Miss Elma Taylor and mother; Alathean Class of Hickory Grove S. S., by Mrs. F. L. Frakes, Prof. and Mrs. Lee Pelley, little Miss Vivian Pelley, Miss Carrie L. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Stephenson, Ronald Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Stephens and family, Mrs. Joseph Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson, Mrs. A. Frederick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stephens, Miss Alma E. Stephens, Miss Mary Stephens, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Walter Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keener, Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong and family, Mrs. John Schmidt, Miss Ruth Schmidt, Mrs. Michael Beck, Miss Helen Beck, Mrs. Anna Beck Berberich, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Northcutt, Bobby Northcutt, Miss Edna Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ashcraft, Miss Mary Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith, Miss Jewel Aulick, Mrs. Virgil Vater, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cheesman, Mrs. Thomas Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hand, Miss Doris Hand, Mrs. Raymond Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon, Mrs. Mary P. Steinhauser, Mrs. Clint Shelton, Miss Jenna Elizabeth Arnold and Mrs. J. H. Anderson.

TYSON

Protect Your Eyes HAVE THEM Examined Today

A Complete EYE Service

Erlanger—Evenings

614 Dixie Highway

DR. J. O. TYSON

With HERZOG the Jeweler

860 MADISON, COVINGTON

FEED TURKEYS WELL FOR LAYING SEASON

Good feeding of turkeys, in preparation for the laying season, is recommended by J. E. Humphrey of the Kentucky College of Agriculture poultry department. Turkeys lose weight during the laying period, and should be conditioned for laying by good feeding. Also, since many breeders select young hens and young toms from the spring flock to hold over as breeders, liberal feeding is required to bring them to full growth by the time the laying season begins.

WPA built 743 miles road in Kentucky from July to November.

Forty-two slot machines were publicly destroyed at Williamstown.

Report is Justice Brandeis may soon resign from the Supreme Court.

Orie Lebus resigned from Cynthiana Commerce Department says business this year ha been below anticipation.

Senate judiciary committee okehed nominations for Murphy and Frankfurter.

P. T. A. TO HOLD MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one

superintendent of Covington schools will give the address of welcome followed by the response to be given by Mrs. A. O. Ballenger, Pendleton County, district vice pres. During the business session the reports of the local presidents, and district chairmen will be heard. The evening session will be opened at 7:30 after an hour intermission for supper.

The band of the Highlands High School, Ft Thomas will open the evening program.

W. L. Matthews, Bowling Green, vice president of the Bowling Green College of Commerce and state chairman of Character Edfcation for the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers will be the guest speaker. His subject will be Chart and Campass.

Reservations for supper are to be made with one of the following, Mrs. Ira Cummins, 3317 Lock St., Latonia; Mrs. H. D. Lewis, 213 W. 34th St., Latonia; Mrs. W. Stewart, 433 Michigan, Latonia.

POULTRYMEN PLAN 1939 PROGRAM

Bone county's poultrymen have planned a county wide poultry improvement program for 1939, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. The program calls for a winter poultry school, 10 brooding demonstrations under approved practices, a summer tour of demonstration flocks, a tour of the Cincinnati Egg Market to study value of selling by grade, two demonstration poultry flock records and better brooding practices to be enducted by 4-H club members.

The poultry program was planned at the Annual Winter Poultry school held at Burlington on Wednesday, January 11th. Mrs. Jim Humprey and Dr. T. P. Polk of the College were principal speakers on the program. The county poultry committee elected to serve for 1939 are Mrs. C. H. Sullivan, Grant Maddox and Lucy Lee Grant. They will serve as an advisory committee on special poultry work to be conducted during the year.

PIKE ST. LINOLEUM AND CARPET HOUSE

253-255 Pike Street Phone Hem. 4665

Congoleum Rugs 9x 12 Fine Selection $3.39

Window Shades (6x22 to 6x36) Heavy Washable Material 29c



Safe Light for 9 hours of home study costs no more than one five-cent lead pencil

Many a child is called lazy for shirking his home studies when lack of proper light is the real cause. Poor light tires the eyes, increases nervous tension and makes concentration difficult. There's no need for any child to work under this handicap when good light is so cheap. Under this company's low average residential rate . . .

A modern study lamp equipped with a 100-watt bulb will provide 9 hours of glareless light for the price of a 5-cent lead pencil

If you are in doubt about the light under which your children read and study, let us measure it with a light meter and find out whether it conforms to safe seeing standards. At the same time let us measure the lighting elsewhere in your home. There is no obligation for this service.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You

INCORPORATED

GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP—ENJOY BETTER LIGHT TONIGHT

At the James

Friday and Saturday—"Men With Wings" (Technicolor). The living, human story of two boys and a girl whose romance is the romance of Aviation itself.

Sunday—"The Duke of West Point." YYour pulses will pound Your Eyes will shine . . . As boy become men, men become officers in this thrilling saga of young America on parade! A story of courage . . . And romance that starts on flirtation walk with a stolen kiss.

Monday—"Freshman Year", Tune in on this mad, Glad songs of youth—Ferrah as springtime . . . . Dizzy as swingtime . . . . It's a hilarious harmony of love, learning and laughter.

Tuesday—"Springtime in the Rockies". It's thrill-time on the screen . . . song-time in the air . . . when it's "Springtime in the 'Rockies".

Wednesday—"Arson racket squad' a crime as old as the hills, as new a tommorrow's pungent headlines arson! The most vicious and cruel of rackets exposed.

Thursday—"Road Demon", one girl, one life, one love . . . that's the way it stands with him! So he roars 'round the track with throttle wide open . . . , defying the suicide curves in a car that hasn't achance.

BAKED CHICKEN DINNER AT FLORENCE CHURCH

The Methodist Church will serve a baked chicken dinner Thursday, January 26, from 5 to 9 p. m. On the menu is baked chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot biscuits, home made pies and coffee or milk. The public is invited.

LOWER RATES NOW IN EFFECT ON L. & N.

Cent-and-a-half a mile coach fares are back on the lines of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and those of the majority of the other railroads operating in the southern territory, and, according to the January 1939 issue of the L. & N Employes' Magazine, it is belived they are back to stay.

This good news for travelers becomes effective January 15 and will mean a substantial saving for those who used he railroads' lines. The saving will, of course, be in direct proportion to the distance traveled. Pullman fares will remain the same, i. e., 2½ cents a mile for round trip tickets with six months' return limit, 3 cents a mile for one-way travel.

Prior to the reduction, coach fares had been 2 cents a mile having been raised to this figure on Nov. 15, 1937, after a previous experimental period with the one and a half cent fares, extending from January 1934 to November 15, 1937.

The trend of passenger revenue on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad since September 1937 has been downward an it is hoped that the inauguration of the lower coach fare will be just the thing to make this revenue do an about face, thu attracting a constantly increasing number of travelers.

TOBACCO CROP AVERAGES $26.58 CWT.

Mr. R. L. Huey, Burlington, made a good sale on his tobacco crop the past week. He sold 2400 pounds of tbacco at Carrollton for an average of $26.58 per hundred. This is one of the best sales of the season.

Mr. Huey reports he had a good crop of tobacco this year. The crop was raised by John Wilson, tenant on hisfa rm near Big Bone Baptist church.

SLEEPING SICKNESS HORSE DISEASE IS FOUND IN KENTUCKY

Sleeping sickness, which has been killing horses in many states, was responsible for the loss of one horse in Central Kentucky, according to laboratory tests made at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. This is said to be the first authentic case of the horse disease in Kentucky, although cases have been reported from Western Kentucky, but there were no laboratory tests to confirm the clinical diagnosis.

The sleeping sickness disease has been reported in 30 states, including several states bordering on Kentucky. About 100,000 horses are said to have been afflicted last year, and nine states were added to the list of states reporting losses.

I has been established that mosquitoes are one of the carriers of sleeping sickness, which may account for the fact that it is less prevalent in winter. It usually begins to appear in late May or June.

A vaccine has been developed which leasts at least six months, and probably longer. Two injections are given a week apart. Vaccination should be done in early spring, before mosquitoes spread the disease.

Kenucky has 232,00 horses and 231-000 mules, according to the census of Jandary, 1938, with a total value of about $53,000,000.

Has No Hands, but He's Football Star

CHAFFEE, MO. — The star player on Chaffee high school's football team is 17-year-old Archie Tom Smiley, who without hands and with but one eye has become the team's best blocker. He frequently carries the ball.

Smiley lost both of his hands and his right eye in a Fourth of July explosion.

A REAL GOLD BRICK IS POLICE PUZZLE

Loot Is Found Melted Into Precious Ingot.

FLORENCE.—An ingot of pure gold has baffled Italian police and hampered the liquidation of two cases of robbery perpetrated here last summer.

Several months ago a band of thieves broke into Villa Marmagliano, mansion of Mrs. Beulah Branch, widow of a Chicago banker, for many years a resident of Florence. They carried off money, silverware and jewels with a total value of more than $100,000.

A short time later another theft, the traces of which had strange resemblance to the one at Villa Marmagliano, occurred in the palace of Goffredo Visconti, an eccentric 90-year-old multimillionaire of Florence.

Police put their ablest detectives on the case and after four months arrested a prominent jeweler, Sestilio Giannini, of Florence on charges of receiving stolen goods.

Following Giannini's confession police captured Oteilo Balzani, leader of a band of half a dozen thieves, including his 26-year-old mistress, Valeria Uccifti. Police have rounded up the entire band, which now is awaiting trial in the Murate jail of Florence.

In the home of a member of the band, Angiolo Cini, police found an ingot of pure gold weighing about 350 grams.

Cini confessed that part of the gold bracelets and earrings stolen from Villa Marmagliano had been melted together with rings and other jewels stolen from Visconti's home.

Mrs. Branch's jewels were recovered in part in Giannini's shop, but a diamond ring worth $10,000 and a pearl necklace of greater value have not been found.

Police have not reached any decision regarding the gold ingot, which perhaps will be equally divided between the American widow and the aged Visconti.

Maine Only State Missed In His Round of Prisons

CROWN POINT, IND.—Jefferson Sharun, a kindly-faced old man with silver hair, smiled up at the judge.

"Well, your honor, I've now been sentenced to prison in every state in the Union except Maine."

"How did you evade Maine?" asked the judge.

"Maine was too small," Sharun replied, adding, "but you can take it from me that crime does not pay."

Sharun and his two accomplices had been sentenced to 2 to 14 years in prison for mulcting $6.000 from Ben I. Schultz, a Gary, Ind., junk dealer. Schultz told the court that Sharun told him he had a scheme to "break" all small race-horse handbooks.

Sharun left a farm in Daviess county, Ind., and eventually became a clever "con" man.

In a small cell, Sharun leaned back and talked smoothly.

"I never took an honest man. I always took a sucker and never felt sorry for them because they were trying to get something for nothing too."

Stanford U. Parties Are Easy Prey for Bandits

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIF.—The practice of campus policemen flashlighting petting parties is driving romance off the campus of Stanford university and out into the neighborhood hills where couples become the victims of petting party bandits, according to protests now being made by scores of coeds.

An unusual number of these holdups has taken place recently, and as the bandits rob the girls as well as the men, it is the coed element that has taken up the task of remedying the situation.

Stanford this year has only 500 coeds against 3,000 men students with the results that the girls are dated up almost every evening.

Whale Aids Hospital

EDINBURGH.—Left by the tide on Trent bank, near Scundthorpe, a whale weighing three and one-half tons was bought from the customs authorities for $2.50 by William Starkey. The whale was then placed on exhibition and the proceeds donated to Scundthorpe hospital.

Bug in Ear 26 Years

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.—Somebody literally must have put a bug in Mrs. Lizzie Metcalfe's ear 26 years ago. A recent X-ray examination revealed the insect in a good state of preservation. Mrs. Metcalfe said she had been having trouble with her ear since 1912.

Colt Runs Like Deer

OVID, N. Y.—"Whatisit," a freak colt that looks something like a mule and runs more like a deer, frolics on Leon C. Wickham's farm.

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Albert Hunt, of Verona, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hunt, was taken to Christ hospital, last week for an operation for appendicitis. He was returned to his home sunday, where he is recuperating nicely.

KEEN JOHNSON SPEAKS ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson, in a recenty address before members of the personnel of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission predicted that liberalization of the unemployment insurance program would become an actuality in the near future.

"It is my earnest hope," he declared, that through experience and otherwise, it would be possible to so efficiently administer the provision of this law as to provide for longer period of benefit payments and to offer its protection to a greater number of workers through broadening the eligibility requirements."

The lieutenant governor reviewed events leading up to enactment of the 1936 measure by a special session of the General Assembly in December of that year.

Through passage of this law prior to January 1, 1937, approximately $2,500,00 was saved for the jobless of the state," he declared. It was necessary to procede cautiously and carefully in drafting the orginal bill because of the lack of any background experience, but now that such a background has been obtained, we are more in a postion to understand just how far we can go in carrying out the purpose of the law which is to provide compensation for the jobless and to find them, if possible, new employment. We are not only in a position to estimate just what we can do along this line, but also have necessary experience to carry out a broader progam.

The Leiutenenant-Governor, upon the occasion of his first visit to the new offices of the Commission, cited the fact that the personnel has been selected upon the basis of merit examinations. This, he said, was an added reason for efficient administration of the program.

V. E. Barnes, Executive Director of the Commission, issued a statement in which it was declared that Kentucky's unemployment insurance fund was in better conditions that that of any other state in the country.

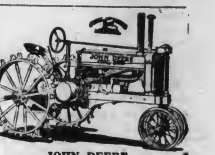
Barnes declared, however, that liberalization of the unemployment insurance program was contingent upon retaining in the law the employee contribution rate.

"It is not inconceivable," the statement read "that benefit payments over a period of twenty-four weeks or even a six-months period may be possible under present conditions. If this should become an actuality, it would mean that Kentucky would have gone further in the matter of providing benefit payments than any other state."

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BABY CHICKS

Real profit makers—tested, stained antigen method, reactors removed. Prices right. Also tested chicks. Started chicks. Write for FREE catalog today. KENTUCKY HATCHERY 107 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



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The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel successfully. New low prices. (Convenient terms.)

Also complete line of farm fence and barb wire, priced to meet all competition.

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for repairs or new goods

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CASH DRAWINGS

THE WINNERS OF LAST WEEK'S DRAWING WERE

FIRST PRIZE— J. W. Berkshire—$10.00

SECOND PRIZE—Mrs. T. C. Mason—$5.00

Other $1.00 winners were—Mrs. T. C. Mason, Julia Pennington, U. H. Clark, L. Lemons and Rose Johnson.

DRAWING THIS WEEK AT TAYLOR'S STORE

DALTON'S

620 MADISON, COVINGTON • 828 MONMOUTH, NEWPORT

Hundreds of Fine Quality

COATS

NOW

1/2 PRICE

Fur, Fur-Trimmed and Sport Coats, in a Sensational Clearance Not every Coat in our stocks, but hundreds of fine quality coats, many just one and two of of kind They're going fast—don't delay—hurry in for yours!

$12.95 SPORT AND FUR FABRIC COATS	NOW $6.47
$12.95 FUR-TRIMMED COATS	NOW $6.47
$14.95 FUR-TRIMMED AND SPORT COATS	NOW $7.47
$16.95 FUR-TRIMMED AND SPORT COATS	NOW $8.47
$19.95 FUR-TRIMMED AND SPORT COATS	NOW $9.97
$24.95 FUR-TRIMMED AND SPORT COATS	NOW $12.47
$29.95 LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS	NOW $14.97
$39.95 LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS	NOW $19.97
$52.50 QUALITY FUR COATS	NOW $26.75
$79.50 QUALITY FUR COATS	NOW $39.75
$99.50 QUALITY FUR COATS	NOW $49.75

(Sizes 12 to 52)

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applications will be accepted not later than the closing dates specified in each case. The first date, (a), applies if applications are received from States east of Colorado; the second date, (b), applies if applications are received from Colorado and States westward.

Scientific Aid Graphic Arts, $1,-800 a year, U. S. National Musehm, Smithsonian Institution. Certain high-school education, and specified experience are required. Persons who do not meet the education requirement will be given a mental test. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday. Closing dates: (a) February 13; (b) Feb. 16, 1939.

Assistant Wool Technologist, $2,-600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. College education or study in a textile school, and experience are required. Certain graduate study may be substituted for the experience. Applicants must have passed their fortieth birthday. Closing dates: (a) February 13; (b) February 16, 1939.

Senior Field Representative, $3,-800 a year, Field Representative $3,200 a year, Apprenticeship Service, Department of Labor. Experience involving the development and promotion of improved labor standards, or the administration of labor laws, is required. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates: (a) February 14; (b) February 17, 1939.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commisson, Washington, D. C.

EXPERIMENT STATION HAS NO SALES AGENTS

Reports that persons having been posing as representatives of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington in selling services and materials, have brought a statement from Director Thomas P. Cooper that the Experiment Station has no sales agents.

The Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture are engaged in the teaching of agriculture, in experimental work, and in agricultural extenson work, for which there are no charges. Representatives of these institutions have nothing to sell.

Persons approached by alleged agents of the Experiment Station, before accepting and paying for materials or services, should confer with the county agent or home demonstration agent of their respective counties or write to the Experiment Station, says the statement.

A Boyd county homemakers' club is giving first aid kits to county schools.

One handled Caldwell county farmers re keeping farm accounts.

A newspaper recalls that 20 years ago Theodore Roosevelt's estate was left to beneficiaries. Who could have gotten it?



LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES THE MODERN WAY

L. J. METZGER

OPTOMETRIST — OPTICIAN

431 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

American Womanhood



NEW YORK — A statue representing "American Womanhood," created by Gaetano Cecere for the facade of the Home Furnishings Building at the New York World's Fair 1939.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

The 'thirty cent cure for pork" described in Kentucky College of Agriculture circular 201 is being widely used in Bell county.

Copper sulphate treatment makes the best sheep drench, according to Lincoln county farmers.

In Fayette county, 4-H club cups by the Lexington Kiwanis champions were awarded silver cups by the Lexington Kiwanis.

Aproximately 30 cases of hatching eggs shipped from Elliott county every month in a cash return of nearly $300.

Farmers interested in premium prices for eggs attended a poultry school in Kenton county.

Three carloads of calves are on feed by members of Garrard county's 4-H clubs.

EAGLE TUNNEL

GALLATIN COUNTY

Wilbur Rider has a new car.

Miss Laura Pike of Lexington was the week-end guest of Miss Gaynelle Gross.

Wm. Wallace, Elfrie Henderson, Alva Hon and son were in Shelbyville this week selling tobacco.

Sympathy is extended Mrs. Joe Spencer and family in the death of her husband and father.

O. B. Courtney was in Carrollton Thursday selling tobacco.

Mrs. John Wallace and children spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rider.

Miss Louanna Wallace purchased a new bicycle in Covington Thursday.

Miss Victoria Rider spent last week in Louisville visiting relatives.

Sorry to report Mrs. Reba Henderson on the sick list.

Mrs. Katie Gross and son, Whitney were business visitors in Covington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett were business visitors in Carrollton and Covington this week.

Alva Dickerson and son were business visitors in this neighborhood one day last week.

Miss Dorothy Hopper and Harold Dickerson were callers at the home of Mrs. Katie Gross and family Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and little daughter were weekend guests in Warsaw.

Mrs. Addie Gross had a birthday Saturday, January 4, being 87 years old and very active for her age.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider were in Williamstown on Wednesday on business and visiting Mrs. Gross sister, Mrs. Jasper Davis.

Mrs. Kate Gross and Mrs. Lucy Reffett attended Homemakers, club meeting at Mrs. May Miller on Tuesday of this week.

RYLE

BOONE COUNTY

Mrs. Lizzie Baker and Mea Allphin are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson were visiting Mrs. Kate Spillman and grandson, Jimmie Monday.

Mrs. Ciserine Young and Mrs. Dora Marksberry spent one day last week with their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Baker.

Ash Spillman and son Jimmie were in Covington Tuesday to the doctors.

Vernon Brustes and wife were shoppers in Walton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S Allphin took their little daughter Mea to Dr. Hicell in Cincinnati, Saturday evening for ear trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perkins and children visited her sister at Carrolton last week.

Clifford Cook visited Warsaw Friday.

Misses Lana and Blanch Lamm, teachers at Williamstown spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Whitson were at General hospital Sunday to see Bert Owens, who is here for treatment for a hurnia.

HANKS

GALLATIN COUNTY

This community wishes to extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox in the loss of their daughter, Wilma, who died with rheumatic fever. May God Comfort them in their sorrow.

Sympathy is also extended to the children of Henry Jump. Mr. Jump died last Monday at the home of his daughter's in Covington and was brought back to Mt. Zion for funeral and burial.

Mrs. Martha Delf is still ill at this writing.

The homes are happy with light since the electric was turned on.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Tomlin, who were married Saturday. Mrs. Tomlin was Azalea Webster, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caly Webster.

Wyndell Ferrill and Howard Roberts were the guest of Mr. Cordell Beach, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esmand Webster were the week-end guests of relatives there.

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Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive

An organization second to none. we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.

We work for our customers first last, and all the time.

Reference: Ask the first man you meet.

Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?

Service That Satisfies

NORTH BEND ROAD

BOONE COUNTY

Miss Helena Utzinger spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Alice Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnes and family were calling on Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Whitaker and family Sunday afternoon.

Alice Ruth Eggleston spent Wedday and Thursday night with her aunt Alice Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Riddell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter, Helena was shopping in Covington, Thursday.

Margerite and Anna Mae Mullanix entertained the young folks with a play party Saturday night.

Attendence at Sand Run Sunday was eighty-five. Lets all help out next Sunday and help increase the number.

Union College will award a total of $2,000 in scholarships to twenty high school valedictorians according to announcement made today by President Conway Boatman.

These scholarships are being granted as one step in Union College's program to offer higher educational opportunity to superior students.

In addition, a large number of qualified but financially needy students will be aided by special scholarships and by workships in the College's program of student labor.

Dine at

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Just Wonderful Food

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COVINGTON, KY.

Walton Feed Mills

White Fawn Flour

Double Your Money Back Guarantee

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Zoto waves and Jamal, the machineless waves that are easy to get also the Melotone oil machine wave for $5.00 and my own Special Wave $2.50 complete. Try the Breck scalp treatments for falling or thin hair also try the new Dona Ray facials for dry or oily skin.

JANUARY SUBSCRIPTION SPECIAL

The WALTON ADVERTISER For One Year

NEW or RENEWAL $1

During the Month of January the Walton Advertiser will accept New or Renewal subscriptions at the rate $1. a year. This offer positively expires on January, 31 and will not be offered again. You can send this paper anywhere in the United States at this special bargain rate, or pay up arrears while at this low price. However the subscription coupon must accompany all remittances.

NEWS -- FEATURES -- CORRESPONDENTS -- EDITORIALS

The Advertiser is chuck full of live News, many interesting feature articles, household hints, recipes and home ideas as well as News of over fifty correspondents from Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Kenton. Constructive editorials and weekly columns round out an constructive newspaper.

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

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Please enter my subscription to the Walton Advertiser at the Special Offer Rate of $1.00 a year for which I am enclosing a total of $.....

This is a ( ) new ( ) renewal subscription.

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

STAFFORDSBURG
KENTON COUNTY

Folks who knew him in this community are congratulating Robt. Hannock of Kelat upon his marriage to Miss Petty. After a honeymoon in Florida they are living with the bride's mother. We wish for them a long happy useful life together.

Little Larry Ray Richardson is well on the road to recovery, after his recent illness.

Because of the inclinment weather only a small congregation greeted either the pastor at the morning service or Rev. Crockett in the evening.

Eugene Hoffman as usual spent Sunday morning with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson spent Sunday afternoon with her father.

having a good time in Florida.

As the Angel of Death left sorrow in his wake when he removed from our midst, Mr. Chas. N. Lamb on Sunday evening Jan. 8. Because of failing health Mr. and Mrs. Lamb had lived for the past months with their daughter, Mrs. ease and solicitude for their welfare made peaceful and pleasant their declining days. Mr. Lamb a quiet kindly man was respected and loved by a large number of friends and relatives. He leaves to mourn his passing: his widow, Mrs. Margaret Lamb; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Richardson and Mrs. Pearl Yelton; one son, Courtney Lamb,; five grand children and one great grandchild.

The monthly meeting of the missionary society was held at the church on Thursday afternoon.

Warren Binder was guest of Donald Keeney on Tuesday night.

Vapo Path
WHY SUFFER—With Aches and pains TRY VAPO-PATH MINERAL Treatments and Enjoy Living.
Vapo Path Institute
E. W. KENDALL, Mgr.
WALTON, KY.
Phone 153 59 S Main St.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
ADLERIKA
JONES DRUG STORE
WALTON, KENTUCKY

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OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW & USED BICYCLES
31 E. 5th St. Covington, Ky.
Larry Blank HEm. 2413-J

Eyes Examined Glasses Furnished
EYE COMFORT SPECIALIST
W. E. Tait, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
5 East 8th. Street Covington, Ky

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Thorough Attention To Every Detail
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Ky.

WARSAW HEIGHTS
GALLATIN COUNTY

Several of our youngsters enjoyed a joyful hay ride Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kemper are enjoying a new electric radio.

The many friends of Dr. J. A. Sleet one a resident of Gallatin but later accepted a position at Central, Ky asylum has resigned lately on account of his health and left for Texas. We hope that he may soon be on the road to recovery

Jack Duncan of Vernon Noel were business callers at Warsaw. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Hall and daughter, Lucy Mae in Company with Wm. Carver and wife spent Thursday at Carrollton.

We were informed last week of Mrs. Laurel Rodgers of Elliston being taken to hospital at Covington for treatment of one of her limbs. We trust she will soon be greatly improved.

Miss Emma Sleet Homer Spencer, wife and Earl Brown, Jack Duncan and son and others attended the afternoon at Glencoe.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Joe Spencer, son and relatives over the death of Mr. Spencer who died at his home Friday night and had been bedfast for over two years.

One of our reliable huxters, who has been making regular trips for over six years failed to come Friday as this is something that seldom happens. We will be like Lazy Jim Day, we hope it doesn't happen again in months and months, but will forgive you this time for they may been snow-bound.

HEBRON
BOONE COUNTY

Ben Paddock had a telephone installe din their residence last week.

Mrs. Elmer Goodridge entertained on Wednesday for Mrs. C. T. Tanner; Mrs. Henry Gitker; Mrs. John Dye and Mrs. L. H. Rouse.

Friends of Mrs. Hattie Aylor are glad to learn she is recuperating nicely at the home of her son, Edgar and wife near Florence.

Mrs. Hubert Conner; Mrs. Cecil Conner and daughter and Miss Nannie Lodge spent a pleasant afternoon Tuesday with Mrs. Vaughn Hemfling near Taylorsport.

Mrs. Liston Hemfling spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Tupman and her mother, Mrs. Wm. McGlasson, who were both sick with bad colds.

The following officers were elected for the Lutheran Sunday School. Supt. Woodford Origler; Asst. Supt. Chester Goodridge; Secretary Miss Evelyn Miller; Treasurer, Robert Rouse; Pianist Miss Alice K. Tupman; Assits. Pianist, Misses Mary L. Rouse; Vera Goodridge and Mrs. V. B. Dolwick.

RABBIT HASH
BOONE COUNTY

Martin Williamson and wife were the Tuesday night guests of her parents, Tom Block and family of Big Bone.

Mrs. May Williamson of McVille was the dinner guest of Mrs. Minnie Stephens, Saturday.

Services were held at the Baptist Church Saturday night with Reverend Raymond Smith bringing the message.

Paul Acra and family entertained Sunday, Ed Shinkle and family of East Bend.

Miss Gladys Isaacs spent Saturday and Sunday with Ray Smith and wife of East Bend.

Word was received here that Mr. Elisah Scott, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Sid Clements near DeMossville suffered a paralytic storke December 30. Mr. Scott is one of the two oldest citizens of this community.

Jennings Craig and wife spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Clore and Uncle Jime Pope near Waterloo.

The Rabbit Hash Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Pauline Loudens, January 10 for an all day meeting. There were fifteen members present and four visitors and our home Demonstrating Agent, Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie present. At the noon hour a fine dinner was served which was very much enjoyed by all. Our business meeting was held in the morning and in the afternoon the subject for the day was Refinishing Old Furniture. Our next meeting will be held at Jack Acras Cream Station the 14th of February.

SOUTH FORK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Ceberry Noell was a visitor in Cincinnati, Thursday.

Ishmael Sisson and Ottis Rider were callers in Warsaw, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamm spent Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scudder.

C. O. Rider and Kelly Price attended tobacco sales at Carrollton, Friday.

Mrs. Lula Sisson of Patriot, Ind., and Miss Martha Lee Noell were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry were callers in Warsaw, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Sparks and two little daughters, Margaret and Mary Lou were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler and Mrs. Snowdie Noell spent Monday afternoon, guests of Mrs. Kate Densler and daughter.

Jim Maxwell was a visitor in Warsaw Thursday afternoon.

Sleet Allphin called on Ezra Densler, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler and Mrs. Lula Sisson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noell and family and Les Webster.

Ceaberry Noell, Elmer S. Noel and Ben Kennedy attended tobacco sales at Lexington, Friday.

CONCORD
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson spent Sunday at Manford Crafts.

Farmers are still "delivering to bacco at the different houses. Prices are very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman and Mrs. Stanley Robinson were shopping in Covington, Saturday, buying furniture.

Harvey Hughes purchased a new Car last week.

The roads are slick after the big snow, but the Sunday School attendance was very good.

Clifford Jones has been in with a cold. He had to be absent from school at Warsaw.

Glen Webster was a dinner guest at Ross Chapmans Sunday.

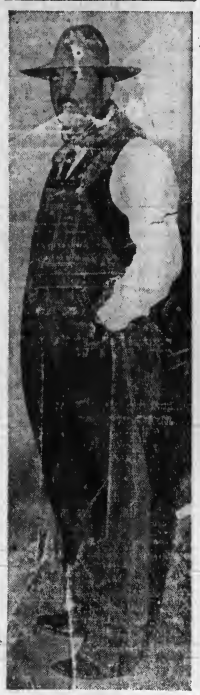
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman, her father, Hirman English, all spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida English, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Robinson were also guests. They are residents of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kennedy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy.

Preaching at Concord Saturday at two o'clock. Also preaching Sunday morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson were in Ludlow, Monday visiting their daughter and family.

A City Farmer



NEW YORK—A cameraman recently snapped Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939, in overalls. He was inspecting a wheat field—the first to be planted in New York City in 65 years. It is part of a food exhibit.

VERONA
BOONE COUNTY

Walter Brown, who was stricken with pneumonia, is reported improving.

Master Albert Hunt who underwent an operation for appendicitis was brought home from Christ hospital last Sunday by J. L. Hamilton ambulance is improving nicely.

The farmers are about through marketing their crop of tobacco at fair prices.

Elmer Richardson, who was injured when hit by a auto five weeks ago is getting along nicely.

Approximately 60 miles of electric lines were surveyed last month in Marion county.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ---------- 10:00 a. m
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ------ 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ---------- 6:30 p. m
Evening Services --- 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service,
Wednesday night at 7:30
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us
you are always welcome

THE NEW YEAR!
Start the new year with good vision and eye comfort —freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.
Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.
FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington : : KENTUCKY
PHONE HEMLOCK 2365

RYLAND
BOONE COUNTY

The Ryland Homemakers club held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Hauser with Mrs. W. E. Dickman, president presiding.

Most of the day was spent in he continuation of the study in Rug Making. All of the members are very much interested in and busy making woven, crocheted and hooked rugs. The lesson in better speech was given by Mrs. Hauser.

The Farm and Home Convention to be held the last week in January convening this year in Lexington will be attended by either Mrs. Mary Hhrelkeld or Mrs. Lois Rubble as a delegate from the club. Allot her members who possibly can are uged to attend at least one of the five days sessions which will run Monday through Friday.

The following members were in attendance with Ms. Alfred Rich, an added new member to the roll: Mrs. Clarence Armstrong, Mrs Pete Blu, Mrs. Wm. Damon, Mrs W. E. Dickman, Mrs. Ernie Kidd Mrs. G. M. Boyer, Mrs. Wm. Mendenhall, Mrs. John Murchison, Mrs. Godfrey Miller, Mrs. Lois Rubbe. Mrs. Alfred Rich, and the hostess Mrs. Ed Hauser.

The next regular meeting will be held, Tuesday, February 7th, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Boyer, East Twentieth St., Covington.

FLORENCE
BOONE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dugan had for their guest on Sunday her brother, Tom Marchant of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner and children of Ironton, Ohio, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambro Easton of Price Pike.

The many friends of Lawrence Phipps of Covington regret to learn he is a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital, suffering a fractured nose and a lacerated scalp. He was injured in a crash on Dixie Highway. Mr. Phipps is employed by the State Highway Department. The accident happened early Tuesday when the automobile in which he was riding struck a parked truck on the Dixie Highway near Rivard Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tanner and family entertained recently with a family dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Busby and son, Jack, Jr., and Carl Busby of Mariemon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horne of Mariemont, Ohio; Mrs. Wright and son, Milton; grandson, Glenn Wright of Covington and Mr. Thomas of Cincinati, Ohio.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Florence M. E. Church will give a chicken supper on Saturday Jan. 28. Everybody cordially invited.

Mrs. Geo. Miller, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Eads to er home in Tennessee for a few week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teagan and children of Louisville, Ky were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northcutt. They were called her on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Aylor.

Mr and Mrs. Ambro Easton entertained with a family dinner on Sunday in honor of James Tanner ad family of Independence.

The many friends of Mrs. Eva Osborn regret learn she does not improve after several week's illness She was taken to hospital Monday morning.

The wedding of Mr. Jess Moore of Florence and Miss Aldean Baxter of Erlanger took place last Wednesday afternoon in the Elsmere Baptist parsonage. The Rev. Clinton Burdette Coots was the officiating minister.

Jerome B. Repress of the Dixie Highway entertained on Thursday with a luncheon. The following guests , Mrs. Joseph B. Coombs; Mrs. Joseph B. Coombs; Mrs. Henry Franklin Childress, Sr., Mrs. George Eaton, Miss Jane Eaton, Mrs. Forest Repress and grandmother, Mrs. Van Camp of Mass., Mrs. Henry Franklin Childress, Jr., and Joseph Coombs of Ft. Mitchell.

Deepest sympathy is extended for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northcutt of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Aylor of Carrollton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rouse of Lloyd avenue.

Mrs. Geo. Marksberry were guests of her sister in Covington last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and daughter, Irene and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doyle and Miss Armanda Robert and Robert L. Aylor, all motored to Hamilton, Ohio, Sunday to be guests of Mrs. Roberts sister, who has been quiet ill.

The Beemon brothers and sisters entertained at their home near Hopeful church, Wednesday evening the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Platt, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Easton, Mrs. Annie Clore, Mrs. Minnie Bradford, Miss Mary Butts and James S. Smith. Games were enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Platt entertained relatives from Crittenden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn and family had as their guests, Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Peirce and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Easton, Mrs. Annie Clore, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Butts and Harry Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones entertained with a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Janes and son, Homer of Greensburg, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Norwood, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones and daughter, Mrs. Hill of Bullesville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton of Florence.

GLENCOE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Rev. Dunaway filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman spent Sunday in Warsaw with Mr. and Mrs. Keene Lillard.

Mrs. Eliza Anderson has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter.

Robert Snow and Harold Shupert and Arthur Mays were in Carrollton, Thursday selling their tobacco.

Melvin Gullion and James Robert Adams and Mr. Breeden have joined the C.C.C. Camp.

The Y. W. A. Met with Miss Inez Black. All reported a nice time.

The W. M. S. met Thursday with Mrs. K. C. Dorman, who was in charge of programs. Topic "Commissions on Missions. Hymn "I Love to Tell the Story"; scripture 6: 1-10 Luke 6 : 46; Mrs. Dorman prayer; Mrs. Ross, A New Year and a New Theme; Mrs. Ross "The Great Commission and Missions; Mrs. Breeden "The Great Commissions and the Cross" Mrs. Mays "The Great Commissions and the W. M. U.; Mrs. Beach Watchword "The Love of Christ Constraineth us; prayer, Mrs. Breeden. Refreshments were served at the social hour.

Mrs. Beverly and Mrs. Hemingway and Mrs. Roxy Webster are on the sick list. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Joe Spencer died Friday night at his home here. The family has our sympathy.

R. U. Bragg, Metcalfe county, installed 400 feet of pipe to carry water to his house and barn.

Lawson Alexander, Graves county, had 6,000 feet of terrace lines surveyed during a slack work period.

Phone Erl. 389-J.—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
DR. C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
Erlanger -:- Kentucky
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDANT

AUCTION
to disolve our partnership we will offer for sale at
J. E. ROBERTS FARM
one mile East of Walton on the Church St. Road known as the Old Layson Place, on
Saturday, January 28, 1939
10:00 A. M. (Slow Time)
Livestock, Feed & Implements
One Brood Mare, in foal; one work mare; one weanling colt; one Jersey cow with calf; three heifers coming fresh by March 1; sow and eight shoats three months old (Hampshires); 40 shocks of fodder, corn and other feed; one Iowa cream Separator; other articles to numerous to mention
TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE
Roberts and Rogers
Owners
Col. W. B. Johnson, Auctioneer.

ONE DAY SERVICE
We offer same day service to our customers when the garments are delivered to our plant at Erlanger before 9 a. m. of the same day. Clothes will be ready at 5 p. m. Try this service.
BROWN Dry Cleaning & Rug Cleaning Co.
ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

ROUSE NEON SIGNS
baked ENAMEL the Wear Resisting FINISH
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 99 Walton, Ky.

LOG CABIN
Dixie Highway North of Walton
Sandwiches Drinks
Home Made Pies Hot Tamales
JULIA DICKERSON & JESSE RIVARD

JANUARY
SALE
Make This Your First Stop
EVERY SHOE IN OUR STOCK
---REDUCED---
QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
627 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.

STATE MAY ACCEPT DIXIE FOR SUPER-ROUTE

(Continued from page one

the present U. S. 25 near Williamstown.

Five: And a survey crew is now at work to the east of Walton (on the route reported as probable for the proposed new road.)

Committees Appointed

Committees appointed to promote interest in the effort to keep the presen route include, from Covington, Mr. Billiter and Herman Schuler; Lookout Heights, Mayor Russell Oelsner and Carl Wooten; South Ft. Mitchell, William Stenfort and Paul Hesser; Erlanger, L. M. Callen and Ervin Bramlage; Florence, Thomas X. Dillon and F. L. Still; Devon, M. O. Wagner and C. C. Cobb; Richwood, Gaines Robertson and D. K. Calvin; Walton, Powers Conrad and Clinton Cleek; Dry Ridge, John McCoy and E. T. Holbrook; Bracht Station, B. F. Elliott and William Breedon; Crittenden, Dr. H. F. Mann and Walter Kidwell; Sherman, Clifford Franks and Robert Adkin; Williamstown, Sen. Paul Sitebottom and R. A. Green, and representing U. S. 42, which leaves the present highway at Florence, Russell House and Walter Ferguson.

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

FOOD BUYS
AT SCHNEIDER'S
Every Day is Food Special Day at Schneider's. Best Quality, Lowest Possible Prices and Good Service bring new customers back again and again.—Join the multitude of Satisfied Schneider Customers.
Schneider's Hy-Grade
COFFEE, 2 lbs. 49c
Vaccuum Pack Can
Chocolate Drops, lb. 10c
PIE CHERRIES, No. 10 can 65c
HOMINY, No. 2½ can, 3 cans for 25c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, can 10c
Ginger Snaps, lb. 10c
DILL or SOUR PICKLES, quart ja r 17c
MOLASSES KISSES, 2 lbs. 19c
JOWL BACON 14½c
FRESH CALIES lb. 15c
FRANKS, fine with kraut, 2 lb. 15c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 19c
Longhorn Cheese 19c lb.
Marshmallows lb. 19c
BOSCUL COFFEE, reg. or drip grind, lb. 29c
HEINZ SOUPS, assorted, 2 cans 27c
CHURNGOLD lb. 20c
Success Flour 24-lb Bag 59c
Peanut Butter Qt. Jar 29c
HEINZ CATSUP, large bottle 22c
SCHNEIDER'S
Phone 10 We Deliver Walton, Ky.

REA COMMITTEE CLOSES ELECTRIFICATION SIGN-UP

(Continued from page one

the meeting. Both speakers expressed the opinion that farmers were offered a wonderful opportunity thru the REA. They stated the great advantage of farm electricity is not just lights but additional home conveniences thru use of water systems, radio, electric refrigeration, washing machines, irons and farm power for labor and expense saving equiplabor and expense saving equipsign up immediately as there is always the possibility that fuure funds for line construction may not be available. Those not included in the original line construction will probably have to wait many months before electricity can be made available.

A list of the lines and members per mile as of Monday of this week is as follows—

	Mbr.	Mls.
County line to Hume	7.7	3.5
Hume to Big Bone	4.6	2.4
Big Bone to East Bend	6.2	3.2
East Bend to Rabbit Hash	2.5	2.8
Rabbit Hash to Waterloo	5.7	3.8
Burlington to Bullittsville	4.0	2.2
Youell Lane	4.0	4.0
Bullittsville to Francesville	4.7	5.1
Waterloo to Commissory	2.5	2.0
Commissory to River Road	3.5	3.4
River Rd. to Aurora Ferry	4.7	2.5
South to Woolper (Finns)	1.6	1.2
Finns to No. 20	3.3	4.2
SIDE LINES		
Waterloo to Burlington	7.1	1.8
Verona to Walton Road	4.9	2.2
Burlington Gunpowd'r store	5.3	2.0
Landing to Big Bone church	4.0	2.7
B. Bone to 42 via Rice pike	5.0	2.0
Hicks Pike 42 to H. Coppage	2.6	3.8
Rabbit Hash to Grange Hall	6.5	1.7
Crittenden to Verona Road	3.0	1.3
Chas. Batchelor to Waterloo	3.6	3.0
Youell Land to Kenton Co.	5.3	2.8
Midway school to No. 42	3.1	3.2
Asby Ford to Burlington to Petersburg Road	1.7	4.1
R. 20 to Lawrenceburg Ferry	1.7	4.1
Bullittsville Church Road	3.2	2.5
Bullittsville to J. Campbell	2.5	1.6
Roy Barnes to Bert Loomis	1.9	2.6

Several of the branch lines connect with other branch lines and the minimum of three members per mile must therefore average to the main line. There are no paid solicitors and all who are interested should begin work immediately to see that they are included on the proposed REA line.

FARM AND HOME CONVENTION JANUARY 24TH TO 27TH

The 27th Annual Farm and Home Convention will be held January 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. A number of Boone county farmers are expected to attend this meeting.

The program has been planned to supply information on a wide variety of subjects. Clover as pasture crops, economics, horses and mules and hybrid corn will be discussed on Tuesday. A wide variety of crop, livestock, poultry, bees, marketing and social problems will be discussed on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA Administrator will discuss the 1939 tobacco program on Friday. This is expected to be a big meeting of interest to all growers. An equally good womens' and Homemakers meeting will be held during the week.

The program for the week may be secured at the county agent's office in Burlington. A group from the county is planning to attend each day. Those who would like to attend with the county group are requested to call the county office. Transportation can be provided for a limited number.

NETS AND SEINES MUST HAVE TWO-INCH MESH

Beginning January 1, 1939 all hoop nets without wings and seines, used for the taking of fish, must have a mesh of not less than two inches, Major Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, stated today.

Heretofore the law stated that the mesh could be as small as an inch and one- half, but with the passage of the new Game and Fish Laws by the last Legislature, the mesh was increased one-half inch.

In regard to netting the law states: "It shall be lawful for any person to take by the use of seines and hoop nets without wings, the mesh thereof to be not less than two inches square, any fish from the streams forming the boundary of any part of the boundary between this State and any other State or States, and from the navigable streams of this State. Provided further that no person shall take or attempt to take any fish by seines or nets or place any seines or nets in any of these streams within two hundred yard of the mouth of any stream entering into such waters nor within two hundred yards of the mouth of any navigable streams within the State nor within two hundred yards of any lock or dam located on such stream or streams nor above the last lock or dam in any navigable stream. It shall also be unlawful for anyone to operate or have in possession any seines or nets pursuant to the provisions of this Act unless such person or persons shall have procured a license so to do and a metal tag for the use or possession of each net or seine and complied with the provisions herein after set out."

The law also states that all large or small mouth black bass and crappie caught in seines or nets shall be immediately returned without injury to the water from which taken. It is also unlawful to use nets during the month of May.

MOUD ADAMS MAKES RE-APPEARANCE AT TAFT

Maude Adams, for many years one of the most beloved personalities of the theatre, will emerge from retirement once more to face an audience from the stage of the Taft Theater, Cincinnati, on Friday evening, February 3rd. Miss Adams will appear in a lecture-recital, "The Theater as I knew It", under the management of Jason Howard.

When Miss Adams made her first appearance in her present tour several weeks ago at New York's Town Hall, the place was packed long before the hour scheduled for her performance, and hundreds had to be turned away. It was necessary to schedule another appearance of Miss Adams the following week, to give those who had been disappointed a chance to hear her.

Miss Adams, who is forever famous as the creator of the role of "Peter Pan," appeared on the stage when still a child. She joined E. H. Sothern's Company in New York at 16; afterwards was a member of Charles Froman's Stock Company, and later supported John Drew for five years.

As a featured star, she made famous the leading roles in "The Little Minister,", "Romeo and Juliet", "What Every Woman Knows," Joan of Arch", "Cantickleer" and a number of others. She retired from the stage in 1918, but returned in 1931 to appear in a revival of "The Merchant of Venice" with Otis Skinner, and later in "As You Like It."

Following her appearance in Town Hall, the critic for the New York World Telegram stated in an enthusiastic review: "She can play Peter Pan right now for this reporter." He described her as "small, birdlike, with a quick, sweet smile and a gentle, lovely voice."

Reservations may be sent to Jason Howard, 639 Enquier Building, Cincinnati. Prices range from 75 cents to $1.50, plus tax.

WOMEN MUST BUY LICENSES

Under the New Game and Fish Laws, created by the last Legislature, all women 16 years of age or older must procure fishing licenses, dating from January 1, 1939 on. Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, stated today.

Heretofore women were permitted to fish without a license, but with the passage of the new Game and Fish Code at the last session of the Kentucky Legislature, a provision was inserted compelling all women to purchase a fishing license.

Classified Ads

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high-producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching. Bloodtesting; Simplex brooders, Jamesway equipment; Salsburys remidies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky., Phone 364.

MAPLE SYRUP— New crop Michigan Maple Syrup ready in few weeks. Now booking order direct for delivery in February and March. $2.225 a gallon delivered. Guaranteed absolutely pure syrup. No adulitrants. Send orders to Don B. B. Darling, Mason, Mich., or Bob Darling at Advertiser office.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, Heat, Light and Water .C. Pruett, Waltonian Hotel.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cook stove, almost new Maytag washing machine, gas engine, lawn mower. F. R. Pennington, Walton, Ky., Telephone 743.

FOR SALE—one draft mare, 3-year-old. T. B. Roberts, Verona, Ky., R.F.D. 1.

FOR SALE—2 coming-three-year-old mares. 3 O.I.C. boars and 3 O.I.C. gilts. Otis Readnour, Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE—30 Hamphire ewes and one registered ram from one to five years old. Henry Tecker Old Turkey Foot Road, Covington, R. No. 5. Tel. Erlanger 130R.

FOR SALE—1 team of mules, 3 yr. old; 5 fresh Jersey cows, with calves; 3 heifers, 6 months old; 2 Bred Heifers; 6 shoats. A. C. Johnson. One 3- year-old draught mare. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike, Walton, Ky. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows two heavy Springers, second acives; all eligible for registry and good breeding. J. W. Ewbank. phone 777. Warsaw, Ky. 11c.

FOR SALE—3 draft Horses, one five year old; two three year old: one young bull, second cutting alfalfa hay. Phone Independence 1742. Ira Stephenson 11-tp

FOR SALE—Elictric water system. 110 Volt A.C. Price $12. F. Violett, Piner, Ky. 11-2tp.

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky. 50june 39

FOR SALE—3 year old Belgium draft made, in foal; 2 year old short horn bull, eligible to register and ready for serving; 1 McCormack-Deering mower; 2 Oliver chilled turning plows; 1 hillside plow, R. P. Hughes, Crittenden, Ky. 12-16

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—. Brood sow, will put on shares; L cut-off saw, will trade for cow; 3 Chester White pigs, 3½ months old. Roy M. Baker, Nicholson, Ky., on Rankins Farm. Walton R. F. D. 1.

1939 MODEL "A" FORD SEDAN; truck fla; bed; road wagon, complete same as new; Straw; 3 iron kettles with stands; steamer trunk, 2 boar hogs; sow and nine pigs, Buff Rock pullets and cockrels; inside clo hes dryer; cross cut saw, 2 coming one-year-old and two coming two year old filly mares; fresh cow and calf. John W. Conrad, 32 Edwards ave., Walton, Ky.

LOST

LOST FOUNTAIN PEN—Cone shaped, 3 rings around top and 1 at at the bottom. Lost between postoffice and or High st., name of pen Newbanker. Return to Thos. Griffin. Award to finder.

These are cock-eyed times. We have , for instance, the Governor of Vermont demanding State's rights from a Democrat President.

Notice To Property Owners

The Board of Trustees of the Town of Walton passed Ordinance 126 on May 15, 1933. It is now the intention of the present Board to enforce this ordiance and you are requested to comply with this ordiance at once.

ORDINANCE 126

An Ordiance declaring the unsanitary disposal of human waste a nuisance injurious to the public health, defining the sanitary disposal thereof, and providing penalty for the violation of said ordiance, under Section 2057 of the Kentucky Statues.

The Board of Trustees of the town of Walton do ordain as follows:

Section 1:—

That it shall be unlawful to maintain any privy or toilet without sewer connection within the city of Walton except what is known as the "Kentucky Sanitary Privy" or the "Kentucky Concrete Privy" or the "Kentucky Earth Pit Privy" or toilet with Kentucky septic tank. All privies or toilet in the city of Walton shall be constructed and maintained in good working order according to the requirements and specifications provided and promulgated by the State Board of Health of Kentucky, which are hereby adopted and approved by this Board of Trustees and which will be furnished by the city on request, when application by proper party is made, by the City Clerk or by the Health Officer. The plans and specifications approved by the State Board of Health of Kentucky are filed herewith and marked as follows:

Exhibit A—Kentucky Sanitary Privy.
Exhibit B—Kentucky Concrete Pit Privy.
Exhibit C—Kentucky Earth Pit Privy.
Exhibits D—Kentucky Septic Tank.

Section 2. Any person owning property within the city and who maintains or permits on the property a privy or toilet without sewer connection; or the person in possession or control of such property who maintains or permits toilets or privies other than is above provided and required and who fails within a reasonable time not exceeding 90 days after notice is served on such person by the marshal when ordered by the trustees so to do, to erect and maintain a privy or toilet as above required, shall be fined in the Police Court a sum not less than $1.00 nor more than $10.00 for each day of such failure or refusal.

Section 3. The Boone County Health Officer may exercise authority in designating the type and providing such supervision over the construction and maintainance of privies or toilets coming within the meaning of this ordinance as he may deem necessary for the protection of the public health, and may inspect and close privies or toilets in accordance with this ordinance.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TOWN OF WALTON



Attention Farmers
Place your orders with the Manger of the Bi-County Farm Bureau Co-Op., Association by February first for Fence, Staples, Nails, Bailing Wire, Metal Roofing, Metal Pots, that you may be able to get them at car load prices. We will be glad to meet with you farmers at any convenient place in your neighborhood and quote prices.
CALL FLORENCE 4006-W OR SEE
W. W. Woodward, Manager
Bi-County Farm Bureau Co-op' Ass'n.
DEVON, KENTUCKY
P. O. ERLANGER, KY., R. F. D. 4

THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky
FRED MacMURRAY—RAY MILLAND—LOUISE CAMPBELL
in
"MEN WITH WINGS"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 20th & 21st
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c
LOUIS HAYWARD — TOM BROWN — JOAN FONTAINE
in
'THE DUKE OF WEST POINT'
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd
SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30 ADMISSION 15c
ONE SHOW AT 7:30 ADMISSION 30c AND 10c
Family Bargain Night
DIXIE DUNBAR — WM. LUNDIGAN — CONSTANCE MOORE
in
"FRESHMAN YEAR"
Also Chapter 2 of New Serial "FLAMING FRONTIER"
MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd
TWO SHOWS AT 6:45 AND 8:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR ALL
Bargain Night Special
GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE
in
"Springtime In The Rockies"
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th
ONE SHOW AT 7:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR EVERYONE
BOB LIVINGSTON — ROSALIND KEITH
—in—
"ARSON RACKET SQUAD"
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th
ONE SHOW AT 7:30 ADMISSION 30c and 10c
Another Big Bargain Night
HENRY ARTHUE — JOAN VALERIE
in
"ROAD DEMON"
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th
ONE SHOW AT 7:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR EVERYONE
—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—
COMING SOON---KENTUCKY

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | Walton, Kentucky, Thursday, January 26, 1939 | Volume 25, Number 13

Headline News

...ows lead all States last year in farm income.

2,000 radio artists threaten to strike.

Coffee shortage is reported from Germany.

Mrs. Clark Gable is to sue for a divorce.

Steel production is at 34 per cent of capacity.

Senate yesterday confirmed Hopkins, 56 to 37.

Steelmen will start in sprint race Saturday.

Louisville automobile show opened yesterday.

Lexington tobacco market will close February 10.

Butter prices yesterday were lowest in six years.

Glasgow Paris Factory has recalled all its workers.

U. S. is spending money at rate of $28,000 a minute.

Cancer deaths have increased 76 per cent since 1900.

A Somerset woman is chairman of board of a bank.

Farm cash income in U. S. in 1938 was $7,632,000,000.

Top hogs closed at $7.90 on Louisville market yesterday.

Southern Railway has ordered $1.5 millions in steel rails.

President will visit Frisco exposition during the summer.

Small stockholder filed receivership suit against B. & O.

Next month will mark 20th anniversary of Boy Scouts.

Both Kentucky Senators voted for Hopkins' confirmation.

Dr. Schact, head of the Reichsbank, was removed by Hitler.

There are 5,246 national banks in operation in the U. S.

It is estimated there are 650,000 cars on floors in U. S.

A salesman was killed by wreck from blow-out near Sturgis.

Stock market yesterday had worst break since Czech crisis.

Henderson municipal light plant earned $101,000 last year.

Tennessee basketball team defeated Kentucky by one point.

Man in Salem, Ore., faced with uxoricide charge killed himself.

Senate committee voted to retain $150 million cut in relief.

Explosion at a power house in Columbia killed ten persons.

Lieut. Gov. Johnson has been in Washington several days.

A sliding hill to accommodate 500 will be built at Cattlettsville.

Roy Brown was shot and killed by auto thief he struck it.

Four condemnation suits were filed on U. S. 27 at Hopkinsville.

Chamberlain made a national address.

Senator Glass said nothing Hopkins ever said or did pleased him.

Former Secretary Roper will formally open Frisco exposition.

Quintuplets refused a $100,000 offer to appear at New York Fair.

Eight were suffocated in apartment house fire in McGregor, Iowa.

Used car transfers (Kentucky) were 12 per cent lower than year ago.

Three children were burned to death at their home near Greenup.

DIXIE HIGHWAY MEETING TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

VERONA BOY, 8, KILLED BY AUTO TUESDAY

Second Grade Pupil Dies Of Crushed Chest After Running In Front of Car

The first death in Boone county from injuries received from being hit by an automobile was recorded Tuesday noon when James W. Hiles eight-years-old, stepped in front of a car driven by Leonard Caldwell, farmer, of near Verona. The youngster died from a crushed chest and head injuries about 12:30. He was on his way home to lunch from the Verona Graded School, where he was a pupil in the second grade.

The driver of the machine attempted to stop the car, but the suddenness of the child running in front of him and the ice-covered road made it impossible to avoid the accident. Young Hile was removed to a nearby store and Dr. J. F. McCormick called to treat him. He lost consciousness soon afterward and lived about thirty minutes. The body was later removed to the J. L. Hamilton funeral home for preparation.

The son of Earl Hiles, Verona businessman, and Mrs. Hiles, the boy was born near Georgetown, and attended school at the Great Crossing school last year. His family moved to Verona a few months ago, and he entered school there. He would have been nine years old in May.

Funeral services will be held at the Verona Baptist Church at 10 a. m. this morning with Robert K. Porter, member of the School Board, conducting the services. Burial will be in the Hopson cemetery at Hebron, Ky.

He leaves his parents, and a brother, Eugene, two sisters, Mildred and Alice, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hiles, Georgetown and Mrs. Lunt Ditter, Hebron.

J. H. Hamilton, Verona funeral director, has charge of the arrangements.

Nicholas McCormick was killed August 21 last year when struck by a car in this same town, and several accidents, not fatal, have occured.

SUSTAINS BROKEN HIP

Mrs. Henrietta Utz, who sustained a broken hip in a fall at her home recently at Limaburg, is convalescing at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

432 SIGN CONTRACTS FOR R.E.A. POWER IN BOONE COUNTY AREA

The REA sign up committee met at Burlington last Thursday evening and reported a large incease in membership, according to H. R. Folkner. The county membership in the county increased from 376 last week on Monday of this week. The lines averaging 3 signers or more per mile were increased to 94.8 miles.

The committee considered the sign up incomplete at the meeting Thursday night and arrangements were made to meet with the Owen county REA Association Board of Director's Wednesday night, January 25th at 7:00 p. m. A map of the county project, membership agreements and right of way easements will be presented for appoval at that time.

All lines averaging three or more signers per mile with proper right of way easements are expected to be accepted.

Rev. Will Smith, chairman of the sign up campaign, Edward Rogers, Secretary-Treasurer, Reuben Kirtley, James Pennington, O. S. Riddell and Dolphs Sebree were appointed as a committee to submit the REA project for approval by the Owen county REA board. All others interested are invited to attend.

SOUTHERN OFFICIALS COMPLAIN OF TRASH

Officials of the southern railway have complained to the local police about continued dumping of trash and rubbish on the right-of-way through Walton. Several times a year it is necessary to have a crew clean up the tracks the laboring land where trash, papers, cans and other offensive material is thrown. Property owners whose land adjoins the Southern should be extra careful to avoid late law suits.

THREE YEAR OLD GIRL DIES FROM PNEUMONIA SUNDAY

Patsy Brown, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of the East Bend Road, died Sunday afternoon of bronchial pneumonia at Children Hospital, Cincinnati, after being ill for a week. She was born in Boone County.

Funeral services were held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit on East Bend road, Raymond Smith conducted the services, after which the little girl was gently laid to rest in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Burlington. She leaves besides her parents, her grandparents on both sides, and a number of relatives.

Chambers and Grubbs were in charge of final arrangements.

CARROLLTON MARKET TO CLOSE JANUARY 31

The Carrollton tobacco market will close Tuesday, January 31, after a season of 12,340,006 pounds of tobacco over its floors. The tobacco raisers received $2,365,436.47 in payment of their crops to date. J. L. Elmore, of Wheatly topped the market with a high average of $30.33 on 2,260 pounds.

Kentucky Share of 1940 Federal Road Fund $2,454,843

Total of 135 Million Is Announced for Aid to States Highways

Kentucky's share of Federal-aid highway funds for the fiscal year 1940, beginning next July, is to be $2,454,843, according to recent announcement of the Secretary of Agriculture.

This is Kentucky's part of the $135,000,000 to aid the States in highway improvement and elimination of grade crossings, according to the official announcement.

The funds were authorized by the Federal-aid Highway Act of 1938 and consists of $100,000,000 for improvement of the Federal-aid highway system including extensions through cities; $15,000,000 for secondary or feeder roads; and $20,000,000 for elimination of hazards at railroad grade crossings.

The highway funds are to be matched by the states but those for grade crossing are available without matching.

Division of the Kentucky allotment is as follows:

Regular Federal-aid, $1,824,948; secondary or feeder roads $373,695, and grade crossings, $256,240.

SENIORS TO SPONSOR SHOW AT JAMES

The senior class of the Walton-Verona High school are sponsoring a show at the James Theatre, Walton, on the evening of February 3. The feature picture for the evening is a Texas ranger. Buy your tickets from a member of the Senior class 30 cents each.

PRESIDENT'S BALL TO BE HELD AT WARSAW

Final arrangements have been made for the second annual President's Ball Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock in the Gallatin county high school gymnasium at Warsaw. Don Phillips' Orchestra will furnish dance music. Proceeds will be used in the President's campaign against Infantile Paralysis.

The committee in charge is composed of Ward Yager, chairman, and Mrs. F. S. Connely. Ticket sales committee includes: Mrs. Frank Beall and Mrs. E. L. Prill. The floor committee includes: James W. Spencer, Hugh John Richards, Robert Marshall, Charles Tinsley, Louis Scott, Robert, Harry Robert and Charles Nesbit Kirby.

The following leading citizens of Gallatin County have consented to act as sponsors: Judge Gilbert Beall Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. sell Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winchester, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gex Diuguid, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Records, of Sparta; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker, Glencoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ellis.

BOONE SCOUT GROUP CHOOSES LEADERS FOR GUNPOWDER DISTRICT

The newly formed Gunpowder District of the Northern Kentucky Council, Boy Scout of America, chose Kirtley Cropper of Burlington as chairman at a meeting Tuesday night at Burlington.

Temporary Chairman W. W. Huffman, Erlanger, failed to reach the meeting, he reported, when his car slid off the Burlington-Florence road. No one was injured in the mishap.

Other officers chosen include Edgar Arnett, Erlanger, vice chairman, and Walter D. Vest, Walton. Mr. Huffman was named district commissioner.

Committee chairmen include John Crowell, Elsmere, on the health and safety group; finance chairmen, R. C. McNay, Erlanger; Walter Ferguson, Union, and Charles Fansler, Walton.

O. O. Darling of Walton was named head of the advancement committee: Louis Sullivan, Florence, of the activities and camping commission will be headed by Rev. R. Lee Smith, and organization and extension will be headed by Rev. R. Lee James, Burlington.

Plans were made by the group for a Boy Scout survey, in connection

(Continued on page eight)

HIGHWAY GROUP TO MEET AT FLORENCE

A meeting has been called for citizens of Florence and vicinity to discuss way and means of widening the right of way through that town. The meeting to be held in the Town Hall, is scheduled for Friday night, January 27 at 8 p. m. (fast time). Every property owner in Florence is urged to attend. Farm bureau will be present.

WELL-KNOWN ERLANGER MAN DIES SUDDENLY THURSDAY

Ill a few days, Robert Clinton Gaines passed from this life at the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, from uremic poisoning Thursday, January 19. He was 75 years old, and had been a farmer most of his life. His brother, the Gaines, of Walton, preceded him to the grave three years ago.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the residence in Erlanger, with J. W. Campbell, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial rites, interment, was in the Bullittsburg cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Gaines, one daughter, Miss Virginia Gaines, one daughter, Miss Gaines, and a host of relatives and friends.

Final arrangements were in charge of Chambers and Grubbs, Walton funeral directors.

LOCAL BOY TO ATTEND CINCINNATI SCHOOL

Lawrence Kendall, graduate at mid-term of the Walton-Verona High school, has enrolled at Littleford Nelson Business School, Cincinnati, in a business course. He takes up his new studies Monday.

Officers Chosen for Group Tuesday

Local Attorney Chosen to Head U. S. 25 Club of Northern Kentucky; All Towns Represented on Official Board as Campaign to Retain North-South Highway Is Opened

Gathering at Florence, Tuesday evening when only the hardy would venture out 125 interested business and professional men discussed ways and means to retain the present highway on U. S. 25 from Covington to Williamstown. Representatives from all towns along the route was reported. A permanent organization was formed, that will direct this campaign, and to aid in securing deeds to necessary rights-of-way along the route.

Tleciously the club itself had, formed from remnants of the former U. S. Dixie Highway No. 25 Association of Northern Kentucky and o.h.r newly interest d persons.

Adopting a resolution pointing out that any change would deprive property-owners from rightful revenue, and that any new routing throug Covington would only serve to confuse tourists, the group sent a copy to Hon. T. H. Culter, State Highway Engineer at Frankf..rt.

Traffic congestion in the downtown Covington district would result from a rerouting of the Dixie Highway via Madison pike, if the falked of route through Sanfordstown on the LLL highway is completed.

It was pointed out that use of the state bridge, when it becomes free, would lead all in and out bound traffic in the same direction thru the heart of the city.

At present motorists on the Dixie miss the downtown district traveling on Main to Pike street and from Pike onto the highway.

The club urged retention of the present route.

The Resolution was as follows:

Chief

CITIZENS OF BENTON, BOONE AND GRANT COUNTIES ASSEMBLED IN MASS MEETING AT FLORENCE, KENTUCKY:

That we respectfully represent to the Honorable T. H. Culter, Chief State Engineer of Kentucky, that in the proposed and contemplated reconstruction of U. S. Highway 25 that the present general alignm at through Erlanger, Florence, Walton, Crittenden, Dry Ridge, Williamstown and Georgetown be followed at least from Covington to Williamstown.

(L.) Approximately one-third the distance from Covington to Williamstown is already constructed as a four-lane highway.

(Continued on page eight)

Walton Still Leads Boone Conference

Friday night left all contenders in the Boone county Conference in the same positions, although four teams played games. Walton defeated New Haven 42, to 21 in a one-sided game, while Hebron eased up the tension on second place by defeating Florence 29 to 25.

McClure, Walton guard, tossed 20 points through the hoop, to be high man for the evening, with Chapman bringing up with 11. Howard was best for New Haven. First quarter found Walton in the lead 8 to 3, at the half 14 to 7, and the last period started with the score 26 to 17.

Dry Ridge went down under the fast scoring of Walton Tuesday night here by a 35 to 33 tally. Walton took and held an early lead, but Dry Ridge closed in during the closing minutes of the game outscoring the local quirit 16 to 10 points in the last quarter.

Crittenden will be the guest team Friday night.

NORTHERN PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N TO MEET

The Fifth annual stockholders meeting of the Northern Kentucky Production Credit Association will be held at the Idle Hour Theatre in Williamstown, Kentucky, on Thursday, February 2, at 10:00 o'clock. All stockholders and friends are invited to be present. A free lunch will be served and all interesting program, including talks and talks by local farm leaders and addresses by representatives from the Production Credit office at Louisville, Kentucky, will be given."

WELL KNOWN MAN DIES THURSDAY

John Alexander Cubbin, age 68, retired farmer of Walton, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, following an operation last Thursday night. Born in Texas, he moved to Kentucky several years ago. His wife preceded him to the grave.

Services were held at the Walton Baptist church at 2 p. m. by Rev. John Roberts, with burial in the Walton cemetery. He was a member of the Baptist church.

He leaves two daughters, five sons, three brothers and twelve grandchildren.

Chambers and Grubbs, Walton funeral directors, were in charge of the last arrangements of this well-liked citizen.

CARD PARTY AND LUNCHEON FOR BENEFIT OF CHURCH

A card party and luncheon will be held Saturday evening, January 28 from 6 to 11 p. m. for the benefit of St. Cecilia Church. The entertainment will be held in the basement of the church. Everyone invited.

LOCAL HOMEMAKERS ATTEND FARM AND HOME WEEK

Homemakers from Boone county are represented in the Farm and Home Week January 24th-27th. A delegation of 12 women are attending the full week's program for Kentucky Homemakers. They are presented by Mrs. Sam Sleet, Boone county president of Homemakers, at business sessions of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers.

The following Homemakers are staying for the week: Mrs. Fannie Riley, Mrs. M. A. Yelton, Katherine Easton, Mrs. R. O. Garrison and Mrs. Thomas Hensley of Burlington; Mrs. Charles Klopp and Mrs. Mae Snyder, Petersburg; Mrs. Howard Aca, Hebron; Mrs. Alberta Stephens, Bullittsville; Mrs. Sam Sleet, New Haven and Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent.

STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

John S. Walton, Jr., son of Mrs. John Walton of Burlington, was taken to Christ Hospital, Monday for an appendicitis operation. He was visiting relatives here.

LOVENIA EDWARDS REMOVED TO CINCINNATI HOSPITAL

Miss Lovenia Edwards, of South Main street, was removed to Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, for a blood transfusion and treatment. She has been in poor health for some time. Miss Edwards has conducted an insurance business for many years, buying out her brother, Walter Edwards.

INDEPENDENCE FIRE DEPT. EXTINGUISHES $300 BLAZE

Independence volunteer firemen, under Chief Ira Lower, extinguished a blaze Saturday afternoon at the home of Harry G. Klosterman, Covington postmaster, on Taylor Mill road, near Latonia Lakes, Kenton county.

Loss was estimated at $300 on the fire, which was confined to the basement of the home. Firemen blamed a short circuit in the wiring. Mrs. Klosterman, who had been visiting a neighbor, returned to discover the fire. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade and kept the flames from spreading, it was said.

TRAFFIC DELAYED BY SNOW AND SLEET

Rain and warmer weather faced northern Kentuckians Thursday after several days of sleet, snow and ice.

Traffic slipped on skated over the streets of northern Kentucky causing, minor accidents, considerable delay, but no serious damage.

Particularly dangerous to traffic here was the slipperly Southern Railroad underpass at Erlanger.

RESCUE OF TEN SURVIVORS OF SUNKEN FLYING BOAT IN OCEAN CALLED MIRACULOUS

Safe after one of the most dramatic rescues in the annals of transoceanic air travel, five men and five women survivors of the sunken flying boat Cavalier were bound for their original destinations after being brought safely to New York aboard the tanker Esso Baytown.

Gale-wept seas which slowed the sturdy rescue vessel to eight knots revivied anew for the ten who lived the memory of nearly 10 terror-filled hours they spent clinging to rubber lifebelts until the tanker hove to in the darkness, drawn by their cries.

Joy over their own miraculous rescue was tempered with sorrow at the fate of three other persons—two men passengers and a plane steward—who slipped beneath icy waves, apparently too weak from injuries for the long struggle against tempest winds and battering water.

Eight Coast Guard vessels gave the three up for lost last night after a thorough search of the seas where motor trouble forced the giant Bermuda bound imperial British Airways craft to pancake into the Atlantic Ocean 300 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J., during a gale Saturday afternoon.

It sank in 10 minutes, forcing the 13 persons aboard to leap into the water before they could don life-saving equipment.

Among the survivors were the wives of the two missing passengers. They were recuperating from hysterical horror engendered when, helpless to aid, they saw their weakened husbands slip from hastily grabbed lifebelts to certain death.

All survivors were reported in "fair condition," however, except Capt. M. R. Alderson, pilot of the 19-ton $300,000 flying boat, who suffered more from shock and exposure than the others. Several were cut and bruised.



Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1927
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner
ROBERT O. DARLING, Editor, And Business Mgr.
VIRGIL J. DARVIS, JR., Plant Superintendent

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Change Will Be Unfair

The proposed change of location of the Dixie Highway will deprive property owners along the present right-of-way of a valuable franchise that was bought and paid for at the time of the purchase of their property. Take this important highway away from them, and you will take many thousands of dollars away from the valuation to Boone county.

This fact was brought out very clearly a few years back when an attempt was being made to re-route U. S. 31-W through the city of Louisville. Tax experts were called into the fight, and finally the city fathers acknowledged that theloss of taxable valuation on the Eighteenth street road would be far greater than acknowledged that the loss of taxable valuation on the ready taxed as high as possible. Many merchants on the main highway would have been forced out of business, and others would have suffered a serious decline of revenue. This same thing will be true if U. S. 25 through Boone county is rerouted over an entirely new right-of-way.

The property-owners adjacent to the Dixie Highway should solidly back the movement to retain this nationally known north-south highway.

—:o:—

For Your Own Good

The Trustees of the Town of Walton are stressing the necessity of strict enforcement of the sanitary laws in our town for the safety of citizens and not to play petty politics. The city dads several years ago saw the necessity of doing something about an unpleasant situation, and passed the ordinance protecting the health of the community.

Several years have passed since this ordinance took effect, and property-owners have had ample time to correct this situation. Now it is a case for the State Board of Health to investigate if owners fail to take action. The elimination of unsanitary practices in Walton is for your own good, and to ward off any dangers of typhoid epidemics with the accompanying disasterous effects.

Notice has been served, and the proper officials will proceed to enforce the ordinance at once.

—:o:—

Boy Scout Week

A nation-wide series of Inter-Troop visitations and rallies will be conducted by Boy Scout groups everywhere soon as their part in the Scout Brotherhood Day activities of the 1939 Boy Scout Week, in observance of the 29th birthday of the Boy Scout Movement in this country. Membership in the Boy Scouts of America is open to all regardless of race, creed or economic status, based on the principle stated in the fourth Scout Law "A Scout is friendly—he is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout."

Acting in this spirit the leaders of the National and Local Councils of the Boy Scouts of America have urged all local Troops, Sea Scout Ships, Explorer Troops and Rover Crews meeting to night to invite as their guests other Scouts with whom they are not already acquainted,m aking a special point of honoring those with whom they might not ordinarily meet daily. In this way boys and young men with varying backgrounds, interests and outlooks will come to know each other better through the medium of their Scout relationship and plant seeds of human understanding emphasizing the great and important role of human brotherhood.

The inspiration for Scout Brotherhood Day arises from the Scout custom of conducting a world Jamboree every four years, so that Scouts from the 73 different national Scout associations affiliated with the International Bureau of the Boy Scouts may meet each other in camp for a period of two weeks, develop friendships and better understanding. Five of these great world gatherings, attended by an average of 25-000 Scouts have already been held, two in England and one each in Denmark, Hungry and Holland respectively. There is ample evidence that the fraternal feeling generated in these gatherings have endured and borne important fruit.

Similar to such world meetings was the National Jamboree held by the American Scouts in Washington, D.C. in 1937 and attendedb y 27,232 Scouts and Scouters (adult leaders) including delegates and guests from 24 countries or territories outside the continental United States, as well as American Scouts from every state in the Union.

The program planned for Scout Brotherhood Day will in all probability equal or surpass in spirit and effect any previous effort in the same direction and the Scouts who participate in them will not only enjoy a series of good Scouting activities but be doing their share toward keeping and preserving the vitality of American Democracy.

—:o:—

Home Town Paper

For a sense of well-being and a reconstructed belief in the sanity of theworld and one's fellow man, a little reading of the weekly paper from the old home town is recommended.

Perhaps one does not find news there of great moments. World disasters, politics on a national scale, the rumbling of drums on the European and Asiatic war fronts, rarely find their way into the home-town paper. Instead there is a parade of the every-day doings of the people whom we know.

Farmer Brown is in town to report that the corn never looked better in his neighborhood; the Grange held its picnic and Mrs. Smith won the layer cake contest; the Cross-Roads Sunday school's last session is reported; there is a serious and intelligent discussion of the wheat loan; families "week-end" with friends at near-by hamlets; a young couple is wedded amid the ecomtums of the kindly editor; announcement is made of a fried chicken dinner by the ladies of the local church; a citizen dies, and his useful life is related.

Not very important items these, but the point is that they present the authentic picture of something which is important—human and community life. It is pleasurable to notice the often apt and even charming writing in the home-town weekly. Farmer Brown's crop report, the Grange picnic with Mrs Smith's cake-baking victory and the Sunday school session are given the important place they really hold in the lives of the people. The crop loan editorial is not superficial, there is a heart-warming joy in the account of the wedding, and the death of the citizen is simply and beautifully told, leaving the unavoidable impression that the man was a friend. Not even the political editorials are harsh or biting. A kindliness imbues all of the home-town paper's columns.

There are scores of such papers in the United States. In their mass impression they create a feeling of confidence in the state and nation. Perhaps no world events are going forward in these communities, but there cannot be much wrong with the sober, industrious, good-humored life which is mirrored in the country papers.—Kansas City Star.

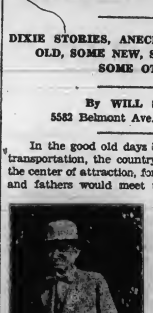
A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

In the good old days before automobiles and fast transportation, the country store and postoffices were the center of attraction, for miles around. The mothers and fathers would meet there and make purchases.



The young folks would go to the postoffice to mail and receive letters from their sweetheart that lived in other parts of the country. Mr. Abe Barnett, a typical, clever and accommodating Jew, conducted the country store at Kingston, Ky. He took great interest in all the doings of the little village, and a special interest in the girls and their beaus, who came to see them from a distance; with an eye to business, making better customers of the girls and their friends. One of the girls in the neighborhood married a young man who lived at Richmond business man, and who was in the monument business. A good many of the girls envied the young lady for her catch of the prominent Richmon business man, which the young lady rather proud of her good fortune.

After their marriage at Richmond, the bridal party of several young couples drove over ot the Big Hill Pike with horses and buggies (real pleasure driving couples) to Kingston for the reception that was given by the young lady's family and friends. A governor of the state or high official of today would not attract more attention than did Mr. Francis, the groom. Most everyone in the village made it their business to be around the store and postoffice upon the arrival of the bridal party.

It was quite a busy day for Mr. Barnett as he was a leading citizen and expected to be the official on the reception committe. When the new Mrs. Francis and her husband drove up to the store, Mr. Barnett came out, bowing with all the politeness of a dancing master. Mrs. Francis with all the pride of a young bride, said to Mr. Barnett, "I want to introduce my husband, Mr. Francis." To her utter surprise Mr. Barnett said: "He is the very last man what I will have any use for." The young bride was very much disappointed and humiliated, saying, "Mr. Barnett I do not understand why you would say that about my husband." Mr. Barnett's answer was, "He is a monument man and I am going to stand him off as long as I can." Everyone enjoyed the joke. All joined in giving the newlyweds a grand reception at the appointed time that night. Mr Barnett led all the boys that night with their drums, horns, fiddles, fifes, tin-pans and noisemakers to the home of the bride giving a grand serenade, after which Mr. Barnett and his serenaders were invited into the house and given a treat to an abundance of lemonade and cake. With common consent, Mr. Barnett, not good looking, but a good-natured, jolly fellow, was appointed the official kisser of the bride for the crowd. These were the good old days when people really enjoyed life. What say you readers who were raised in the country.

TIRED OF IT



Promote Kentucky

An Editorial

"State Exploitation . . . .We advocate the creation and support by adequate appropriation of a real bureau to exploit Kentucky as a tourist State. Figures recently issued show that we are twenty-ninth in the United States in revenue from tourists; we should easily be in the first ten. The failure is our own; Kentucky has more to exploit and had done less exploiting than any State that comes to mind. Virginia's revenue from tourist travel is almost double Kentucky's revenue from her tobacco crop. The State could afford to make half the investment that such States as Tennessee are making and get double the result. We will strongly urge the Lousville hotel men, merchants and others to rid the city of the stigma of "gouging" visitors at Derby time."

The foregoing excerpt from an an editorial statement of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, in their issues of January 1, and January 3, respectively, states briefly, but with nice clarity, the case against Kentucky in the matter of developing the vast resources which are her's as pertaining to tourist trade—now rated the greatest industry in the nation.

Figures have not as yet been made public for 1938 but the United States Tourist Bureau most reliable of the agencies dealing with this phase of American life, reported for 1937, that tourists spent more than $5,000,000,000 that year in the United States alone.

An endless string of statistics easily could be presented showing how states which have made investments in advertising their attractions, scenic beauties, historical points of interest, industries, attractive homes, parks and amusement centers have reaped abundant harvests of tourist dollars, attracted many new industries, gained innumerable now and highly desirable citizens. In no recorded instance where a state has made any concerted effort to attract the highly profitabe tourist trade has the investment failed to yield less than several hundred per cent of profit.

Kentucky, a few years back, made a splendid start in this direction when it sent abroad throughout this country and most of the civilized world the Kentucky Progress Magazine, the first State pictorial publication, extolling her virtues and depicting her varied beauties. This magazine has its counterpart today in the newer publication, In Kentucky, likewise a pictorial booklet, published quarterly.

A few maps, largely orginated by the State Highway department, and a few folders, compiled by the Division of State Parks, the Division of Forestry and the Division of Game and Fish, complete the pitifully small total of Kentucky's publicity. If is so inadequate a contribution toward properly advertising Kentucky, as compared with other much less favored states are doing, as to leave our great State far down the list in attracting visitors who provide highly profitable business.

Kentucky should have, for exhibition in schools, before women's and men's organizations, civic clubs and wherever public gatherings are held, modern motion pictures showing her attractions for tourists; she should go on the air at regular inteval to tell Kentucky's glorious story; she should employ at least a few of the better periodical publications for advertising purposes; she should quadruple the circulation of her state magazine; in short, it greatly behooves Kentucky, the State which has more of tradition, scenic beauty, historic interest and widely-famed culture than any other, with the probable exception of Virginia, to do a real job of selling herself to the world.

Kentucky has too long neglected of her opportunities along the lines mentioned herein. She has had the very great advantage of receiving more free publicity than any other state, in song, in story and in the immortal achievements of her noble sons and daughters. The time has come when she should, without delay, capitalize upon all this by adequately equipping the agency which has its duty as properly advertising Kentucky, no longer the "Dark and Bloody Ground" but become, as her name really implies, "The Great Meadow."

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

A confidential report, based on a secret investigation of living standof a top-rung administrationite. It will be made public soon. When it is released for public consumption, it will take the wind from the sails of anyone with the notion that the dictators have created a magic economis Utopia that challenges The American Way of free, enterprise and representative Democracy.

To begin with, the investigator is said to have found the much ballyhooed living standard of the dictator nation about on a par with American slums. Salaries were found to be about half the average in America, and about 70 per cent of the population was found to be on the government payroll, supported by unprecedented taxes imposed on the other 30 per cent.

As for prices of foodstuffs, the report is said to contain this comparison based on the current rate of ex change:

	In the "Utopi-an" State	U. S. aism"
Steak, per lb.	33.3c	$1.00
Butter, per lb	33.3c	.65c
Eggs, per doz	44.5c	.72c
Gasoline, per gal.	23c	60c
Coffee, per lb	23c	$1.00

In otherwords, the worker in the dictator nation, receiving only half (or even less than half) the wages of an American worker, pays many more times as much for his food. (Clothing, rent and other necessities are proportionately as high.)

Incidentally, the investigator found many foods hard to get. Often, inferior substitutes are sold. Such foods as butter and coffee are rationed to the citizens, he found.

—o—

A new kind of game is being played in the Capital, but there are limitations on who can play. It is limited to members of Congress, and the game, for want of better name, can be called "Wait And See."

One team is composed of members who want to amend some of the laws enacted by the last Congress to make them workable. The Wagner Act is one, for example. The other team is composed mostly of hold-overs from the last Congress who wrote the legislation in question. A member of the latter team sums up the apparent point of the game thus:

"We are waiting to see what the other side is going to propose. If they come out with a good ball, maybe we can pick it up and run for a touchdown with it."

—o—

A proposal advanced last year for the construction of a super transcontinental highway has been revived and expanded. The idea is being incorporated in the plans for national defense spending and will call for not one, but four super highways. Two will be transcontinental and two will run North-South.

Incidental, to avoid quibbling over just what States, counties and cities the roads will touch, many of the Congressmen have agreed among themselves to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the Bureau of Public Roads.

—o—

Here's a tip do the male-hater-of ladies-hats:

If any organized drive for modified hat styles is being plotted, there is a likely recruit from the feminine ranks—and no less a personage than a lady member of Congress. She appeared on the House floor last week wearing dark glasses. She explained she had been "stabbed" in the eye by a feather atop the hat of a lady companion at a Capital tea party.

—o—

Almost simultaneously it was announced to correspondents in Washington last week, that:

The government payroll has hit another all time peak, with 119,034 employed in Washington offices, agencies, bureaus and commissions, as compared with the 117,760 peak during the World War. (These figures don't include field employes, which add more than 600,000 more.)

And that:

A Senate study had found approximately 12,000 Federal employes to be aliens.

Small people and small concerns should remember if size counted for anything David never would have whipped Goliath.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Goodrich Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SOME OLD-TIME MEDICINES

If one of us gets sick today, he is dosed with stuff that bears strange new name sand tastes. One almost longs for the old medicine chest and its tried-and-true remidies.

I have been told on good authority that counter irritants are not so common as formerly, and those now in use are likely to be something different from the plasters we used to know. When a fellow had a severe case of cramps, a blister plaster turned the trick, and almost turned the patient, too. I can recall having one such plaser, and one was enough The tad-smelling black ointment was spread out on a cloth and applied to my stomach. Not long after it seemed that a hot iron was burning into my flesh. After sme minutes of agony I was relived to have the plaster removed and a mush plaster applied insted. Then I puffed up as if I had been scalded and by and by got well, plaster or a strong constitution being to blame. Now, a mustard plaster can create enough heat to startle one but I vote for the blister plaster made of Spanish flies or cantharides.

Are there still cricks in the neck? If so, how about cupping? There used to be regular instruments for this, but a wide-mouthed bottle into which has been dropped a lighted paper will form a vacuum and draw the skin into as many fancy shapes as you wish, this relieving the crick. If there are cricks in the back, or any other back miseries, try a porous plaster. One's back, after it has been subjected to a porous plaster for a few days, looks like the board on which ones could play some fancy kind of checkers.

Spells of colic (Newspapers having a large percentage of mid-victorian readers had better delete this word.) Yield to varous and sundry teas. A mild case will probably be stopped by ginger tea, with a little alcohol or whiskey added for flavor. Severe cases will require Indian turnip. In fact, any one who survives a case of cholic and Indian turnip should be given a medal for endurance.

If an insect bites you, there are many things to do. For instance, mix soda and vinegar and apply while the mixture is still fissing. Chiggers and ticks yield to friedmeat grease. A severe bee stang will lose its agony when the spot is covered with a fresh chew of tobacco.

Billiousness, once a much-used word, had a remedy. Most of the herb remidies aimed at this disease. Good old calomel in its various forms, especially blue mass, so easily made into pills, get at the seat of this trouble. If you want to be a little more stylish, buy for a dollar or two about ten cents' worth of calomel in some kind of patent medicine.

And then there are chills, "agers." Quinine is and was the remedy, whatever strides we may have made in other ways. If you can stand it, take it raw; you will think yourself brave to swallow it thus. Capsules, with both "cap" and "sule" full of quinine was the usual form. When a fellow has taken about six capsules of this drug in a single day, he has noises in his head that would make a rock-crusher sound like an accordian. Again if you must be stylish ,try any number of chill tonics, in which the quinine is disguised.

And always there is burdock bitters for things in general.

STATE CONSERVATION MEN WIN STREAM POLLUTION SUIT

The prevention of stream pollution received a big boost when Conservation Officer, Dane Hagan, Calhoun, Ky., and Stanley Shelton, Maceo, Ky., won a court case against five major oil companies for poullution of Green and Rough Rivers in the counties of McLean and Ohio.

The oil companies were dumping "B. S." (black oil which settles in the bottoms of tanks and which cannot be sold) into the streams. This oil formed a skim on the water and when the fish came up for air they were killed. Shelton said that thousands of fish met death in this manner during the summer and fall months and that action was taken against the companies the first of November.

Each oil company was fined $64.50, making a total of $322.50 in fines for the five.

Shelton said that this pollution case was the first of its kind in this state.

If other violators were handled in like manner fishing would be raised to a higher level and the numbers of fish would increase rapidly. Some of the best fishing streams in Kentucky have been completely ruined by pollution.



SCATTER FOOD AN HELP SAVE WILD GAME AND BIRDS

Scattering food on the ground for birds during severe winter weather is a good practice, but not nearly so effective as helping nature do the job of feeding the birds, according to Ward T. Darnell, Superintendent of CCC Camp Walton, Kentucky.

A wide veriety of plants and shrubs adapted to this section can be planted on small areas about the farm so as to provide both "board and lodging" for birds, rabbits, squirrels and etc., and other desirable species of wildlife during the pinch periods of winter and early spring he said.

As one phase of its program of soil and water conservation in its erosion control area in Boone and Kenton counties, the Soil Conservation Service is using plants and shrubs which will serve the double purpose of controlling erosion and providing food and cover for wildlife on small scattered areas on farms of cooperators in the projects.

By selecting a variety of such plants which mature seed and make food available over successive periods throughout the year, conditions favorable to the development f wildlife can be provided on any farm. Many species of grasses and legumes, small grains, such shrubs as Pea Tree, Northern Hackberry, and Chinese Chestnut are excellent for this purpose.

Gullies and galled spots and other severely eroded areas about the farm make ideal locations for such plantings. Other desirable sites for bird-food patches include borders, hedge rows, fence corners, margins of woods and other waste spaces not suitable for cultivation.

RESTED NERVES ARE HELPFUL TO POISE

Poise is one of the greatest attributes of charm.

Yet, how few of us ever really stop to think in terms of poise, what it constitutes and how it may be achieved—and maintained.

Perhaps that last is the most important of all, for it is the poise that can be maintained in the face of unexpectedly disconcerting situations that really counts.

And poise is not wholly a matter of psychology as so many of us think. It is also very much a matter of healthy nerves.

Healthy nerves come of good physical condition, of plenty of rest, the right sort of exercise, balanced diets—all of which conspire to produce a healthy mind. However, in this year of crowded hours it isn't always possible to get as much rest as one really needs and even the morning or night exercises are sometimes hard to sandwich in between social and business emergencies.

The next best thing is to set aside at least one day or night—depending upon whether or not you are in business—a week to work on tired nerves.

Let us suppose your are a business woman and that evening is your only free time. Set aside one night a week and mark it "For rest only." Have a masseuse from your beauty parlor come to your house and give you a thorough relaxing message. Arrange the hour of her treatment so that you will have time for a long and leisurely hot bath before her arrival. Make your schedule something like this. Upon arrival home get into a comfotable and not too fussy negligee since you do not want to feel dressed up but relaxed.

Sit down in front of your mirror and give your face a thorough creaming. Then brush your hair thoroughly with a good stiff brush. Next fill your tub full of good hot water and sprinkle in one of the relaxing bath solutions or salts.

After your bath you are ready for your massage. Rub some oil into your finger and toe nails after you come out of your bath and spread a good norishing cream over your face. Then give yourself into the hands of the masseuse. Retire immediately after her treatment. When you awaken in the morning you'll be amazed to find what one evening of carefully scheduled rest and relaxation has done for you.

BATHROOM CLOSETS

A small bedroom is often turned into a bathroom, in remodeling a farm hous., after electricity has become available. In most instances a bedroom is larger than needed, and home management specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture suggest that a part of the room be partitioned into a storage closet. Many of the older houses are lacking in closets.

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DEEP-SEA DIVER REMINISCES OVER ODD EXPERIENCES

Wife Worries Over Wet Feet When He Goes on Trips For Groceries.

FAIRPORT HARBOR, OHIO.—How deep-sea divers lasso fish—just for the fun of it—was told here by Harry Reinhartsen, working on the old E. G. Mathiott, sunken ship in Fairport harbor.

"Yes, we used to catch them that way down by Miami," the diver said, polishing the glass of his helmet. "This certain species of fish is very lazy and we would sneak up on them with loop of wire, slip it over their tails, and a helper up above would hoist 'em up to the boat before they knew what had happened."

The fish weighed from 50 to 60 pounds and were good eating, Reinhartsen said. He and another diver indulged in the lassoing sport while working on a sewer project—"during recess, you might say."

Reinhartsen, who is 56, was the diver who removed the first body from the submarine S-51, which was rammed and sunk in Long Island sound. Every man died at his post and Reinhartsen worked in 139 feet of water during salvage operations.

Worked on S-48 Also.

He worked also on the S-48, which sank while on a trial run off Bridgeport, Conn., in 75 feet of water. All of the crew escaped by coming out a torpedo tube in the bow, so the diver was sent down with an electric torch to cut a hole in the bottom to permit air to be pumped into the hull to raise the sunken vessel.

"I got a bad case of 'bends' on that job," the veteran diver said. "It wasn't that I was working so deep as that I stayed down too long and ascended too rapidly.. 'Bends' are caused by gas bubbles forming in the blood under the terrific pressure. Nothing happens until you come up. Then the gas bubbles out of the blood, like a bottle of pop just opened. This causes painful cramps—or death if they get to the heart."

One of his jobs, Reinhartsen was sent to the bottom of Lake Michigan—210 feet down—to inspect the wreck of a ship suspected of having been sunk for the insurance.

Since the pay of divers is proportional to the depth at which they are forced to work, he receives $136 a day for his efforts, and as he could work only 20 minutes daily, because of the pressure, his pay figured to about $408 an hour. Actually it was considerably less, because, after working only 20 minutes at this depth, Reinhartsen had to spend three and one-half hours in ascending to the surface by degrees to avoid the "bends."

Testimony Wins Suit.

On the strength of his testimony that the seacocks in the bottom of the ship had been opened, the insurance company won a suit, releasing it from liability.

Reinhartsen is married and says he has his wife "pretty well trained" and accustomed to the risks he undergoes. However, on one job on which he was required to search a reservoir near Jersey City for the body of a fisherman in 110 feet of water, his wife became worried. One diver had been killed on the job—sucked into a water intake at the bottom.

"That got my wife," Reinhartsen said. "She called me up at quitting time one night and begged me to leave the job. But I went home and talked to her several hours and convinced her that it was all right. Next day I went down and found the man after about 10 minutes.

"Funny thing," he said, "she worries more now when I'm out getting the groceries or something. Afraid I'll get my feet wet—maybe get pneumonia, I guess."

Vets Veto Judge; Insist On Being Sent to Jail

TORONTO.—"Guilty," said two Toronto men, charged in police court with fishing unlawfully with a net in the waters of the lagoon at Toronto island.

The men, both war veterans, pleaded that they were unemployed and had no other means of obtaining food for their families.

"Nevertheless, the law is the law," said Magistrate Robert J. Browne, himself a war veteran. "I'll have to impose a fine of $10 or a jail term."

"Can't pay," the accused men chorused. "We'll have to serve the time."

"No," the magistrate replied, "you don't have to. I'll pay your fine myself."

"Not a chance," the accused men insisted. "We won't agree to that. We can take it."

"All right," Magistrate Browne ruled. "That leaves me no alternative. You'll each go to jail—for the term of one hour."

The two veterans spent 60 minutes in their cells and were home with their families the same night.

Trapper Outruns Coyote

LAWTON, OKLA.—John J. Pickens, who has trapped 73 coyotes in the Wichita mountains wildlife refuge, spotted a three-months-old coyote pup while driving through the refuge. He chased it afoot for half a mile across rocky slopes before the tired animal dodged into a rock crevice. Pickens pulled it out by the tail.

RED'S CATCHER CHOSEN AS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Ernest Lombardi's 1939 rush to the spotlight, which culminated in his winning the National League's most valuable player award for achieved because of his increased effectiveness behind the bat and not because of any suddenly found batting power.

This might seem slightly bizarre in view of the records that reveal Cincinnati's 220-pound catcher at the top of the 1938 National League batting list. It is the only analysis that can be gained from the situation, however, as batting heroics have been identified with Lombardi since he broke in to the majors with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1931 .

Until last year, he was generally regarded throughout baseball as just a hitter, and not as a crack receiver. His 1938 performance altered the complete situation; for the manner in which he handled the youngster on the Cincinnati staff, and a newly found attitude for his job caused the critics who voted in the most valuable player poll to rally to him as their No. 1 choice.

The manner in which Lombardi handled Johnny Vander Meer in his two no hit contests, and the recognition given the big fellow by all of the members of the Reds, sealed the prevalent opinion that Bill McKechnie had found a new Lombardi to replace the strong offensive but weak defensive catcher of the previous seasons.

The new Lombardi retained all of the outstanding qualities of the old, but added was a fellow who fit into McKechnie's scheme of always having a good catcher to help in the increasing of pitching staff's efficiency. No pitching corps can be successful without a good catching staff to support it, believes Bill.

The record with which Lombardi won the National League batting crown in 1938 was not the highest of his major league career, so you can see to what extent his defensive improvement raised his standing among those who are closely identified with the work of all players in 1935 Ernie clubbed for an impressive .348 average, and in so doing started a string of batting marks that are unrivaled for consistency.

Since setting his high .343 average, that won the championship last season. He also appeared in approximately the same number of games each season, too, varying only one in the seasons of 1935, 1936 and 1937. In those years he participated in 120, 121 and 120 games. Last year he competed in 129.

In his eight major league seasons Lombardi has appeared in 920 games, missing the 100 mark only in his first season with the Brooklyn Dodgers, when he was in 73. His lifetime batting mark is 319, with only two seasons with a mark less then .300. Those years were his first, 1931, when he hit 297, and his third, when he hit 283.

Lombardi as many years left to capitalize on his new standing. He will be 31 years of age 11 days before the opening of the 1939 season.

ELECTRICITY BIG HELP TO FARMERS

The Inter-County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation is constructing 315 miles of lines to serve 1,400 members in Boyle, Casey, Garrard, Larue, Lincoln, Marion, Mercer, Nelson and Washington counties Kentucky. Six hundred and fifty members are already receiving service.

Accordring to C. R. Thompson of the Corporation, farmers are finding electricity economical as well as convenient. This is especially true of dairy farmers who require extensive cooling equipment.

In one instance, a Mercer county dairy farmer whose gasoline-motor-operated cooling equipment had been costing an average of $45 a month, was able to have superior cooling service at a cost of only $12.51 in August, $11.24 in September, $10.06 in October, and less in winter months.

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KENTON HOMEMAKERS TO ATTEND LEXINGTON MEET

A large number of subjects will be discussed at the 27th annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the College of Agriculture, Lexington, January 24-27. The homemakers interest in world problems will be recognized by two outstanding speakers during the convention. Signora Olivia Rossetti one of the keenest of present day analysts of world affairs will speak on "The Homemaker as a World Citizen." Mrs. Marie Louise Diecher, Winfield, Kansas, well known peace advocate, will speak of "The Significance to the Rural Homemaker of International Understanding and Good Will."

Other important speakers at the Conention will be Miss Grace E. Frysinger, Extension Department, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky.

The following Kenton County women will attend the Convention: Mrs. Bluch Rich, Director of the Blue Grass District, Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, Mrs. C. D. Vaughn, chairman Kenton County Homemakers' Association, Miss Zelma E. Byerly, Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Ora Stone, Independence; Mrs. C. J. Beushausen, Mrs. Francis Wolking, and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Elsmere-Erlanger; Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Crescent Springs; Mrs. T. Pierce, Mrs. E. L. Brady, and M. W. Dehlinger, Winston Hill; Mrs. C. M. Northcutt and Mrs. Radie Stephens, Nicholson Atwood; Mrs. Mary Threlkeld, Ryland; Mrs. Mabel VanLandingham, Staffordsburg; Mrs. Weller, Oak Ridge; Mrs. W. G. Christman, Forest Hills; Mrs. Byran Armstrong, Beech Grove.



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This supper is sponsored by the Happy Helpers' Class.

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FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

STICK CANDY FABRICS ARE INTRODUCED FOR FLORIDA RESORT WEAR

As if bathing suits and play ensembles decorated with ruffles, frills and bow knots were not already just too, too sweet, designers concentrating on styles for southern wear have gone a step further and made use of stick candy fabrics to heighten still further the Victorian effect of the resort panorama.

Ushering in the 1939 resort styles, a fashion show staged at Miami, Florida, introduced a group of play and swim suits fashioned of tub satin striped in shocking pink and black. One suit that reached new heights of demure modestly was made with a detachable ruffled skirt over bloomers and a high neck finished off with a prim band. A play suit looked exactly like a little girl's pinafore, having ruffles around the neck and armholes and an apron front that tied in the back with a big bow.

A spectator sports ensemble of white crepe featured a petticoat edged with a peppermint striped ruffle that peeped from beneath the hem. The candy striped taffeta was used for a tiny ruching around the neck and short sleeves.

However, the candy striped fabrics were not used for day-time wear alone, several of the smartest evening gowns being made of taffeta that took its decorative pattern from those sticks of candy so dear to the heart of another generation. One of these was green and pink stripped taffeta, made with a bouffant skirt, brief puffed sleeves and a heart shaped decolletage. Another exploited pink and black striped satin similar to that used for the swim suits and was made with a skirt puffed at the back to suggest a bustle. The girl who modeled this gown wore her hair piled high on her head, with a knot of black velvet ribbon at the back of her crown of curl and black velvet ribbons were tied around her throat and writs.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

ENTERTAINS DORCAS CLASS

Mrs. Barnette W. Franks will be hostess on Friday to the members of the Dorcas class of the Baptist Sunday school for an all-dy meeting.

ALL-DAY SESSION

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Chuch will meet with Mrs. W. O. Rouse for an all-day session on Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

W. M. S. MEETS

Mrs. Barnette W. Frank entertained at her home in South Walton for any all-day session of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church. Members and guests to whom luncheon was served were Mrs. R. E. Kyle, Mrs. D. K. Johnson, the Rev. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. John Noell, Mrs. Blanch Coffman, Mrs. F. E. Fisher, Mrs. Mattie Daubman, Mrs. Levi Pennington, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, Mrs. William Ryle, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Leonard Cook, Mrs. William Sturgeon, Mrs. Richard Eckler, Mrs. Elizabeth Barringer, Mrs. John Washum, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Montgomery, Mrs. John Faegan, Mrs. Jannie Brittenhelm, Mrs Cecil Gaines and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Franks.

Miss Hazel Fawsett of Louisville was a guest on Sunday of Miss Lovenia Elwards.

Mrs. Horace G. Simpson and her young son have returned from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rouse have returned from a brief stay in Greenville, Ohio.

Mrs. William Bertram and her young son have returned to their home in Greenville, Ohio, after a visit with their relatives here.

Miss Carra Bruce of Florence passed Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. D. V. Redman and Mr. Redman of South Walton.

Miss Sara Willett dams has returned to her home near Crittenden after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Gaines and Mr. Gaines of North Walton.

Friends of Mrs. W. M. Whitson of Verona regret to learn that she is a patient at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, where she underwent an operation on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Darnell, son, Ward, Jr., and daughter, Dorothy, entertained Miss Evelyn Coffman, and Messrs. Nick Welsh and Lawrence Kendall as dinner guests Sunday.

WEBSTER-TOMLIN

Miss Azalea Webster of Elliston and Mr. Ernest Lee Tomlin of Stewardsville were quietly married Saturday morning, January 14, at Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones were witness.

The bride was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Webster. The groom was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Esom Tomlin.

The bride and groom wore a blue outfit.

After motoring around for the day they returned to the bride's home for a seven o'clock supper, where twenty-nine guests were awaiting them.

They will be at home to their many friends at Stewardsville and we wish them many years of happiness and prosperity.

At the James

Friday and Saturday—"Arkansas Traveler."

Be sure to see this picture with Bob Burns, Irvin S. Cobb and Jean Parker. A thrilling story of a country newspaper that played a vital part in a wonderful town.

Sunday—"Valley of the Giants."

Once in a nation's lifetime . . . A race of giants is born. Thesea re America's titans—lusty men who could not be conqured—brawny men who would not be ruled. They lived in their valley paradise as giants should—recklessly, dangerously, gloriously.

Monday—"Illegal Traffic."

Revealed in all its terror—America's newest racket, J. Carrol Naish, The King of Alcatraz in back business—more dangerous than ever.

Tuesday "Frontiersman."

Another Hopalong Cassidy picture, full of action and entertainment.

Wednesday—"Disbarred."

Behind every crook is a crooked lawyer from flaming headlines—from deep-buried government secrets—the lowdown on the crooked mouthpiece racket.

Thursday and Friday—"Kentucky" (in technicolor)

That glamorous romatic tradition of beautiful women, chivalrous men and love all fire and pride.

The sporting Blue Grass tradition of noble thoroughbreds, racing rivalry, and the famed Kentucky Derby. Scenes from Lexington, the Blue grass and Churchhill Downs.

IN YOUR WINDOW PLANT A GARDEN

With gray skies the order of the January days, thus making it necessary to turn on the lights in the very early afternoon and frequently to burn the most of the day, it takes a bit more than ordinary ingenuity and imagination to give the living room a gay and cheerful atmosphere.

One of the surest ways to achieve an atmosphere that makes your friends exclaim "how charming" when they enter your living room is to make use of growing plants and the many bright bulb plants that bloom so prolifically at this time of the year. In fact, you can easily plant an indoor garden by making use of plate glass shelves that can be installed in your windows with a minimum of effort.

This is an ideal way to keep plants indoors for they not only get the necessary light, but the feeling of a garden can be more realistically obtained if the plants are concentrated in groups. Also, framed by window drapes they make a charming effect that can easily become the focal point of interest in your room.

Many department stores now carry hanging shelves of plate glass that are designed to hold window gardens. However, if you cannot find them in your own department or hardware store the glass dealer in you neighborhood undoubtedly can make them for you.

Among plants which will grow well indoors in pots and which are to be found in almost any florist shop are cyclamen, Spanish pepper, ivy, all f the ferns, begonia, amaryllis paper narcissus, gardenia, the salmon colored patience (an old favorite of grandmother's day) and the African violet.

President of National Office Supply Co. sent 120 employes $100 each as gift.

Glass Eye Dispatches Live Man to Morgue

SAN FRANCISCO. — Wendell Brabham, 40 years old, knocked out in a street fight, insists he has a joke on the doctors who assigned him to the morgue as dead.

He told a municipal judge that the physicians merely turned up his eyelid to see if there were any reflexes and there were none. It was a glass eye.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY CAUSES HEADACHES

All Is Confusing With Two Scotts in Suburb.

CLEVELAND.—A "case of mistaken identity" is causing the Kenneth D. Scott family, of suburban East Cleveland, unwelcome fame—all because another Kenneth Scott, professor of classics in Western Reserve university's Flora Stone Mather college, is not listed in the city telephone directory.

Professor Scott, an authority on Fascism, is much in demand as a lecturer. He does not receive the attention due him, however, as it goes to his namesake—Kenneth D. Scott, an illumination engineer.

"The misdirected telephone calls and letters aren't the worst part of this mistaken identity business," Engineer Scott said.

"What is most annoying is that those seeking Professor Scott won't believe me when I say that I'm not he. I have intermirable arguments with telephone callers who insist that they are talking to the professor.

"On several occasions I've had to use firmness in closing the door on persistent searchers for Professor Scott. They do everything but put their foot in the door," he added.

He said that the callers-in-person say he "looks like the professor."

Here is a partial list of misdirected items which have come to the Scott family addressed to Professor Scott.

Invitations to speak on their travels in foreign countries to which they never have gone.

Poems and jokes on the New Deal. (The purpose of these contributions baffled the Scott family.)

Letters from Germany addressed to "Kamerade."

Engraved invitations to formal dinners.

Money for speeches never made.

The Engineer Scotts received a check for a lecture which Professor Scott gave before a local organization.

The Scott family deducted no compensation for being awakened at all hours of the night by the phone calls for the professor—and they returned the check.

'Eye for Freedom' Plea For Convict Is Denied

JACKSON, MICH. — Officials of Southern Michigan prison and state corrections department rejected the proposal of a 24-year-old convict to give up his right eye to a sightless man in return for his freedom.

The convict, Marby Underwood of Detroit, serving a 2 to 10 year term for obtaining money under false pretenses, offered his right eye because his wife was homeless and needed him. He said she was forced to sleep in all-night theaters.

In a letter to Warden Joel Moore, Underwood asked he be allowed to give the cornea of his eye to William Lewis, 28, a Canon City, Colo., attorney who needs one to restore his sight. Four Colorado convicts awaiting execution have refused to aid the attorney.

Grizzly and Two Women Meet Same Hard Luck

RONAN, MONT.—Mrs. Charles Joyce and her sister, Mrs. Fred Owens, together with a grizzly bear, all played in the same luck.

The two women were driving alone when a grizzly, evidently losing its footing on a nearby hillside, came bouncing down the hill and landed plump on the front of the car. The women had no firearms and the bear was too groggy to attack them.

So both went different ways, the bear in a rather zig-zag manner and the auto at high speed.

Pussy Ends Long Life Of Ice Cream and Meat

BURBANK, CALIF.—Pill, a 17-year-old pet cat of an apothecary, died here of dropsy. The cat's utility during its long span of life had consisted of chasing away stray dogs.

By a daily balanced diet of ice cream and beefsteak, the druggist had been able to maintain its weight for years at 13 pounds.

Bolt Turns Sand to Glass

TAMPA, FLA.—Lightning as a glass-maker was exhibited here during a thunderstorm. A bolt of lightning struck a tree, ran down the tree and jumped from the tree roots to an underground telephone cable. Along the underground path the heat fused sand into a tube of glass.

Third Set of Triplets

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.—Mrs. Groenewald, wife of a railroad employee, gave birth to her third set of triplets at Frankfort.

PROGRAMS FOR 1939 BOONE FARMERS PLAN

Burlington, Florence and Petersburg farmers planned 1939 community Agricultural improvement programs of work, according to H. W. Forkner, county agent. These programs represent the agricultural leading farmers of the communities think should be carried out this year.

The Florence program included plans for soils improvement through use of lime and phosphate, use of new grass and Bagley crop varieties, farm accounts, hybrid corn, REA line construction and 4-H club work. Leaders elected to assist in the various project activities include Harry Tanner, T. C. Bonar, Ira Tanner, N. A. Zimmerman, C. H. Tanner, Dolpha Sebree, Sterling Rouse and F. D. Caton.

The Burlington program calls for a county meeting on Government grading of tobacco, tobacco curing and improved variety study; farm account records, poultry school, marketing improvement, soils and crop improvement, hybrid corn, fruit, REA and 4-H club work. Leaders on the program projects are Thomas Hensley, H. E. White, Wilson Stephens, B. C. Stephens, W. P. Beemon, Mark Cook, W. P. Hollis, Sam Blackburn, B. E. Aylor, W. T. Carpenter and M. M. Lucas.

Fusarium will control through use of Experiment Station Nos. 31-32 and 33 varieties of tobacco, control of Blue Mold in tobacco plant beds through use of plant treatments, 3 tobacco curing demonstrations, Worm control and government grading were included in the tobacco project planned by farmers in Petersburg community. The also planned additional work on wilt control in mellons, soil improvement thru use of limestone and phosphate, new grass variety trials, market lamb improvement, hybrid corn demonstrations, REA and 4-H club work. Leaders to assist in the program are J. J. Klupp, Chas. W. White, Harry Bayer, H. W. Bakers, John Burns, Cleve Aylor and Andy Cook.

Meetings to plan 1939 community agricultural improvement programs will be held in all community centers of the county. These community planning meetings represent one of the best ways to take care of our important local farm problems. Everyone inerested in this work is invited to attend.

EARLY LESPEDEZA SOWINGS SUGGESTED

Sowing lespedeza in middle winter or else waiting until late March or April is suggested by the Kentucky College of Agriculture circular, "The Lespedezas in Kentucky." It sowed in late January or early February freezing and thawing and rains will cover the seed sufficiently, the stand will become established early and the plants be in a better position to withstand competition from nurse crops and weeds.

If not sowed in middle winter, it is considered better to wait until late March or April, when the seed can be covered with a harrow or other implement. Late sowing may best after where lespedeza is sowed with small grain. With oats or alone on prepared ground, it is better to sow the seed on the surface and allow rains to do the covering. On hard, bare ground, the use of a harrow or other implement is advantageous. After middle April moisture conditions are usually less favorable and it becomes increasingly difficult to get a stand.

For maximum yield the first year, 20 to 25 pounds per acre of korean lespedeza seed should be sown, with about a third more of kobe. Good stands are often obtained with lighter seedings, but the use of more seeds generally profitable. Three to five pounds an acre will give stand enough to provide a full crop the following year by volunteer seeding, even if the first year's growth is pastured.

SEVERAL DISEASES RESEMBLE SLEEPING SICKNESS IN HORSES

Forage poisoning, or botulism among horses and mules in fall and winter. The symptoms are similar to those observed in sleeping sickness, a disease of summer and fall Other domestic animals, including chickens are susceptible to botulism.

As the name indicates, forage poison in feeds, especially in tightly packed materials in moist weather, such as silage, baled hay, oats and oat hay, and immature and moldy corn.

Symptoms of botulism in horses are depression, unsteady gait, and inability to swallow. As the disease progresses the animal is unable to stand, although it may live for several days.

A serum or antitoxin is used for protection against and treatment of botulism. Treated animals may safelybe given feed that that contains the boulinus toxin, according to the department of animal pathology at the Kenturky Agricultural Experiment Station.

In addition to botulism and sleeping sickness there are other diseases of horses and mules that produce symptoms in some respects resembling symptoms of these diseases, points out Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of animal pathology. Positive diagnosis of these diseases from clinical symptoms is not an easy matter, he says. The time of the year that the horse takes sick and the feed that it is receiving help somewhat in directing attention to which disease the animal has.

In the case of botulism, feeding tests on guinea pigs and chickens will often give conclusive evidence. For sleeping sickness, the procedure is to examine the brain, and make animal inoculations.

WAX FOR COMFOR

If you want your guests to fell perfectly at ease when you are serving drinks to be sure that the tops of your occassional tables which are not of plate glass have a generous coating of wax. The wax will prevent wet glass from making rings on the wood and if the table has an enamel top will save the surface.

FIRST AID FOR THE CARVER

If the head of the house exhibits an antipathy for carving at the table get a set of the new anchor carving pins which are equipped with suction cups and which really will hold roat or fowl firmly in place. The new little gadgets save temper as well as tablecloths.

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WITH NEW AMOLA STEEL COIL SPRINGS STANDARD EQUIPMENT AT NO EXTRA COST ON BOTH "Roadking" AND DE LUXE

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"Roadking" 5-PASSENGER SEDAN Only $707.00

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Discover for yourself the new pleasure in driving you get from Amola Steel Coil Springs . . . improved Airplane Type Shock Absorbers . . . Perfected Remote Control Shifting* and All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission* . . . new True-Steady Steering . . . new High-Torque Engine Performance.

Drive the big, new 114-inch wheelbase Plymouth today. Come in any time . . . or phone us for a trial ride.

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Attention Farmers

Place your orders with the Manger of the Bi-County Farm Bureau Co-Op., Association by February first for Fence, Staples, Nails, Bailing Wire, Metal Roofing, Metal Pots, that you may be able to get them at car load prices. We will be glad to meet with you farmers at any convenient place in your neighborhood and quote prices.

CALL FLORENCE 4606-W OR SEE

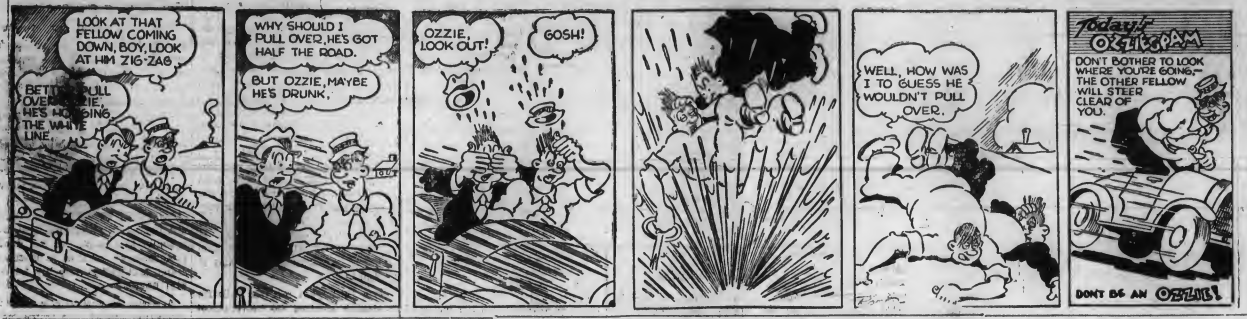
W. W. Woodward, Manager

Bi-County Farm Bureau Co-op' Ass'n.

DEVON, KENTUCKY

P. O. ERLANGER, KY., R. F. D. 4

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



VERONA GIRL WED IN BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY

A beautiful wedding of the holiday season was that of Miss Dorothy Leathers, daughter of Mrs. Boyd Webster of Verona, Ky., and Mr. Charles Long, son of Mrs. Flora Long, which took place Saturday morning, December 31, at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The altar was beautiful with flowers and the church decorations of the Christmas season.

The nuptial High Mass was read by the Rev. Father Othmar Schroeder in the presence of many friends of the young couple. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. William Bansdbach sang "Ave Maria," accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Hassmer at the organ, who also played softly during the reading of the Mass.

The attendants were Miss Justine Long, sister of the groom and his uncle, George Boehler.

The bride was charming in a gown of heavy white satin made on Princess lines. The neckline was high, with a collar of lace and the sleeves were the fashionable leg o' mutton style, ending in a point at the wrists. The skirt fell in graceful folds into a light train in the back and three inserts of lace in triangular shapes were the only trimmings. Her veil was of finger tip length held in place at the head with a tiny cap of lace matching that of the dress. Her arm bouquet was of white carnations and fern tied with white voile.

Miss Long wore a formal gown of wine colored velvet with matching hat. Her arm bouquet was of pink carnations and fern and she wore gold slippers.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Flora Long. Her covers were laid for thirty guests at a table completely appointed in white, pink and crystal. The centerpiece was a large two tiered bridal cake bearing the miniature bride and groom. A three course breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Long left during the afternoon for a short wedding trip to Lexington, and are now living in their newly furnished apartment at 130 Mary street. Mrs. Long chose for her going away trip a chic frock of beige crepe with brown jacket, beige hat and green coat with fox collar.

Mrs. Long has been employed at the King Hotel dining room the past year, having come here from Verona, Ky. She graduated from the high school in Central City, Ky. She is a charming girl and has made many friends here. Mr. Long was educated in St. Lawrence Parochial school and has been employed at the Jos. E. Seagram Co., since it opened. He is a young man of many sterling qualities.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Webster and daughters, Julia, of Verona, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fahey of Aurora.

FARMERS ATTEND CONVENTION

The annual Farm and Home Convention is being held at the college of agriculture at Lexington this week. A number of Boone county farmers are attending the convention, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. The largest county attendance is expected on Thursday and Friday.

Programs of special interest to Boone county folks on January 26, and 27, include meetings of the various livestock breed associations, special meetings on bee keeping, poultry, livestock dairy, soils and crops. Special interest is being shown in the AAA tobacco program in which J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA Administrator, will discuss the AAA tobacco situation as it stands at the present time, Mr. Hutson will speak on Friday afternoon.

Eyes Examined Glasses Furnished
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MORNING VIEW RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY FRIDAY

Services were held Tuesday afternoon for Henry Lee Webster, who died very suddenly at his home at Morning View last Friday. He was 66 years old. Burial was in Highland cemetery, Ft. Mitchell.

The deceased is survived by four sons, William T. and Foster Webster, both of Kenton county; Harvey Webster, Crittenden and Avery Webster, Indiana, and four daughters, Mrs. Mark Hogan, Connecticut; Mrs. Martha Readnour and Mrs. Lora Sturgeon, both of Covington, and Miss Flanda Webster, Tenn.

ELSMERE LADY DIES AFTER SEVEKAL MONTS' ILLNESS

Mrs. Mary Schiller, 70, of Elsmere, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Monday, after several month's illness. Requiem High Mass was sung at 9 a. m. this morning (Thursday) at St. Henry Church, Erlanger, and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Funeral was from the Philip Taliaferro funeral home, Erlanger.

Surviving Mrs. Schiller are a son, John Schiller, Elsmere; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Nehus, Camp Springs and Mrs. Katherine Borchers, Elsmere; a sister, Mrs. Theresa Yeagel, Elsmere, and nine grandchildren.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Nine Edmonson county farmers cooperating with the county agent in demonstrating the value of good chickens reported an income of $379 and a profit of $263 from 788 hens in December. Most of them sold hatching eggs for a premium of 3 cents a dozen.

In studying child development, Hart county homemakers set aside one night a week for family play night. Instead of costly outside recreation, the whole family stays home and reads, carves, uses the workshop, paints or plays games.

Decorating the home in which club meetings were held was a favorite occupation of Webster county farm men and women, last month. They gilded, painted or enameled buck perries, sycomores balls, sweet gum ball, pine cones, gypsum balls, and acorns and made attractive patterns.

Superphosphate was applied on 176 mill farms in Lee county last year. Fifty-two farmers reseeded pastures and 56 applied phosphate to grass land. Korean lespedeza seed was extensively used in pasture mixture, and 214 men seeded lespedeza alone on 1,295 acres.

G. W. Sapp, a Christian county farmer, reports a net profit of $575 from five acres of tobacco, after allowing full pay for all labor, use of mule, and for fertilizer, seed, rent and other costs. Yield averaged 1,000 pounds to the acre.

14,042 APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FOR BENEFITS

A total of 14,042 applications for unemployment insurance benefits were filed during the first week applications were accepted by the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission according to V. E. Barnes, chairman and executive director of the Commission.

Monday, January 2, was the first day applications were accepted. The figure announced by Director Barnes includes all applications received in the whole state from January 2 through Saturday, January 7. The number of applications received is less than estimates which had been made as to the anticipated number.

These claims are now in the offices of the Commission in Frankfort and are rapidly being processed and checked to ascertain whether the applicant is eligible to receive unemployment insurance and if so the amount of his weekly benefits and the number of weeks it is to be paid him.

The largest number of applications for the week were taken in the area served by the Louisville office of the Commission. Here 4,951 applications were filled. The Owensboro office was second with a total of 1,571 applications and the Pikeville office third with 1,483 applications.

The total applications accepted by other branch offices of the Commission during the week begun January 2, and ended January 7 were Paducah, 1,334; Bowling Green, 482; Somerset, 386; Frankfort, 184; Covington, 637; Newport, 321; Lexington, 338; Ashland, 849; Hazard, 438 and Corbin, 1068.

RETIRED CONDUCTOR DIES AT MORNING VIEW HOME

Services are to be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. for Louis D. Brady, Morning View, who died Monday at his home. He was 65 years old, and had been a conductor for the L. & N. Railroad for 47 years before his retirement a year and a half ago. Funeral will be conducted from the Allison and Rose funeral home, Covington.

Mr. Brady held membership in the Paris Blue Lodge of Masons; Kishmee Grotto, Covington; Knights of Pythias, Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and the Christian Church at Rowland, Ky.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs Ella Adams Brady; two sons, Elmer and Clarence; three daughters, Mrs. W. R. Hall, Mrs. G. R. McDaniel and Mrs. Gordon Hoover, and a sister and eight grandchildren.

The Shaker Pike homemakers club in Boyle county gave canned fruit to the Neighborhood House recently.

Modern pork-cutting was taught to interested Franklin county farmers at a recent demonstration.

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND TERM AT U. K. SCHEDULED

More than 1,100 courses will be available to students registering for the second term of the 1938-39 school year at the University of Kentucky Tuesday and Wednesday, January 31 and February 1, according to information just released.

Classes for the second term at the state university will begin Thursday, February 3, and Monday, February 13, has been set as the last date upon which a student may enter an organized class.

QUICK, EASY LIFE FOR MODERN PIGS

The modern pig lives six months of a quick and easy life, according to a Kentucky College of Agriculture circular called "The Pig from Birth to Market in Six Months." Once time meant little or nothing to the hog raiser, as well as to the pig, but not so any more.

Up-to-date farmers push pigs along to maturity and then cart them off to market weighing 200 pounds or a little more when five to six months old. But in the half-year the pigs had a good time, received liberal feedings of balanced rations, roamed on luscious pasture, had comfortable quarters, and went to market, sleek and profitable.

The circular points out two annual peaks in hog prices—one in March or April and the other between late July and early September. It is good management to have hogs ready to sell in one or other or in both of these periods, the fall pigs in the spring, the early spring in late summer.

The value of pasture in reducing the cost of raising hogs is stressed. An acre of good pring pasture may save 14 to 18 bushels of corn and also tankage or other feed, it is said. Many hog raisers grow rape and sudan grass, in addition to mixed grasses, clovers and alfalfa.

CONSERVATION OFFICERS MAKE 72 ARRESTS

The Conservation Officers of the Dision of Game and Fish wound up the last month of 1938 by makmost convictions and collecting the ing the most arrests, getting the most fines.

During the month of December the Conservation Officers made 68 arrests. Convictions were meted out to 72 of the folators and six who were unable to pay their fines served jail sentences while the remaining 66 were assessed a total of $923.50 in fines.

Powell Boswell, Lexington, Ky. is superintendent of Warden and has 47 Conservation Officers under his direction.

Subscribe to the Advertiser now $1.

ACP APPLICATIONS PAYMENT READY

The 1938 ACP applications for payments will be ready to sign beginning Monday January 20th, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. A series of community sign up days are being planned for the convenience of producers.

Boone county farmers will receive approximately $60,000.00 for their participation in the 1938 program. The payments will be divided between approximately $45,000.00 for earning on the soil building practices and $17,000.00 for cooperating in tobacco acreage allotments. Payments should be received in about six weeks after applications are signed.

The first community sign up days have been scheduled as follows:

Petersburg, Monday, January 30, at the bank from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 (slow time).

Grant, Monday, January 30, at the bank from 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. (slow time).

Hebron, Tuesday, January 31, at the bank from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon (slow time).

Florence, Wednesday, February 1, at the bank from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon (slow time).

Hamilton, Thursday, February 2, at the school from 8:45 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. (slow time).

The dates and places of the other community sign up days will be announced in the near future. Applications may be signed any day next week at the county offices except the day of the sign up meeting for the respective communities. All applications for that community will be at the community meeting.

"A 10-dollar picture frame may be gaudy or inappropriate, while a 50-cent frame may be dignified and lovely," said a Madison county homemaker. For a month farm women have been experimenting with homemade frames or reconstructed frames in quiet, lovely colors suitable to the picture in use.

A meat canning demonstration attracted a large number of Magoffin county homemakers.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Jas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
ADLERIKA
JONES DRUG STORE
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ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING AN AUCTION?
Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.
We are prepared to print a large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.
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Polar Bear 'Cub' Gets Chilly Initiation



One swallow does not a summer make—but one icy dip completes each winter for members of the Flint (Michigan) Polar Bear Club, whose members annually cut through the ice of Potter Lake for their January swim. Miss Ruth Rockafellow, newly pledged member of the Polar Bears, confessed she was thankful for her heated Chevrolet, which she ducked right back into after the dip. The other hardy members shown in the photo are, left to right, Harry McElyea, Lawrence Cook, and Walter Wawrezak

HAD ANY HEADACHES LATELY?
NO, THANKS TO YOU AND NERVINE
Nurse Thanks Friend for Recommending DR. MILES NERVINE
A nurse writes that she suffered from frequent headaches. Nothing stopped them until a friend recommended DR. MILES NERVINE. She says Nervine stops headaches before they get a good start.
Three generations have found DR. MILES NERVINE effective for *Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervous Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Headache, Travel Sickness.*
Get DR. MILES NERVINE at your drug store.
LIQUID NERVINE Large bt. $1.65, Small bt. 25c
EFFERVESCENT TABLETS Large pkg. 75c, Small pkg. 25c

KENTUCKY MEN ON PROGRAM OF FARM AND HOME CONVENTION

Kentucky farmers to speak on various programs of the 27th annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington, January 24-27 include J. D. Well, Fayette County farmer and stockman; Harry Howell, Montgomery County cattle raiser; C. B. Caudill, dairy farmer of Shelby County; Thomas E. Johnson, Todd County tobacco planter; Grant Maddox, Northern Kentucky poultry raiser; Ronald Bushong, Monroe County poultryman; Herman Yopp, McCracken County fruit grower; Frank Street, Henderson County orchard man; W. R. Lacy, Christian County cattle raiser; Adolph Moser, Jefferson County dairyman; Fred Fister, Fayette County farmer; Ben E. Niles, Henderson County fruit grower, and Ben Allen Thomas, Shelby County geneeal farmer.

There will be special sessions for dairymen, beef cattle raisers and feeders, sheep raiser, beekeepers, rural ministers homemakers, tobacco producers, fruit growers and poultry raisers, with other meetings devoted to soil conservation, marketing of tobacco and other farm products, cooperative enterprises, farm management, and tobacco production.

Speakers at general sessions at 11:30 o'clock each day included Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange; Dean C. L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin, and President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky

BASS ARE TRANSFERRED TO STREAMS IN KENTUCKY

A total of 62,022 bass were transferred from the Trigg Hachery, Glasgow, Ky., to adjoining streams and ponds during the Fall months of 1938, Frank Phipps' Superintendent of Hatcheries of the Division of Game and Fish, reported today.

Phipps stated that of the total number of bass removed, 37,309 were of the large mouth variety and 24,713 were rock bass. The bass were of the fingerling and fry size when taken from pools.

Several hundred brood bass were left in the pools and will be used for hatching purposes during the coming spring and summer.

The Trigg Hatchery is state-owned and consists of six large pools which are fed by several springs The hatchery is under the direction of Ed. Landrum.

With favorable conditions in the coming season, it is hoped that an even larger number of fish will be available for distribution, Phipps stated.

PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



"What will become of the refugees?" is one of the world's big problems today. These two little ones have been living in a no-mans-land between Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Group medicine is more expensive than it pretends to be, charges Dr. Morris Fishbein in his reply to Look's Open Letter to the American Medical Association.

Thus little beauty is one of the girls who model the new season's bathing suits in the current Look. Strapless suits are featured heavily.

Edward S. Grabacki, amateur photographer, was lucky to catch this scoop shot of a breaking scaffold at a manufacturing plant in South Bend, Ind. The two painters were rescued.

Prizefighting is sport's most vicious racket, charges the current Look magazine, submitting photographs of punchdrunk brains contrasted to normal ones. "For every Joe Louis, there will be 10,000 has-beens paid off in battered bodies and scrambled minds."

Before purchasing dresses, women should bend their arms and arch their backs to be sure that material will be loose (but not baggy) under the arms to eliminate strain on seams.

SAYS "WELL DONE" WAY TO COOK PORK

Cook pork "well done," warn the cook books. This means, say Miss Florence Imlay of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, to keep it cooking until it has lost its pink color, both in the meat and in the juice. Fresh pork is a tender meat and many people, therefore, cook it too quickly, especially such cuts as chops, tenderloin or sausage. Ham, bacon, smoked sausage and other pork products should also be cooked well done.

The danger in eating pork that is not sufficiently cooked is that it may contain parasites that cause a disease called trichinosis. These parasities are extremely small and are not seen except under the microscope. There is no practical way of inspecting pork to locate them. When pork from affected hogs is thoroughly cooked the destroyed organism is no more dangerous than the vitalized bobteria in pasteurized milk or purified water.

The necessary percautions are simple. It should be remembered that large pieces require much more cooking than small ones, because heat penetrates slowly into the center of the meat as it cooks. Cook approximately 30 minutes to the pound in a moderate oven, after browning the outside surface to develop a rich flavor. If a meat thermometer is used, cook to between 180 to 185 degrees. Particular care should be taken to cook pork chops well done to the bone. Make a small incision next to the bone with a sharp pointed knife to be sure the meat and juice are no longer pink or red. A good way to avoid drying out is to brown theo utside of the pork chops first and then cover the pan and cook them slowly.

Frozen or cold meat may require longer cooking time, whatever the cut, than meat of ordinary temperature.

WET LAND PROBLEM CONFERENCE SUBJECT

Management of bottom lands was discussed at a conference of Ohio river farmers at Henderson, Ky. More attention will be given to drainage, crop rotation, growing of legumes and the use of manure, it was said. Corn, a major bottom land crop is being fed in large amounts on the river farms, whereas a few years ago much of it was sold. In some instances constant corn growing has tended to reduce fertility. County agents and representatives of the State College of Agriculture interested in land use attended the conference.

It has about reach the point where if a person dies during a cold spell the daily newspapers list him as a victim of a cold wave.

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Congoleum Rugs 9x 12 Fine Selection $3.39
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Zoto waves and Jamal, the machineless waves that are easy to get also the Melotone oil machine wave for $5.00 and my own Special Wave $2.50 complete. Try the Breck scalp treatments for falling or thin hair also try the new Dona Ray facials for dry or oily skin.

JANUARY SUBSCRIPTION SPECIAL
The WALTON ADVERTISER For One Year
NEW or RENEWAL
$1

During the Month of January the Walton Advertiser will accept New or Renewal subscriptions at the rate $1. a year. This offer positively expires on January, 31 and will not be offered again. You can send this paper anywhere in the United States at this special bargain rate, or pay up arrears while at this low price. However the subscription coupon must accompany all remittances.

NEWS -- FEATURES -- CORRESPONDENTS -- EDITORIALS
The Advertiser is chuck full of live News, many interesting feature articles, household hints, recipes and home ideas as well News of over fifty correspondents from Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Kenton. Constructive editorials and weekly columns round out an constructive newspaper.

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12 High Street, Walton, Kentucky.
Please enter my subscription to the Walton Advertiser at the Special Offer Rate of $1.00 a year for which I am enclosing a total of $.....
This is a ( ) new ( ) renewal subscription.
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News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

CONCORD
GALLATIN COUNTY

O. D. Hughes is in with a cold.

Rev. O. N. Smith was entertained at the W. T. Whitson home for the week-end, Sunday. Other guests were Mrs. Lena Speegle and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman.

We are glad to learn Mrs. Jones' sister is improving.

Joe Garbt had valuable mule killed by the train near John Montgomery's Saturday night.

Mrs. D. R. Chapman and daughter, Juanita spent Saturday and Saturday night in Covington. They visited Mae Wilson, who is on the sick list.

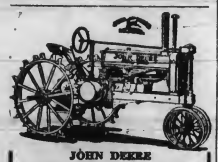
Stanley Robinson has a new saw outfit. He is making picture frames and cabinets.

S. S. Meeting will be at Concord February 3rd (Friday night). A good attendance is expected from all churches.

Lets all not forget Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Come and bring someone with you.

Subscribe to the Advertiser now $1.

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HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
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Tractor
The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel economically. New low prices (Convenient terms.)
Also complete line of farm fence and barb wire, priced to meet all competition.
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS
for repairs or new goods
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COVINGTON

WARSAW HEIGHTS
GALLATIN COUNTY

Raymond and Vernon Duncan of Hoosen, Ohio, called on Wm. Hall and Wm. Armstrong families, Sunday.

Jacob Edward Dean spent Sunday with his friend, Junior Duncan.

Frank Hdge and family of Shelbyville moved to their farm last Wednesday, which they purchased recently, known as Willie Duncan home. We welcome them as our new neighbors.

Miss Alleyne Hall of Anchorage, Wm. Howard Carver and wife of this community were the week-end guests of their parents, Wm. Hall and family.

Miss Dorothy Radford of Sugar Creek visited her schoolmate, Louise Armstrong the latter part of last week.

Jack Duncan has purchased a new Chevrolet Sedan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedge and son were visiting relatives at Shelbyville.

J. W. Sisson, who has been confined to his bed with la grippe. We are glad to report he is able to be and attending to his daily duties.

We are sorry to report the illness of one of our late neighbors, Ezra Duncan of Warsaw and hope for his speedy recovery.

Wm. Russell Verburg and Kenneth Young of Anchorage were callers at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hall and family Sunday evening.

Homer, Spencer and wife were business callers at Warsaw Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Straw, our county agent was a caller in our community last week.

Several from here attended the basketball game at Warsaw, Friday night and came home rejoicing as Warsaw came out winner.

JONESVILLE
GRANT COUNTY

Miss Carolyn Cotton was brought home from the St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday and seems to be getting along nicely, much to the delight of her many friends.

Rev. G. C. Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stewart and son of Long Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Webster of Williamstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poe.

The Sunbeams met at the church Saturday with their leader, Miss Christine Beatty, for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Era Poe entertained the Young Married Women's Sunday School class at her home, Saturday afternoon. After the business session a social hour was spent together and refreshments were served. There were eight members of the class present.

INDEPENDENCE
KENTON COUNTY

The many friends of Mrs. Will Summey are glad to learn she has returned to her home from Christ Hospital and is doing nicely.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Setters is much improved after a couple of week's illness.

Anna Bell the little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Godbey has recovered from an attack of chickenpox.

Several of the ladies of the Staffordsburg homemakers club are planning on attending the Farm and Home Convention in Lexington this week.

Thad Curley and family moved from this community Saturday to Independence.

Mrs. Mayo Smith and children of Crestwood, Ky spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Emma Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney and family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stephens, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Sweeney returned home Thursday from a couple of week's stay in Latonia.

Miss Rachel Whitenack spent the week-end with Mrs. Dawson Ballanger and son.

Mrs. Georgia Folmer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Richardson, Sunday.

Miss Hildred Ballanger of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballanger,

Miss Katherine Keeney entertained the Young People of the Staffordsburg Church, Saturday evening All reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Rapp spent Saturday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Denver Binder and family.

There will be services at Staffordsburg M. E. Church, Sunday the 29, both morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. S. B Godbey.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. All are Welcome. Come out and be with us.

EAGLE TUNNEL
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden and little son, Jimmie and Clarence Plummer of Sadieville were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Joe Reffett and Mr. Reffett.

Miss Gaynelle Gross, who has a secretarial position with Straus Building Supply Comany, Lexington, Ky., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Katie Gross.

a new car.

Leonard Hon, Robert Hon, and Raymond Spencer were in Cincinnati, Friday. Leonard brought back

Margaret Arrasmith and little daughter spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Nannie Hemmingway, who remains quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Reba Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sisson of Lakeland, Ky., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Rider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and daughter, Norma Jean were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Connley and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beach.

O. B. Courtney was a business visitor in Glencoe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and Whitney A. Gross were business visitors in Warsaw, Saturday.

POPULAR GROVE
OWEN COUNTY

Miss Lillian Stewart has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Birdie Herndon.

Miss Mary Frances Adkins is spending a few days in the city.

R. W. Stamper and J. R. Poland were the Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter, Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bartram and daughter, Bonnie Louise were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and daughter, Dorothy, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stewart and son, Don.

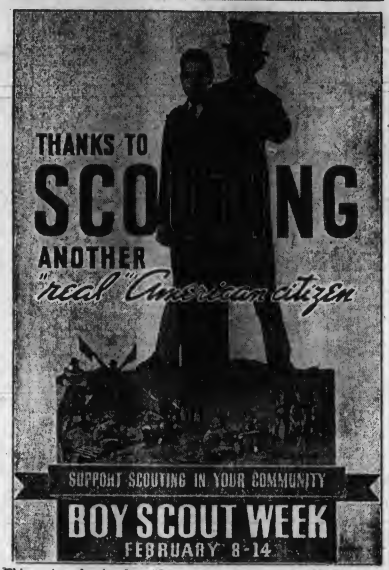
Emitt Scott and sisters, Misses Fannie and Lillian Nadine Stewart, Uncle Cannon, Eual Stewart and sister, Edith Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clifton, Marvin Clifton and brother, Lewis were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verlis Clifton and son, James.

Mrs. Hubert Stewart was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

TOBACCO STALKS RICH IN PLANT FOOD

At this time of the year it is important that obacco stalks be kept dry and scattered on the land so that the potash will not be lost from the stalk.

All America Marks 29th Boy Scout Anniversary



This poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals," themed for Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scout of America. 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 13 per cent in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement. A new district was set up in Boone.

CRITTENDEN
GRANT COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hughes and sons, Perry and Jack were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gaines of Walton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Beatty spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Farrel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pickett and son, Eldon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summery of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Cull are rejoicing over the arrival of twins—a boy and a girl born Monday, named Lindsey Dale and Linda Gale, weight of bay 8 ½ pounds girl 6 1-2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines and family moved to their farm at Crossroads.

Miss Jean Martin of Cordova has been visiting Mr. and Ms. Marion Crowe and family.

Mrs. Elmer Cull of Bromley spent a few days this week with her son, Linsdey Cull.

Mrs. C. T. Pickett was hostess to the Ladies Aid Missionary Society of the Christian Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins are visiting in Louisvill and attending the wedding of his nephew, Dr. Will Ed. Oldham and Miss Betty Scott.

Friends of Dr. H. F. Mann will be glad to learn that he is convalescing after his recent illness of flu.

PETERSBURG
BOONE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leek and son Paul of Lawrenceburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Embry Klopp.

Rev. Roy Johnson, pastor of the Big Bone Baptist church conducted a series of revival services at the Baptist church here. The meeting opened Monday, January 9, and closed January1 17. A great interest was manifesed and Rev. Johnston preached to a well filled house each evening. Rev. Beach of Louisville and Mr. Mike Acra and sister, Miss Racheal Acra of Covington were in charge of music and singing.

At Prayer services last Wednesday evening, Rev. Beach was called to be the pastor of the Baptist church here. Sunday, January 22. An all-day service was held at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse went to house-keeping in Burlington.

Mr. Ennis Nixon is very ill with flu. Others who are sick are: Mrs. Ogia Geisler and Mrs. Walton.

"New blood" in their beef cattle herds is making a definite improvement in Meade county, where several purebreds have been bought.

Hardin county strawberry growers mulched their berries during December with suitable straw and chaff.

A drive to secure rural electrification for Russell county has been started.

Two hundred and four Union county homes were electrically lighted for the first time in December.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.

Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m
Evening Services ... 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service,
Wednesday night at 7:30

R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us
you are always welcome

GLENCOE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Rev. Denison filled his regular appointment at the Christian Church Sunday morning and night and was entertained in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams.

Rev. Wunaway will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. The young folks will put on a program Sunday night.

Rev. Dunaway and family moved to the parsonage Thursday. We are glad to welcome these good people to our town.

Miss Addie Elliott has returned to Oaktville, after spending several weeks with home folks.

Miss Ruth Connelly is sporting a new car.

Miss Ora Wilda Webster gave a party Saturday night for her Sunday School Class.

Rev. John Chambers will preach at the Christian Church Sunday morning and night.

Rev. King will preach at Oakland Sunday morning and night.

Mrs. Blanche Poland of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Liza Carlton.

SUGAR CREEK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mrs. R. H. Story was a business visitor in Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miskell called on Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, Friday night.

Douglas Smith of Covington, Ky., called on Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Miller and son of Oakland Ridge spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clifton.

Robert Clifton spent Sunday with Waler and Homer Callahan of Covington, Ky.

Nearly everyone inth is community have their houses wired for electricity.

Dallas Wallick and girl friend attended the show at Warsaw, Ky., Saturday night.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the bereaved realatives of Mr. Joe Spencer, who passed away recently.

Mrs. Elsa Wallick called on Aunt Hannah Edwards, Thureday evening.

FLORENCE
BOONE COUNTY

L. T. Renaker of Cynthina, Ky. enjoyed a few days visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Schram and daughter, Evelyn have returned home to Cincinnati, after two weeks motor trip to Florida. Her son, Freddie Highhouse, who has been spending several months there, accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Art (nee Helen Lunsford) of near Florence are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a fine daughter at their home since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Aylor gave a very attractive dinner party Sunday in honor of his uncle Robert L. Aylor and bride of Florence, Miss Rita Aylor and Mrs. Louis Aylor.

The many friends of M. Harvey Utz will regret to learn of his illness at his residence on U. S. 42.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rouse entertained one evening the past week for Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stephenson of Irvin, Ky.

E. O. Rouse and Chas. B. Beall spent Friday afternoon in Covington guests of Lawrence Phipps and wife. Mr. Phipps, who was injured recently in an automobile wreck is convalescing nicely at his residence.

The many friends of Mrs. Claud Tanner (nee Ann Bristow of Dortha avenue regret to learn of her illness. She was taken to the hospital Saturday and underwent a serious operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The wedding of Miss Amanda Roberts, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of Price Pike and Mr. Robert L. Aylor youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Aylor of Florence were quietly married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. H. Hauter.

Their many friends join in wishing much happness and success.

The happy young couple will be at home to their many friends on Shelby street.

Mrs. Gevia Smithers has returned to her home in Cincinnati after a few day's visit here with her neice, Mrs. Wm. Marksberry.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Florence Baptist church will give a chicken supper on Saturday, Feb. 18. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Marie Kendall and children of Burlington Pike spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Surface.

Lowyellen Aylor and children left Sunday for their home in Carrollton after several days' visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Eva Osborn, who is a patient in Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington underwent an operation, Friday. She does not respond to the operation as her friends had wished.

ALFALFA NEEDS POTASH

If 120 pounds of potash are removed from the soil with 3 tons of hay then it is important that manure be added or some oher form of potash if we are to maintain good stands of alfalfa. This is one reason for allowing a good growth of alfalfa to stand on the ground for winter protection.

MORGANSVILLE
KENTON COUNTY

We are developed spiritually by giving to others.

Rev. M. M. McFarland recently resigned the pastorate of the Oak Island church to devote his entire time to Oak Ridge Baptist church, which now maintains full-time preaching service. Mrs. McFarland was the former highly efficient leader of the Sun Beam Band, and both are held in highest esteem and affectionate regard their many friends regret the setterance of the tie which bound them to our little church and sincerely wish them every success in their chosen work. Rev. W. A. Wood ably filled the pulpit Sunday.

The many friends of Rev. R. H. Tolle regret his removal from Falmouth, but their prayers and good wishes follow him to his former home in Maysville, where he will reside with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Tolle.

Mrs. John Ware was hostess of the W. M. U. on Thursday, who held an all-day meeting making a quilt for Clear Creek School.

Most gratefully do we appreciate the urgent appeal in our behalf in a recent editorial of the Walton Advertiser, and prayers fully trust that friends every where will respond to this S. O. S. call.

We certainly are passing through one of the most trying experiences that life can give, but conditions can be made less trying, if friends will not "pass by on the other side."

PLENTY OF POTASH

According to Professor Roberts most of the potash taken out of the soil by the crops can be returned to the soil if we take the proper care of manure and plant residue. It is important that plenty bedding be used so that the liquid part of the manure will not be lost because about two-thirds of the potash can be returned to the soil if we properly use the residue from plants and return the manure and liquid parts of the manure to the fields from which the crop was grown.

Dine at
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
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Phone Erl. 389-J.—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
DR. C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
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Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDANT

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Thorough Attention To Every Detail
The Taliferro Funeral Home
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HERE ARE SAVINGS
3000 yards FAST COLOR PRINTS CRETONNE CURTAIN MATERIAL 8c yd.
Sale Ladies' 25c BIB APRONS A sensational Value. Each 12c
Ladies' Regular or Extra Size Outing GOWNS Each 39c
SHOR'S 18 PIKE ST. COVINGTON
STAY CLOSE TO SHOR

CASH DRAWINGS
THE WINNERS OF LAST WEEK'S DRAWING WERE
FIRST PRIZE—Mary Phillips
SECOND PRIZE—Jesse W. Thorton
THIRD PRIZE—Nancy Kinman, E. E. Brown, C. W. Montgomery, Ray Coyle, Edgar Reib
DRAWING THIS WEEK
WALTON DRY GOODS STORE



Satisfied
You, too, will be satisfied with the insured safety and attractive earnings that your savings will get here.
INSURED
CURRENT RATE 4% OF DIVIDEND
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF COVINGTON
501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1248

VERONA HOMEMAKES' TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Verona Homemakers' will hold their regular meeting February 3, at the school house at 10:30 a. m.

At our last meeting, Miss Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent, mentioned many worthwhile things that we should resolve to do for 1939, among them was making a spending plan, and making our kitchens a more pleasant work shop.

At the business session a date was set for caneing chairs. A very interesting program was given on countries belonging to the Associated Countries Women of the World. Mrs. Lela Wasson gave a report on New Zealand Miss Lillian Harris, reported on Scotland and Mrs. Grace Remaker chose Japan to rher report. These reports are to be continued at next meeting Mrs. Frances McCormick reporting on Ireland and Finland by Mrs. John Myers. Miss Gillaspie continued our program on better speech.

Plans were discussed to attend the Farm and Home Week program at Lexington, Ky., January 26-27. We plan to have our club well represented.

The major project for our February meeting will be looper clip work.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Early Tomlin, Mt. Zion, Ky., and Mrs. Clifford Alexander formerly of Crittenden, but now residing in Williamstown, have returned after spending a most pleasant few weeks sojourn in Florida and other points of interest in the south.

DIXIE HIGHWAY MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

(2.) Over the remaining two-thirds to be constructed, much of the present right-of-way is already available.

(3.) That part which is not available, we pledge ourselves to undertake to obtain as a condition precedent to the favorable consideration, of this memorial.

(4). The proposed highway should be so constructed, if possible, to throw traffic over the present state owned bridge across the Ohio River, rather than over a privately owned bridge.

(5.) Numerous enterprises have grown up and hundreds of thousands of dollars of Kentucky citizens money have been and are now invested in these enterprises, much of which will be lost should the present highway be abandoned.

(6.) The difficulty in routing traffic from the south end of the present state owned bridge crosswise through the City of Covington to intersect the proposed highway through Sanfordtown and vice versa is obvious and will of necessity result in increased congestion, while continued routing over the present highway will cost afford a free bridge, thus giving to Northern Kentucky as a whole, a chance for development along economic and industrial lines which have thus far been greatly hampered and impeded.

If for any reason the alignment of the present highway cannot be made to meet the requirements of the present engineering standards, then we would most respectfully suggest that you consider thoughtfully an alignment paralleling the present highway and as close proximity to the present highway as engineering requirements will permit, and we feel confident that in such an election, is necessary to be made all elements and factors concerning right-of-way and cheapness of construction can be met as well as in the contemplated highway leading south from Sanfordtown.

During the meeting officers were elected. Named were John T. Vest, Walton, President; C. S. Vallandingham, Walton, Secretary, Sivert Billites, Covington, Treasurer and vice presidents from each community on the road. They were William Simpson, Covington; R. L. Lucas, Fort Mitchell; Irvin Bramlage, Erlanger; W. R. Stith, Florence; J. O. Woodyard, Devon; James Robinson, Richwood; Powers Conrad, Walton; Ben Elliott, Bracht Station; Dr. J. S. Mann, Dry Ridge and R. L. Vincent, Williamstown.

Dues were tentatively set at $2.00 from now until July 1.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Walton gymnasium next Wednesday night at 7:30 slow time. Public and property-owners are urged to attend.

BOONE SCOUTS CHOOSE LEADERS

(Continued from page one)

with schools of Boone county. The information will aid in a Scout drive for members and be beneficial to the schools, it was said.

Another program arranged was a Scout Leadership Training Course, to be conduted in Burlington. The next meeting is to be held Feb 20 at 7:15 p. m., CST, at the Walton Scout head quarters.

BEAVER LICK
BOONE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Gallatin County visited Roy Kenney and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elish Allen and Geo. Allen Slayback spent a couple of days last week visiting their relaties Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDaniel of Burning Springs, Ky.

N. D. Moore and family moved Monday from the farm of Lon Wilson to the Will Smith farm at Verona. Marvin Kite and wife moved to the house vacated by Mr. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack entertained with a family dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rouse and sons, Jack and Buddy: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and daughter, Marjorie and Shirley Lou; and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jack.

Mrs. Sam Sleet, who is president of the Homemaker's Clubs of this county will attend the Annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington this week.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

An outbreak of illness among hogs in Clinton county was checked by adding mineral mixture to their rations.

Union county 4-H club members plan to send more hogs, sheep and beef cattle to the Evansville, Ind., show than ever before.

Women have been ordered to aid in building trenches around Barcelona.



NORTH BEND ROAD
BOONE COUNTY

Alice Eggleston, Edward Eggleston, Lawrence Barnes, Herbert Brown, and Alvan Earl Whitaker spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter, Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryle and daughter, Betty Jean were callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleston and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chink Riddell spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rice, all of Ohio.

Mrs. Emma Green and Mrs. Robt. Day are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter, Helena and Alice Eggleston spent Tuesday in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Style and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryle and daughter and Seymour Wilson were calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker and Mrs. Robert Day, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnes and daughter and Mrs. Sam Barnes were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Hensley and Mr. Foster Hensley Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnes and daughter and Mrs. Sam Barnes were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Hensley and Mr. Foster Hensley Friday night.

Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter, Helena were callers of Alice Eggleston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Whitaker entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's 40th birthday the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitaker and daughter, Wilma of Hebron, Ky. and Mrs. Jess Barnes and daughter, Florence and son, Lawrence and Mrs Robert Day.

Seven hundred andtwe nty-five farmers in 39 Kentucky counties tried growing Italian rye grass last year in an effort to add another pasture and cover crop. Most farmers broadcast rye grass seed on old fields, mainly on lespedeza. In some counties the State Highway Department sowed Italian rye grass on shoulders and banks.

Various methods were used last fall in harvesting rye grass seed, including combines and cradles. Henry Romines of Cork, Metcalfe county, gathered about 100 pounds of seed from a quarter-acre, with the use of a cradle. Combines are said to work well as rye grass seed harvesters. County agents in 48 counties reported a total of approximately 400 combines in operation last year.

Classified Ads

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high-producing tested Reds Order in advance. Custom hatching. Bloodtesting; Simplex brooders, Jamesway equipment; Salsburys remidies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky., Phone 364.

HELP WANTED—Girl over 25, white or colored, cook and housework in family of two; nice home. Phone Florence 1033 or call at Green Acres Farm, Dixie Highway, Florence, Ky.

MAPLE SYRUP— New crop Michigan Maple Syrup ready in few weeks. Now booking order direct for delivery in February and March $2.25 a gallon delivered Guaranteed absolutely pure syrup. No adultrants. Send orders to Don B. B. Darling, Mason, Mich., or Bob Darling at Advertiser office.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, Heat, Light and Water .C. Pruett, Waltonian Hotel.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50 shoats, weight 100 pounds. J. J. Turner, Banlick.

FOR SALE—1 team mules, 3 year old. Well broke; 1 3 year old draft mare; 1 yearling colt; Registered Jersey cow, fresh and bred heifers. A. C. Johnson, Walton Ky.

FOR SALE—alfalfa hay, second and third cutting; 3 year old horse; 9 year old mare in foal. Foster Guttridge, LLL highway, near Piner, phone Independence 1796 2tp

FOR SALE—Cook stove, almost new Maytag washing machine, gas engine, lawn mower. F. R. Pennington, Walton, Ky. Telephone 743.

FOR SALE—one draft mare, 3-year-old. T. B. Roberts, Verona, Ky., R.F.D.

FOR SALE—2 coming-three-year-old mares, 3 O.I.C. boars and 3 O.I.C. gilts. Otis Roadnour, Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE—30 Hampshire ewes and one registered ram from one to five years old. Henry Tieker. Old Turkey Foot Road, Covington, R. No. 5. Tel. Erlanger 130R.

FOR SALE—1 team of mules, 3 yr. old; 3 fresh Jersey cows, with calves; 1 heifers, 6 months old; 2 Bred Heifers; 6 shoats. A. C. Johnson. One 3- year-old draught mare. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike, Walton, Ky. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows two heavy Springers, second calves; all eligible for registry and good breeding. J. W. Ewbank, phone 777, Warsaw, Ky. 11c.

FOR SALE—5 draft Horses, one five year old; two three year old; one young bull, second cutting alfalfa hay. Phone Independence 1742. Ira Stephenson 11-4p

FOR SALE—Elictric water system, 110 Volt A.C. Price $12. F. Violett, Piner, Ky. 14-3tp.

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky., 50June 39

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE— Brood sow, will put on shares; L cut-off saw, will trade for cow; 3 Chester White pigs, 3½ months old. Roy M. Baker, Nicholson, Ky., on Rankins Farm. Walton R. F. D. 1.

1930 MODEL "A" FORD SEDAN; truck flat bed; road wagon, complete same as new; Straw; 3 iron kettles with stands; steamer trunk, 2 boar hogs; sow and nine pigs, Buff Rock pullets and cockrels; inside clothes dryer; cross cut saw, 2 coming one-year-old and two coming two year old filly mares; fresh cow and calf. John W. Conrad, 33 Edwards ave., Walton, Ky.

LOST

LOST FOUNTAIN PEN—Cone shaped, 3 rings around top and 1 at at the bottom. Lost between postoffice and or High st., name of pen Newbanker. Return to Thos. Griffin. Award to finder.

Hitler called upon all able-bodied men over 17 to keep in fighting trim.

Tobacco grading demonstrations by federal grader were attended by more than a hundred Wayne county farmers.

POTASH IS AN IMPORTANT FOOD ELEMENT

According to Professor Roberts, Head of Agronomy Department, Experiment Station, Lexington, Kentucky, a soil improvement program is not complete unless the farmer includes the conservation of potash and nitrogen in his soil.

According to his statement of 50 bushel corn crop requires 40 pounds of potash and three tons of alfalfa hay requires 120 pounds of potash.

From the above statement it is very evident that if Kenton county farmers are to maintain a well balanced soil improvement program they need to give attention to their potash supply and to take every step possible to conserve this supply and to stop the wate which is taking place every year.

Ground limestone and phosphate are needed on most of our acid ridge soils but we also need to think about the potash and nitrogen requirement for crop production. If we continue to use lime and phosphate at the present.

CELLOPHANE LUNCHEON SETS

Luncheon sets of glistening white cellophane woven with bright colored yarn are among the new table conceits which are both charming and practical. The yarn is woven to give the effect of stripes and the sets may be had in blue and white, green and white and red and white.

SPECIAL

1936 Plymouth

4 Dr. Tour. Sedan. DeLuxe model, opalescent green paint large trunk.

A Bargain..... $295

COVINGTON USED CAR EXCHANGE

1225 Madison CO 0768

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK

WALTON, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A-1

These fine cars have been winterized and are in A_1 condition. All have good tires and paint. Come in and look them over.

No Fair Offer Refused

And your present car as a down payment. We need room for new cars - so these are priced to sell.

1938—Chrysler Imperial Sedan, Radio, Heater and Trunk; One Owner, low milage.

1937 Hudson Coupe, Heater, Electric and and Automatic clutch, one owner.

1936 Hudson Coupe, Heater and Defrosting Fan, One owner.

1936 Hudson 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Electric Hand and Trunk, One Owner

1935 Hudson 4-Door Sedan, Heater

1937—Terraplane Coupe, Heater and Electric Hand, One Owner

1935 Terraplane Coach

1932 Essex COACH

1936 Terraplane, 4-Door Sedan, Heater and Trunk

1936 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, One Owner, low milage

1937 Ford Deluxe Coach, Radio, One Owner

1934 Ford Deluxe Coach, Heater

1933 Ford Deluxe Coach, Heater

1930 Ford Deluxe Coach, Heater

1933 CHEVROLET Master Coach

1931, CHEVROLET Master Coach

1932 Dodge 4-Door Sedan

1930 Chevrolet Roadster with Rumble Seat

1928 Packard Sedan

1932 Nash 4-Door Sedan

1934 Pontiac, 2-Door Brougham, Heater, Radio and Trunk

1930 Buick 4 Door Sedan, Heater

Come in and look these cars over all been serviced and A-1 condition Good Tires and Paint—

No Fair offer refused and your present car as down payment—we need room

WALTON GARAGE

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 40 WALTON, KENTUCKY

1937 Chev. Coupe

Good upholstery, motor perfect, spacious rear deck

orginal paint..... $395

SEILER MOTOR CO.

1324 Madison. HE 3734

Worthington's Seed

Kentucky Experiment Station, Root Rot Resistant

CERTIFIED NO. 16

$1.25 per Oz. 75c per ½ Oz.

No 16 White Burley is the latest development of Root Rot Resistant Burley Tobacco orginated at the Kentucky Experiment Station. It has proven to be the best type of smoking tobacco ever produced.

For 20 years the Kentucky Experiment Station has been developing new Burley types. The outstanding result has been.

KENTUCKY STATION NO. 16.

Which is outstanding in yield, quality and resistance to root rot. On account of its superiority it is the only variety being recommended by the Kentucky Station and hence the only variety certified this year.

No. 16 is the only known burley that will give boh color and weight. Mail orders will be filled promptly. We will establish agencies in parts of Boone County in the near furture.

C. C. WORTHINGTON, Sherman, Kentucky

C. A. Dinger, Agent, Burlington, Ky.

Member Kentucky Seed Improvement Association.

Ask your county agent about No. 16

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

THE NEW

JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

BOB BURNS—JEAN PARKER—IRVIN S. COBB

—in—

'Arkanas Traveler'

Friday and Saturday, 27th and 28th

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

WAYNE MORRIS-CLAIRE TREVOR

—in—

"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

Sunday, January 29th

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT

J. CARROL NAISH-MARY CARLISLE-ROBERT PRESTON

—in—

"Illegal Traffic"

Monday, January 30th

(Also Chapter 3 of new serial)—"FLAMING FRONTIER"

Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10 c for Everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL

WM. BOYD-RUSSELL HAYDEN-G. HAYES

—in—

"Frontiersman"

Tuesday, January 31st

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

GAIL PATRICK-ROBERT PRESTON

—in—

"Disbarred"

Wednesday, February, 1st

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

LORETTA YOUNG-RICHARD GREENE

—in—

"Kentucky"

(IN TECHNICOLOR)

A GREAT PICTURE HAS CAPTURED A GREAT TRADITION

Thursday and Friday, February 2nd and 3rd

One Show Each Evening At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

COMING AGAIN—"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | Walton, Kentucky, February, 2, 1398 | Volume 25 Number 14

Headline News

President weighs 188 pounds.

Earthquake toll in Chile is placed at 34,000.

A million persons visited Norris Dam in 1938.

Justice Frankfurter assumed his seat yesterday.

Six in one family burned to death in Cincinnati.

Senate beat $876,000,000 relief bill Army today.

Adair county couple has been married 67 years.

2,233 patients were in Glasgow hospital last year.

Greenup county farmer was killed in 3-day-old auto.

Two men were killed in pistol duel in Pike county.

Former Gov. Bibb Graves, Alabama, is critically ill.

New head of Sears Roebuck came up from office boy.

It was 54 degrees below zero in the Yukon yesterday.

North Carolina girl made 99 points in basketball game.

Kentucky Court of Appeals passes on 600 cases a year.

United States is now third in world rayon production.

Buick unfilled orders are 84 per cent above a year ago.

Ohio River is 30 feet under flood stage.

Schmeling says he would like to fight Louis again.

Barcelona, Spain, is four times as large as Louisville.

Employment in U. S. gained about 300,000 in December.

Eleven were dead in Chicago yesterday after a blizzard.

Standard Oil of Kentucky seeks a $16,000 tax refund.

Federal Judge Manton of New York resigned under fire.

Wisconsin Legislature protested confirmation of Amlie.

Two were sentenced to death in New York for kidnapping.

I. C. Railroad net income for year of '38 was $1,114,000.

J. P. Morgan remains on only four financial directorates.

Burial of Dr. E. S. Carr took place yesterday in Louisville.

L. J. Rosenwald has retired as chairman of Sears Roebuck.

Boom was started for Gov. Bricker, of Ohio, for President.

Woman died in Pittsburgh after eating piece of cherry pie.

Vacation of the President in the Caribbean begins Feb. 16.

Ralph Gilbert, Shelbyville has announced for Governor.

$369,000 in pension checks were mailed yesterday by State.

Grissom, Cincinnati star, has signed this year's contract.

Stock market went up yesterday on tone of Hitler's speech.

Dun & Bradstreet says home building will be best since '29.

Man had both legs broken in auto accident near Paintsville.

Chicago women makes a business of waking people by Phone.

University of Kentucky has denied to admit a negro student.

George Weinberg, chief witness in Hines case, killed himself.

Local Couple Injured In Crash Near Town Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitson were injured Sunday afternoon about 4:15 p. m., when their car overturned following a collision with with another car driven by Charles E. Oldham, Negro, of Newport. Oldham was arrested by State Police on a charge of reckless driving.

The accident happened on Ruote 16 (Walton-Nicholson pike) just outside the city limits of Walton. Mrs. Whitson, driver, suffered broken leg and other injuries and her husband was cut on the head and his right leg injured. They were removed to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington.

State Police, Charles Conrad and Joseph Megerle investigating the crash, charged that the Negro was driving a reckless manner. He will be arraigned in Boone county court at Burlington.

Prominent Grant Co. Man Dies

Bill Collins Father Dies Wednesday

Guy W. Collins, 72, prominent resident of Crittenden and Grant county, died at his home in that town last Wednesday afternoon following an illness of two years. He had retired to his farm several years ago after traveling as a salesman for a Cincinnati firm for twenty-two years.

He was born and reared near Crittenden, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge, elder in the Crittenden Christian Church, and was vice president of the Grant County Fire Assessment Insurance Company of which he was also treasurer for many years.

His wife died several years ago. Three daughters and two sons survive him. Three daughters and two sons survive him. They are, William of Erlanger, and Thomas, of Crittenden; three daughters, Mrs. George Stuidert of Wilmington, N. C.; Mrs. Conrad Stephenson of Dry Ridge and Mrs. P. Ramsey of Crittenden. One brother, Carl, of Crittenden also survives.

Funeral services were held at the Crittenden Christian Church, Saturday at 10 a. m. an dinterment was in Highland Cemetery.

ATTEND FARM AND HOME CONVENTION

The farm and home convention held at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, the past week was attended by a number of Boone county farmers. All reported splendid programs were rendered.

Among those from Boone county attending the meeting were J. C. Bedinger, Vaughn Hempfling, Woodford Crigler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blackburn, William Moore, John Crigler Lloyd Sickman, B. F. Bedinger Esq. H. E. White Jack Dye and H. R. Forkner. There were probably several other attending the meeting and also a large delegation of Boone county Homemakers.

INDEPENDENCE MAY HAVE TOWNSEND CLUB

Citizens of Independence, Ky., will in the near future be given the opportunity to attend a Townsend National Recovery Plan meeting. Verner D Bailey, chairman of the organization committee for Independence, announced last week.

The date of the meeting, which will be held at the Independence Courthouse, will be announced just as soon as all arrangements have been completed. Bailey also stated that if sufficient interest is shown a Townsend club will be organized.

KENTON COUNTY FARMER IS DEAD

Robert W. Auton, 69, prominent Kenton County farmer, died Thursday at his home at Fiskburg, Ky., following a lingering illness. A native of North Carolina. Auton had been a resident of Kenton County for many years. He was a member of Fiskburg Lodge No. 125, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Iva Auton; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Hill, Louisville and Mrs. Bonnie Riley, Denver Colo.; six sons Ranco mand Robert, of Fiskburg; Arthur Lexington; Charles, Frankfort; Lieut. Jesse Auton, U. S. A. Indianapolis, Ind. and one sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Harkle, Lincolnton, North Carolina.

Funeral services wee held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (C. S. T.) at the Wilmington Baptist Church, Fiskburg. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

ALEXANDRIAW INS SIXTEENTH VICTORY

The Hebron High School net squad threw a scare into the Alexandria High Camels by outpointing them during the first quarter of their mutual conflict, Saturday, but gave the Camels their 16th consecutive victory of the year when the game had ended. Alexandria won, 18 to 15. The game was played at Hebron.

Hebron led, 7 to 6, at the first quarter. Alexandria led, 10 to 7, at the half.

Rittinger and Tarvin with five each were high for Alexandria. Judy with six points was high for Hebron.

WARSAW TO PLAY SANDERS IN 31ST. DISTRICT PAIRINGS

Coaches of the 31st district met Carrollton Tuesday night for pairing of the schools in the tournament to be held at Carrollton March 1-4. T. K. Stone, Carrollton coach, was named tournament manager.

Sanders vs. Warsaw, Bethany vs. Owenton, Carrollton vs. New Liberty and Worthville drawing the bye were the order of pairing.

Highway's for '39

An Editorial

Will Kentucky's 1939 highway building program to be announced in January, according to Major Thomas H. Cutler, State Engineer, be just another "hit and miss" expenditure or will it reflect or be guided by the Highway Planning Survey and traffic count which has been in progress for some two years in Kentucky incooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads? Thus far no real facts obtained by this survey have been made public and there is a real danger perhaps that the survey may be filed away in a dusty pigeon-hol and forgotten.

The orginal undertaking of the Planning Survey in Kentucky was thwarted several years ago for the reason, reputed to the Chairman of the Highway Commission that if such were done the commissioners might not be able to spend the money just as they wished. The American Automobile Association motor clubs favor every effort to make effective the highway planning surveys now nearing completion in most of the states throughout the nation. National club action will be undertaken as a result of a resolution adopted at the Annual Meeting of the A.A.A in Cleveland, last month calling for affiliated clubs and state associations to exert their power and influence" in making the surveys effective.

In addition it is urged that building under the plan be one by a highway department free from political control and influence. The clubs will continuity of office for for highway department administration and personnel and also adoption of stringent measures to prevent the use of higway personnel in political campaigns affecting motorists' interest particularly when the rate of motor taxes is involved.

Kentuckians were once presented with a comprehensive plan to main highways for the state to be constructed and completed with a fifty-million dollar bond issue. However, Kentucky elected to go on the Pay-As You Go Plan." Now the State Highway Department appropriates state and federal funds amounting to $50,000,000 each two years, and since the early days of the bond issue campaign approximately a quarter of a

(Continued on page two)

NOTED BOXER IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Failing to remain at the scene of an accident Sunday night until the Kentucky State Police arrived started a hunt for Henry Armstrong, well-known Negro boxer, Monday. The pugelist was involved in a crash with a car in which two Covington school teachers were riding on U. S. 42 near Warsaw.

The teachers, Miss Sarah Reynolds, and Miss Hattie M. Brum back of Elsmere, were shaken up in the crash, and their auto had to be towed in to Covington. The other auto was able to proceed to Louisville after changing a tire.

Sergeant Roy Osborne, Kentucky State Police, Williamstown, reported both women suffered shock and bruises in the accident.

State Patrolman Charles Conrad was detailed to return Armstrong for questioning.

Osborne added that Armstrong had promised to call him from Louisville Monday and make arrangements for a meeting at Florence Ky., to make a settlement. No one called, he said.

The men reported to have been in the car, he said were Armstrong, his brother Harry, a Joe Lewis and a John Shepherd. The officer did not know who was driving.

Conrad, the Kentucky state patrolman, appeared at Central Station, Cincinnati, later Monday night and asked aid of Cincinnati police in finding Armstrong and his companions. Cincinnati police, when they asked what the charge would be, were told "reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

GROUP TO SEEK "DEFINITE LOCATION" ON NEW HIGHWAY

Cheif Locating Engineer To Confer On U. S. Highway No. 25 Here Monday

Walton Defeated Hamilton 35-30

Walton Still Tops Boone League

Walton-Verona Bearcats came from behind here Monday night to win their seventh straight Boone County Conference game. The Bearcats defeated the celler-dwelling Hamilton five 35 to 30. Hamilton held an 18 to 8 advantage at the end of the first half.

In a game that was not decided until the final three minutes of play Walton kept their conference record clean, as they scored five points in the closing moments.

Hamilton handed the Bearcats their toughest conference game to date. The Farmers found the range in the first period and led 10 to2. They increased their margin to 18 to 8 at the half. After the intermisson, Walton came back to outscore, the Farmers, 14 to 8 and whittle their lead to 26 to 22.

Chapman sent the Bearcats ahead for the first time with a field goal. Ransler followed with another fielder and McClure ended the scoring with a charity toss.

Hamilton gained some consolation by winning the preliminary, 26 to 22, over the Walton reserves.

REA PROJECT APPROVED

The Boone county REA project including 377 signers on 11.1 miles was approved as an Association Extension project by the Owen County R.E.A. association Board of Directors on last Wednesday night, January 25th, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. The directors ordered an engineers map be made immediately and forms completed for submitting to the REA in Washington on allotment for line construction.

Rev. Will Smith, Chairman of the sign up committee, Edward Rogers, secretary-treasurer, Dolphia Sebree, James Pennington, Walter King Harold Rogers and Jack Dye attended the meeting with the Owen board of Directors and completed arrangements for acceptance of the project. It is hoped to get allotment approval from the Washington office at the earliest possible date.

Only forty six signers were left off the proposed line submitted the past week. These signers were too far from the main line or else were on spur lines that would not average 3 signers per mile. These signers still have an opportunity to get electricity on the original project provided they act immediately and secure enough signers to meet minimum requirements.

The engineer preparing the project map began work on Tuesday of this week. Those not on the proposed line and would like to know just how many more signers are required should contact the county agent's office in Burlington immediately. The engineer is expected to complete the map of the line in four days. All lines on the original project must be on the engineer's map.

DIES WHILE VISITING AT NEIGHBOR'S HOME

Andrew Ogden, 68, Mt. Pleasant, Ky., died suddenly Monday while visiting with a neighbor, Tilden Lawrence. Coroner C. L. Neal, Grant County, is conducting an investigation to determine the cause of the death.

A mother, Mrs. Rebecca Ogden, four sisters and a brother survive.

Wards Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The children, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. RobertWard, gave a dinner in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary at Mr. and Mrs. Wards on Edwards avenue, Walton, Ky., Sunday, January 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have spent most of their lives in Boone county and have six sons two daughters; twenty-five grandchildren.

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward and children, Dorothy, Elwands, and Tommy of Ludlow; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ward and son, George, daughter, Jewell, Florence; Mr. Ward, Devon; Mr. and Mrs Lee Marksberry and sons, Gene Earl and Roland, Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Justice and son, Retford, Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward and son, Bobby, Bedinger avenue; Luther Marksberry and daughter, Verlie; son Harold, Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ward and daughters, Dorothy, Erlanger; Mrs. Laverna Wilford and daughter Bonnie of Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward, Bedinger avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Powell, Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bell, Florence Mr. and Mrs. Forest Popp and son Jimmie, Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Justice Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Justice, Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Siebert and son, Jerrd, Crescent Springs; Mr. Bill Marksberry, and sons, Ludo and Beckman Marksbery, Newport.

Everyone life reporting a good time and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ward many more happy wedding anniversarys.

LAWRENCE SEARS PASSES IN LUDLOW

Services were held Tuesday at the Bullock & Catherman Funeral Home, Ludlow, for Lawrence Sears, 42 Louisville & Nashville Railroad machinist, who died Sunday at his home, 2 Butler Street, Ludlow, after an illness of several months. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Sears an employee of the railroad for 22 years was a World War veteran.

A daughter, Miss Mary Sears, Ludlow; two brothers, Albert Sears Ludlow, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Freckling, Ludlow and Mrs. Cora Wooley, Erlanger, survive him.

1939 LICENSES PLATES NOW AVAILABLE

Al motor vehicle licenses are now due and payable at the office of the court clerk in the court house.

These licenses have been on sale since December, 1938, and must be procured not later than February 28, 1939 inclusive. All operators of motor vehicles with 1938 licenses after the aforsaid date will be subject toprosecution for ample time has been given to all to renew their their licenses.

There is no change in the annual license fee of either passenger cars or trucks same remaining as charged

To date only 68 cents passenger car licenses and have been issued. There are around 23,00 passenger and truck licenses yet to be issued.

All owners of motorvencles are urged to obtain their licenses as soon as possible in order to avoid the usual last-minute rush, and furthermore, if possible, to present their 1938 registration receipt in making application for their 1939 tags in order to secure quicker and better service or furnish the, 1938 license number, thereby insuring of no delay.

"BIG" DOLLAR BILL PAYS FOR ADVERTISER

The Advertiser received a "big" dollar bill from one of its subscribers during the offer of a year-for-a-doller. It was such a big bargain we imagine the subscriber parted with the oversized bill in appreciation of the volume of news receied.

Northern Ky. U. S. 25 Continue Drive For New Members

The Northern Kentucky U. S. 25 Association held its regular meeting in Walton Wednesday night, with representatives from all towns along the route represented. In the absence of John L. Vest, president, who was contained to his home with illness, Powers Conrad, Vice President from Walton acted as Chairman.

A membership drive was decided on during the discussion, to raise funs to use in the fight to retain the present route. Dues were set at $2.00 until July, and it is hoped that no further assessment will be necessary after that date. The secretary reports that a large number of memberships were received at that meeting.

Several motions were passed to clarify the situation, and to learn were the "acceptable route through Boone County" would be located, so as to give the membership something to work on. If the actual route can be learned from the State Highway Commisson, the club can attempt to secure the necessary right-of-way, but until they learn this, they can do nothing.

The Club voted to invite the Chief Locating Engineer to confer with the Committe Monday, and to go over the route as far as practical, to give them some idea of the extent of land needed to meet the requirments set out by Highway Director Cutler in a previous conference.

To secure a visibility of 1,500 feet 6 per cent grades, and 100 foot right-of-way through the country, will be a tremendous task, but members of the highway group were confident that they could be met.

Petitions have been already signed through Florence and an alternate route behind Florence. Other petitions will be prepared as soon as the survey will definitely locate the necessary route. The Kenton County Fiscal Court, at a meeting held Thursday afternoon, is considering an appeal to the Highway Department for a flood-free re-routing of U. S. 42 into Covington, and this may change the picture at Florence.

The Walton Advertiser, through its owner, James H. Jump, donated a page in a forthcoming issue, calling attention to Boone county property-owners of the seriousness of the proposed change and that any change would tend to increase the tax set-up. The Burlington Recorder, through Pete Steven, owner, offered to print advertising stickers for the club gratis the club to furnish the paper. These will be used to bring the route before the public, and to encourage the use of the present road.

Towns along the route will be asked to do their share in retaining the route in its present proximity.

The next meeting will be held on call of the President, and will probably be held at Crittenden next week. However, it is hoped that it will be able to have an engineer come to Boone couny and go over the the route with the group before that time.

The Survey party on the proposed route through Sanfordtown are still on the job, and have progressed several miles since the re-routing first came to the attention of U. S. 25 enthusiasts.

WORK WILL START SOON ON INDEPENDENCE FIREHOUSE

Work will begin on the Independence fire house as soon as the weather is favorable, according to Trustee Al. Jaegers, in disclosing that the Works Progress Administration is ready to start construction. A Federal grant has already been approved for the building, which will house the Independence Fire apartment's new equipment.

The building will be on Main street.

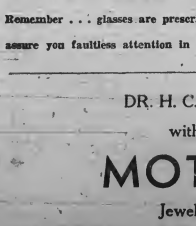
SITES SELECTED FOR DISTRICT AND REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

Basketball fans will view the best in Northern Kentucky at district and regional tournaments chosen last week by the coaches These to be held are: District 31, Carrollton; District 32, Crittenden; District 33, New Haven High School at Union; District 34 Simon Kenton High School; and the regional tournaments will be held at Dixie Heights, Erlanger; Carrollton and Maysville.

District 33 includes schools in Boone County; District 34, schools in Kenton County with the exception of Holmes; District 35, the schools in Campbell County with the exception of Newport, and District 36 is made up of Newport and Holmes. Among the other near-by districts No 33 includes schools in Grant County; No. 31 is made up of Carroll Gallatin and Owens; No. 30, Franklin County and No. 29, Henry Oldham and Trimble counties.

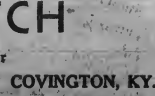
The district tourneys will be held all over Kentucky during the first week end in March. The 16 regionals will be held following, with the winner and runner-up of each member district appearing at the appointed regional. Regional winners will play in the state tourney during the third week-end in March.

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ

with

MOTCH

Jeweler

613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.

Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner
ROBERT O. DARLING, Editor, And Business Mgr.
VIRGIL J. JARVIS, JR., Plant Superintendent

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.
Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Tobacco Growers Ask Majority Rule

Tobacco growers met at several points in the Burley belt recently and adopted resolutions asking that another referendum on tobacco quotas be held and that a majority vote shall determine the issue instead of a two thirds majority as the law now provides. In order for the majority rule to be adopter it will be necessary for Congress to pass an amendment to the Crop Control act which requires a two-thirds majority in a referendum.

Many growers are of the opinion that it not fair to the majority to permit a small minority to defeat a crop-control program and thereby make it possible for the growers to produce a big surplus which would lower the price of the crop to all of the growers.

Final returns from the tobacco referendum showed that Kentucky burley growers, who produce the larger part of the total burley crop, returned a majority of approximately 74 per cent for quotas. While the majority was not so large as in the previous year the sentiment in Kentucky is still a large favor of quotas to prevent overproduction.

Sixty tobacco growers visited Washington last week and in a two day conference with Agricultural Department officials asked that legislative action to taken to "strengthen" the tobacco control program. The delegation appointed a committee of sixteen to discuss the proposed changes.

If a decided majority of the tobacco growers agree on a desirable program the Department of Agriculture will doubtless support such amendments to the AAA as will be agreeable to the growers themselves. There may be strong opposition to more legislation as there is much opposition to embracing all the principal crops in a control plan. But the tobacco control program has worked well and is easier to handle than the control of other large crops. The tobacco control plan may have worked some injustices and caused some dissatisfaction to some individual growers, although efforts seem to have been made to make the plan fair to every grower. Further changes may be desirable, but the program has certainly made it possible to prevent the production of great surpluses of burley and it has been very profitable to the burley growers as a whole.

It is to be hoped that Congress may take such action as the burley growers themselves may endorse for it would certainly be a tragedy for present growers to largely increase their acreages and for other farmers to extend the burley area into new territory. This would mean such a big crop as to make certain a low price and financial losses to the new producers as well as the present growers.

Wonder why an Englishman's pants always fit like they had been bought thru amill order catolog?

Some of the modern intellectuals want to do away with the ladder to success and install an elevator.

Why complain about the cost of living if you don't read the newspaper adds telling how the cost can be reduced?

:o:

The Penalty of Sucess

It is likely that almost everyone is addicted to occassional 'day dreaming," and probably the most popular dream of idle dreamers is tht some day they will be successful business men that worries willbe minimized; that they can just sit back and take life easy while the business carries on.

There has, however, a rude awakening. The successful business man has many more problems than most people suspect; with success his worries have increased rather than decreased, and life for him is any thing but a bed of roses. The awakening comes to the President on the subject of statistics, questionaires and, in general, red ape.

In one year, the Central Statisticial Board reports to the Cheif Executive, individuals and business concerns in the United States had to answer 135,000,000 questionnaires for various Federal agencies. (One concern had to fill out 141,000 forms.)

Some sets of questions are even duplicated as many sample," the report states. "a very large proportion of all as four times, the Board found in its study. "For exemployers are called upon four separate times to report the individual earnings of a substantial number of their employees during a given time." And the act that an employer has answered the same questionnaire two or three times doesn't relieve him of the responsibility of answering a fourth one if some government agent asks for it.

If successful business men, then, have any time for day dreaming, it is likely that they dream of the day when being a success won't be such a complicated state

:o:

REA Projects Approved

Three-hundred and seventy-seven Boone County farmers through their acceptance of REA contracts, have made rural electrification in this county a reality, where a few months ago it was a dream. Farm homes will be brightened, farm labors lightened, and farm living conditions heightened, until the joys of living "down on the farm" will be equal to city life.

Much credit, however, must be given to the few men who worked day and night without compensation other than seeing a good, job well done. It is now hoped to get allotment approval from the Washington office at the earliest possible date, and the work can start soon.

:o:

Newspapers In Kentucky

Recently the 00thanniversary of printing was observed, and in Kentucky the establishment of the first printing house was honored at Lexington. Printing and newspapers go hand-in-hand to mould and brief public opinion. The early settlers felt the need of a newspaper, and John Bradford, although not a printer himself, journeyed back to Pittsburgh and Philladelphia to purchase presses and type. On his return he established the Kentucke Gazette at Lexington, and the first newspaper in Kentucky soon made its appearance.

Today over 200 weekly and about 30 daily newspapers serve the citizens of our great Commonwealth. News of wars in foreign countries are flashed through headlines to an everygrowing public. Many of the weeklies are situated in towns similiar to Walton, and it is grateful to find the Walton Advertiser among the list of preferred newspapers.

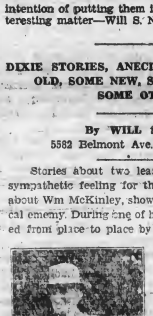
A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

Stories about two leading statesmen who had a sympathetic feeling for the other fellow. This one is about Wm McKinley, showing his kindness to a political emeny. During one of his campaigns he was followed from place to place by a reporter of the opposite political faith, who was described as being one of the most sarewd and persistent fellows, who are always at work, quick to see an opportunity and skilled in making the most of it.



While Mr. McKinley was annoyed by the misrepresentation to which he was almost daily subjected, he could not help admiring the skill with which he was assailed. His admiration too, was not unmixed with compassion for the reporter, who was poorly clad and had an annoying cough

One night Mr. McKinley took a closed cab carriage to a nerby town at which was billed to speak. The weather was raw and cold. He had not gone far when he heard a cough and knew the reporter was riding on top with the driver, exposed to the cold. He called to the driver to stop. He got out of the carriage and said to the young man. "You get down off the carriage seat." The reporter did as he was commanded, thinking the time had come for Mr. McKinley's rebuke.

Mr. McKinley, however, took off his coat and said: "Put this on and get into the carriage."

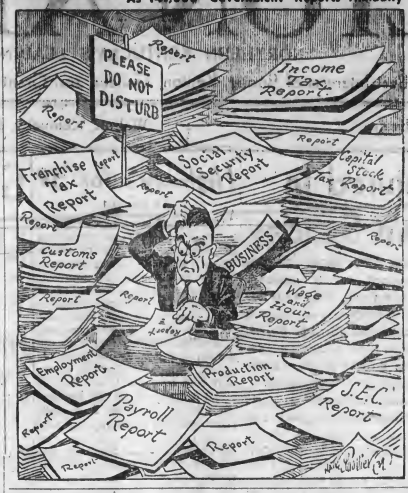
The reporter said: You want me to put this coat on and get in the carriage, when I have been following you everywhere you've been speaking and am on my way tonight to rip you and your speech to pieces if I can?"

"I know that" replied Mr. McKinley, "but put on this coat and get inside so you can do a good job."

The other story is about Senator Norris of Nebraska, given by the Clevelahd Leader. He was on a street car one morning going to church when there entered a white haired layd, a man about 20 and a well-dressed young lady. The conversation soon made it known the young man and his mother were from the country and were visiting Washington for the first time. The young man was leaving his mother who was to visit his sister for a while. When the man rose to say goodbye, the mother threw her arms around this neck with such a grip that he could not get loose, while she was giving him a motherly message. The conductor was waiting patiently with one hand on the bell cord. "Start the car," called out a man in a silk hat. "It is church time now; why can't people do this sort of thing before leaving home?"

This had gone far enough for Mr. Norris, who said, Young man take all the time you want to say goodbye to your mother. You do not known when you will say goodbye to her the last time. If any of these people are so worried and anxious over sins, that they must hurry to church, they might get down on their knees right here and pray."

News Item: Some Business Firms Must Fill Out as Many As 141,000 Government Reports Annually



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON

The Capital's unofficial side-line spectators are having their big "I-told- you-so" inning.

Weeks before Congress convened when words began to leak out that the strategists were going to wheel National defense into the legislative spotlight, these observers began making predictions on just why and what the defense program would embrace. It would include, they speculated, just about every pet project that could, by the farthest stretch of imagination, be pictured as a defense requirement.

First to be dropped gently into this classification was part of WPA. Other lesser lights have followed. Now, howver, the side-liners say they have detected the master stroke, to wit: Revival of two of the largest spending projects ever started, but which were dropped after a flurry of protests, charges and Congressional revolt.

One of the projects in the Florida ship canal, which would cost about 2000,000,000. The other is an experiment to develop power from the flow of the tides n Passamaquoddy Bay, Maine. This project called for an original expenditure of about $37,-000,000. About $7,000,00 was spent on each project before they were dropped, Congress sounded the death knell by refusing to appropriate further funds after engineers had called the Passamaquoddy project foolhardy and the Florida project impractical.

They are revive now as part of the national defense program and there is anything but enthusiasm in Army and Navy circules. The military services would rather see the money spent on necessities.

Another power project the one already completed, is in a delicate stuation incidentally. It is TVA, which is a finding it difficult to satisfy the comptroller General on a little matter of strawberries and cream. The Comptroller says he hasn't been able to get an intelligent answer as to why it was necessary to spend some six million dollars on strawberry patches, a freezing plant, a strawberry marketing boat, a dairy herd and other marketing boat, a dairy herd and other incidentals on the TVA project.

While this tussle goes on, a three-side scrap is on in another part of the Capital City. Participants are the Tresury and Justice Departments and the Intelligence Corps of the Army and Navy. The bone of contention is the business of rounding up spies.

The Department of Justice and the Treasury Secrets Service branch are at odds over which should conduct spy trails and thus get the public's nod of approval and the glory that goes wih it. Jealously has existed ever since the Department of Justice began publicizing its activities, in contrast to the silence of Treasury Secret Service agents.

On the other hand, the Intelligence Corps operatives would like to see all the fanfare of publicity that has marked recent spy trials stopped. It belives publicity hinders their work of trailing down spies. They contend the spies recently tried were "small fry" and that the publicity has caused the "big shots" to go into hiding until the "heat is off."

The city fathers in the National Capital the District of Columbia Commissioners) are learning a lesson that the rest of the nation already knows. They say they would be a lot happier thes edays if they just had a good big industry in Washington—an industry that is, other than politics.

Industrial plants have been discouraged—by law—from the District. In the first place industries could not meet stringent zoning limitations. In the second place the smoke of industry furnaces would dirty the white marble of government buildings.

Now, however, the Distrct Commissioners are struggling with a budget problem. Adding to the troubles are their very limited sources (government salaries are no taxable, the government owns a large portion of the land in the other property owners are already carrying a tax burden.) So, said the Commissioners last week, as they adopted a sales tax plan, "If we couldn't have to work out a sales tax plan."

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

"The Animals Are Loose!"

ON SUNDAY morning, November 9, 1874, a shiver of fear ran through New York City. Headlines in the New York Herald proclaimed that all of the animals in the Central Park zoo had escaped. The story, which ran to five full columns, said that 49 persons were dead, of whom 27 were identified, (their names were printed) and 200 were injured, 60 of them seriously.

The mayor had issued a warning for everybody to stay at home while brave citizens, including Chester A. Arthur, Samuel J. Tilden and other notables, who had killed most of the ravening beasts, rounded up the 12 animals still at large.

For several hours the city was in an uproar. Then somebody happened to read the last paragraph of the story. It as headed "The Moral of the Whole" and revealed that this was a gigantic hoax, the story of what MIGHT happen if better and stronger cages weren't provided for the animals in the zoo.

In fact, that was what Thomas B. Connery, the managing editor of the Herald, who ordered the story written, had hoped to accomplish with it. But he overshot the mark badly. He gave the whole city the jitters but the zoo didn't get stronger cages for its animals, at least, not until long after the excitement over his hoax had died down.

© Western Newspaper Union

Women in World Affairs

The homemakers interest in world problems will be recognized by two outstanding speakers of the Farm and Home Convention. Speaking at the women's sessions at Memorial Hall will be Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, one o fthe keenest of present-day analysts of world affairs. She is famous for her books, lectures, and interpretations at Geneva assemblies. Sharing honors with the signora during the convention will be Mrs. Marie Louise Bleecher, of Kansas, well-known peace advocate.

Fashions for 1939

"I can't go—I haven't a thing to wear!" Husbands often are compelled to hear wives make this complaint many times a year. It will not be fashionable for Kentucky's homemakers to say it after the Farm and Home Convention, because cloth specialists will discuss fashion trends the final day of the convention. Clever women can be smartly dressed at low cost, it will be brought out.

Turkey flocks belonging to Mrs. B. B. Peden and Mrs. Brooks Lester in Hart county were certified last month.

Oldsmobile and Pontiac deliveries are running 80 per cent over year ago.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SORGUM MOLASSES

As I write this article it is early fall, before frost but toward the close of the sorghum-making season. I have just eaten a breakfast of pancakes, butter and new molasses. The taste of the delicious syrup, made here from cane grown right in the heart of southern Kentucky, has brought up many a memory of a good-sized life, a life punctuated every fall with new sorghum molasses. In the absence of a major poet to sing the glories of sorghum, I must say a few words for a much neglected delicacy, as worthy of a place in poetry as maple sugar and cane sugar.

The sorghum cane is a rather large one as compared with that of sugar cane, at least in our country. For weeks now the odor of cooking sorghum juice has been abroad in the land. Out in the fields the mill has been grinding and the oven going. Skilled workers have been stripping the cane and hauling it to the mill. The patient man or woman who has converted the green juice into syrup is one of the uncrowned or unlaureled artists of our time. It is no accident that as unpromising a liquid as a sorghum juice becomes molasses; it takes skill that has been acquired from observation and experience.

While the workers at the mill and furnace toil through the day, it is usually at night that visitors come by to see the progress of the molasses-making. Unwary ones slip into the skimhole; all tate the newly-made syrup, using a split piece of can for a spoon. Gay young folks, with a lantern, come across the fields and watch the fascinating process. They never seem quite able to believe that such unpromising material can be glorified by a few hours of cooking.

But a new cycle begins when the syrup is made. Stored in kegs or barrels or buckets it forms a part of the farm resources for the winter; extra gallons find their way to city homes. All through the long winter we find molasses and butter and biscuits forming a major portion of many a breakfast and often of other meals. Some time or other meals. Some time or other I knew a name for the compound produced by stirring butter and molasses together, but I have forgotten it. Anyway, there are few better flavors in the world than this mixture has. At frequent intervals there will came molasses cakes or ginger bread and cider are eternally mated like turkey and cranberries and ham and eggs. Molasses cookies or cakes are stronger and more masculine than teacakes. I prefer the kind that are cut in long strips and baked in a big pan; this kind strikes a tender spot. Sometimes molasses has a way of sugaring in the barrel; then it is necessary to twist out quantities of it and reheat it with some water to make it syrupy again. When you are smoking the meat, nothing is better than chunks of this strong candy fished out through the bunghole of the molasses barrel. Then there is molasses candy, not so common, probably, as formerly, but still one of the delicacies. And

popcorn candy where molasses and popcorn form a new unit, almost like a special kind of nut or fruit. From cane to candy is a cycle worthy of a whole poem of the quality of Whittier's "The Huskers" with its tribute to corn.

KY. LAGS IN HIGHWAYS

(Continued from page one)

billion dollars have been expended by the Highway Department main federal higways, such as U. S. 31W, U. S.-25 and U. S. 60, serving the greatest demands of traffic have not yet been made modern and safe. It is to be hoped that with the aid of the Highway planning Survey and the towns and cities through which the highways run. The State and Federal government should a adopt a cons.ructive road program.

The proposed re-routing of U. S. 25 is a grave one indeed, which would deprive the merchants and businessmen of Northern Kentucky one of the nation's greatest industries. The re-organization of Northern Kentucky U. S. 25 Association, which at a meeting at Florence Jan. 25, elected delegates to go to both State and National Capitol to help to bring the better conditions to this part of a state and aid in boosting this great industry.

The same newspaper comments editorially under the caption "The Tourist Industry" as follows:

One of the greatest industries that dechoped in the United States in the present century is the tourist industry. It is the con-comitant of the automobile, which is a forty-five-year old fellow who has almost changed the entire course of the world.

The National Park Service estimates that tourist spent the enormous sum of $5,000,000,000 in the United States last year. Of this amount, New York State got the largest share, $846,000,000. California was second. Pennsylvania third and Ohio fourth. Kentucky was down in the $50,0000,000 class, but that is almost as much as its tobacco crop will bring this year. This comparison gives some idea as to the importance of the tourist business to the State.

But why should Kentucky, with its Mammouth Cave, Lincoln Memorial and beautiful Bluegrass country, get less than half as many tourist dollars as Indiana, and barely third as many as Missouri? There is nothing in historical lore in these States to compare with Lincoln's birthplace, a shrine of American democracy; nothing in natural wonders to compare with Mammouth Cave, and no pastoral scene equal to the Bluegrass country of Kentucky from May to October. The answer is found in the road systems of these states and of Kentucky. They meet the tourist at their State lines with ribbons of wide, safe, well-marked concrete, and our is a patchwork system of all kinds and types of roads, most of low type. If Kentucky would invest for two years about the funds that are necessary for woos, and spend $10,000,000 a year in the State up to the highest type, it would be repaid with compound interest by the tourist for many years to come.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



OAKLAND RIDGE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beach spent Saturday at Warsaw on business.

There was a very good attendance at the sale of Mr and Mrs. Geo. Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will move to Carrollton. Their many friends regret their leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie House have moved from Owen County to the farm of the Leary sisters.

There was but a small crowd in attendance at church here Sunday, due to bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and family have moved back to their farm here from Covington. Their many friends are glad to welcome them back.

George Bernie purchased a team of horses a short time ago.

Warren Leary and mother spent Sunday at Erlanger, the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Ringo and family.

NORTH BEND ROAD
BOONE COUNTY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark January the 24th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnes and family and Nathaniel Jackson were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes and son, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitman gave a surprise party on their daughter, Dorothea, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher and daughter of Ohio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitman and daughters.

John Utzinger sold a valuable horse to Woodrow Masters last week.

Mrs. Robert Graves is improving after a severe case of scarlet fever.

Several of the young folks enjoyed a skating party on Edward Eggleston's lake, Friday night.

Mrs. John Snelling and two small children are visiting relatives in Petersburg.

KENTON COUNTY FARM NEWS

Mr. John P. Schumacher was re-elected president of the Kenton County Farm Bureau for 1939. Pete Blau, vice president, W. Haden Ware Secretary, Clifford M. Northcutt treasurer.

Directors for 1939 ae as follows Chas. Thirs, Albert List, Geo. Gripshover, B. Logan Wayman, Geo. A. Eubanks Raymond Perry, I. M. Mullins, E. F. Neumeister, C. Davison McDannold L. J. Rapp, August Hawkins, Joe K. Bridges, W. Haden Ware, Ralph Porter and W. W. Woodward.

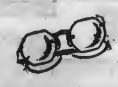
Ladies elected from the county at large, Mrs. Bluch Rich, Jr., Mrs. L. J. Rapp and Mrs. Emil Stein.

R. E. Proctor extension economist from the college of Agriculture talked on the 1939 Outlook. He pointed out that the farmer needs to study is business from the long time viewpoint. And how he can use his lands to fit into the kind of farming best suited to his locality. Land improvement, crops improvement, livestock improvements, pasture improvement are a part of a well rounded program.

H. A. Berge from the Producers talked on Farm Organization and cooperating marketing and then need of working together to solve the farm problems.

The Annual Livestock meeting will be held in Cincinnati by the Cincinnati Producers the 16th of February.

Chicago poll shows Secretary Hull is most noted American of the last year.



THE NEW YEAR!

Start the new year with good vision and eye comfort—freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington :.: KENTUCKY
PHONE HEMLOCK 2265

Television At N. Y. World's Fair



Model of building where television will be introduced to the public at the New York World's Fair 1939.

RESPONDING to the rapidly mounting interest in the advent of public television, which is expected to coincide with the opening April 30 of the New York World's Fair 1939, the Radio Corporation of America has announced a decision to almost completely revise its exhibition plans at the Fair in order to increase the scope and effectiveness of the television presentation.

Original plans for the RCA exhibit building at the Fair, drawn up more than a year ago, provided six ground-floor rooms where television was to be viewed under conditions simulating those of the home. Because these accommodations are now looked upon as inadequate, it has been decided to redesign the ground floor arrangement to greatly enhance the utility of the available space. With architects working in collaboration with radio engineers, a style of television presentation wholly different from and far more comprehensive than the one at first contemplated is expected to evolve.

While detailed information about the new plans will not be available for several weeks, it is known now that two of the original viewing rooms will be retained for the purpose of presenting the Television Living Room of Today and the Radio Living Room of Tomorrow. The television living room will feature the type of home furnishing in common use today, but centering around a television receiver of the kind that will be available this Spring. The Radio Living Room of Tomorrow, decorated with the most advanced styles in modern furniture, will present in one cabinet means for receiving sound broadcasting, television, facsimile broadcasting, and for phonographic recording and phonographic record playing. This idea is from five to ten years in advance of present-day practicalities.

The RCA exhibit building, which has just been completed, is shaped like a huge radio tube affixed to a base and the whole lying on its side. Surrounding three sides of the building are beautifully landscaped gardens, where mobile television units, a motor yacht equipped with radio devices for communication and safety at sea, and a 250-foot radio antenna tower will be exhibited.

Woman Ignores Mule And Goes to Hospital

VISALIA, CALIF.—The relative degree of a mule's resistance to an automobile is still a disputed question here. The test was made when Charles Joyner and Miss Velma Cranfield, driving along a highway, encountered one which refused to budge.

Joyner ignored the mule, with the result Miss Canfield went to a hospital, the car to a repair shop.

'JEKYLL-HYDE' IS GIVEN PRISON TERM

Doctor Goes to Leavenworth On Narcotics Charge.

COVINGTON, KY.—Dr. Henry Logan Gragg, gray-haired country doctor, who admitted the role of a "Jekyll and Hyde," now is serving a five-year sentence at Leavenworth, Kan.

The 53-year-old physician, who attended child births almost daily among the poor of Boyle county, pleaded guilty in the federal court here to charges of supplying morphine to a small-time narcotics ring whose customers mostly comprised young men in their twenties.

Doctor Gragg was sentenced to five years each on two counts charging sale of narcotics and to two years on a third charge of conspiracy. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Federal narcotics agents' records showed that the country doctor received more than 9,000 half-grains of morphine this year—more than a regular physician would use in over 150 years of legal practice.

In passing sentence, Judge H. Church Ford said he was taking into consideration the fact that Doctor Gragg virtually donated his services to his impoverished patients. It was indicated that the country doctor might have sold the narcotics to compensate for unpaid bills of his patients.

Five of six defendants sentenced with Doctor Gragg, four of them under 30, were given terms ranging from two to five years at the federal narcotics farm in Lexington, Ky. They admitted they were drug addicts. The sixth prisoner was sentenced to the federal prison for two years.

The court session completed a lengthy federal investigation that ended in the seven arrests in September. The arraignment proceedings took place before the United States commissioner in Lexington.

Bird-Eating Spider Is Discovered in Australia

MELBOURNE, VIC.—This country of strange animals, birds and insects has discovered a new freak in spiders that eat birds.

John Clark, museum entomologist, swears to the discovery and says he found the legs of a newly killed young turkey half-way down the hole occupied by one of these monster spiders, which are Mygales. The largest recorded specimen was about nine inches in leg span, with a body as large as a bantam's egg.

Another naturalist, Mr. R. Steed, states that in western and inland Australia there are dry salt lakes, on one of which he saw what he thought to be a large rat running and disappearing into its hole. He found it was an enormous spider, which sat back and showed fight.

Bird-eating spiders are found from Alice Springs, central Australia, to the edge of the Mallee, in Victoria.

Help! Snake Authority Has Rattler as Caller

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—An authority on reptiles which roamed the earth millions of years ago, Dr. Robert Karpinski, Indiana State Teachers college geologist, does not consider himself an expert on the Twentieth century rattlesnake variety.

But when he heard the sound of a snake in a hall outside his laboratory last night, he summoned John Helm, night watchman. Together they disposed of the four-foot rattler after a thrilling battle. The snake had escaped from a wire cage in the zoology laboratory.

Kitten Gives Alarm As Thief Cuts Wash Line

NEW ORLEANS.—Harpo, six-month-old Persian kitten, basked in the limelight here, after saving the family wash from a thief.

The kitten was tied to the clothesline when the thief entered the yard, cut the line and started off with the Monday wash.

Happy ran into the house, meowed loudly and jumped up and down to attract attention. The maid understood, called police and the thief was caught.

'Twas a Bum Steer

BELVIDERE, ILL.—One of Walter Gray's steers tried to leap a fence and alighted astride it. Gray grabbed the steer's tail and attempted to pull the animal off. The fence and steer collapsed on Walter and broke his leg.

Clears Conscience

ST. CATHERINES, ONT.—A solid silver communion service, stolen from St. Thomas' church in the night, was returned the next night by the conscience-stricken thief.

MORGANSVILLE
KENTON COUNTY

"You get pardon by faith, but in the Day of Judgement good deeds are to be taken into account. It is a very solemn thing that our love for God is going to be tried by our treatment of our fellow man."

New honors have come to Rev. E. Howard Cadle of Indianapolis, Indiana with installation of hundreds of radio in sets in little abandoned churches throughout the the mountainous sections of the country. One of America's leading preachers, he is internationally known. The Nation's Prayer Period extending from coast to coast, and from Canada to the Gulf and in several foreign countries, is broadcast from the Cadle Tabernacle each morning at 7 and sunday at 12 o'clock over WLW providing spiritual nourishment from millions. Practically every listener to his spiritual uplift, and friends everywhere are cordially invited to tune in for these services and pray for his complete restoration to health.

Mrs. C. O. Morgan, who was chosen delegate of the local Homemakers club enjoyed the Farm and Home Convention in Lexington several days the past week. During her absence, Mrs. Stephenson was the pleasant guest of relatives here.

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive

An organization second to none. we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.

We work for our customers first last, and all the time.

Reference: Ask the first man you meet.

Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?

Service That Satisfies

PIKE ST. LINOLEUM AND CARPET HOUSE
253-255 Pike Street Phone Hem. 4665
Congoleum Rugs 9x 12 Fine Selection $3.39
STAIR CARPET & HALL RUNNERS 29c a yard

Eyes Examined Glasses Furnished
EYE COMFORT SPECIALIST
W. E. Tait, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
5 East 8th. Street Covington, Ky

ONE DAY SERVICE
We offer same day service to our customers when the garments are delivered to our plant at Erlanger before 9 a. m. of the same day. Clothes will be ready at 5 p. m. Try this service.
BROWN Dry Cleaning & Rug Cleaning Co.
ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

Morris Dept. Store
ERLANGER, KY
FEBRUARY
CLEARANCE SALE
Entire Stock of Merchandise
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY AND SAVE
PRESENT THIS COUPON
FOR FREE GIFTS
WITH EVERY $1.00 PURCHASE
OUTFITTERS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

PRE-INVENTORY
Drastic Reductions
We are sacrificing Our Entire Stock of White Gold Mens' and Ladies' Watches, Toilet Sets, Fountain Pens, Gents, Military Sets, Ladies' Genuine Leather Purses, Ladies and Gents Rings
1 TO 1/4 OFF 1/3
ELMER T. HERZOG
808 MADISON AVE. JEWELER COVINGTON

ARMSTRONG QUAKER AND BURLAP BACK LINOLEUM
12 Feet Wide



We have a large selection right in our store for delivery.
Come in and see the new patterns.
Also 12x12 and 12x15 Rugs with border
INDEPENDENT
LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.
527 MADISON AVENUE
This Is Our One and Only Location

NOTICE
If your are in the Market for FARM MACHINERY, FENCE, HARNESS, FEED, HAY, GRAIN and SEEDS
Also
RED ASH—BLUE DIAMOND COAL
Or If You Are In The Market For a TRACTOR
See
Walton Readnor
Phone 154 Walton, Ky.



HIGH SPEED TIRES



Now at the very time you need them most, you can buy Firestone High Speed Tires with their world famed quick stopping tread at surprisingly low prices. Come in and let us quote you on your size. You'll be amazed at how little one or a set will be.

BUY AT TODAYS Low Prices.

FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND BUSES			
4.75-19	$10.00	5.50-17 H.D.	$15.10
5.25-17	11.10	6.00-16 H.D.	16.75
5.25-18	11.55	6.50-16 H.D.	19.20

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

Davis Chevrolet Co.
Phone 95 Walton, Ky.

DeMoisey Electric Shop WALTON, KY.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Store Will Be Open Until 9 o'clock During Sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC Four Big Days Feb. 8-9-10-11

Toasters

$3.95 Toasters for $1.79



Irons



$7.95 Coffee Makers, with set dishes $5.95

$8.95 Electric Iron, sale price $6.95

$350 Electric Irons sale price $2.59

Hotpoint



Refrigerators

13—5 ft.	$159.95	$109.95
8—7 ft.	$214.75	$169.95
10—8 ft. Deluxe	264.50	229.95
7—8 ft Porceleon inside and Out	289.50	239.95
10—6 ft Del.	$214.75	$179.95

RANGES

3—$114.50 sale price, less instalation $69.95

1—$129.50, sale price $84.95

1—$134.50, sale price $94.95

1—$144.50, sale price, less instalation $99.50

HOME LAUNDRY

3—$69.95, sale price $52.95

2—$49.95, sale price $39.95

1—89.95, sale price $69.95

Waffle Iron

$5.95 Waffle Iron $3.95



$5.00 and $10.00 Electric Razors $3.25

Hollywood Make-up mirrors $5.95 and $8.95

25—Electric Clocks up to $9.95 your choice $3.95

Sandwich Grill $9.95 value $6.45

$3.95 Heating Pad $2.35

$5.95 I. E. S. Table Lamp $4.45

$11.50 Floor Lamp $7.95

$15.50 Floor Lamp $9.95

12.50 Floor Lamp $7.95

SWEEPERS

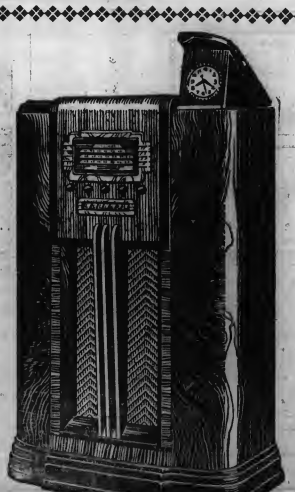


$59.95, sale price $34.95

$39.95, sale price $24.95

$29.95 sale price $16.95

$10.00 Sweeper Attachments $5.00



$129.95 sale price $89.95

RADIOS

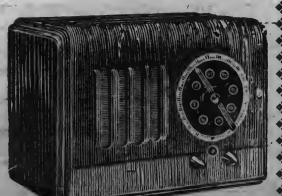
7—$139.95 sale price consoles	$79.95
12—$49.95 sale price	$34.95
8—$69.95 sale price	$49.95
9—$84.95 sale price	$64.95
6—$99.95 sale price	$74.95
7—$159.95 sale price	$19.95
11—$200.00, sale price	$149.95

Battery Sets

5—$49.95 Table models comp. with battery $29.95

3—$59.95 console $39.95

Other Small Radios $10 up.



10—$29.95, sale price $18.95 T. M.

Be sure and attend the Methodist Church super, Friday, February 3 at 8. p. m. Chile, 10c; oyster stew 10c; sandwiches 10c; pie 5c and 10c; drings 5c. Time 5 to 8 p. m., included

This supper is sponsored by the Happy Helpers' Class.

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

FOR YOUR CLOTHES CLOSET

A Fifth Avenue shop that specializes in equipment and gadgets for the clothes closet is featuring slabs of vitrolite, a new colored glass, to be laid beneath hangers to protect evening and dinner dresses that otherwise would touch the floor. The vitrolite may be had in a variety of pretty colors to harmonize with the scheme of your bedroom and can be cleaned merely by wiping off with a damp cloth. An extra shelf from your own dealer, cut in the proper length and laid on top of the baseboard to stretch across the closet.

Hay, Pasture, Stock

"The Church as a Service Agency in the Rural Community" will be the subject of Dr. Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin at the session for rural ministers Wednesday. The pastors will also heard Dr. Christensen in an address on "Leadership and Cooperation in Agriculture" at the general session that morning. Other talks at the pastors' meeting will deal with religion in England and in Scandinavian. The annual meeting of the Kentucky Rural Church Council will be held in the afternoon.

Man fell on slick pavement in Ashland, broke his neck and died.

President's physician says he has stood grind better than average.

Fire damage to St. Anthony's Catholic church, Louisville, was 300,000.

Herbert Hoover will speak on our foreign policy in Chicago Feb. 1.

Wootton denies complaint that Kentucky's parks are in bad condition.

! SPECIAL !

1936 PLYMOUTH

4 Door Touring Sedan; One Owner, Spacious Built-in Trunk; Palescent Green Finish Your Chance to save, Only

$295.00

COVINGTON USED CAR EXCHANGE

1225 Madison Phone COL. 0768

Covington, Kentucky

PUBLIC SALE

AT J. H. BEATTY FARM ON NORTH BEND ROAD 4 MILES NORTH OF HEBRON ON

SAT., FEBRUARY 11

At 10:00 A. M. Slow Time

WITHOUT RESERVE OR BY-BIDS, ALL OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY

Work Stock—1 bay horse, 9 years old, weight 1400 lbs. one gray mare, 4 years old, weigh 1200 lbs.; 1 sorrel mare, 8 yrs. old, heavy in foal to a Belgian horse; 1 black horse, 8 years old, weigh 1650 lbs; 1 black aged work horse, good one; one 6-year-old mare mule, weigh 1200 lbs.; 1 aged mare mule, good one; 1 aged black mare, good worker.

LIVE STOCK—10 head good cows; 32 head food native ewes: seventeen 100-pound nice shoats; 5 nice Duroc gilts.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS — One McCormick-Deering rake; 1 cutting harrow; one 3-horse cultivator, one farm wagon, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ALSO SOME HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FUNITURE

over that amount a credit of six months. with bankable note, bearing 6 per cent interest from day of sale..

M. F. JUDY

Col. Lute Bradford, Auct. John Conner, Clerk

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Lulu Huey is able to be out again, after being confined at her home with sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rouse had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gus Luckhardt, from Latonia and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner from Erlanger.

Saturday night from Tampa Fla., Mrs. Walter Stephens arrived to be at the bedside of her sister, Miss Lovenia Edwards, who is seriously ill Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati. Mrs. Stephens is a former walton resident.

Mrs. E. E. Fry spent Wednesday with Mrs. Benkivard of Latonia.

Mr. and Mrs.muno n ,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Allen, Wednesday a girl.

Fred Miller of Carrollton was in Walton on business Wednesday.

Wednesday guests of Mrs. Robt. Colina of North Main were: Mrs. Colina's sister-in-law and sister, Mrs. C. A. Bird and Mrs. Gaston Watteli of Clifton, Ohio.

Mr. Wm. Hall and daughter, Melba called on Mrs. Frank Hedge and children Saturday afternoon.

Wm. Hall was a business caller at Warsaw, Monday

Walker Vest returned from a two week's visit in sunny Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clayton of Walton were called home on account of the illness of his father, Mr. Jacob Lebold of Owensboro, last Thursday. They

Mrs. Bess Conrad spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Alister and husband of Lexington.

Miss Susan PPersley spent Friday night in Independence with friends.

John D. Walton, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walton of near Burlington is improving in St. Elizabeth hospital and is expected home soon.

Franklin Stansifer of Lexington, who is attending the University of Kentucky, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer aand grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Fry.

Mrs. Mollie Wallace is ill at her home in South Walton. Mrs. Sarah Funell is staying with her.

Elmer Breeden of Breeden Brothers' garage s improving from the flu.

Mary Ransler has been ill the past weeg, but is able to be out again.

Miss Lovenia Edwards, who was taken to Bethesda Hospital last week is some what improved much to the pleasure of her many friend. John Wood and Hess Vest gave their blood for the transfusion Mon yother have offered their blood. This shows a fine loyalty to a friend.

Tuesday from Carrolton, where, he had a very successful season on the Burley Tobacco market,

—o—

A California woman had invitations printed to her own funeral.

Three were hospitalized after runaway accident in Louisville.

Yesterday was sixth aniversary of Hitler's accesion to power.

New president of I. C. was in Paducah for Illinois Central Day.

New York Central earned $10 million in '38, $36 million in 37.

INDEPENDENCE

Miss Volenna Tanner spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Aylor.

Mrs. Lula Coppage, of Union spent Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Snyder.

Friends of Miss Edwards, daughter of Mr. J. H. Edwards, of Banklick street, regret to learn she is a patient in Booth Hospital, Covington, where she will undergo an operation.

James Gallstine and family were called to Maysville on account of the death of his mother, who passed away at her home on Tuesday. Deepest sympathy is extended to the family from this community.

Mrs. Emma Hambrick was the guest of Mrs. R. H. Tanner, Wednesday.

William Littrell of Indiana, made a business trip here last week, and called on friends while here.

Mrs. Stanley Lucas had for her guests several days last week, Mrs. Edith Williams and little daughter, of Burlington.

Mrs. Virginia Gaines of Walton, was the guests o friends here last Thursday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorch in the afternoon.

Miss Mabel Morris spent Thursday in Covington shopping and visited Mrs. Eva Osborn, who is a patient in Booth Hospital.

Ben Rouse and family entertained a group of friends at their home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Southern, manager of the Florence Kroger Store moved last week to Maple Ave., Ft. Mitchell

The Ladies Aid Society of the Florence Baptist church will give a chicken supper on Saturday, Feb. 18th. You are cordially invited to attend .

Mrs. Azra Aylor, who sustained a broken arm in a fall at the home of her neighbor, Mrs. Rogers last week, is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doll of Price Pike, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Aylor of Shelby Street.

Friends of Mr. J. C. Layne will be sorry to learn that he has been confined to his home the past week on account of illness.

J. M. Edwards, 59 of Banklick st., Florence was injured Thursday when he was struck by an automobile while changing a tire on his car on Dixie Highway at the Highland cemetery. He was removed to Booth Hospital where physicians said he had a possible fracture of the wrist and bruises on the body and head. He was on his way to see his daughter, who is a patient there.

Thomas Merchant, of Covington was the guests Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Dugan and husband.

The host of friends of Mr. Lloyd Osborn will deeply regret to learn of his illness at his residence last week.

The host of friends of Mrs. Julia Littrell will deeply regret to learn of her illness, who is making her home with her son, Wm. Littrell and family in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aylor were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henslep and daughter, of Woolper.

Mrs. Sarah Markesberry and son spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Smith, of Covington and called on Mrs. Eva Osborne, who is a patient in Booth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, of Burlington were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and son Renaker, were entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the home of Rev. Wilford Mitchell and family, of Alexandria, Ky., on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Helen Bryn and daughter Patsy spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jennie Woods and family.

The host of friends of Mr. Orville Byrons will deeply regret to learn of his illness at his residence.

DAVIS CHEVROLET CO.
FIRESTONE TIRES

Introduced to the motoring public a few weeks ago, the new Firestone Champion Tire, a product of years of speedway experience and laboratory research, has already won the recognition of American Davis, Manager of the Davis Chevrolet motorists as one of the truly great of the motor car, according to Cecil safety contributions in the history rolet, local Firestone dealers.

Although smartly streamlined and ultra-modern in appearance, with a revolutionary new Gear Grip tread pattern, most of the major structural advantages of the new Firestone Champion Tire are not outwardly apparent", explains Mr. Davis. "Headlining these new structural features is a revolutionary new type of cor called "Saftey Lock". It is constructed of fine quality cotton fibre, tightly twisted by a new process into strands of high tensile strength. Treated by the famous Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, the 'Safety Lock' cord is still further strengthened and each fibre is locked in every cord, each cord is locked in every play and the plies are locked together to form the body of the tire. The result is much stronger tire body that provides the utmost in blowout protection. In addition, the new Gear Grip tread is inseparably locked to the Safte-Lock cord body.

Because of the stronger cord body, tread thickness has been increased without danger of separation. This feature, adied by the use of a new and tougher tread stock provides a substantial increase in non-skid mileage. The Gear Grip tread of the new Firestone Champion Tire is distinguished by a "gear toothed" design and has six circumferential tread bars. Each tread bar has 676 sharp-edged, angled shoulders of safety to counteract skid tendency in any direction. Every revolution of the new Gear Grip tread brings a total of 3,456 of these sharp-engled edges in contact with the highway, during one complete revolution of the wheels.

"Even after thousands of miles of tread wear, Firestone Champion Tires retain their superior non-skid qualities, insuring maximum protection against skidding. The scientific design of the Gear Grip Tread, also precludes rhythmic contact of non skid elements with the road surface and, consequently, provides a new degree of silent operation. Road noise even when traveling over worn brick pavement is negligible."

HOT OFF FIFTH AVENUE

Despite January blasts costume jewelry designers already are thinking terms of spring Lapel ornaments suggestive of the year's gayest season are appearing in Fifth Avenue shops, one of the most amusing being a bird's nest of brown enamel perched on a green enameled branch, with a wee occupant fashioned of rhinestones in the center of the nest. Another appropriate conception for spring is a pin formed like a spray of apple blossoms with two love birds perched on a branch.

A Honey State

Kentucky is considered a good honey state, and there are several beekeepers who make a comfortable living from bees. L. E. Gooch, Nicholasville, president of the Kentucky Beekeepers' Association, will speak on "How I manage My Bees." Several other speakers will discuss bee management, including James I. Hambleton, noted agriculturist of the United States department of agriculture.

CASH RAISING SALE

1,000 Pairs Rebuilt ARMY SHOES and SLIPPERS ... $1.00 up

Solid leather—just the thing you need for work or dress, $5.00 and $6.00 values.

HALF SOLES, 59c up
HEELS, 19c up
While You Wait

STAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.

Wholesale & Retail
21 E. 5th St. Covington

Specials

Shampoo, Finger Wave TRIM 50c

$5 Machineless Croquignole Wave $3.50

$5.00 EUGENE WAVE $3.50

Other Croquignole Waves $2.00

MAR-LU BEAUTY SHOPPE

261 Dixie Highway
Florence, Ky.
Phone Florence 125

Worthington's Seed

Kentucky Experiment Station, Root Rot Resistant
CERTIFIED NO. 16

$1.25 per Oz. 75c per ½ Oz.

No 16 White Burley is the latest development of Root Rot Resistant Burley Tobacco originated at the Kentucky Experiment Station. It has proven to be the best type of smoking tobacco ever produced.

For 20 years the Kentucky Experiment Station has been developing new Burley types. The outstanding result has been

KENTUCKY STATION NO. 16.

Which is outstanding in yield, quality and resistance to root rot. On account of its superiority it is the only variety being recommended by the Kentucky Station and hence the only variety certified this year.

No. 16 is the only known burley that will give boh color and weight. Mail orders will be filled promptly. We will establish agencies in parts of Boone County in the near furture.

C. C. WORTHINGTON, Sherman, Kentucky
L. A. Conner, Agent, Burlington, Ky.
Member Kentucky Seed Improvement Association.
Ask your county agent about No. 16



There is a modern pleasant way to get relief from Headache, Gas on Stomach, Colds, Heartburn, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains.

Just drop one or two ALKA-SELTZER tablets into a glass of water. Watch it bubble—listen to it fizz. As soon as tablet is dissolved, drink the tangy solution.

Alka-Seltzer

(Analgesic Alkalizing Effervescent Tablets)

You will really enjoy the taste—more like spring water than like medicine.

ALKA-SELTZER, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic, (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate), which relieves pain, while its alkalizing agents help to correct everyday ailments associated with hyperacidity.

Your druggist has ALKA-SELTZER. Get a 30c or 60c package on our "satisfaction-or-money-back" guarantee.

BE WISE! ALKALIZE!

MOST SENSATIONAL LOW PRICED CAR OF 1939

Big, Beautiful, New

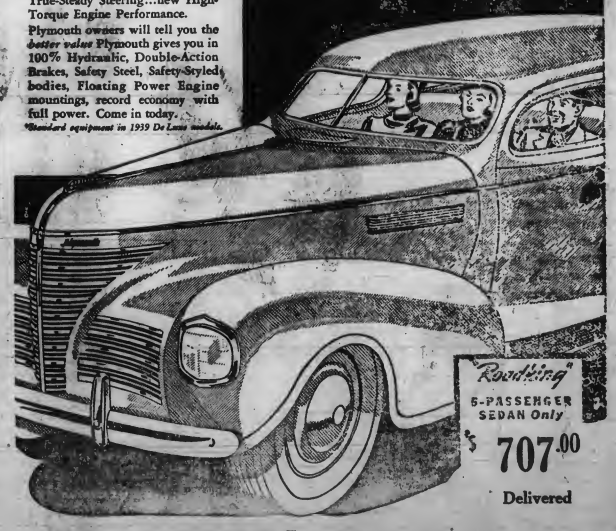
PLYMOUTH

SO BEAUTIFUL you won't believe it's a low priced car!

Discover for yourself—soon—the thrilling ride this great new Plymouth gives you, with Amola Steel Coil Springs . . . *Perfected Remote Control Shifting and new All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission . . . new True-Steady Steering . . . new High-Torque Engine Performance.

Plymouth owners will tell you the *better value* Plymouth gives you in 100% Hydraulic, Double-Action Brakes, Safety Steel, Safety-Styled bodies, Floating Power Engine mountings, record economy with full power. Come in today.

*Standard equipment in 1939 De Luxe models.



"Roadking" 5-PASSENGER SEDAN Only $707.00 Delivered

WALTON GARAGE

Chrysler -- Plymouth Sales and Service

Phone 40 Walton, Ky.

SO BEAUTIFUL YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT'S A LOW PRICED CAR! AN AMAZING NEW RIDE..... TRY IT TODAY!

CRITTENDEN
GRANT COUNTY

Donald Burgess who is attending Western Teachers College came home attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Collins.

The Mason Wildcats will play here Friday night, February 3rd.

Tom Collins left Sunday to enroll at Western Teachers College. Bowling Green.

We are sorr yto lose from our community, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pace who moved this week to aWilton.

Geo. Mullins underwent a major operation at Booth Hospital on last Friday. His condition being fair.

Mrs. H. F. Manne spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Holton Craig and Mr. Craig in Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pickett had as guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone of Wilton, Mrs. Helen Pety and Miss Rose Marie Petty of Covington.

EAGLE TUNNEL
GALLATIN COUNTY

Upton Densler called on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skrivin, Monday after noon.

Bronson oBaz and Mrs. Pearl Boaz were callers in Glencoe Tuesday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Scott and family of Owen county into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Boaz called on Mrs. Samuel T. Rodgers, Tuesday night.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Rodgers from our Community. They moved to their new home on Sugar Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brashears called on Milt Boaz and family Wednesdy afternoon.

Mrs. Mag Waller is visiting her sister, Mrs. Betty Olds of Anchorage, Ky.

Miss Vera Lee Stone returned home Wednesday after spending 66me time with her sister, Mrs. Bronson Boaz and husband.

Mrs. Nannie Hemingway and Bolt Scott are on the sick list. We hope for them a speedy recovery. Mrs. Emma Mae Boaz was on the sick list of the week, but is some better at this writing.

Misses Lillian and Margaret Boaz spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brashears.

Bronson Boaz and Robert Hon were calling in Warsaw on business Friday.

Upton Densler was a caller in Glencoe, Friday.

Milt Boaz, Roy Glacken and Raymond Spencer attended Ed. Turner's sale at Jonesville, Saturday.

Miss Vera Lee Stone returned home Wednesday after spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Bronson Boaz and husband.

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Milt Boaz, Roy Glacken and Raymond Spencer attended Ed. Turner's sale at Jonesville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brasheares and Misses Lillian and Margaret Boaz were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boaz of near Jonesville.

Miss Mary Lillard returned home Sunday after spending a few days visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Lut Hon spent a few days the past week with her son, Alva Hon and family.

Mr. Chester and Lester Hicks called on Milt Boaz and family, Friday.

Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Pearl Boaz and Mrs. Grace Spencer called on Mrs. Nannie Hemingwa y, Saturday.

Miss Ester House spent the weekend with Misses Lillian Margaret and maude Boaz.

Several at the sale at George Baldwin on Oakland Ridge, Saturday.

We are sorry to learn of the sudden death of Uncle Jim Kinman of Glencoe. His death was a shock to everyone. His age is up in years. His wife passed to the great beyond several years ago. He made his his home with his daughter, Mrs. Homer Courtney and husband.

He was called away Saturday afternoon to join his beloved wife. His deth witniss ws .

He was called away Saturday afternoon to join his beloved wife. His death was caused by heart trouble.

He leaves to mourn his passing; two daughters, Mrs. Homer Courtney and Mrs. Finnie Hedger of near Folsom and five boys, John, Robert, Owen, George and Ed, Kinman all of near Glencoe and several grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

His funeral time has never been been set.

RYLE
BOONE COUNTY

The Concord W. M. U. will meet at the church, February 8th at 1:30.

Theme for the year: The Great Commission. Topic for month prayer and Study; Hymn "Tis the Blessed Hour of Prayer. Bible Study Learning to Pray Luke 11:1 Eph. 6:17-20 by Sallie Whitson; Prepration through prayer—Pearl Webster. Prayer, Emma Willeford; Hymn Sweet Hour of Prayer; Watchword, The Love of Christ Constraineth us | 1 Cor. 5:14.

They Prayed God answered, Lena Spesgie. Prayer and Missons, Bertha Chapman. W. M. U, Prayer Plan, Vevie Webster, Home Mission week of prayer with prayer by Althea Craft; Hymn, More About Jesus; Love Constrains us, Bessie Glacken, Study and Missions, Mag Chapman, W. M. U. Study Plan, Lulle Plunckett, Pioneer Classes, Mag Hughes; Missonary Program, Fionnie Edrington; Hymn I love To Tell the Story; Prayer and Benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleet Alphin brought their little daughter home from St. Elizabeth hospital, Saturday where she has been for a few days for treatment for ear trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Mansford Craft and daughter, Barbara Jen and Mrs. Emma Willeford spent last Monday with Mrs. Lizzie McMarmack and daughters, Isla.

Misses Lena and Blanch Lamm spent Saturday in Covington.

Isla McCormack and Raymond Scott spent Sunday with Bill Whitson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Whitson, spent Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

C. P. Baker and Elbert Wilson were Thursday visitors in Covington.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FILING SOCICAL SECURIETY

Confusion still exists among many workers who apply for Social Security numbers, according to Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Covington, Kentucky office of this Federal agency.

Employes could save time for themselves, their employers, and our office staff if they would be more careful in filling out their applications for account numbers," Mr. Decker suggested.

"Out of a total of 7,972 applications for original account numbers received by the Covington office during the last 12 months, 874 of the appplications received by mail had to be returned for corrections."

The most frequent errors he listed in three groups: Ages not in agreement with dates of births; initials given instead of full names, and married names of mothers listed instead of the maiden names. During the last 9 months, corrections and name changes were handled by the office here.

Fewer than one-seventh of one per cent of workers who have social security numbers have applied for statements showing the wages credited to the accounts of these individuals during 1937 according to Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board's field office in Covington, Kentucky.

"Our office now has post cards which workers may use to get statements of credits on the wage records of these individuals for 1937," Mr. Decker declared. "But our records show that fewer than 50,000 of the 36,714,00 worker for whom accounts had been established up to last June had asked for wage information.

"In only a few cases, according to reports from Washington, has the Bureau received complaints from workers who believed that the wages credited to their accounts were less than they should be. In those few instance when a discrepancy is indicated, the Bureau immediately begin a search, usually through the field office for the reported missing wage items."

Mr. Decker added that during 1938, employers throughout the country, according to information received from Washington, not only filed their wage information reports more promptly than they did in 1937, but also used much more care in identifying the persons to whom wages were paid. "During the first year," he said, " a considerable number of wage information reports filed by employers contained wage items which, because of lack of identifying information, could not be posted immediately to the proper accounts. These difficulties were due in the main to the fact that some employes had failed to furnish their employers with their account number," Mr. Decker said.

EXPOSED TOBACCO STALK LOSE MUCH FERTILIZER VALUE

Tobacco stalks thrown out into the weather when stripping is done lost much of their fertilizer value, since the nitrogen and potash in them are partly soluble in water.

The Kentucky College of Agriculture says that a ton of stalks from Burley tobacco contains about 60 pounds of nitrogen and 65 pounds of potash, and a ton of stalks from dark tobacco about 70 pounds of nitrogen and 80 pounds of potash. At 15 cents a pound for nitrogen and five cent a pound for potash, a ton of Burley stalks is worth $12.25 and a ton of dark tobacco stalks $14.50 when used as fertilizer.

If stalks cannot be kept inside, they should be scattered on the land as soon as possible afterst ripping. If they can be sheltered from the rain, it is better to hold them until early spring. It is not advisable to use stalks, stems or leaf as a fertilizer for tobacco because of the danger of transmitting disease.

TO REVITALIZE PLANTS

Potted plants whose leaves take on an unhealthy yellowish tinge during the winter as result of steam heat usually respond happily to a dose of tea. When watering the plants add a portion of good strong tea to the watering pot. A mixture of half ea and half water is good.

SPORTSMEN OF KY. SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With a successful quail-hunting season behind them, the sportsmen are turning to the future and making preparations for the open season next November.

That season is a number of months off and many things can happen to either make it a successful one or make it very unsuccessful.

At present the quail are not getting any too much food and if snow remains on the ground any length of time and forms a hard crust or if sleet falls on top of a snow and forms a surface on all tree limbs, shrubs and grain, the birds are helpless as they cannot penetrate this surface to get their food and as a reason they starve.

Quail do not freeze to death when they have food, as their body temperature is so high that it protects them in almost any kind of weather, but in order to keep up this body temperature they must have food. Starvation will lower this body temperature to where they will fall victim to freezing. This can be prevented if sportsmen will feed the birds when snow and sleet locks them out from their food supply.

Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish makes the following suggestion to sportsmen who would aid in the feeding of quail:

"If the location of a covey of birds is not known, bird dogs may be used to find their feeding ground. After the birds are located, clean off a spot of ground and place either planks or flat rocks on the exposed area and scatter any sort of small grain, along with some sand to help in digestion, on the improvised table. The birds will be able to pick up most of the grain without losing very much of it in the snow."

If the Sportsmen Landowners and Farmers will cooperate with the Division of Game and Fish in the feeding and caring for the Bob White, the next hunting season will be greatly benefited.

PRETTY AND PRACTICAL

New food covers similar to the transparent hat boxes which give closets such a luxurious air are now on the market and, will add a touch of practical charm to your kitchen equipment. The covers are of a transparent plastic and keep cakes, breads and similar foods from drying out.

Theo. Wilkerson was shot to death in gun battle in Campbellsville restaurant.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
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This Honey of a Small House Is a Work-Saver



What makes a GOOD house?

A good house is distinguished by four qualities.

1. It should be efficiently planned. 2. It should be attractively composed. 3. It should anticipate the present and future needs of the family that will occupy it, and 4. It should be well built.

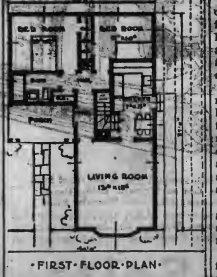
This small house—a one story house with two story privacy—exemplifies all four qualities. It was designed by Randolph Evans, the well-known small house architect and was selected by the Monthly Small House Club at 257 East 45th Street, New York, as its house of the month.

And this is why the Club believes it to be a GOOD house:

1. It is efficiently planned. Both bedrooms and bath can be reached from the entry without passing through the living room. If necessary, they can be completely shut off from the rest of the house to provide "second story privacy."

Every major room has cross ventilation—windows on two or more walls that flood the house with sunlight and air.

2. It is attractively composed. Mr. Evans has pulled out the living room wing and added an engaging bay window to give this house a sprawling impressiveness. The roof is low-pitched and covered with mineral-surfaced, thick-butt asphalt shingles. He has used a wide projecting cornice to give a deep shadow line at the eaves, and added a husky chimney with none of the spindly characteristics of many small house chimneys.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

3. It anticipates the needs of its occupants. Need to accomodate a family of three, perhaps four, the house can be enlarged easily by adding bedrooms above the first floor, to be reached by stairs built above the present cellar stairs.

It is designed to require a minimum of housekeeping. A compact kitchen is within easy reach of the front door, bedrooms, and dining space in the living room. Ample closets will hold most essentials and a partial cellar has space for screens, awnings and such accessories.

4. It is well-built. Asbestos shingles on the side walls and asphalt shingles on the roof provide fire-resistance and unfading color.

The house is fully insulated with fireproof mineral wool in side walls and above the ceiling. Mineral wool bats, wall-thick, are fitted between the side wall studs and ceiling joists to provide permanent protection against both winter cold and summer heat. Screened vents under the eaves permit ventilation of the attic space.

Withal it is a low-cost house. It can be built in most parts of the country for $3,500, and it will fit on a 40 foot lot.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services ... 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday night at 7:30
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us you are always welcome

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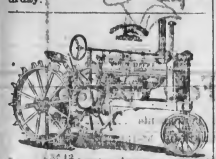
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News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

WARSAW HEIGHTS
GALLATIN COUNTY

Stanley Wallace and wife were visiting relatives at Napoleon, Saturday.



JOHN DEERE
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The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel successfully. New low prices (Convenient terms.)
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COVINGTON

Temple Ayers of Owen county spent several days last week at the Sleet home.

Harvey Hall has accepted a position with the Coates Merchantile company of Sparta.

The homes that were wired for electric lights are now enjoying them as current was turned on last Thursday.

Lester Hedge and and sons, Geo. and Frank with their families from Shelbyville moved to the Duncan farms which they purchased. We welcome them to our neighborhood.

ELLISTON
GRANT COUNTY

Miss Francis Sipples entertained with a birthday party, Friday night. Every one enjoyed themselves and left at a late hour, wishing her many more happy birthdays. It was also was Chester Dells birthday. The crowd was entertained with music and lunch.

Little Ray Alexander, Jr., is on the sick list. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs. Ollie Alexander were callers in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osborne of Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webster and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander, Sunday.

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HEBRON
BOONE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tanner called on Mrs. Harriett Utz at St. Elizabeth's hospital Saturday afternoon, who is suffering with a broken hip.

Woodford Crigler and Vaughn Hemming attended the Farm and Home convention Thursay and Friday at Lexington.

Mrs. Elmira Rouse is suffering with rheumatism.

Misses Bessie Aylor and Nannie Lodge were shopping in Covington Saturday afternoon. Nannie called on her aunt, who is ill.

Mrs. Hubert Conner was hostess to the Betsy Ross Sewing club, Thursday night.

Mrs. Minnie Bradford and mother of Florence were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Bradford and family.

Cecil Conner, has been out all week blood-tesing flocks of hens from which he will get hatching eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Howard.

The Hebron Fire department under chief Earl Aylor extinguished a blaze Wednesday at the Rucker building in Contance. This was the company's first fire. The trip was made in 10 minutes from the time the call was received, and was it was considered good time due to the icy condition of the road in places. Had it not been for the quick action of the company, the building would have been probably lost. The loss was estimated approximately $300.00.

BEAVER LICK
BOONE COUNTY

Rev. Baldwin ad wife are the proud parents of a son born January 23 in Booth Memorial hospital, Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earle spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Miss Juanita Center of Covington was the guest of her mother, the past week.

Sam Winkle attended a sale at Hinton, Saturday.

B. F. Center and Ford Deaton visited relatives at North Bend, near Addison, Ohio, over the week end.

Louis-Lewis fight will be held at Madison Square Garden tonight.

PATIENT TELLS OF HER FEELINGS AS HER MIND RETURNS

Quick Results Are Obtained By Use of Injections Of Metrazol.

MERIDIAN, MISS. — Shocked from insanity, a woman released from the East Mississippi state hospital here recalls with clarity the delusions she felt in that gray world.

The woman who prefers to remain anonymous, is one of 15 persons believed cured by the "shock treatment." It consists of convulsions and a 55-second coma induced by injections of Metrazol, a comparatively new discovery.

The 11 women and four men thus far released are part of a group of 62 treated. One of them had been insane for 20 years. Others of the group may be released soon. Only two failed to react at all, and only seven responded slightly. No deaths from the treatment have occurred, physicians said.

Looking back, the woman remembers that it was after the third injection of Metrazol that she began to recognize members of her family. Then she said she realized for the first time that she had been insane. She realized her position and saw her companions as they were. She also knew the reality of insanity and the possibility of her being cured.

Feared Poison Food.

This woman remembers refusing to eat anything not wrapped in cellophane for fear of being poisoned. At one time she said she thought if anybody touched her they would die.

Describing the treatment by Metrazol injections, she said:

"The first time I thought they were killing me, that they were planning to put me out of my misery. I hoped I would die. But after the third shot I understood what they were doing and I was glad. I prayed to live."

Great care must be used in its administration of the shock treatment, according to Dr. William J. Cavanaugh, staff physician and psychiatrist. The patient must not have any organic disease, acute infection or heart trouble which would make the shock too dangerous.

Dr. R. L. Rhymes, staff physician and surgeon, told of the thorough physical examination and correction of defects by surgery, the building up by diet, hydrotherapy and electrotherapy given patients before they are given the treatment.

Other Treatments Used.

"We are using the treatment, which is, of course, only one of the forms of treatment in this hospital, with encouraging results with the schizophrenic patients," Supt. John S. Hickman said.

This group includes the "split personality" class. The treatment has also proved effective in treatment of nearly all forms of insanity except those having organic causes or in which the brain tissues are injured or destroyed, Doctor Hickman said.

Describing the treatment, an educated patient, improving under the series of shock but still undergoing the Metrazol treatment, said:

"It's indescribable.

"I imagine a deadly shock of electricity is like it. It is like being stifled. It goes up my arm and then around my heart and in my chest. Then I lose consciousness. It knocks me out completely. It kills me. That's what it does. I can feel my eyes jerk and my jaws pound and that's all I know.

"When it is over, I sleep awhile and when I wake up I can't remember anything. Gradually it comes back and I begin to think of the time of the shot until I woke up."

Rugged Individualist Is Fined by English Court

BOURNEMOUTH, ENGLAND—Appeasement has cost Abraham Richard Hewitt, local hardware merchant, $82.50.

Hewitt deals in metal garbage cans, but for his own home he used a wooden box, thus violating a local ordinance. For 20 minutes the magistrate tried to persuade Hewitt to reconsider his firm stand and use a metal garbage can.

"Don't you ever change your mind?" the magistrate asked of Hewitt.

"No, sir," he replied. "My name is not Chamberlain. You can't Hitlerize me!"

As this was the third time that Hewitt was summoned for the same offense, he was ordered to pay $15.25 on the spot and $1 for each day he had violated the law.

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Examined Today
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DR. J. O. TYSON
With HERZOG the Jeweler
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STAFFORDSBURG
KENTON COUNTY

Rev. S. B. Godbey filled the pulpit here on Sunday morning, but because of inclement weather no services were held on Sunday evening.

Misses Helen Richardson, Hope Keeney and Paul Keeney went Monday evening to see "White oaks" at the cox. Starting home they found the roads so slick, they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Loomis.

Mrs. Mabel VanLandingham and Mr. and Mrs. Bluch Rich spent several days in Lexington at the Farm and Home Convention and tobacco market.

Mrs. Lisle Riley and Mrs. J. A. Keeney attended the sixth district P.-T. A. meeting at Latonia Christian church. One of the best programs ever presented was enjoyed by these present.

Mrs. Oscar Coleman and daughter, Shirley are spending a few weeks with relatives in Latonia.

The Missionary Society which is interested in papering the church are holding a bake sale at Coppin's on Saturday, February 4. All contributions of help in my way will be very much appreciated.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Sophie Hawkins, who has been suffering from fractured hip is mending very satisfactory and has great hopes of soon being able to walk again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanna entertained Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. S. B Godbey and little daughter, Annabelle.

CONCORD
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mrs. Floyd Chapman returned home after an extended visit with her parents and brothers at Laconia, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman of Verona are rejoicing over a a nine pound boy born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman of Verona are rejoicing over a nine pound boy born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson visited his aunt, Mrs. Emma Sams, Sunday of near Mt. Zion.

Some in our midst are in which colds not able to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rex of Ludlow were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Glenn Webster spent the week-end with Jimmie Whitson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King and son, Donald of Latonia were visiting her parents, Sunday.

All are urged to attend the Worker's Conference at Concord, Friday night, February 3. Let's all attend and help make our Sunday school better.

Floyd Chapman sold his sheep to Mr. A. Goodman of Cincinnati last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman were in Walton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoite of Cincinnati were out last week repairing their house. They returned Sunday.

Come out for Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock.

WATERLOO
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo Reeser, Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Huey spent Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Whitson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hicks and children were called to the bedside of his father, Joe Hicks of Erlanger.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Swibank of Warsaw received word of the arrival of Wm. Ryle Junior on January 26.

Mrs. Jesse Bigby spent Friday with her parents in McVille.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ryle were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Com White.

Miss Martha Hightower entertained guests over the week-end.

Walter Buckler was visiting friends here Sunday.

Little Tommy Cobb has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. West Kettle called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, Saturday.

Miss Mildred Kettle visited with her sister, Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat, Saturday.

Homer Lee Brown and sisters visited their grandmother, Mrs. Ed. Black last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Badger Buckler moved to the new tenant house of Vernon Scott, Monday.

Sorry to learn of the serious illness of little Evelyn Ann Rogers of Belleview. We hope she is greatly improved by time this printed.

Miss Martha Hitower entertained guests over the week-end.

Senator Wheeler says only long-range aid for rails will be considered. A brokerage messenger is missing from Boston with $23,000 in securities.

SOUTH FORK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr and Mrs. John T. Lumm spent Tuesday, guests of Wood Rogers and sister, Mrs. Charlie Brittingham.

Ceaberry Noell was a visitor in Covington, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Densler called on Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lillard and two daughters, Mildred and Bonnie Wednesday night.

Howard Barnes and Edd Rider called on Otis Rider, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lumm spent Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brewsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Densler spent Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceberry Noell and children and Leo Webster.

Lucian Roberts called on Elizabeth Densler, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lillard were visitors in Covington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lillard were visitors in Coxington, Thursly.

Ceaberry Noell had the misfortune of sticking a pitch fork in his price.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell called on her parents Sunday.

Martha Lee Noell spent the week end guests of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Densler and husband.

Francis Henry spent Wednesday night guest of Helen Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noell and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Noell and family Saturday night.

Ishmaell Sisson and Otis Rider called on G. H. Alexander, Saturday.

We are glad to report Mrs. Nora Breasher and little Miss Mae Allphin home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick entertained with a Farewell NNsl tained with a farwell party on Monwho has joined the navy. Dallas left day evening for their son, Dallas, Station in Virginia and he will be Wednesday for the Naval Training greatly missed his many friends and neighbors here.

Jack Story and Frankie Ellis attended the basketball game at Warsw, Tuesday night.

Miss Myrtle Edwards called on Mrs. Donnie Radford, Wednesday

Miss Melba Hall of Warsaw Heights spent Monday night with Misses Helen and Fayetta Miskell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton of Warsaw, Saturday night.

Homer Callahan of Covington called on Robert Clifton and sisters, Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Ryle received word that her son, Roy of Lawrenceburg, Ind., is seriously ill of pneumonia. Roy was formerly of this community and we wish complete recovery.

Jack Story, Charley Miskell, Dick Shelton, Bob Clifton and Dallas Wallick attended the show at Warsaw, Saturday evening.

Richard Herbold, Viola and Fay Shelton called on Charles Miskell and sisters Wednesday night.

Alexander Kerensky, noted Russian, has appeared in Washington.

Signature of President appears to deed to land in Marshall county.

POPULAR GROVE
OWEN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bertram and daughter Bonnie Louise Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Emma Jones who has been ill is improving again at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock celebrated their Silver Anniversity Saturday night. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and children, Mr. an Mrs. Raymond Brock and two children, Mr. and Mrs. W. True, Mrs. Rena Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Lewis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bertram and daughter, Mr. nd. Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters, Robert Hill, Miss Gladys Donnelly, Mrs. W. Moore, Mr. Herschel Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Furnish and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Furnish, Mr. and Mrs. Gip Perry, Jimmie Iron, Mr. P. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Garvie Hall, Rev and Mrs. Otto Pierson, Misses Jessie and Mary Frances Adkins, Loenie T. Minor. The evening was enjoyed with music and refreshments.

Miss Betty Jean and Flossie Brock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. James Kinman of Glencoe.

Misses Thelma and Jo Brock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brock.

Miss Luck Hall spent Wednesday night with Misses Vivian and Lillian Stewart.

The Sparta Basketball team played new Columbus and won 9 to 7 and we are proud of our team.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson of Covington was the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adkins and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart was the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

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Phone Erl. 389-J.—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
DR. C. E. PARSLEY
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ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING AN AUCTION?

Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.

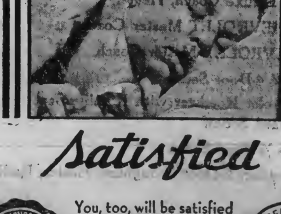
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THE WINNERS OF LAST WEEK'S DRAWING WERE
FIRST PRIZE $10.00—MRS ELMO TGGART
SECOND PRIZE $5.00—MRS. E. M. JOHNSON
THIRD PRIZE $1.00—Mrs. Herbert Denby, Chester Works, Orval Chandler, Mattie Dudgeon and Hilda Wallace
DRAWING THIS WEEK
WEDNESDAY (DUSKY) AND CLUSTER'S STORES



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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF COVINGTON
501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) REMLOCK 1343

TRUE or FALSE

We Sell Better Shoes for Less and Prove It

NO GUESSING HERE

Stop In and YOU Be the JUDGE

Every Shoe In Our Store

NOW REDUCED

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

627 Madison Ave., Covington

MARTIN MAY RESIGN AS STATE TAX HEAD

Itwa s reported at Frankfort Wednesday that Dr. James Martin soon will retire as head of the Tax Commission and return to his duties at the University of Kentucky, and that Tate Hageman of Crescent Springs will be placed in charge of the distilled spirits department as Distilled Spirit Commissioner. It was rumored that when Dr. Martin resigns, it will pave the way for the placing of Hegeman in complete charge of the Alcoholic Divition. It is known that the Kenton County leader is one of Governor Chandler's intimate friends and that the Governor strongly desires that Hageman be given supervision over the distilled spirits department. It is believed Dr. Martin, who has made such a capable record at the head of the tax department, will resume his duties at the next semester at the university.

There have been rumors in circulation for some time that Hageman would be named Distilled Spirits Commissioner just as soon as Dr. Martin decided to abandon his duties in Frankfort and to return to the university, from which institution he was "borrowed" by the Governor to supervise the tax department.

FOLSOM

There was a gentle, but steady rain fall through out the vicinity Sunday, and Sunday night. The most rain we have had for some time. I know this rain fall was much appreciated by many.

Most of the farmers have disposed of their tobacco, around here and are contemplating their nineteen and thirty-nine crop.

We want to take this opprotunity to welcome the new neighbors which have moved into our community, and say good bye to those that have moved away. Wishing all a prosperous year.

The Rural electric, which has been placed into so many farm homes, is deeply appreciated. No home should be without this wonderful service. It not only makes makes home better, but happier. It will give to ladies that want more adequate conveniences, which most farmer women as well as men, need so badly.

Vivian Beach, as been very sick, and we wish her a speedily recovery. Mrs. Jeff Beach is some better, she has suffered from a severe attack of Quincy. Since Chas. Pettit, former Judge of Grant County is from Folsom, we want to express our sincere sympathy to him in his sickness, and wish for him to be able to battle his ills, in the courageous manner in which he handled his official duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sipple, entertained Friday night, a number of friends in honor oftheir youngest daughters sixteenth birthday. Those present were Mr. J. T. Hall, Hobert Franks, Kenneth Vinlandingham, Mary Kemper, Anna Rae Pipes Eugene Lawrence, Marcella Lawrence, Virgina Lee Pettit, Chester Delf Virgil Hutton.

LOUISVILLE AUTO CLUB EXPLAIN TRAFIC CONDITIONS

Eighty-five hundred fewer persons killed in traffic is big news as the year 1938 draws to a cole. While the figures used are only approximate records available this far they indicate that there is something like a 20 per cent reduction.

That something can be done is an encouraging fact which is heartening to the Louisville Automobile Club and similar organizations every where that have given liberally of their time and resources towards reducing traffic hazards and saving human lives.

The Louisville picture is still better as a reduction of 50 per cent in traffic fatalities up to this time of the year is shown placing the city right near the top in its population group from 250 to place last year which is based on a computed record over a period of three years.

Traffic records, however, are insecure. Any relaxation of enforcement or eduction is immediately reflected in tragic results. The encouraging fact about Louisville's record is that it has been progressively good. With 71 persons killed in 1936, there were only 63 killed in 1937 and, as the Bulletin goes to press on December 10th here have been only 31 fatalities thus far for the year 1938.

Louisville is going after the safety record for the nation. Day after day this month has passed upti 17 days were gained without another death.

Louisville's efficient Traffic Bureau is right on its toes with strict enforcement and wholehearted support of the press and radio stations in public appeal and educational talks.

In child education the School Boy Patrols play an important part in safety and the acquirement of good safety habits. It is regrettable that the records this year show 6 child fatalities which is no improvement over the year 1934 when there was the same number, with 82 fatalities that year as a total.

School Boy Patrols are nod being established throughout the state.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK

WALTON, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A-1

These fine cars have been winterized and are in A_1 condition. All have good tires and paint. Come in and look them over.

No Fair Offer Refused

And your present car as a down payment. We need room for new cars - so these are priced to sell.

1938—Chrysler Imperial Sedan, Radio, Heater and Trunk; One Owner, low milage.

1937 Hudson Coupe, Heater, Electric and and Automatic clutch, one owner.

1936 Hudson Coupe, Heater and Defrosting Fan, One owner.

1936 Hudson 4-Door Sedan, Heater, Electric Hand and Trunk, One Owner

1935 Hudson 4-Door Sedan, Heater

1937—Terraplane Coupe, Heater and Electric Hand, One Owner

1935 Terraplane Coach

1932 Essex COACH

1936 Terraplane, 4-Door Sedan, Heater and Trunk

1936 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, One Owner, low milage

1937 Ford Deluxe Coach, Radio, One Owner

1934 Ford Deluxe Coach, Heater

1933 Ford Deluxe Coach, Heater

1930 Ford Deluxe Coach, Heater

1933 CHEVROLET Master Coach

1931, CHEVROLET Master Coach

1932 Dodge 4-Door Sedan

1930 Chevrolet Roadster with Rumble Seat

1928 Packard Sedan

1932 Nash 4-Door Sedan

1934 Pontiac, 2-Door Brougham, Heater, Radio and Trunk

1930 Buick 4-Door Sedan, Heater

Come in and look these cars over all been serviced and A-1 condition Good Tires and Paint—

No Fair offer refused and your present car as down payment—we need room

WALTON GARAGE

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 40 WALTON, KENTUCKY

Classified Ads

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high-producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching. Bloodtesting; Simplex brooders. Jamesway equipment; Salsburys remidies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky., Phone 384.

HELP WANTED—Girl over 25, white or colored, cook and housework in family of two; nice home. Phone Florence 1033 or call at Green Acres Farm, Dixie Highway, Florence, Ky.

MAPLE SYRUP— New crop Michigan Maple Syrup ready in few weeks. Now booking order direct for delivery in February and March $2.25 a gallon delivered Guaranteed absolutely pure syrup. No adultrants. Send orders to Don B. B. Darling, Mason, Mich., or Bob Darling at Advertiser office.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, Heat, Light and Water .C. Pruett, Waltonian Hotel.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 year old mare, unbroke, 5 year old mare, well broke, M. C. Carrill, Big Bone Ky. pd.

FOR SALE—20 ewes with lamb, also 50 ewes to lamb soon. Sell any number. J. B. Walton, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Hay, 50 ton clover and clover and timothy mixed hay. G. W. Baker, Beaver Lick.

FOR SALE 35 heavy springer Heifers and cows. Would trade for good ewes. 318 Highway, four miles from Falmouth. Pat Coleman, Falmouth, Ky. t2p

FOR SALE—Yellow Bloom sweet clover seed hulled $4.00 per bu., unhulled $2.00 per bu. E. L. Webster, Walton, Route 1 Green pike. Tel. Ind. 1724 3tp

FOR SALE—Brick modern, 3 apartment on U. S. 42, Carrollton, Ky. Two baths, double garage. Leaving town due to illness. Terms. Sappenfield Agency 105. 1tc

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1400 pounds; Jersey cow, fresh second calf; 3 ton baled timothy. Robert Hoffman, Glen Road, Walton, Ky. Phone Ind. 1726 2tp.

FOR SALE—Black mare 6 year old, 1 bay horse, 9 years old $100 each, of Walton.
Joseph Northcut 2 miles Southeast

FOR SALE—5 year old mule, Fred Fisk, Nicholson, Ky. 2pd

FOR SALE—50 shoats, weight 100 pounds. J. J. Turner, Banlick.

FOR SALE—1 team mules, 3 year old. Well broke; 1 3 year old draft mare; 1 yearling colt; Registered Jersey cow, fresh and bred heifers, A. C. Johnson, Walton Ky.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, second and third cutting; 3 year old horse; 9 year old mare in foal. Foster Guttrdge, LLL highway, near Piner. phone Independence 1796

FOR SALE—Cook stove, almost new Maytag washing machine, gas engine, lawn mower. F. R. Pennington, Walton, Ky., Telephone 743.

FOR SALE—one draft mare, 3-year-old. T. B. Roberts, Verona, Ky., R.F.D. 1.

FOR SALE—2 coming-three-year-old mares. 3 O.I.C. boars and 3 O.I.C. gilts. Ottis Readnour, Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE—30 Hamphire ewes and one registered ram from one to five years old. Henry Tecker Old Turkey Foot Road, Covington, R No. 5. Tel. Erlanger 130R.

FOR SALE—1 team of mules, 3 yr old; 5 fresh Jersey cows, with calves; 3 heifers, 6 months old; 2 Bred Heifers; 6 shoats. A. C. Johnson. One 3- year-old draught mare. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike, Walton, Ky. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows two heavy Springers, second calves; all eligible for registry and good breeding. J. W. Ewbank phone 772. Warsaw, Ky. 11c

FOR SALE—3 draft Horses, one five year old; two three year old; one young bull, second cutting alfalfa hay. Phone Independence 1742. Ira Stephenson 11-tp

FOR SALE—Electric water system, 110 Volt A.C. Price $12. F. Violett Piner, Ky. 11-2tp.

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—Immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky., 50June 39

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—. Brood sow, will put on shares; L cut-off saw, will trade for cow; 3 Chester White pigs, 3½ months old. Roy M. Baker, Nicholson, Ky., on Rankins Farm. Walton R. F. D. 1.

1930 MODEL "A" FOR SEDAN—truck flat bed; road wagon, complete same as new; Straw; 3 iron kettles with stands; steamer trunk 2 boar hogs; sow and nine pigs, Buff Rock pullets and cockrels; inside clothes dryer; cross cut saw, 2 coming one-year-old and two coming two year old filly mares; fresh cow and calf. John W. Conrad, 32 Edwards ave., Walton, Ky.

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY $35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Egg Producer to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—Laundry work, Capable, Beulah Robinson, Walton Ky.

NOTICE

I do hereby on this date, Feb 3, 1938, that I will not be responsible for any debts or action of my wife, Viola Traylor.—Harry Traylor, Walton, Ky.

WANTED Housekeeper, Competant. One who can take complete charge, none other need apply. Call Walton 32. 1tc

Mrs. Bessie Johnson and Mrs Kenneth E. Johnson spent Wednesday of this week the guest of Mrs. Johnsons' daughter, Mrs. Standley McGuire of Newport, Ky.

Mrs. Burdella Powers, proprietor of the Town & Country Shop spent Tuesday in Cincinnati, in the interest of her business.

Mrs. Mamie Simpson was a shopper in Covington last Friday.

Mrs. John Fagan of North Main street, was the guest of Mrs. Mason Tuesday of this week.

Louis Schwab of North Main street spent Tuesday in Covington consulting a specialist in regard to a painful eye condition.

Thre was only one national bank failure in the year ended October 31, 1938.

Thomas R. Underwood was elected president of Kentucky press Association.

More Democrats than Republicans in Senate voted for relief economy.

Institute poll shows majority in U. S. thinks there will be no war this year.



NOTICE

Feb. Special

End Permanents -------- $1.25

Embossy Oil Method

Permanent ---------- $1.75

This ad and $2.75 entitles you to a $5 Eugene Permanent

Machineless Permanent -- $2.75

Shampoo, set and trim -- 50c

Oil Shampoo, for dry Hair 35c

One Square South of Garvey

JOHNSON'S Beauty Shoppe

Phone Erlanger 498-W

100 Carlisle ave, Erlanger, Ky

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER



After 22 Years—Tom Mooney, in 1916, before he went to prison, and today, happy, about the pardon mentioned by California's new governor, Culbert Olson.

Carole and Bill — Once married, now divorced, Carole Lombard and William Powell were recently reunited for an evening before a microphone in Hollywood

Men Don't Prefer Blondes; brunettes work harder to attract men, and red-heads are least popular with the opposite sex — are some of the findings of Look's investigation into girl traits. Blonde Betty Grable, above, makes you wonder about that.

Capone's Undoing—Al Capone recently stated his big mistake was wisecrack made at expense of Herbert Hoover at time President was visiting J. C Penney, Capone neighbor in Miami.

Four Kings!—Preparing their latest picture-story on the Duke & Duchess of Windsor, the editors of Look found this remarkable photo showing in one pose, George V, Edward VII, Edward VIII, and George VI.

Hitler Embarrassment? — Baron von Richthofen, Germany's greatest air fighter, had enough Jewish blood in his veins to make him a non-Aryan by Hitlef - Goering - Goebbels standards, declares an article on the flyer in the latest Look magazine.

THE NEW

JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

LORETTA YOUNG-RICHARD GREENE —in—

"KENTUCKY"

A Great Picture Has Captured A Great Tradition . . .In All The SPLENDOR OF TECHNICOLOR

Thursday and Friday, February 2, and 3

Two Shows Each Evening at 6:30 and 8:30—Admission 30c and 10c

JACK HOLT, CHARLOTTE WYNTERS —in—

"Reformatory"

Saturday, February 4th

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

MELVYN DOUGLAS-VIRGINA BRUCE —in—

'There's That Woman Again'

Sunday, February 5th

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT

PENNY SINGLETON-ARTHUR LAKE-LARRY SIMMS —in—

"Blondie"

Monday, February 6th

Also Chapter No. 4 of New Serial—"Flaming Frontier

Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10 c for Everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL

SIDNEY TOLER-PHYLLIS BROOKS —in—

"Charlie Chan In Honolulu"

Tuesday, February 7th

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

SPONSORED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE WALTON-VERONA HIGH SCHOOL

DICK POWELL, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND —in—

'Hard To Get'

Wednesday, February 8th

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN NIGHT

GENE AUTRY-SMILEY BURNETTE —in—

"Melody Trail"

Thursday, February 9th

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

COMING AGAIN— YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

of $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING,
NEWS-
LONGING TO
PUBLIC LI
Statutes

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939 | Volume 24 Number 15

University of Ky. Library

Headline News

Cigarette output last year was 105 billion.

Steel output last week was highest of the year.

Burley season in Lexington will end Friday.

Senator Borah has been able to leave hospital.

Martial law has been declared in Hungary.

Hopkinsville baseball club has deficit of $5,000.

Kentucky mountain flood was worst in history.

$86 insurance companies do business in Kentucky.

Louisville had its safest January in fifteen years.

23 Iowa legislators spent a night in Iowa prison.

Ship strike threatens Alaska with food shortage.

Ship strike threatens Alaska with food shortage.

Auto output for February is estimated at 300,000.

Official executioner of 300 persons died in Paris.

Mooney announces he and his wife have separated.

Will Rogers' statue is to be placed in national capitol.

34-foot flood crest is predicted for Louisville today.

Cincinnati woman left her estate to seven beauticians.

Nephew of Gen. Grant died in poverty in New York.

G. G. Waddle, prominent Somerset business man died.

Infant mortality in '33 in U. S. was lowest in 25 years.

Lyster Donaldson is tipped as Johnson campaign manager.

4,800 prisoners at San Quentin went on hunger strike.

Lincoln Club will have dinner in Louisville, February 11.

South Carolina man, 69, became a father for 28th time.

Jesse Jones says business in '39 may be as good as in '37.

Electrocution of Warners is set for Friday at Eddyville.

Utility stocks advanced sharply yesterday on TVA deal.

Governor of Tennessee, bachelor, opposes the bachelor tax.

New $75,000 Court-house at Manchester was dedicated.

Kentucky River at Ravenna was highest in history.

Half of Calloway county children are out of school from flu.

Milk was largest source of cash income to farmers in '38.

Several Kenton county schools were closed by scalet fever.

Institute poll shows 69 per cent of voters oppose third term.

Kentuckians paid $15 million in federal income taxes in '38.

Champion spitter was fined for spitting on Maysville street.

Stock exchange sales last week lightest since September.

German public debt has gained 46 per cent in 11 months.

Spanish Loyalist have abandoned Catalonia to Insurgents.

Farley says he will take no part in State Gubernatorial race.

Lilburn Phelps, Jamestown, has announced for Circuit Judge.

Legion official in Jersey City warn CIO not to "invade" city.

Thomas R. Amile appeared before Senate committee yesterday.

Farmer, Ky., near Morehead, was submerged by Licking flood.

New Tobacco Warehouse For Covington Planned By Business Men

Local Man One of Three Behind the Movement

Construction of another large loose-leaf tobacco warehouse in Covington is being considered by a group of Northern Kentucky, Southern Indiana, and Ohio men, it was learned Tuesday. Plans for the warehouse are expected to materialize at a meeting early in April.

The admission that a warehouse approximately the size of the Kenton Loose-Leaf Warehouse, Covington, destroyed by the flood in by Boyd F. Elliott, Crittenden, Ky., merchant.

V. P. Kerns, Walton, formerly interested in the Tri-State Warehouse, Second and Johnson Streets, Covington, destroyed by the flood in 1937, E. E. Bide, Harrison Ohio and others are said to be interested in the proposed new warehouse.

It was pointed out that the Covington tobacco market is large enough to support two warehouses and that delay now encountered in unloading an disposing of tobacco in one house might be remeided.

Elliott and Biddel have been commissioned to look for a site for the proposed new warehouse. This site, Elliott said, would be out of the flood area, but within the corporation limits. A report on the site will be made at the April meeting.

The amount at which the new warehouse company would be capitalized has not been determined, but it will be a stock company, Elliott eclared.

LOCAL C. C. C. BOYS TO REPRESENT WALTON IN TOURNMENT

Two boys from the CCC camp at Walton will represent Boone county in the state Golden Gloves boxing tournament to be held at Woodland auditorium, Lexington, February 15 to 20.

They are Mack Williams and Henry egbring who have taking part in bouts at the camp for more than a year. Williams is a welterweight.

Champions of the state tournament will be given free tips to Chicago by the Lexington Herald-Leader. At Chicago, the Kentucky Boys will compete in the National Tournament of Champions.

Woman bank president at Cuba, Ala., is charged with $44,000 shortage.

Two aged men were killed by exposure after Middlesboro flood.

Afterthoughts

By George

After an absence of several months, this column is again going to try and maybe brighten up your outlook on several things and to have a little condensed news from time to time.

-o o o-

The Ohio river i sagain on the front page as it has overflow its banks. All up and down the Ohio Valley and its tributaries the melting snow and rains have swollen the various valleys of the country. We have ever lived in one of these flooded sections of the country but have read quite a bit about them, and our hearts goes out to these suffering people.

-o o o-

There will not be the danger of disease and unpreparedness as was during the 1937 flood. The different agencies that adminstered relief to these stricken areas have been drawn closer together, and have a fine organization that can work to aid the suffering with greatest efficiency.

-o o o-

Wednesday brought with it a very fine warm sun shiny day—it was quite welcome to this person as the sight of the snow and the howling of the wind had juist about gotten us down. We bet that some of you feel the some way about it.

-o o o-

In summing up these road discussions, we cannot help but that something be done real soon. The weather that we have had lately of rain and melting snow really plays havoc with any repairs that are made. While talking to one of the maintenance crew the other day he said that every Monday morning it was patch holes here and there. Then again following the weekends, the same things would happen. It seems that the money used in maintainence could be saved if the new project started soon.

-o o o-

A very fine organization has been recently formed that is composed of musical talent in and around Walton for the purpose of a choral group.

-o o o-

With all the talent here it seems to be avery fine move and it will also be worth while to listen to and you will be having this group soon.

-o o o-

Now that we are in the month of February, which is not only the shortest months of the year, but also the time when your pick up your newspaper and, after glancing through it, you notice that it won't be long before the baseball fans will be in their glory as the spring training season is almost upon us. Among the fans you will hear such discussions as this— will "Dizzy" Dean make a comeback this year for the Cubs? Are looked last wear and will they be the Cincinnati Reds as good as they in the running for the pennant? Will the Pittsburgh Pirates pull the folding act again this year and numerous other questions that you will hear where ever the rabid fan congregate.

-o o o-

George Burns of the Burns and Allen Comedy team after pleading guilty to a smuggling charge, drew suspended sentence of one year and a day. He was fined $8,000, so maybe the officials figured that a comedian that could pay that amount did not have any business being a guest of "Uncle Sam."

-o o o-

With this little tickler we will close our enlightening column—

Boogy—I'm not myself litely.

Woogy—Congratulations. —Pathfinder.—

Brother of Walton Man Passes at His Home

Word was received Monday by Louis Schwab that death had taken his brother, William Schwab, who's home was in Augusta. He had been in ill health for over a year. Bill will be remembered by some of the people here for the service and courties he rendered while in the employment of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company. Mr. Schwab left Tuesday to attend the funeral services that were held Wednesday in that city.

Dixie Highway Ass'n. Meets At Lexington

Discussing Plans For Advertising Attractions

At a meeting of the U. S. 25 Dixie Highway Association in Lexington last week the Board of Directors discussed plans for advertising the attractions of the territory served by U. S. 25. Definite steps will will be taken to reach tourists and travelers who might be attracted to the mountains parks, playgrounds and fine scenery all along the route through Kentucky.

Robert Blair, H. E. Wentworth, Mayor Wade H. Chandler all of Corbin were appointed as a Committee to draft an advertising plan based on discussions at the meeting to be presented to the Directors next month.

B. A. Lawrence, manager of the Knoxville Tourist Bureau, Knoxville, Tennessee atended the recent meeting on invitation of John S. Juett, President.

Lawrence states that the business men of the Knoxville section would gladly support efforts of the Association to advertise the "Southern Highlands Area" to tourists and vacationists. It was his view that Kentucky, Tennesse, North Carolina and Virginia together have anarea that, as a whole presents unusual attractions to people seeking an ideal vacation land.

Directors from the counties near the southern border of the State reported that the speed trap situation has been cleared up and that up to that no reports have been received recently of any injustice being given travelers by law enforcement officers.

Those attending the meeting were: T. H. King, Corbin; Mayor Wade H. Candler, Corbin; H. E. Wentworth, Corbin; T. W. Gallagher, Corbin; Robert Blair, Corbin; John Fister, Lexington; Steve Featherston, Lexington; Robert B. Bird, Mt. Vernon; B. N. Egan, Mt. Vernon, George Kavanaugh Berea Leonard Cook, Walton; John Juett Williamstown; Robert Hume, Williamstown; A. Threlkeld, Mason; B. B. Witt, Richwood; H. W. Willis; Richmond; Dave Craig, Mt. Vernon; F. H. Pope, Pineville; and B. A. Lawrence, Knoxville Tourist Bureau, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Insurance Agency Changes Ownership

Was in Edwards Family For 45 Years

Due to ill health, Miss Lovenia Edwards has sold her insurance agency to Mrs. Mabel Gaines Ewbank. This Insurance agency has been in the Edwards family for 45 years.

Mrs. Ewbank is the wife of Ryle W. Ewbank, popular insurance man from Warsaw.

The sale was complete even to the trade name of Edwards Insurance Agency. Mrs. Faye Conner who has been working for Miss Edwards during her illness will continue to work in the same capacity for Mrs. Ewbank.

The business will be run independently of Mr. Ewbank's and will continue the same companies that Miss Lovenia carried and full coverage of all lines of insurance.

HUGHES CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, February 12, is the regular preaching Sunday at Hughes Chapel.

Church School at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m. slow time.

The subject for the morning service will be "Vacationing in Religion." The easy way of religon, is it safe? What do you think?

The 3rd quarterly conference will be held at the morning service of Sunday, February 26.—R. M. BALDWIN, Pastor.

DeMoisey Electric Shop Having Anniversary Sale

DeMoisey Electric Shop is having its first anniversary sale this week, which started Wednesday and last ing through Saturday. During the past year you have been faithfully served by Frank DeMoisey and to show his appreciation he is conducting this sale, Look at the values in the ad that appears in this issue.

Boone Co. Farm Loan Ass'n. To Meet Feb. 18th

For Election of a Director and Hearing of Reports

The officers of The Boone County National Farm Loan Association have issued invitations to all Federal Land Bank Commissioner borrowers to attend the annual meeting to be held in the High school auditorium at Burlington, Ky., February 18, 1939 at 9:30 a. m slow time with a free lunch served in the basement of the school building by the ladies of the Parent Teacher Association.

In addition to the election of a Director for three years and reports on the activities of the Association for the past year, avery interesting program has been arranged.

Martin Glenn, Assistant to the General Counsel of the Farm Credit Administration of Louisville will be present and deliver an address.

H. R. Forkner, Boone County Farm Agent, will explain the 1939 farm program; to be followed by Mr. Russell A. Hunt, Field Agent in Agronomy, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, who will deliver an address on "The Problems in Tobacco Production."

The officers of the Boone County Association, E. A. Martin, President, John H. Grimes Vice president; B. E. Aylor, Karl Rouse and Thomas Hensley, Directors, with A. B. Renaker, Secretary-Treasurer are very anxious to have a large attendance at this meeting by all borrowers whose Federal Loans are serviced by this particular Association and are putting forth much effort to have a worth while progress for this day.

The Boone County National Farm Loan Association is a cooperative farm mortgage agency which has been operating in this community since 1922. It has today 102 members with Federal Land Bank loans outstanding to the amount of $636,-700 00. The Association also services 122 Land Bank Commissioner loans totaling $258,900.00 Most of these loans are in Boone County with a few loans made several years ago in Kenton County.

This is one of 120 similar associations in Kentucky through which members obtain long-term farm mortgage loans from the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, with the cooperative association endorsing each loan.

The Boone County Association has teh honor of being among the class One associations of the state, which is due to a large extent to the close attention to the affairs of the association by its officers, and to the debt paying ability of farmers carrying these loans. No farms are on the books of the association at this time and very few foreclosures have been necessary during the life of the Boone County Association.

W. L. RYLE PASSES ON

William Leroy Ryle, son of Chas. T. and Lucy O. Ryle was born, Oct., 4, 1901 and departed this life Jan 30, 1938 being at the time of his death 37 years, 3 months 25 day old.

After the death of his father, he with his mother and sister made their home with her uncle Amos Sisson of near Warsaw, where he spent his childhood and young manhood days.

On July 16, 1916 he gave his heart to God and became a member of Sugar Creek church of Christ, being baptised by Rev. H. N. Rutherford of Lexington, Ky., who also had charge of the funeral service, which was conducted at the home of his mother and uncle Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Roy like the rest of us was not perfect and did things he was not proud of, but was a Chrstian at heart.

He was married to Birdie Glenn of Warsaw on January 29, 1921. To this union were born four children: Dorothy Marie, Chas. Hayes, Orma Fay and William Lloyd, who with their mother mourn his passing, he is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucy Ryle, one sister, Mrs. Katie Gross; one nephew, Whitney a Gross uncles, aunts cousins and a host of friends and other relatives.

Roy had made his home in Lawrenceburg, Indiana for the past five years and his death was due to being gased which later developed pneumonia.

C. L. Carlton an son had charge of funeral arrangements with burial in Odd Fellows cemetery at Napoleon.

God in his mysterious way,
Took our loved one away.
Took him to a home on high,
Where we shall meet him by and by
The flowers we place upon your grave
May wither and decay;
But the love for you Dear Roy,
Shall nver fade away.

FEBRUARY BRIDE ELECT



—Photo by Manzer Dalla.

MISS ELOISE MAYHUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton Mayhugh of Walton, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Mr. Eugene A. Congdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Congdon of Ypsilanti, Mich. The wedding will take place in Februar...

Walton-Verona Cops Conference Title With Win Over Burlington

For the Second Time in Years the Bearcats Are Confrence Winners

With the unimpressive win over Burlington Saturday night the Walton-Verona Bearcats clinched the Boone County Conference title for the second time inthree years. Last year the Walton-Verona hoopsters shared the honor of co-champions with the Hebron aggregation. So far in conference play this season Shieldmen have not dropped a conference. Whether or not they will keep this slate clean remains to be seen.

On Friday night the locals were host to the Florence Knights, they have been coming along in fine shape this season and in a high scoring affair, won 42 to 41. McClure was high point man for both sides dropping through thirteen markers and two charity tosses that was good for 28 points. fl

The local quintet will journey to Erlanger, Friday to meet the strong Jauggernaut. After this game there will be but three more games for the bearcats before the District Tournament and all of these are away from home.

Ky. Congress of Parents and Teachers

Older and wiser with its experience of 42 years, the National Congress of Parent and Teachers will celebrate its 42nd birthday on Founders Day, February 17. Founders Day is set aside each year as a commemorative day—to honor the founders, to review the achievements of the national organization, its state branches and local units, and to deepen the appreciation of the significance and importance of the movement.

Organized in 1897 as the National Congress of Mothers the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has grown phenomenally in size and in breadth of interest. Today it has a membership of over two and one-quarter millions, in 27,00 local parent-teacher associations.

As the states join in celebrating the birthday, the aims, objectives, and ideals of the organization will be re-emphasized; tribute will be paid to the Congress Founders, Mrs. Alice M. Birney and Mrs. Phoebe a Hearst; tribute will be paid to national, state and local leaders. It will be an occasion for arousing new interest in the national and state program; an occassion for community gatherings in the interest of childhood and youth; and an opportunity will be given to share in the extension of the movemen thru the contribution of service and financial support.

The Kentucky Congress continues to keep pace with the other states in the nation in its efforts to promote a worthwhile congress program, and its influence is being felt in almost every phase of education, welfare an dgeneral community betterment. Some of the activities education, parent education, school education, youth activities library service home making, home education, rural service adequate legislation and Summer Round Up of the children.

A steady increase in membership is noted year after year in the Kentucky Congress—in 1937 there were 32,000 members, in 1938 there were 35,000 and the goal for 1939 is 38,-000. The campaign for membership will continue until every parent and every teacher in the state of Kentucky has had an opportunity to enroll and participate in the "Service of this nation wide Congress of Parents and Teachers."

Petersburg Resident Succumbs February 1st

Albert E. Acra, age 82, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ir Kittle, Wednesday, February 1st. He had been feeble and in failing health for quite sometime. Mr. Acra was a retired farmer. The funeral was held at the home Friday, February 3rd with Rev. Noble Lucas delivering the words of condolences. As Mr. Acra departs this world he leaves behind to mourn his loss two daughters, Mrs. Ira Kittle and Mrs. Richard Kittle; both of Petersburg; 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Chamber & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Kenton County Schools Reopen Monday

Because there still are 16 scarlet fever cases among students of the affected schools, the Kenton county Board of Education decided Monday night not reopen Simon Kenton High School or Visalia, Independence and Piner elimentary schools until Monday.

The schools were closed last Thursday and plans had been made to reopen them Wednesday.

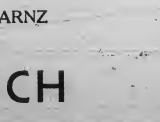
Another factor considered by the Board, Superintendent J. A. Caywood said, was the fact that flood waters have blocked roads in the Visalia area and were thretening the Bromley and other districts.

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Jeweler
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

DeMoisey Electric Shop WALTON, K Y.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Store Will Be Open Until 9 o'clock During Sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC Four Big Days Feb. 8-9-10-11

Toasters

$3.95 Toasters for $1.79



Irons

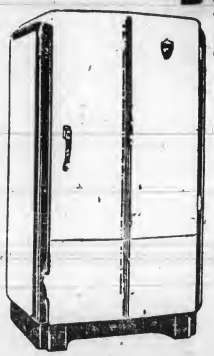


$7.95 Coffee Makers, with set dishes $5.95

$8.95 Electric Iron, sale price $6.95

$350 Electric Irons sale price $2.59

Hotpoint



Refrigerators

13—5 ft. $159.95 $109.95

8—7 ft. $214.75 $169.95

10—8 ft. Deluxe 264.50 229.95

7—8 ft Porceleon inside and Out 289.50 239.95

10—6 ft Del. $214.75 $179.95

RANGES

3—$114.50 sale price, less instalation $69.95

1—$129.50, sale price $84.95

1—$134.50, sale price $94.95

1—$144.50, sale price, less instalation $99.50

HOME LAUNDRY

3—$69.95, sale price $52.95

2—$49.95, sale price $39.95

1—89.95, sale price $69.95

Waffle Iron

$5.95 Waffle Iron $3.95



$5.00 and $10.00 Electric Razors $3.25

Hollywood Make-up mirrors $5.95 and $8.95

25—Electric Clocks up to $9.95 your choice $3.95

Sandwich Grill $9.95 value $6.45

$3.95 Heating Pad $2.35

$5.95 I. E. S. Table Lamp $4.45

$11.50 Floor Lamp $7.95

$15.50 Floor Lamp $9.95

12.50 Floor Lamp $7.95

SWEEPERS

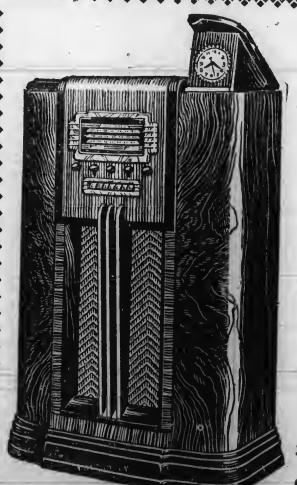


$59.95, sale price $34.95

$39.95, sale price $24.95

$29.95 sale price $16.95

$10.00 Sweeper Attachments $5.00



$129.95 sale price $89.95

RADIOS

7—$139.95 sale price consoles $79.95

12—$49.95 sale price $34.95

8—$69.95 sale price $49.95

9—$84.95 sale price $64.95

6—$99.95 sale price $74.95

7—$159.95 sale price $129.95

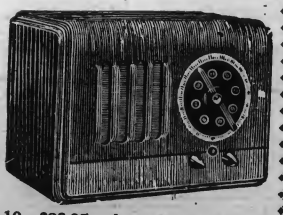
11—$200.00, sale price $149.95

Battery Sets

5—$49.95 Table models comp. with battery $29.95

3—$59.95 console $39.95

Other Small Radios $10 up.



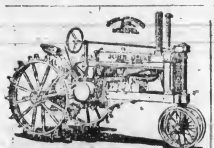
10—$29.95, sale price $18.95 T. M.

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

(continued from pege two)

Speakers at joint sessions for farmers included President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky, Dean Chris L. Christensen of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange.

O. T. Whitlow of Barren county last month built a stock barn according to Kentucky College of Agriculture plans.



JOHN DEERE
Tractor
The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel successfully. New low prices (Convenient terms.)
Also complete line of farm fence and barb wire, priced to meet all competition.
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for repairs or new goods
THE JANSEN HDWE. COMPANY
108-110 PIKE ST. COlonial 0910 COVINGTON

MORNING VIEW
KENTON COUNTYY

The Rev. and Mrs. Godby called on Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Finnell, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Finnell enjoyed the day with their children Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Van Divire and Milda of Covington and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Finnell of this place.

Mrs. Mary Van Devere and her daughter, Jean will leave for Florida February 3, to visit Ft. Myers, Sebring Pinella Park and other points of interest ontheir trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gipson of this place has moved to Modland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finnell are visiting in Buffalo, N. Y. They are expected home in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Finnell of Devon will move in their new home he built on his farm he bought on the Fiskburg road. We are glad to welcome them to this community.

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

GLENCOE
GALLATIN COUNTY

The W. M. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Connely.

Rev. Dunaway filled his regular at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night.

The Y. W. A. will meet at the home of Miss Clara Francis Kerny Monday night at 6:45 p. m.

Charles Brown and daughter, Mrs. George Bowls and son spent Tuesday with Arch Maddox.

Mrs. Dave Scott spent Wednesday and Thursday in Erlanger with her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Chapman and daughter, Ruth and boy friend called on her sister Mrs. Ada Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maddox entertained for supper Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Ace Jones and Miss Vaughn.

Will Darnell Chapman of Cincinnati spent the past week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Ada Carlton.

Will Williams recently lost a valuable horse.

Mrs. Dave Scott called on Miss Jessie Vaughn and Mrs. Arthur Mays Sunday afternoon.

Friends of B Scott are sorry to hear he was taken to the hospital Sunday morning with Pneumonia. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lucille Courtney and sister have sympathy of this community on the death of their father, Mrs. Jim Kinman.

Those on the sick list are Luther Ellis, Elbert Beverly, Arch Maddox Mrs. Ada Carlton and Mrs. Ora Dorman. We hope for them all a speedy recovery.

A number of Union county farm men and women attended the International Live Stock Exposition last month.

Vapo Path
WHY SUFFER—With Aches and pains TRY VAPO-PATH MINERAL Treatments and Enjoy Living.
Vapo Path Institute
E. W. KENDALL, Mgr.
WALTON, KY.
Phone 153 59 S Main St.

SOUTH FORK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter, Evelyn entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Seberry Noell and two children, Martha Lee and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler, Mrs. Lula Sisson, M. and Mrs. C. D. Rider and daughter, Victoria and son, Jimmie.

After Stenton and Lee Webster spent Friday guests of his mother, Mrs. Lola Lawson and children of Zion.

Mr. and Ms. Walter Hudson and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Ishmeal Sisson and daughter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lula Sisson is visiting her son and daughters.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rider Sunday night a eight pound boy. The little one has been named Ottis Menefee. Dr. Shupert was the attending physician.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Coomer a new son.

Mrs. Fanny Rider spent Tuesday guests of Mrs. Sue Rider.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lucy Ryle and other relatives, also to Bennie Stahl and other relatives.

CONCORD
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson were in Covington Tuesday. They purchased 200 chickens from Sears & Roebuck Co. We wish them luck.

The Sunday school conference was called off Friday night as the weather was so bad.

Pete Chapman spent Sunday at Ross Chapmans.

Mrs. Mabel Kinman has the flu.

Mrs. Hannah Chapman has been ill, but is improving.

C. D. Chapman is in with a very bad cold.

Miriam and George English were visiting last week in Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Robinson.

Preaching at Concord, Sunday and Sunday night. A welcome is extended to all.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ---------- 10:00 a. m.
C. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ---- 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ---------- 6:30 p. m
Evening Services --- 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday night at 7:30
E. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us you are always welcome

EAGLE TUNNEL
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mrs. Nannie Hemingway continues very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Reba Henderson.

Miss Gaynelle Gross of Lexington, Ky., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

Mrs. Joe Reffett was called to Sadieville last week by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hayden. We are glad to report her condition improved.

Henry Gross spent Wednesday afternoon with his grandmother Mrs. Addie Gross.

O. B. Courtney attended the Grimsley sale Tuesday afternoon.

Sympathy is extended to the family in the death of Mr. Jim Kinman.

Ishmael Sisson has moved to the Montjoy farm.

Mrs. Kate Gross spent last week in Lawrenceburg, Ind., at the bedside of her brother, Roy Ryle who passed away Monday January 30.

Jack Duncan and wife were business visitors in this neighborhood this week.

Arthur Gross of Mt. Zion visited his mother, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Reffett spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Gross and family.

Wm. Wallace and family, John Courtney and family and O. B. Courtney were Sunday guests of Temp Courtney and family of Warsaw Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider were business visitors in Warsaw, Saturday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Roy Ryle at his former home on Wednesday, February 1.

Milt H. Boaz and Bronson Boaz called on Wes Hicks Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bronson Boaz called on Mrs. Ray Glacken and two children Tuesday night.

Several attended the basketball game at Warsaw, Tuesdy night.

Miss Maude Boaz spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brashears.

Roy Glacken and Bronson Boaz were in Warsaw, Tuesday night and attended the ball game.

Upten Densler spent from Wednesday until Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Osborne and husband.

Miss Marparet Boaz attended the Gallatin County High School at Warsaw, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Lillard spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Lillian Boaz.

Mona and Wilson Eral Lillard and Lester and Chester Hicks called on Mr. and Mrs. Milt W. Boaz and family, Tuesday night.

Alva Han, Bronson Boaz, Charlie Skirvin, Will Grover, John Kinman and Robert Hon cut and helped Ed Brashears get a load up Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Mae Boaz called on Mrs. Reba Henderson and Mrs. Nannie Hemingway Wednesday.

We are sorry to report those on the sick list no better at this time. Mrs. Jesse Vernon Noel of Sayers, who spent Wednesday night with Robert Hon.

Misses Lillian, Margaret, and Maude Boaz called on Mary Lillard Friday night.

We are glad to see Leonard Hon out after a week's of illness caused by colds.

Raymond Spencer, M. W. Boaz and Ray Glacken were callers in Warsaw Saturday night.

Several from this community attended the sale at Fred Hensley on Sayersville Road, Saturday.

Mr. an Mrs. Joe Lillard, Mr. and Mrs. oble Lillard and children and Harold Bradley spent Saturday nite with Mrs. Lillie Lillard and family.

They took Bolt Scott to the St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Misses Lillian and Maude Boaz and Jesse Vernon Noel and Robert Hon were callers in Warsaw to see the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clifton of near Owenton spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Scott and helped waith on her brother, Bolt, who has pneumonia.

Mrs. Raymond Spencer and daughter Irene spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peak of Oakland.

Miss Mary Louise Groves of Glencoe spent Friday night with Mary Evelyn Spencer.

Miss Vin Rella Vaughn of Glencoe spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glacken and children.

Robert Hon, Maude Boaz, Kenneth Carlton, and Dorothy Hon attended the show at Warsaw, Saturday night.

Jesse Vernon Noel and Bill Shelton of Sugar Creek spent Sunday afternoon with Robert Hon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Boaz, Pearl Boaz and daughter, Maude, Jim Clifton of near Jonesville Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cliftonof near Owenton Miss Lucille Clifton and baby and, Mrs. Scott's sister called on Mrs. Harrison Scott and family Sunday.

Miss Mary Evelyn Spencer spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mary Louise Groves of Glencoe.

Raymond Spencer an dRoy Glacken called to see Bolt Scott Saturday.

Several Johnson county poultry raisers have had their flocks certified in order to supply hatcheries with eggs.

In Caldwell county 15,451 quarts of meats, fruits and vegetables were canned in 1938.

FOLSOM
OWEN COUNTY

Mr. Ground Hog has predicted an early sprin , since he was unable to see his shadow, last Thursday Not once during the day, did the heavy clouds break away for the sun to peep through. The recent rains was subdued by heavy snow which is melting rapidly.

Chas. A. Pettit, is improving slowly in Christ hospital where he has under gone an operation. His many friends join me in wishing for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barton of Covington, Ky., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Marion Washum near Folsom.

The Junior Order, at Folsom entered the wives of the memebers with lunch, after the regular meeting. Those that attended reported a wonderful evening the snow prohibited many from attending.

Chester Delf, and mother, have been visiting friends in Covington, the past few days.

Chester Jump and wife Inez of New York spent the week-end with his Mother, Mrs. Henry Jump.

Buddy Beach, was in Covington, over the week-end visiting Miss Gladys avis while there.

Several children in the vicinity havethe pink eye, but are improving at this writing.

Mrs. Emma Osborne of Folsom is very sick at this time.

Mrs. Ray Sipple spent last Thursday at Crittenden high school, where her youngest daughter attends.

Robert Dunn of Covington, Ky.

Miss Mary Rae Sipple entertained Sunday afternoon.

We as former neighbors of Jack Delf and wife, are happy to learn that they are moving back into our midst, they have lived for several years in Latonia. Welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Delf.

SUGAR CREEK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hward Carlton and children of Warsaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story and son.

Faletta Miskell spent Saturday with Viola and Pale Shelton.

Mrs. Eliza Wallick called on Miss Myrtle Edwards and mother, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clifton and son, David were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sisson.

The many friends and neighbors here express their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of Leroy Ryle, who passed away at his home in Lawrenceburg, Ind., January 30 Leroy was formerly of this community.

Cooperative marketing of cream has been discussed in meetings of farmers from Meade, Larue and Hunt counties.

Egg duty operations may be largely increased in Floyd county this year, if present plans go through.

Thorough Attention To Every Detail
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Ky.

ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING AN AUCTION?

Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.

We are prepared to print a large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.

Your Auction Will "Click" With An Advertier Ad.

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

WALTON ADVERTISER
"Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper"
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WALTON, KENTUCKY

Walton Feed Mills
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Double Your Money Back Guarantee

ROUSE
NEON SIGNS
baked ENAMEL the Wear Resisting FINISH
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 99 Walton, Ky.



Satisfied
You, too, will be satisfied with the insured safety and attractive earnings that your savings will get here.
INSURED
CURRENT RATE 4% OF DIVIDEND
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF COVINGTON
501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1242



COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW & USED BICYCLES
31 E. 5th St. Covington, Ky.
Larry Blank HEm. 2413-J

LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES THE MODERN WAY
L. J. METZGER
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICIAN
631 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

SALES Ford SERVICE
LATONIA MOTOR CO.
EDGAR HANAUER
ALL MAKES OF USED CARS
3820 Winston Ave., Latonia, Ky.

This SPACE Is For the CHURCHES SCHOOLS and Other Organizations USE IT

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL SECURITY MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The Vice President laid before the Senate the following message from the President of the United States, which was read, and, with the accompanying papers, was referred to the Committee on Finance and ordered to be printed:

To the Congress of the United States:

Four years ago I sent to the newly convented Congress a message transmitting a report of the Committee on Economic Security. In that message I urged that Congress consider the enactment into law of the program of protection for our people outlined in that report. The Congress acted upon that recommendation and today we have the Social Security Act in effect thruout the length and breadt hof our country.

This act amply provided its essential soundness.

More than two and one- half million needy old people, needy blind persons, and dependent children are now receiving systematic an humane assistance to the extent of a half billion dollars a year.

Three and half million unemployed persons have received out-of-work benefits amounting to $400,000,000 during the last year.

A Federal old age insurance system, has been organized an dunder it there have been set up individual accounts covering 42,500,000 persons, who may be likened to the policyholders of a private insurance company.

In addition there are the splendid accomplishments in the field of public health, vocational rehabilitation, maternal and child welfare, an drelted services made possible by the Social Security Act.

We have a right to be proud of the progress we have made in the short time the Social Security Act has been in operation. However, we would be derelict in our responsibility if we did not take advantage of experience we have accumulated to strengthen and extend its provisions.

Therefore I recommend that the States be required, as a condition for the receipt of Federal funds, to establish and maintain a merit system for the selection of personnel. Such a requirement would represent a protection to the States and citizens thereof rather than an encroachment by the Federal Government, since it would automatically promote efficiency and eliminate the necessity for minute Federal scrutiny of State operations.

I cannot too strongly urge the disdom of building upon the principles contained in the present Social Security Act in affording greater protection to uor people rather than turning to untried and demonstrably unsound panaceas. As I stated in my message four years ago: "It is overwhelmingly important to avoid any danger of permanently discrediting the sound and necessary policy of Federal legislation for economic security by attempting to apply it on too ambitious a scale before actual experience has provided guidance for the permanently safe direction of such efforts. The place of such a fundamental in our future civilization is too precious to be jeopardized now by extravagant action."

We shall make the most orderly progress if we look upon social security as a development toward a goal rather than a finished product. We shall make the most lating progress if we recognize that social security can furnish only a base upon which each one of our citizens may build his individual security through his own individual efforts.

FEBRUARY TIME TO DIG STRAWBERRIES

It is considered best to dig strawberry plants before March 1, in order that the crawberer may not have time to lay eggs on plants. The best time to set plants in Kentucky is March, as cool, cloudy weather permits good growth before hot weather. Only healthy stock formed from runners the previous season should be used, says a statement from the horticultural department from University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION MAKE PLANS FOR 1939

The Baptist Training Union forces of Kentucky met at Campsbellsville, Friday and Saturday, February 3-4 for the fourth state meeting of associational officers and workers since January 1, 1936. This meeting will be held to review progress that has been made in the Five Year Promotianal Program of Baptist Training Union forces and to make plans for 1939, which is the fourth year of the Five Year Program. Kentucky Baptists Training Union forces and to make plans for 1939, which is the fourth year of the Five Year Program. Kentucky Baptists are undertaking to establish a graded Training Union in every Baptist church in the state. They are depending on the associational officers for this service.

The program of the conference will start at 10:00 o'clock on Friday morning, February 3, and close at noon on Saturday, February 4. Some of the speakers and conference leaders who will appear on the program are as follows: Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamblin, W. A. Harrell, Clay I. Hudson, C. Aubrey Hearn, Miss Elaine Coleman and B. B. McKinney, all of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee; Mrs. Hattie Petts Rogers, Knoxville, Tennessee; Mrs. Aurora Shumate, Birmingham, Alabama; Dr. J. W. Black, General Secretary and Treasurer Executive Board of State Missions, Louisville and Byron C. S. De Jernette, state Training Union Secretary ,Louisville.

During 1938 Southern Baptists issued 243,808 Study Course awards through the Baptist Training Union Department. There were more than four thousand new organizations reported during the year and the increase in enrollment was larger than during any previous year.

This record was made possible by the volunteer work of the Training Associational Officers in each state in the Southern Baptist Convention. Kentucky has 80 associations. It is expected that the officers from each association will attend the meeting in Campbellsville, February 3-4. These officers include director, pastor-advisor, associate director, secretary-treasurer, christer, pianist, group directors, and Story Hour, Junior, Intermeriate, Senior, and Adult department leaders.

The Baptist Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention is offering to finance the transportation expenses of one, two, or three cars bringing associational officers from each association at the rate of two cents per mile for round trip for each car.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Mr. Robert W. AUTON, deceased, will please settle same at once. Those having claims against said estate will present them to me, properly proven for payment.

MARION F. COLLINS," Adm.
Morning View, Ky.

PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



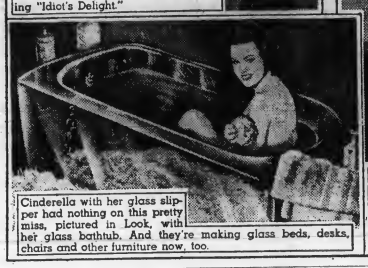
"YOU CAN'T say a d--- thing on the air," vigorously declares actor W. C. Fields (right) in the current Look magazine, describing his feud with broadcaster Jimmie Fidler (left).



This little Jugoslavian girl actually has a wolf for a pet! Her father caught it as a puppy, and she has raised it just as if it were a dog.



Clark Gable sings and dances in his next picture. He and Norma Shearer are teamed together in the forthcoming "Idiot's Delight."



Cinderella with her glass slipper had nothing on this pretty miss, pictured in Look, with her glass bathtub. And they're making glass beds, desks, chairs and other furniture now, too.



Jackie Cooper demonstrates how to aid a fainting person, one of the things a boy scout should know according to the picture article on Boy Scout Anniversary Week in the current Look magazine.

7.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE:—

Mrs. E. N. Steely of North Walton entertained Friday with a Luncheon bridge party, those who enjoyed the occasion were: Mrs. Hess Vest, Mrs. Lulu Huey, Mrs. Estelle Gordon and the hostess, Mrs. E. N. Steely.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER:—

Mrs. Estelle Gordon entertained at a dinner party in honor of her daughter, Miss Luke Gordon. The table was laid for the following guests: Misses Betty Steely, Dorothy Darnell and Lyda Forsee.

Miss Mary Ransler was called to Hunting, W. Va., Saturday on the acount of the illness of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Ruose.

ENTERTAINS AT SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Mrs. Frank Norman and son entertained Monday evening at a six o'clock dinner th efollowing guests: Rev. R. R. Rose, Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson and Mrs. Martha R. Wallace.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward (nee Linton) a 7 1-2 pound boy at the St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Hattie Stephens, of Tampa, Florida returned to her home in Tampo Florida. She was called here to be at the beside of her sister, Miss Lovenia Edwards who has been seriously ill in the Bethesday hospital for several weeks, but now is much improved. She expects to join her sister in Tampa as soon as she is able to stand the journey.

John L. Vest and Judge Sidney Gaines attended the funeral of Judge J. W. Cammock at Owenton, Friday.

Willard Ray Furnish of Jonesville is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Tom Neal and assisting in Mr. Neal's service station while Mr. Neal is ill.

Ruth Colston spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Colston of Bracht.

Mrs. Tom Neal attended the funeral of her uncle, Judge J. W. Cammack.

Lebus Stephenson and Miss Louise Conrad, daughter of Mrs. Erma Stockholm were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride.

Mrs. E. E. Fry will be hostess to the hommakers club Friday.

Miss Nora Roberts returned home after a two weeks stay in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson atteded the annual meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Northern Kentucky held Tuesday evening in Covington at the Masonic Temple A very pleasant evening of entertainment and turkey was served to a large attendaince.

Mrs. Fred Schmink of Crittenden spent Tuesday with Mrs. E E. Fry and Mrs. Mabel Stansifer.

Barnett Franks is improving after a severe attack of flu.

Miss Mary Ella Bedinger of Richwood of Richwood Road from the Archdecursy of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Eastern Virginia is spending her mid-winter vacation in Florida is a motor guest of her aunt Mrs. Gaston Gerner of Roure, Ga., They visited relatives in Jacksonville Fla. They are now with relatives in St. Petersburg, Fla., and will cross state on their return east ward.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
BABY CHICKS
Real profit makers—Tested, stained antigen method, roosters removed. Sold on 21 Day Breed chicks. Started chicks. Write for FREE catalog.
KENTUCKY HATCHERY
227 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

LOG CABIN
Dixie Highway North of Walton
Sandwiches Drinks
Home Made Pies Hot Tamales
JESSE RIVARD

FOR SALE

4 A. Verona concrete road 1-3 mile from Walton, 5-Room house, barn, wenced woven wire, fruit and berries of all kinds; Electric available—$2,200.

31 acres State Route 177 4-Room house, 3 room house. This can be dilded into two farms of 15 acres each. price—$1500.

47 acreg near Morgansville, 5-room house very large tobacco barn. Land is fenced, most all in grass on block top road—$3,000

60 acres Oak Island black top road; 4-room house, large tobacco barn fenced woven wire. Immediate possession can be financed. —$3,500.

110 acres at Kenton Station; 5 room house, barn; also 175 acres of Licking River bottom land; 5-room house and barn. This land is cheap selling to settle estate.—40 per acre.

REL C. WAYMAN
623 WASHINGTON, COVINGTON, KY
HEmlock 5107 Independence 64

STAHL HILL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Rider, a eight pound son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon and children of Warsaw was the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson have moved from this neighborhood to the Montjoy farm on Napoleon Ridge.

Elbert and Edgar Stahl were business callers in Glencoe and Warsaw, Thursday.

Friends and neighbors of Waad Roberts regret to hear of his serious illness and hope he will soon recover and be able to return home from the hospital.

William Stahl has gone to Indiana, where he has employment for the coming year.

Mrs. Bea Wilson of Detroit, Mich., was called here to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Finnell were callers in Warsaw, Saturday afternoon.

WARSAW HEIGHTS

Mrs. Less Smitha and son, Don have been on the sick list the past week suffering with flu.

Marion Jennings and family of Shelbyville were the Sunday guest of her parents, Lester Hedges and family.

Several from here attended the Hensley sale, Saturday. We regret losing these good folks from our community but wish them success in their new city home.

Frank Hedges and family, Wm. Hall and family were the guests of Lester Hedges and family Saturday evening.

Miss Pearlene Scudder of Steeles Bottom spent Tuesday night with her friends Earline Duncan.

Miss Alice Wallace of Napoleon spent Tuesday night with her brother, Stanley Wallace and wife.

This community wishes to express their sympathy to Mrs. Mrs. Lucy Ryle, Mrs. Roy Ryle and their families in their sad bereavement of son and husband, Roy Ryle.

NORTH BEND ROAD

Mrs. R L Day is visiting her brother, W. L. Stevens and wife of Florence, K y.

Alice Ruth Eggleston spent Thursday night with her aunt Alice Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whitaker and daughter, Wilma entertained Helena Utzinger, Evelyn Aylor, Lawrence Barnes, Orville Judy and Alvan Earl Whitaker, Saturday night.

Valentine Utzinger was calling on his brother, John Utzinger and family Tuesday.

Valentine Utzinger was calling on his brother, John Utzinger and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. illiam Blaker and family Sunday.

Rev. Leo Drake and Mr and Mrs. Franklin Ryle and daughter, Betty Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Huey McArthur and Mrs. Rosevelt Jackson and son. family of Bellview spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Alice Eggleston.

Herbert Brown spent Sunday afternoon with Lawrence Barnes.

CASH RAISING SALE

1,000 Pairs Rebuilt
ARMY SHOES and SLIPPERS .. $1.00 up
Solid leather—just the thing you need for work or dress, $5.00 and $6.00 values.
HALF SOLES, 59c up
HEELS, 19c up
While You Wait
This ad is worth 10c in trade
STAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.
Wholesale & Retail
21 E. 5th St. Covington

--SOMETHING NEW--
Just Completed
Seiler's Farm Tractor

Drop in to see this little job and convince yourself how handy this can be to you.

Will pull double plow, harrow, hay wagon, or any other farm vehicle.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

COVINGTON USED CAR EXCHANGE
1225 Madison Phone COL. 0768
Covington, Kentucky

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

Flirting With Trouble



JONESVILLE
GRANT COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin and family entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raywood Beatty of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Houchens of near Owenton and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Baldwin and son of Long Ridge.

Mr. an Mrs. S. H. Satterwhie, Mrs. Flora Mason and rMs. and Mrs Byron Mason returned home Saturday from a month's trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Jep F. Commack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and family.

Miss Evelyn Ann Skirvin has been some better at this writing.

WALNUT LICK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Guess Mr. Ground Hog must of saw his shadow Thursday as it has been bad weather ever since.

Iris Fay Hughes was calling on Martha Belle Webster Wednesday afternoon.

Edgar Hopper visited H. D. Edrington, Friday.

C. D. Hughes is still on the sick list.

Sorry to learn of Wood Roberts being in the hospital. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. aHrvey was calling on her parents Sunday afternoon.

PAINT LICK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopperton and son were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rider, Sunday.

Evelyn Alexander spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cllarley Robinson and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hendren Alexander spent a little while Sun-

Mrs. John Barnes and Evelyn day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Hendren.

Friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton Thursday,it being Mrs. aBrton's 66th birthday. Those who came with well filled baskets and surprised here were: Mrs. John Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee West, Mrs. Bessie Alexander and son, Cecil, Mrs. Cline Rider and daughter, Victoria, Mrs. Con O'Donell, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rider and son and Mr. Hess, Mrs. Leonard Shelton and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Sile Rider, and Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Turner and two little daughters.

Mrs. John Barnes and son, Howard and Mrs. Bessie Alexander attended the sale Saturday at Fred Hensleys.

Mrs. John Barnes and son, Howard and Mrs. Bessie Alexander attended the sale Saturday at Fred Hendsleys.

Orville Hendren and Elmyra West was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rider, Sunday night.

Jake French of Warsaw was a visitor of his father, Jim French, Monday.

The Farm Security Administration is aiding Powell county farmers in importing purebred bulls.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE CHECKS ARE BEING MAILED

Unemployment Insurance is now an actual and going institution in Kentucky.

For the past four or five days small unusual sized envelopes have been traveling through the mails destined for almost every county and community in the state.

They are carrying checks from the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission to unemployed workers covered under the state's unemployment insurance law.

They are tangible evidence that Kentucky has a real weapon with which to combat unemployment and protect her workers during times of business inactivity and depression.

When the last mail left Frankfort Saturday, February 4, more than 5,000 of these checks were in the mails addressed to unemployed Kentucky workers qualified and eligible under the law to receive unemployment insurance benefits.

The smallest payment made by any of these checks will be $4, the largest $15, the maximum amount any worker can receive in any one week. Te average for the group of checks was $8.74. The total amount represented by the approximate 5,000 checks was in excess of $44,000.

The first benefit check came off the Commission's high powered ceck writing machine in its Frankfort offices Wednesday morning, February 1. It was payable to Malcolm Hollis, 29, of 426 West Liberty Street, Louisville. Hollis a carpenter has been unemployed since early in November, 1938. The amount of the check payable to Hollis was for $14.50 almost the limit allowed under the law.

Fourteen more such checks, each for $14.50 will be paid each week to Hollis if a job isn't located for him in the meantime by the Kentucky State Employment Service.

Hollis personally received his first check and the first check issued by the Commission. It was handed to him by Governor A. B. Chandler, who came to the Commission offices to participate in the ceremonies which marked the issuance of the first benefit check to be paid under the Kentucky law.

Grouped about the governor as he gave Hollis his check were V. E. Barnes, chairman and executive director of the commission; John C. C. Mayo, of Ashland and Omer C. Stubbs of Covington, associate directors of the commission; Wm. H. Fraysure director of the Kentucky State Employment Service and John C. Buckingham, state treasurer and also treasurer of the commission.

"It is a sincere pleasure for me to give you this check" the governor said" for it represents insurance which you and your employer created when you had a job."

"This insurance plan was established to aid you during the time when you might be witout work by you as a worker and by your employer. It represents contributions made by employers and has not been supplemented by funds from any other source.

"It is actually a dividend on an insurance policy on a policy you create when you began to make contributions from the wages you earned while you were employed. the law which made possible this insurance plan is a combination of federal and state legislation. This legislation I personally believe is among the most forward looking that has been enacted in many years.

"I am happy that it was during my administration as governor that Kentucky established such an agency as the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission and made unemployment insurance possible" the governor concluded.

'It sure helps a lot to get this check for 14.50 when a fellow isn't working" commented Hollis smiling, "but I hope I don't get it for the the fifteen weeks I'm entitled to—I'd rather have a job."

Those unemployed workers who have been mailed checks during the period between February 1 and February 4 represent the first eligible unemployed workers who have served an drequired three weeks waiting period before benefit payments can begin.

For a time, each succeeding week will see the number of checks issued increase as additional eligible workers complete the three weeks waiting period required of them by law.

There are already approximately 14,500 approved claims on file with the commission Though the claims are approved payments to approximately 9,500 of these applicants will not begin until their three week waiting period ends.

An insight of the huge task being carried out by the Sommission can be gained from the following example The average benefit check for claims which now stand approved is estimated to be $8.74 each. If all of the 14,500 already approved applicants should draw checks for the maximum fifteen week period to which they are entitled under the law te Commission will pay tounemployed workers in Kentucky within the next few months a total of $1,900,500.

Such is the instrument Kentucky is using to fight unemployment and bring security and confidence to its workers.

TVA PHOSPHATE AVAILABLE FARMERS UNDER ACP

TVA 47 per cent triple super phosphate for the use on soil conserving crops is availabel to Boone county farmers under the Agricultural Conservation Program and under similiar conditions to those of last year, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent.

Phosphate the past few years has given hundeds of Boone county farmers large increases in pastures and hay crops. Stronger stands of tree seedlings have also been secured where phosphate was used. Each exhausted before the end of the season year the available supply has been sown and many farmers had waited too late to file their applications.

Farmers are supplied the triple super phosphate in lieu of cash payments under the A. C. Program. The only cash expenditures to the farmer is the paying of $6.00 per ton cost on the freight and handling charge. Cooperators agree to use the fertilizer only on grass or legume crops and the program is more strict this year in this connection.

Those desiring phosphate in 1939 should file their application at the county office immediately.

Murray Hagan has modernized the water system on his Daviess county farm.

STAFFORDSBURG
KENTON COUNTY

The Staffordsburg Homemakers club held their February meeting at the home of Mr. Clifford Coleman on the Taylor Mill road Thursday.

The rainy day did not seem to interfere with the attendance as their were twenty members answered the roll call. We had three visitors, which we welcome very much, Mrs. Inez Beall, Mrs. Ruben Bush and Miss Wavelyn Riley. The meeting was called to order b ythe president, Mrs. Denver Binder.

The Secretary, Mrs. Shaler Marshall gave the minutes of the last meeting which stood approved as read. After which Mrs. Geo. Klein presented the lesson on better English which was very interesting. We were then invited into the dining room where we enjoyed the luncheon very much, which consisted of several different kinds of sandwiches print salad cake and coffee.

In the afternoon, Miss Zelma Byerly gave a few good points on the rug lesson, after which Mrs. Mabel Valandingham very garciously gave her report from the Farm and Home Convention which she attended in Lexington last week. Her report was very much enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Hanna, March 2, at Staffordsburg.

Gas Gas All-Time

Mrs. Jas. Piller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Was even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

JONES DRUG STORE
WALTON, KENTUCKY

Specials

Shampoo, Finger Wave TRIM 50c

$5 Machineless Croquignole Wave ---------- $3.50

$5.00 EUGENE WAVE Other Croquignole Waves $2.00 $3.50

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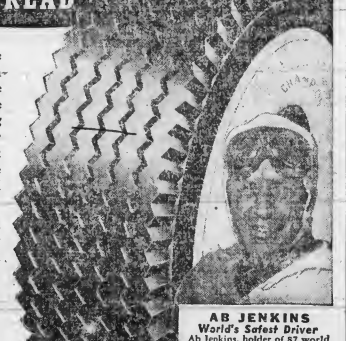
FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Walton Advertiser
"Northern Ky's. Leading Weekly Newspaper"
TO YOUR MAIL BOX FOR
ONE YEAR
$1 YEAR

During February we will offer again this low rate, for the benefit of those who are behind with their Subscriptions. We give you news from Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Kenton.

IT'S A HIT! The NEW Firestone CHAMPION TIRE

Because IT'S THE ONLY TIRE MADE WITH THE NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and GEAR-GRIP TREAD



AB JENKINS
World's Safest Driver
Ab Jenkins, holder of 87 world records for safety, speed and endurance, who has driven more than a million and a half miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires without an accident, says, "On the speedway or on the highway, I insist upon the extra safety of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on my cars."

CAR OWNERS everywhere are acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939!

The Firestone Champion Tire is a completely new achievement in safety engineering and the result of a new and revolutionary means of *locking* greater safety into the cord body of a tire. This is accomplished first by the use of a new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to give greater strength. And then the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves are all securely *locked together* by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, which provides amazingly greater strength—and greater strength means greater safety.

The new Safety-Lock cord construction gives the added strength that makes possible the use of the new thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip Tread, which provides remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design which has more than three thousand sharp-edged angles that grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and to assure a safe stop.

Come in today and equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, *the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.*

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17.	$13.95	6.00-18.	$16.50	5.25-17.	$11.10
5.50-16.	13.90	6.25-16.	17.55	5.50-16.	12.50
5.50-17.	13.95	6.50-16.	19.35	5.50-17.	12.55
6.00-16.	15.70	7.00-15.	20.40	6.00-16.	14.15
6.00-17.	16.15	7.00-16.	21.00	6.00-17.	14.55
6.00-18.	$14.95	4.50-21.	$8.10	5.50-16.	$10.45
6.25-16.	15.80	4.75-19.	8.35	5.50-17.	10.50
6.50-16.	17.40	5.00-19.	9.00	6.00-16.	11.80
7.00-15.	18.20	5.25-17.	9.25	6.25-16.	13.15
7.00-16.	18.90	5.25-18.	9.65	6.50-16.	14.50

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Listen to The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.

DAVIS CHEVROLET COMPANY
Phone 95 Walton, Kentucky

Powder Puff Beauty Shop
owned by
Edna Stamler
78 Main Street -:- Walton, Ky.
Phone 682

Zoto waves and Jamal, the machineless waves that are easy to get also the Melotone oil machine wave for $5.00 and my own Special Wave $2.50 complete. Try the Breck scalp treatments for falling or thin hair also try the new Dona Ray facials for dry or oily skin.

PUBLIC SALE

AT J. H. BEATTY FARM ON NORTH BEND ROAD 4 MILES NORTH OF HEBRON ON

SAT., FEBRUARY 11
At 10:00 A. M. Slow Time

WITHOUT RESERVE OR BY-BIDS, ALL OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY

Work Stock—1 bay horse, 9 years old, weight 1400 lbs. one gray mare, 4 years old, weigh 1200 lbs.; 1 sorrel mare, 8 yrs, old, heavy in foal to a Belgian horse; 1 black horse, 8 years old, weigh 1650 lbs; 1 black aged work horse, good one; one 6-year-old mare mule, weigh 1200 lbs.; 1 aged mare mule, good one; 1 aged black mare, good worker.

LIVE STOCK—10 head good cows; 32 head food native ewes; seventeen 100-pound nice shoats; 5 nice Duroc gilts.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS — One McCormick-Deering rake; 1 cutting harrow; one 3-horse cultivator, one farm wagon, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ALSO SOME HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FUNITURE

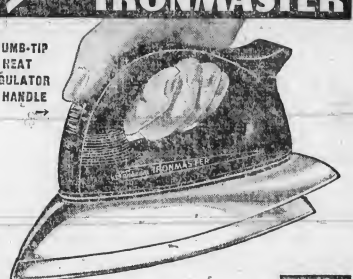
over that amount a credit of six months, with bankable note, bearing 6 per cent interest from day of sale..

—LUNCHEON SERVED ON THE GROUNDS—

M. F. JUDY

Col. Lute Bradford, Auct. John Conner, Clerk

SPECIAL $1.00 FOR YOUR OLD IRON ON Sunbeam DOUBLE AUTOMATIC IRONMASTER



Take *advantage* of this special opportunity to own and enjoy this famous, fast-heating iron. Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it!* Reaches full high heat for heavy damp linens in 2½ minutes! Look at these features:—



Automatic Thumb-tip Heat Regulator keeps iron at only 3½ pounds in the handle, cool-through ironing. Larger ironing surface, easy-to-set, marked rics. Light weight ... ends tired arms, achFewer strokes to do ing wrists, weary for all types of fab- more work. shoulders.

HEATS QUICKER — STAYS HOTTER — IRONS FASTER

Regular Price $8.95
Less Old Iron 1.00
Your Cost Only $7.95

Pay Only 95c Down—$1.75 Monthly

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

BUY THIS MONTH AND SAVE $1.00

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner
J. R. ALEXANDER, Editor

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.
VIRGIL J. JARVIS, JR., Plant Superintendent
Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Eating-Termed As Exciting Adventure

Eating should be an exciting adventure not a tedious chore, asserts William Allen White, distinguished editor of the Emporia Gazette and author of A Puritan in Babylon, in the current Rotarian Magazine. Despite a career chockfull of journalistic and political activities, he has noted the gastronomic interests of his contemporaries, even serving as the chairman of the menu committee of theRotary club in Emporia, Kansas.

"The average man off the street sits down before his food and eats it like a dog, generally not knowing what he is eating, which is my idea of an culinary mistake. For food always should be an adventure, and a wide dietary range in asign of wide culture," declaree America's Number 1 country editor. Any man who eats luncheons ranging from rice and curry to rare beefsteak and fresh mushrooms, he believes, will be just a little more civilized for having varied his diet.

Yet the average American business or professional man kicks like a bay steer the minute he is exposed to new food—even before he tastes it, laments the sag of Emporia. "This comes, of course from fool women trying to doll up food— like landscaping! I mean the kind of women who put panty ruffles on mutton chops and lay silly red strips of pimento across salad and make the ice cream match their napery.

Really good food doesn't need beauty-palor treatment."

"I never knew a woman-chasing man whose wife was a good and adventurous cook." says White, remarking that there is something in the proverb that says that the way to a man's heart rs through his stomach. Men—both as husbands and luncheon-club members—will eat—and like—beefstew in brown gravy with onions, green peppers, and carrots in it. They will learn to enjoy a New England dinner with corn beef, tongue, pigs' feet and a it frankfurter garnished with boiled turnips, potatoes, carrots and onions.

Commenting on his duties as a menu committee chairman in his own service club, White concludes' weakened so far. I'm gradually edging up to onion soup for some cold winter day!"

" It's a great life if you don't weaken, and I have not

This Week is Boy Scout Week

This week as many informed folk know already, is Boy Scout Week, celebrating the 29th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, a Movement that has also died chiefly, aside from its inherent imaginative ap-

Such success as the Boy Scout scheme has had ready appealed to 8,400,000 American boys and men. peal for boys to the fact that thousands of devoted men have given time and money—but chiefly time—quite unselfishly in order that the boys who became Scouts might have the advantage of their Counsel and experience. No similar social agency in the history of the world has ever engaged so many men as volunteers and their willingness and desire to be of some use is a tribute to the sort of unselfishness which is a component of the essential American character.

These Scout leaders have not given in vain for there is ample evidence that the Boy Scouts of America have become among those consistently active in carrying out the service motive in our national life.This has always been amply demonstrated in times of emergency and is likewise to be discovered in ordinary days by many signs. Not the least of them is the fact that many, in fact, most of those becoming Boy Scout leaders in the past several years have previously been Scouts and are seizing upon some way of re-paying the debt due their own Scoutmasters. This is significant evidence that the Scout creed of helpfulness to others is a working doctrine.

Godlen Wedding Anniversary

The Advertiser pauses to extend this space to salutations and congratulations on the Fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Edwards Avenue.

Golden dreams, that set sail fifty years ago, accumlated joys and tears on their way down through life, until that sunset they faced many years ago is now at hand. Golden ideals have cerried on by this goodly couple, and they have set examples for their children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren to follow.

It is with sincere homage that we pay tribute to this couple.

Pull Your Town Together—Not Apart

(An editorial from the Rotarian Magazine)

This is true about neighbors the world around: you get along with them or you don't get along with them. Sometimes the fact that they are new to the community or that they are new to the community or that they are a different race or nationality rears an invisible barier between you which seems insurmountable. Yet this great wall—since it is one we ourselves build—is one which we can break through.

Look at your neighbor—even if he lives on the other side of town. Perhaps his name is unpronounceable, his language incomprehensible, his customs inexplicable, yet he is more like you than he is unlike you. If you hear him sing, or see him dance, or watch him work at his hobby, you will find he has something to contribute to the enrichment of community life. By sharing your cultural heritages, you and he—despite different social or racil backgrounds—can learn to live happily and harmoniously together, eventually helping to develop new and outstanding centers of thought and art.

Civic-Minded bodies, as Louis Adamic says, have done and can do much to bring together different national or racial groups in any community—in the New World or Old World. Members of these groups can become good neighbors, cross each other's threshold, enjoy each other's fellowship at festivals, programs, exhibits, and other activities in which all can take part. They can help each other to adjust social or economic changes affecting them. Differences which once loomed large disappear when people of different backgrounds discover how much they have in common. What they need is a chance to discover this fact for themselves.

A famed leader is adding the long-neglected banjo now coming up to his band. What worries us is that the generation now coming up may rediscover the musical saw.

—:o:—

Training a statesman takes time. No layman can give reporters a satisfctory answer without saying anything.

—:o:—

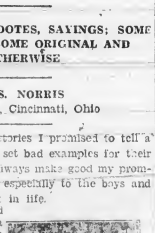
A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5562 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

In one of my recent stories I promised to tell a story of two mothers who set bad examples for their sons. If possible, I try to always make good my promises. I say to my readers, especially to the boys and girls, this is a great asset in life.



The first mother lived in Lexington. She was a society leader and a church member. Her favorie pastime was bridge parties here they played for prizes. Among the many slings she won was an expensive vase. She had a promising son who bade fare to make a good man. Unfortunately the mother ught her son to play cards As he grew into manhood, bridge and card playing at home became to tame for him. He drifted into gambling and drinking which gave his mother a lot of worry

Like all good mothers she would not close her eyes in sleep at night until her boy came home, which was often early in the morning at 4 o'clock she heard him come staggering in. she knew the was in no condition to talk to. She got a few hours of worried sleep but let the boy sleep late so he would be sobered up when he arose She wanted him at his best when she talked to him. When he came down to his breakfast, like a good mother she had fixed him a good repast.

After hehad finished she said with tears in her eyes, "Son do you know you are breaking my heart, shortening my days with worry on account of the dessipated life you are leading as a drinker and gambler? "Don't you know you are doing wrong?"

The beautiful vase was on the sideboard. The son said; "Mother where did you get that vase?" She had to tell him she had won it at a bridge party.

The boy then said: ' When I was a boy you taught me to play cards and set the example for gambling with your bridge parties. Now I am a hardened gambler and drinker. Do not blame anyone but yourself for my leading a dissapated life. If you had set the example and warned me of these dangers then, of which you are telling me now, I might have been the pride of your life and have made a useful man, I am afraid it is too late now mother.

The other mother was a western mother who set the same example for her son who wandered east winding up finally in the State of New York. He went from bad to worse and finally landed in the Albany State Prison for a long term as a thief. The mother had a friend who was going to Albany on a visit. She gave the friend a letter and her picture to take to her boy telling her to say that his mother had sent them.

The friend called on the boy who met her in the prison reception room. The boy read the letter, which the friend delivered, then tore it to pieces and in a similar manner defaced the picture, grinding both under his heel on the floor. He said to the friend, "You can tell my mother I hope she goes to hell for she has sent me there with her example.

A hard message for a mother to receive.

SO SAY WE ALL!





CHANGING STYLES OF HOUSE

How much our houses have changed, inside and outside, since the present century began! The old log house, our first American home, now so rapidly becoming a lost institution, was fairly common some forty years ago in many parts o the state. Some of the log houses were quite pretentious but the typical ones were very simple. They had been erected as the first homes in the wilderness and ,because of their ability to stand the wear and tear of time, had endured down to a time when no new log houses were being built but when a house of any former dwelling ouse, replaced by kin was too valuable to destroy. The former dwelling ouse, replaced by one of more modern type, was relegated to some menial position: smokehouse, corncrib, stable. In some places it survived for a generation as the kitchen or as the servants' quarters.

With the coming of aswmills grew up the boxed house, varying enormously in its size and value, but again usually simple and unpretentious. The patterns of log houses were repeated over and over with the boxed house: simple room, room and loom,to, two rooms with an open passage, two stories in front an L of one story, and so on. Even before the boxed house became common in some places, the more prosperious people graduated from a log house to a brick structure, from bricks made right on the plantation. Side by side for a generation of two stood the log cabin, the boxed house, and the brick house. The frame house came as the last early house, the one that was and is most typical in our own time, though every conceivable form of house is now being built.

On a typical street of a small town with some age can be seen all the beautiy and ugliness of a dozen styles of architecture, each of which carried with it a high tone in its earliest days. A recent fire in my home town revealed what very few had guessed: that the core of a large and fashionable apartment house was a log cabin, covered deftly with weather-boarding, ceiling, and plaster. Side by side stand overornate Mid-Victorian mansion and ultra modern bungalow, with an ever-changing form and effect. Colonial mansions or newer replicas of them may be flanked by the plainest cottage or the modern house,all windows and gables. A good museum of whot has been stylish in buildings is a residential street.

Earlier styles of houses became standardized, so that " two rooms in front and a hall between" meant something as definite as could be named. Our modern houses have only one likeness, in their being hopelessly individual. To call a house a bungalow merely gives a general idea; Heinz's pickles are not more varying than bungalows. While in most ways we are decidedy standardized in our American life, we must admit that of the making of many styles of house there is no end.

300 REGITER FOR SECOND SEMESTER AT UNION COLLEGE

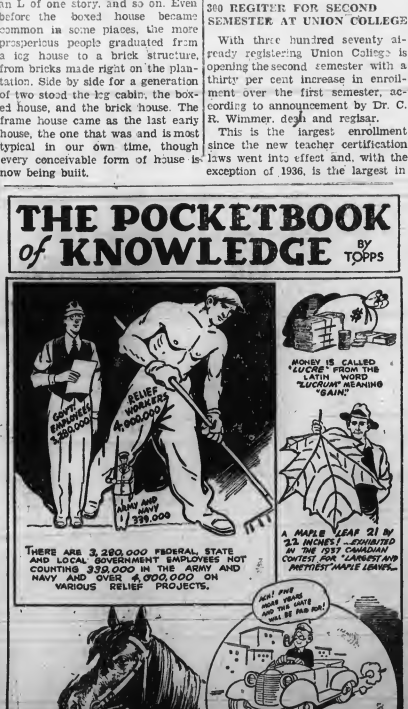
With three hundred seventy already registering Union College is opening the second semester with a thirty per cent increase in enrollment over the first semester, according to announcement by Dr. C. R. Wimmer. dean and regisar.

This is the largest enrollment since the new teacher certification laws went into effect and, with the exception of 1936, is the largest in the history of the school. Late registration by rural school teachers next week promises to bring the total carollment to over four hundred.

In addition mid-semester registration for the spring term of nine weeks is expected to add from fifty to seventy-five students, mainly teachers in the rural areas of the neighboring counties.

The increase points to the continued growth of Union College and Dr. Conway Boatman, the new president.the successful administration of Dr. Conway Boatman, thenew president, whose formal inauguration will be held in the spring.

Western breeders have been contacted to furnish high-grade calves to Warren county 4-H club members.



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOT

Lobbies are as old as the Capitol, but a new one has sprung up. For want of a better name, it has been dubbed a "back door" lobby. It is being different from most others because it is being carried on quietly by persons within the government who are opposing a goverment proposal.

Participating in the lobby are Navy and Army officers who do not want to see the Florida Ship Canal and the Passamaquody tide-harnessing projects, both called impractical by engineers, were abandoned more than a year ago when Congress refused to appropriate funds fo their completion. About 14 million dollars had been spent on the two when they were abandoned and more than 200 million dollars would be required for their completion.

They have been revived as part of the national defense program.

Reason for the lobby against these proposals by Army and Navy officials is that they feel this money is needed for more urgent national defense needs. Further, they are saying, neither of the projects would enhance the strength of our defense.

These military service lobbyists, of course, supposedly are expounding only their personal views and would find themselves in an embarrassing situation if it became generally known which of them were working against the proposal. That is the reason they are using the "back door."

The experimenters in the Agriculture Department are not bothering to deny a recent report that the "two price plan" for foodstuffs had been abandoned. On the contray they are quite happy to have this report generally believed.

Well informed sources, however, say the two-price plan has not been abandoned and that it will again appear in a more subtle form.

There is an old saying that "truth is stranger than fiction." Perhaps so, but in Washington fiction is sometimes more enlightening than the truth. For instance.

In recent years the complexities of life for the average businessman have been well known truths, but it has apparently taken a fiction treatment of these complexities to awaken and enlighten some of the capital spectators.

The fiction piece is the work of a well know magazine writer who writes occasional stores about the trails and tribulations of a tractor salesman and his boss. His latest story has the boss in Washington to straighten out his 1937 corporate income tax return. He is about ready to return to his home and office when he discovers that he must stay over to explain his refinancing to the SEC.

After weeks of postponing his trip home, he is about ready to leave when he is called to testify before a Congressional Committee. Then the Wages and Hours Administration beckons him. Then the Treasury digs up some bookkeeping mistakes in his Social Security taxes.

His home office begins to seem farther and father away, then the NLRB hauls him onto the carpet for firing a mechanic who distributed pamphlets at the tractor factory by wrapping them around a rock and throwing them through a window.

It goes on and on but he eventually does get home—just in time to o.k. the sale of a tractor to be used in helping a Federalized colony of beavers build a dam!

Government map-makers have "re-captured" about 400 acres of land from Canada without resultant international incident. The land was dent. The land aws unwittingly unwittingly "ceded" to Canada several years ago by an erring mapmaker. Now Barnhart Island, in the St. Lawrence River, is back as a part of New York State .... A belated Christmas gift of that amount has been received from an unidentified person in Boston. The money was for the Treasury "conscience fund."

A Washington editor complains in his editorial column: "It has been a long time since we've seen a letter to a newspaper signed "Taxpayer "Can it be that Taxpayer can't dig up the necessary postage?"

SANITAION NEEDED IN POULTRY RAISING

Cleanliness is a big factor in preventing or checking coccidiosis in poultry, writes Dr. T. P. Polk of the University of Kentucky College. Droppings in the feed or water is one way it is spread. Then it may be carried about by persons ,on feed sacks, water pails and poultry crates or by animals, birds insects and flies.

Symptoms are pale beak and shanks ruffled feathers, drowsiness and diarrhea which may become bloody. The sick chicken appears to be cold and should be supplied with more heat.

Control says Dr. Polk, include dry cleaning the brooder house each day. Do not use water nor antiseptics to clean the house. Keep the house dry, as moisture favors the development of the disease. Use only a small amount of litter and remove it daily.

The disease, he continues, may be prevented by raising chicks in clean brooder houses on clean ground and away from other poultry.

The brooder house should be cleaned and moved to new ground before using for chicks. This means ground that has not been used for poultry for the past two years.

Feed hoppers and drinking vessels should be so constructed that the feed and water will not become soiled with dropppings and other contaminating material.

Clean the brooder house three times a week and more frequently as the chicks become larger.

Avoid carrying the infection into the brooder house.

DEALERS JOIN IN SEED IMPROVEMENT

The work of County Agent J. L. Miller to ' educate" farmers to use good seed has the cooperation of seed dealers in Madison county, Ky. The program, launched three years ago has begun to bear fruit says Miller.

In December of each year, Miller sees seed dealer and ask them to cooperate by offering only good, clean adapted seeds. Then he begins 'to work" on the farmers, urging upon them the wisdom of buying good seed from reliable dealers

Because of the favorable price of red clover seed this spring, the county agent is advising liberal seedings where farmers have treated their land with lime and phosphate. The also believe that more bluegrass should be included in grass mixtures, where the land has been treated.

"As we improve our soils we can expect more of them to produce good bluegrass and red clover," Biller said.

CLEAN CLEANER CLEANS BEST

A vaccum machine with a clean dust bag and brushes free from threads and hairs does the best cleaning job. For best service the bags should be emptied often and brushed inside and out twice a month. Never wash the bag, as that destroys the finish that keeps it dustproff. Closely woven cloth, a smooth inside surface, and wide openings at both ends help to make the dust bag easy to clean.

Machines that clean not only by suction but also by brushing and agitating the rug are highly efficient in removing dirt. Straight suction machines may take longer to clean thoroughly but may have a lower initial cost.

How much dust a machine draws from a rug depends partly on how fast it is pushed back and forth Most machines clean best if they move at a speed of from 1 to 2 feet a second . For best cleaning, the nozzle of the machine should be about an eighth of an inch from the pile of the rug. Naturally, the machine should not be allowed to pick up pins, tacks, or glass because these sharp objects may poke holes in the bag or chip the fan blades. It is also desirable to keep the machine in a clean place protected from dirty, rust, or insects that might eat the bristles of the brushes or the felt padding.

FARM AND HOME CONVENTION LARGEST IN 27 YEARS

This years' Farm and Home Convention at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington attracted the largest attendance in the 27 of Ken

years of this annual get together of Kentucky farm men and women. Approximately 1,00 women attended the homemakers' sessions, and about as many men attened the meeting for farmers.

Women held separatem eetings throughout the four days discussing peace. Among the speakers were Sig-problems of the home and of world nora Rossetti Agresti, European jour-

Sectional meetings for farmers considered soilsand crops, fruit growing poultry raising, beekeeping, dairying stock raising, stock diseases the ruarl church, and marketing. Organizations meeting during the convention included the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, the Kentucky Rural Church Council, the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association the Kentucky Beekeepers Association, the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association, and association of beef cattle, dairy cattle sheep and other stock breeders.

(continued on page seven)

Pork cutting demonstrations attracted large number of McLean county farmers.

Plenty of roughage, and a dry open winter, brought high production from dairy herds in Bracken county.



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Among the Reds---

Bill McKechnie likes Wally Berger, Wally Berger likes Bill McKechnie, McKechnie is manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Berger is their leftfields, so the mutual admiration is something like Siamese twins. Reference is something like that figures into the possibilities of the Rhinelanders in the National League pennant chase.

Admiration of manager for player and vice versa, usually does ot mean much on the field, itself but in the case of McKechnie and Berger the connection apparently has considerable to do with the manner in which the big outfielder plays ball, for he has been successful major leaguer only under Bill.

At Boston, playing in a park generally conceded to be the toughest in the National League in which to hit Berger performed all sorts of batting heroics, including the leading of the league's home run parade, and runs batted in, but was slowed down to a whisper when he left the Berger today is a direct conthast Polo Grounds in New York.

Berger today isa direct contrast to the Berger of a year ago, for he is full of high hopes, and recently in a letter to the club offices, said he expected the best season of his career in 1939. He has the confidence he lacked when playing for a team managed by somebody besides Bill McKechnie.

The impression is not to be gained that Berger has any animosity toward Bill Terry head of the Giants, under whom Wally played during his tenure in New York. That is not the case at all, for Terry rates high in Wally's estimation, but there is an unexplainable something that causes the man to feel more at home under the Reds' Skipper.

In studying Berger's record under McKechnie, when both were with the Boston Club, one can't pass by the proof of his offensive activities in the Beehive. He averaged more than 100 runs batted in per year in his six full years there, then dropped off immediately when turned loose in the New York Park that has the shortest boundaries, at the foul lines, in the circuit.

Regadless of whee he has playerd, Berger never has blasted less than 16 home runs, that figure coming in 1938 in the 99 games he played for in Reds after his acquisition from the Giants on June 6. He batted .307 during that period with the Reds, contrasted to the anemic .188 he hit for the Giants prior to the trade that sent him to McKechnie in exchange for Second Sacker, Alex Kampouris.

The placing of Berger in left field was a move that helped make the Reds a pennant threat for the first time in years. He was teamed in the garden with two long distance sockers Harry Craft and Ival Goodman, who knocked 15 and 30 homers, respectively. This total gave the three regular-Cincinnati outfielders a total of 61 homers for the season, an average of better than 20 per man.

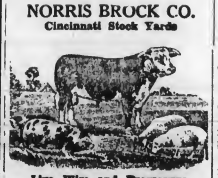
The unit of Berger, Craft and Goodman also is one of the best in the league defensively. All three are fast men. Craft was the National League's leader in putouts and total chances accepted last year, while in 1937, he startled the International league by starting eight double plays from the outfield to lead in this department. He played only 83 games, slightly more than half the schedule.

The Reds are quite fortunate to be considering Berger in their 1939 plans, for recently on the coast he figured in an automobile accident in which his car was demolished, but from which he escaped without even a bruise. The manner in which he emerged from the crash caused Wally to figure that inasmuch as fate was with him on that occasion, this probably is his year and that he's in for the good season he expects.

When in the best of condition, Berger weighs 198 pounds. His weight today is an even 200. He perspires so freely during a ball game that he lost as many as twelve pounds during a single afternoon of activity.

Bobby Wallace, chief scout for the Reds, predicts that Einar Sorenson rookie second sacker, who was chosen as the most valuable player in the Tree-eye League last year, will be the man to watch among Cincinnati's infield candidates.

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FISH AND GAME REPORTS

Judging by reports of theConservation officers of the Division of Game and Fish during the year 1938 crime did not pay for 439 violators of the Game Laws.

A total of 542 per sons were arrested by the Conservation Officers but only 439 were convicted. Jail sentences were served by 89 who were unable to pay their fines. Ten were given one year sentences in the penitentiary while the remaining 340 paid a total of $6,0001.00 in fines for the error of their ways.

The month of December was the buslest month for the Conservation Officers with 88 arrests, 72 convictions, no penitentiary sentences, 6 jail sentences and a total of $923.50 in fines.

The month of August saw the smallest number of arrests and convictions while July saw the fewest jail sentences and the smallest amount of fines was paid during the month of February.

Powell Bosworth, Lexington, Ky., is superintendent of Wardens and has 47 Conservation Officers under his direction. The 120 counties of the Commonwealth are divided into districts which are served by tese 47 officers. Several of the men are stationed at Harrington Lake during the fishing season while groups of the men make trips up and down the river checking anglers for their licenses all types of nets for their licenses and confiscating those that do not have a license tag and all illegal fishing devices.

Major James Brown, Director of the Divison of Game and Fish, instructs all Warden to assist in the education of the general public to the problems of wildlife, conservation of game and obedience to the Game and Fish Laws. They distribute law books, literature of educational work type, make talks in school rooms, before Game and Fish Clubs, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and other clubs and organizations always stressing cooperation of the sportsmen with the Division of Game and Fish and with the farmer and landowner, obedience to the Game and Fish Laws and the Conservation of the Wildlife.

The Officers are instructed to assist farmers and landowners in any way possible in the protection of their property from trespassers and violators. They will also help in the stocking of farms with wildlife and will help in any other way possible to further the program of conservation and the building up of a hunter's and fisherman's paradise in Kentucky.

The "Seining Crew" is one of the branches of the Divison of Game and Fish and is under the supervision of Frank Phipps, Superintendent of Hatcheries.

The words "seining crew" tell the whole story of the work that is done by this group of men. They begin their work the later part of September and continue through the Fall Winter and Spring months, up until warm weather sets in. The transferring of fingerling fish from state hatcheries, and rearing pools to streams and ponds, open to the public, that are understocked, is the work allotted the crew during the fall and winter months. Reservoirs, ponds and streams that are over stocker are also worked by the men and the first that are seined are transferred to adjoining streams The large fish—commonly known as brood fish—are usually returned to the body of water from which taken in order to raise the next year's batch.

During the spring months the crew goes to work cleaning out the hatcheries and rearing pools and getting them in shape for the season's activities. fter the thousands of small fish, measuring an inch or less in length—commonly known as fry—have filled the hatcheries, they are then removed to the rearing ponds. During the approximate five-month period in which they remain in the rearing ponds, these fish attain a growth of from three to eight inches in length.

State hatcheries are located at Glasgow, Williamsburg and Ashland.

Figures on the number of fish that have been transplanted this past fall are not available at present, but Mr. Phipps stated that a total of 69,068 fish were distributed in 14 counties of the 120 in the state over a period beginning last February 9 and ending May 1. The number distributed during the fall and winter months should far exceed the spring total, Mr .Phipps stated.

The Division of Game and Fish depends a great deal upon the support of the sportsmen and for that reason are being stocked for the Game and Fish clubs which are cooperating with the Conservation work of both the Division and the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, Mr. Phipps pointed out.

The crew is composed of the following men: Frank Phipps, Superintendent; C. C Haley, Supervisor of seining crew; Elbert Conway; W. G. McConnell; John "Buster" Harrod; Bob Raiser, and Leon Atha.

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The State Fish Hatchery located at Ashland is also becoming known as a Quail hatchery and is making real progress along that line.

Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, stated that approximately 400 quail were hatched at Ashland last year and that the number could be more than doubled this year.

The hatchery has1,000 birds on hand at present. A large number of these birds are known as the Northern Bob White Quail and are native to the northern part of the quail country in the United States. These birds are almost a third larger than the native quail and will beused as brood stock at the hatchery this spring. The hatchery contains an incubator which will hold 2,000 quail eggs.

THE GARDEN PLANNING I

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

The ground broken, the garden may lie until the time comes to get ready the seed bed, some time in March. The gardener, however, may not be idle but he should improve this interval by putting his plans in order. On how well this is done depends much of the satisfaction that should come from the garden.

The first step is to determine just how much garden space there is, for, on its size obviously hinges its output. In making measurements, irregularity in outline should be noted so that a wholly accurate map can be drawn. On the map should be shown walks, treeshade, possible tree-root competition the almost inevitable grape arbor down the middle, "early" and wet spots, in fact any feature that might affect the vegetables. Also shown, should be the location of last year's tomatoes and cabbage, so that these vegetables can re "rotated" to avoid 'yellows', and wilt.

Next comes making a "budget" of the vegetables the family will use throughout the year. This is an individual matter, as families vary in size, and in their tastes. A last year's garden dairy would help, but if ideal budget is desired, the page of Kentucky Extenson C 314 may be consulted. Here a list of bushels and cane tables a family of 5 shou the winter. Those amoun constitute an all-year's

Now, the fee of garde ed to produce th should be computed. vious gardens woul

ing these, fair idea may be got from Table 2, Kentucky Extension Circular 309. In this same table are found also vegetable row-spacings, and seed information. It may now develop that the garden is too small. This may be only apparently so, as will be seen on consulting the "days to maturity" column, again in Table 2. By its aid, some crops may be sandwiched between others, and some made to follow others, increasing the 'size" of the garden by just that much.

If the garden is found still too small, some of the vegetables must be dropped. Obviously, the first to be deleted should be those that give the least return for the space they occupy. Next, should be those of which the family is not over-fond, but sound judgement should prevail, for there are many vegetables whose taste is worth cultivating, if for no other reason than that they represent new flavors to mitigate the monotony that obtains when only a few kinds of vegetables come to the table. The temptation might be to omit some vegetable it has been found difficult to raise, but that is no valid reason; a garden is made the more exciting by a brush or two with insects an dvegetable diseases with the outcome successful for the gardener, of course.

Finally, with the ed to its utmost, t be worked out ag the seed purchas of planning is

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Monday, February 13th.

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Tuesday, February 14th.

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Wednesday, February 15.

"Up the River", with Preston Foster, Phyllis Brooks, slim Summerville. No bars on the Hilarity, No walls around the fun . . . as two slick smoothies break out to help out romance . . . and break right back in help the prison varsity win

ary 16th.

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ler writes his death warrant with every boastful word . . . as a D. A. tricks him into the most shocking confession ever onthe air.

OLD FURNITURE RENOVATED AT TRAINIG CLASS

The old finish was removedf rom nineteen pieces of urniture at the Homemakers training class last week. Leaders brought chairs, picture frames, and small tables tothe first training class of the Fall Series.

Twenty four project leaders, representing eleven clubs, worked under the supervisionof Miss Ira C. Hagman. Old paint and varnish was removed in the morning class. Miss Hagman gve a formula for making an inexpensive varnish remover costing fifteen cents per pint. Several leaders discovered that the pieces of furniture they had brought to the class had six cotts of paint. Leaders sanded the furniture in the afternoon and applied the first coat o foil, and turpentine,

This lesson will be given in local clubs. uring October according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent. All members are asked to bring a piece of furniture to work on at their next meeting.

John H. Hooper, Louisville, killed his estrangled wife, then himself.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

KENTON COUNTY

The many friends of this community ex nd their sympathy to Mrs. Nell Mills and family in the loss of their son, hansband and brother, Grafton, whose death occured at St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday, morning.

The many friends of Mrs. Georgia Binder, Jr., are glad to learn shis doing nicely at Booth's Memorial Hospital, after an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Maud Ryran is some what improved after several weeks illness.

Mrs. J. A. Keeney and daughter, Katherine called on Mrs. Sophia Hawkins who fell some time ago and dislocated her hip. We are glad to learn she is able to sit up some now We wish her a speedy recovery.

We were glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Will Goshorn back home after their month's vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Richardson and daughter, Helen called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giles and ren visited Sunday with the sister, Miss Emma Yates.

glad to report Mrs. Klein hampion chinese checker Staffordsburg.

Mrs. L. J. Rapp spent h their daughter and d Mrs. Denver Binder Earl Hanna called d wife, Mr. and Mrs. f Latonia, Sunday

SOUTH 0237_w

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KENTUCKY

ICE

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Boy Scouts of America Are Celebrating 29th Anniversary

Responding to the theme "Scouting carries on American Ideals" more than a million and a quarter Scouts and Scouters (adult leaders) will today launch a series af activities in celebration of Boy Scout Week, marking the 29th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, first incorporated in the District of Columbia on February 9,1910 and later granted a Federal Charter by Congress. Since the earnest Scouts were enrolled a total of 8,400,000 boys and men have been members of the Boy Scout Movement in this country and have participated in its constructive program of participating citizenship activities of which the current plans are typical.

The Scout Birthday today, will according to Scout tradition, be the time when former and active Scouts and Scouters will be expected to re-pledge themselves to the Scout Promise in their own homes or in their Troops and Patrols, as a demstration of the way Scouting and Cubbing both seek to supplement and support the influence of the American home. It is expected that important national broadcasts will mark this phase of the Scout celebration including, it is hoped, one from the White House by President Roosevelt who is likewise Honary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Tomorrow has been named Scout Citizenship Day, when in school assemblies and at other civic programs will domonstrate the contributions they are making to the civic life of public and parochial schools throughout the nation and leading educators in all sections are cooperating to that end. Dr. Dan Kelly, Superintendent of Schools in Binghamton, N. Y., is chairman of the special national committee on "Scouting inthe Schools."

Friday February 10 will be Scout Brotherhood Day, when every Scout Troop meeting that night has urged to have Scout guests from one or more other Troops especially for the purpose of demonstrating the Scouting truth that a Scout is a brother to every other Scout, regardless of race, creed or class. Hosts and guests alike will vie with each other in creating conditions designed to breed permanent friendships as a living manifestation of the American way of living together in harmony and cooperation.

On Saturday February 11 Troops and Senior Scout groups, including Sea Scout hips, will carry out useful project illustrating the well-established fact that "A Scout is Helpful". These events will mark Scout Service Day, on which Scouts will be alert to discover and execute service enterprises of value to their own communities or to dramatize, in store windows or on prominent street corners the sort of services that mark their pledge to "Do a Good Turn Daily" as a part of their Scout Promise.

Scout Church Day, Sunday, February 12 or, inthe case of Scouts of the Jewish faith, the previous Friday or Saturday will offer each Scout and Scouter an opportunity to fulfull his solemn obligation to the twelfth part of the Scout Law "A Scout is Reverent, he is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of other in matters of customs and religon." More than fifty percent of all Troops, Cub packy and Sea Scout Ships are sponsored by churches religious bodies and societies and Scouting recognizes and actually supports the place of religon in Amirican life.

Scout Dedication Day, Monday, February 13 has been planned especially for Senior Scouts, including Sea Scouts, Explorer Scouts and Rover Scouts. For this group there has recently been written a "Senior Scout Citizenship Dedication" by Chief Scout Executive James E. West and so they are planning ceremonies of dedication either in their meeting places or at convenient patriotic shrines or points of historical interest. In many cases these formalities will take place as part of an outdoor campfire at the climax of a one or two-day hike or camping trip.

The final day of Boy Scout Week, Tuesday, February 14 will be devoted to events showing Scouting's contributions to American life as a leisure-time program offering boys and young men wholesome recreation and has been designated as Scout Fun Day. In addition to Troop parties and Senior Scout social activities many other ways of further in the so-called "play way" of Scouting are bing planned by leaders' groups.

This, as many informed folk know already, is Boy Scout Week celebrating the 29th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, a Movement that has already appealed to 8,400,000 American boys and men.

Such success as the Boy Scout scheme has had is due chiefly, aside from its inherent imaginative appeal for boys, to the fact that thousands of devoted men have given time and money, but chiefly time quite unselfishly in order that the boys who become Scouts might have the advantage of their counsel and experience. No similar social agency in the history of the world has ever experience. No similar social agency in the world has ever engaged so many men as volunteers and their willingness and desire to be of some use is a tribute to the sort of unselfishness which is a component of the essential American character.

These Scout leaders have not given in vain, for these is ample evidence that the Boy Scouts of America have become among those consistently active in carrying out the service motive in our national life. This has always ben amply demonstrated in time of emergency and is likewise to be discovered in ordinary days by many signs. Not the least of them is the fact that many, in fact, most of those becoming Boy Scout leaders in the past several years have previously been Scouts and are seizing upon that way of re-paying the debt due their own Scoutmasters. This is significant evidence that the Scout creed of helpfulness to others is a working doctrine.

The Northern Kentucky Council, Boy Scouts of America, comprising the counties of Kenton Campbell, Boone, Mason, Fleming Robertson Bracken Pedleton Owen and Grant has been awarded the coveted Walter W. Head Acorn Award, Scout Executive O. R. Harader announced today. This beautiful plaque is awarded annually by the President of the National Council to every local Council that achieves its approved objectives for the past year in terms of new Troops and Scouts and which has a net increase of total number of Scouts over its record of the previous year.

This is the first time the Northern Kentucky Council has won this award. The award to the Northern Kentucky Council was based on its 40 per cent increase in mambership during 1938 when the number of Scouts registered grew from 994 to 1401. uring the year 24 new troops were organized of which 17 were in towns not previously having Scout Troops.

KENTUCKY OLD-AGE PENSION NOTES

Persons who receive unemployment compensation benefits under the job insurance law of the State of Kenfits these workers or their heirs will receive later under the old-age insurance law of the state of Ky., Act.

This statement was made today by Frank B. Decker, Jr., Manager of the Social Board field office in Covington.

"Now that Kenutcky is paying job insurance benefits some persons have the idea that this money is coming wholly or partly out of funds which workers and their employers pay under the old-age insurance plan," Mr. Decner said.

"The two sets of benefits are entirely different. The fact that a person receives job insurance benefits has nothing whatever to do with payments which will be made later under the old-age insurance plans None of the money contributed for old-age insurance benefits goes towards the payment of job insurance benefits. Job insurance benefits are not deducted from old-age insurance benefits and the workers, accounts set up by the Social Security Board are in no way affected by any benefits drawn under the Kentucky unemployment compensation law," Mr. Decker added.

He said money payments due under the old-age insurance plan are paid direct from the U. S. treasury while job insurance benefit checks are issued by the State of Kentucky after it has withdrawn money from the state's unemployment compensation trust fund which on December 1, 1938 amounted to more than $10,000,000.

ick section checked an to break orrhagic Septicema in three ds in Rowan County.

Classified Ads

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high-producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching. Bloodtesting; Simplex brooders. Jamesway equipment; Salsburys remidies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky., Phone 384.

HELP WANTED—Girl over 25, white or colored, cook and housework in family of two; nice home. Phone Florence 1033 or call at Green Acres Farm, Dixie Highway, Florence, Ky.

MAPLE SYRUP— New crop Michigan Maple Syrup ready in few weeks. Now booking order direct for delivery in February and March $2.25 a gallon delivered Guaranteed absolutely pure syrup. No adultrants. Send orders to Don B. B. Darling, Mason, Mich., or Bob Darling at Advertiser office.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, Heat, Light and Water .C. Pruett. Waltonian Hotel.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 year old mare, unbroke, 5 year old mare, well broke, M. C. Carroll, Big Bone Ky. pd

FOR SALE—20 ewes with lamb, also 50 ewes to lamb soon. Sell any number. J. B. Walton, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Hal, 50 ton clover and clover and timothy mixed hay. G. W. Baker, Beaver Lick.

FOR SALE 35 heavy springer Heifers and cows Would trade for good ewes. 318 Highway, four miles from Falmouth. Pat Coleman, Falmouth, Ky. t2p

FOR SALE HOGS—Purebred Hamshires, 2 bred gilts, 6-10 pigs of 60 pounds; 1 boar (aged). Hume Farm 1-2 mile W. of Nicholson. Phone Independence 1745 . 1c

FOR SALE

40 HEAD EWES— 1 to 4 years old; Good 7 year old mare, 1600 pounds 7 year old house, none better; 4 year old mare good one;

REAL ESTATE—Farm, 40 acres, Good house barn and outbuildings. FARM—28 acres, good location. J. G. Pennington. 154tp

FOR SALE—One of the finest bbl gian stallions inthe state, dapple gray, sure breeder oply weighs about 1300 built solid as a rock, strictly draft type and the most compact built horce I ever saw, will sell him for less than half his actual worth for a small amount of cash down and balnce over a period of 12 months, might let some first class man stand this horse on the shares, must furnish the very best of references, See me at once, at Beaver Inn. J. L. Orr, Beaver Lick, Ky; also Korreen clover for sale 15tp

FOR SALE—Yellow Bloom sweet clover seed hulled $4.00 per bu., unhulled $2.00 per bu. E. L. Webster,, Walton, Route 1 Green pike. Tel. Ind. 1724 3tp.

FOR SALE—Brick modern, 3 apartment on U. S. 42, Carrollton, Ky Two baths, double garage. Leaving town due to illness. Terms. Sappenfield Agency 105. 1tc

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1400 pounds; Jersey cow, fresh second calf; 3 ton baled timothy. Robert Hollman, Gem Road, Walton, Ky. Phone Ind. 1726 2tp

FOR SALE—Black mare 6 year old, 1 bay horse, 9 years old. $100 each. of Walton.
Joseph Northcut 2 miles Southeast

FOR SALE—5 year old mule, Fred Fisk, Nicholson, Ky. 2pd

FOR SALE—50 shoats, weight .100 pounds. J. J. Turner, Banlick.

FOR SALE—1 team mules, 3 year old. Well broke; 1 3 year old draft mare; 1 yearling colt; Registered Jersey cow, fresh and bred heifers, A. C. Johnson, Walton Ky.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, second and third cutting; 3 year old horse; 9 year old mare in foal. Foster Guttrige, LLL highway, near Piner. phone Independence 1796

FOR SALE—Cook stove, almost new. Maytag washing machine, gas engine, lawn mower. F. R. Pennington, Walton, Ky., Telephone 743.

FOR SALE—one draft mare, 3-year-old. T. B. Roberts, Verona, Ky., R.F.D. 1.

FOR SALE—2 coming-three-year-old mares. 3 O.I.C. boars and 3 O.I.C. gilts. Ottis Readnour, Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE—30 Hamphire ewes and one registered ram from one to five years old. Henry Tecker Old Turkey Foot Road, Covington, R. No. 5. Tel. Eerlanger 130R.

FOR SALE—1 team of mules, 3 yr. old; 5 fresh Jersey cows, with calves; 3 heifers, 6 months old; 2 Bred Heifers; 6 shoats. A. C. Johnson. One 3- year-old draught mare. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike, Walton, Ky. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows two heavy Springers, second acives; all eligible for registry and good breeding. J. W. Ewbank, phone 777. Warsaw, Ky. 11c.

FOR SALE—3 draft Horses, one five year old; two three year old; one young bull, second cutting alfalfa hay. Phone Independence 1742. Ira Stephenson 11-tp

FOR SALE—Elictric water system, 110 Volt A.C. Price $12. F. Violett, Piner, Ky. 11-2tp.

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS— immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky., 50june 39

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE— Brood sow, will put on shares; 1 cut-off saw, will trade for cow; 3 Chester White pigs, 3½ months old. Roy M. Baker, Nicholson, Ky., on Rankins Farm. Walton R. F. D. 1.

WANTED—Laundry work, Capable, Beulah Robinson, Walton Ky.

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY $35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Egg Producer to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED Housekeeper, Competant. One who can take complete charge, none other need apply Call Walton 32. 11c

CASH DRAWINGS

THE WINNERS OF LAST WEEK'S DRAWING WERE

W. CLEEK, Sha McElroy and Doris Fyles

FIRST PRIZE $10.00—ORVAL CHANDLER

SECOND PRIZE—EVELYN PHILLIPS

THIRD PRIZE $1.00—Mrs. John H. Taggart, Virginia Howard O.

DRAWING THIS WEEK

LAWS WHITE VILLA GROCERY

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

THE NEW

JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

DICK FORAN-GLORIA DICKSON

—in—

"HEART OF THE NORTH"

(In Technicolor)

Friday and Saturday, February 10th and 11th

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

ERROL FLYN-BETTE DAVIS

—in—

"THE SISTERS"

Sunday, February 12th

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT

Ann GILLIS-ROBERT KENT-JUNE TRAVIS

—in—

"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"

Also Chapter 5 of Serial—"FLAMING FRONTIER"

Monday, Febauary 13th

Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10 c for Everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL

GENE AUTRY-SMILEY BURNETTE FRANCES GRANT

—in—

"Red River Valley"

Tuesday, February 14th

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

PRESTON FOSTER-PHYLLIS BROOKS

SLIM SUMMERVILLE

—in—

"UP THE RIVER"

Wednesday, February 15th

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

BIG BARGAIN NIGHT

JACK HOLT-MARCIA RALSTON

—in—

'CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY'

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10c

Thursday, February 16th

COMING AGAIN— YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 16, 193[illegible] | Volume 24 Number 16

TEACHING OF $30 TO $100. FOR CUTTING
FALLS OR [illegible]
PUBLIC
Ky.
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University of Ky. Library

Headline News

WPA enrollment decreased 15,000 last week.

WPA rolls in this country are now 2,985,981.

Two American Cardinals have sailed for Rome.

Top hogs closed at $8.25 in Louisville yesterday.

Train killed 81-year-old man in Harlan county.

Pike county grand jury returned 148 indictments.

Taft attended annual Lincoln dinner in Louisville.

Prosecution closed its case Saturday against Hines.

Steel operations are now at 48 percent capacity.

President leaves Saturday on his Caribbean trip.

New York Central Railorad lost $27 million last year.

Duquesne pa. ban officer admits embezzling $52,000.

380,000 pupils and 1,200 teachers in Chicago have flu.

Joan Crawford has sued Franchot Tone for divorce.

Nearly 6 per cent of Penn. R. R. stock is held abroad.

John P. Grieb, county clerk of Jefferson county, died.

A Steubenville, Ohio, man hung himself with shoe laces.

Barkley has been added to Senate committee on relief.

Air passenger traffic is running a third higher than '38.

Justice Brandeis yesterday resigned from the Supreme Court.

Youth arrived in Utah after being under-know ten hours.

Horses were moved from Dade Park by fear of high water.

Father of quadruplets born in Pittsburg is without a job.

Bridegroom of two days was arrested at Evansville for bigamy.

Chandler received letter of thanks from Sylvester Warner.

Burley market in Lexington will be open today and Friday.

R. L. Prymire has been re-appointed postmaster at Irvington.

Adjournment of Congress in June was predicted by Barkley.

American securities advanced yesterday on London market.

Milk is down four cents a quart in a price war in Cincinnati.

John Young Brown said he was certain of Barkley's support.

New racetrack at Hollywood, Fla., filed bankruptcy petition.

Man is charged with stealing from Marian Methodist church.

Murray L. Brown, Manchester, has filed for Attorney General.

President has been confined to bed with grippe for several days.

Senator Taft, Ohio, in Lincoln Day speech, urged less spending.

Baltimore man was jailed five days for striking his crippled wife.

Tax refunds from Washington are announced for 75 Kentuckians.

Fire did $7,000 damage at Holman's warehouse in Bowling Green.

Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable have affected a reconciliation.

Attorney General Meredith yesterday announced for re-election.

Moody's business index for U. S. is up 14 per cent from a year ago.

Wespatch say administration will oppose Meredith for re-election.

Afterthoughts

By George

The pairings in the 33rd District Tournament pits Hamilton and Hebron in the first round and Walton-Verona against Burlington—Florence and New Haven drew the byes—Florence will meet the winner of the Hamilton and Hebron tilt, with New Haven playing the victors of the Walton-Verona and Burlington match—it looks from here that it will be Hebron and our own Bearcats in the finals—you can never tell though as both Florence and New Haven have been playing some fine basketball lately.

• • •

Justice Brandies of the Supreme Court has announced his retirement —he is formerly of Louisville and has greatly benefitted the College of Law at the University of Louisville with the presentation of some fine records and documents about different cases tried by the Court —he is the oldest Justice and was preceded in years of service only by Justice James C. Reynolds—this is the fourth vacancy that President Roosevelt has had to fill in the last two years.

• • •

Headline—Rudy Vallee is freed of charges filed by a busboy, who claimed that Vallee struck him after he had bruised against him a tray full of dishes in a night club—the "judge" who tried the case, dismissed the charges, saying that it is very provoking when anyone spills something on you and sometimes he, himself, would like like to take a sock at some of them —Rudy was given the benefit of the doubt—next time anyone spills something on your new dress or new suit, just take a poke at the offender and if, the "judge" is on your side it will be perfectly O. K.

• • •

After the river had receded to 47.49, it had climbed back to within 4.1 feet of lood stage again but it was stationary—it just shows that you can never tell what will happen especially when every thing is all wet.

• • •

The real reason that this column is in existence is that it helps to fill up—if you wish, you can let us know if you like it by contributing anythings we would be glad to so known someone is reading this patter—let us hear from you.

• • •

Wonderings—what happened to the proposed plan for a factory in our fair city—about the fire department—are all of the members on

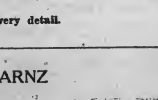
(continued on page eight)

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ

with

MOTCH

Jeweler

613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.

Established 1857

Prominient Man of Erlanger Passes

Robert S. Houston, Former Governmnt Employee in Canal Zone

Services for Robert S. Houston, former government employee at the Panama Canal, who died Friday at his home, were held at 2 o'clock Monday at the Taliaferro funeral home, Erlanger. R. R. D. Martin ,pastor of Erlanger Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Walton Cemetery.

Mr. Houston was 76, years old. He was stationed in the Canal Zone for 26 years from 1905 until he retired in 1932, and returned to Erlagne rto live. While in PPanama he was the first Master of Silbert Masonic Lodge. He was also a member of the Panama Canal Consistory, Knights of Kadosh, Panama Chapter of Rose Croix, and the Lodge of Perfection.

Mr. Houston was a Trustee of Erlanger Baptist Church and a member of Covington Council No. 16, Junior Order United American Mechanics.

His widow, Mrs. Lilly Houston; a daughter, Mrs. L. E. Marshall, Tampa, Fla.; a son J. Frank Houston Erlanger; two brothers, R. C. Houston, Erlanger and J. S. Houston, Richwood, Ky.; two sisters Stephenson, both of Erlanger; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive him.

Erlanger Seeks Account From Bond Pledge

Russell N. Victor attorney for the defendant in answer and cross-petition filed Saturday asking for an accounting of money realized from an alleged pledge of $150,000 worth of sewer revenue bonds under a previous administration.

Victor, representing Fred Lenhoff, filed suit last week, attacking the proposed issuance and sale of $135,000 worth of sewer bonds. This, the plaintiff charges, would create an indebtedness in the excess of the limitset out by the Kentucky constitution, and in excess of actual requirements.

The Erlanger Trustees have entered a general denial, setting out a list of expenses said to be necessary to complete a sewer system that was constructed partially by another administration. Ervin L. Bramlage, Erlanger City Attorney, representing the present Trustees, charged that the $150,000 bond issue was printed and delivered to Victor when he was City Attorney, and that the former board "unlawfully authorized" Victor to pledge the bonds for a sum of not less than $75,000. Victor received the bonds, but never has accounted to Erlanger for the proceeds, Bramlage said.

The answer pointed out that the $135,000 bond issue was to be used in paying $81,000 indebtedness on the part of the sewer system and indebtedness incurred by a precious administration.

Pretty Wedding Solemnized Here

At the Home of the Bride Miss Louise Conrad

The marriage of Miss Louise Conrad, daughter of Mrs. Erema Stockman, and Mr. Lebus Stephenson was quietly solemnized in the home of the bride's mother, at Walton, Ky., on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 8, Rev. Charles Alford, pastor of the Walton Baptist Church performed the ceremony with only the immediate family and friends present. The maid of honor was Miss Thelma Pennington. The best man was Owen Stephenson, brother of the groom.

Amidst a lovely setting of lights and ferns, and the low, sweet strains of music, furnished by Mrs. Chas. Alford, Miss Louise looked very sweet and girlish, as she plighted her troth to the man of her choice. After the ceremony, Mrs. Stockman gave a reception consisting of delicous cake, coffee and mints, which were served to the following guest: Mrs. Charles Craven and daughter, Miss Nelda Craven, Newport, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stephenson, parents of the bridegroom, W. J. Stephenson, grandfather of the bride Elmo, Bernard, Owen and Omer Lee Stephenson, Mrs. Arthur Stephenson, Mrs. Horace Simpson, Mrs. Emma Flyn and Alvia Marie Flyn; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Flynn and daughter, Yvonne; Mrs. Warren Stephenson, Donald Stephenson; Mr. Robert Stephenson, Crescent Springs, Ky.; Mrs. Martin Oller and son Erlanger, Ky; Mrs. Margaret Norman and Mrs. Sexton of Park Hills, Mrs. Clarence Sexton and son, Clifford Erlanger; Mr and Mrs Bee Stephenson and family; Mr. Stanley Allen; Miss Evelyn Phillips, Miss Louise Kenney, Misses Lucy and Thelma Pennington; Mrs. Carrie Hoperton; Mrs. Alec Conley and son, Joe; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Alford; Mrs. John John C. Bedinger, Mrs. John B. Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Dudgeon; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mason; Mr. George Hickenboger; Mrs. M. L. Wines; Mrs. Pat Code; Miss Mary Code Mrs. Herman Deitzel, Covington, Ky.; Miss Elnora Vaughn, Elliston, Ky; and the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lebus Stephenson.

Congratulations and best wishes go with this worthy young couple, who have returned from their honeymoon at Louisville, Ky.,

They will be at home to their many friends in their newly furnished on South Main street, Walton.

Popular Walton Young Man Succumbs

Marvl Husdon Jr., passed way Wednesday morning at about 10:00, after a lingering and painful illness. He was well-known and liked all over the county by all of those who knew him. He was a graduate of Walton High school class of '25. As we go to press, we are unable to give further details.

Colored Woman Fatally Injured When Hit By Freight Train

Sally Johnson Walks Into Train Accordng to Witnesses

Late Saturday evening, Sally Johnson, colored, age 33, was instantly killed when she walked into a southbound Louisville & Nashville freight train at the crossing here in North Walton. According to witnesses, she was walking toward the crossing with her coat over her head, and must not have noticed how close she was to the moving train.

She is survived by her mother, who is known by "Aunt Lou" Johnson.

According to the police, the conductor of the train was J. B. Settle, and the engineer was William Settle.

Her funeral took place Tuesday afternoon from the home and burial in Walton Cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of funerl arrangements.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. LITTRELL CELEBRATED 66TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, FEB. 6, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Littrell celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary at the home of their son William Littrell near Brookville Indiana, Monday February 6, 1939.

Mr. Littrell was born July 9, 1851, in Wayne County Ky.

Mrs. Littrell who was Julia Frances Morris before her marriage, was born Oct. 29, 1854 near Verona in Boone county, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Littrell were married Feb. 6 1873. They reared five children, namely Robert, who died over 20 years ago; William Conners of Crittenden, Ky.; Mrs. Maude Walton, who died in July 1937 and Claude Littrell of Newport, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Littrell lived at Florence, Ky., where they had many friends until last August when sickness caused them to go to the home of their son William.

Big 4-H Club Year Planned By Members

According to County Agent H. R. Forkner

Boone county 4-H clubs are planning for the biggest 4-H club year in history according to H. R. Forkner county agent and Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent. A goal of 550 members or fifty members in excess of the 1938 goal has been planned. Prof. D. H. Norris, superintendent of schools, teachers and local leaders have offered their cooperation in advancing the 4-H club progrm.

Special emphasis this year will be given to new 4-H club projects that will give members more diversified opportunities. Every boy or girl between the ages of 10 13 and 18 years inclusive who agree to carry an approved agricultural or home economics project will have an opportunity to become a 4-H club member by enrolling inthe organization at his community club meeting or at the county office.

Entertains Walton Homemakers Club

Mrs E. E. Fry entertained on Friday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Walton Homemkars' Club. Weaving was the project for the afternoon and was demonstrated by Home Demonstration Agent Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie. Mrs. Leo Flynn presided over the meeting. Mrs. Sam B. Sleet gave an interesting report of the annual homemakers' convention, which was held in Lexington. Members and guests present were: Mrs. Leo Flynn, Mrs. A. H. Gaines, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. L. A. Gardner, Miss Helen Gardner, Mrs. John L. Vest, Mrs. Helen Tomlin, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Mrs. G. H. Moore, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. Aileen Conner, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Robt. Weir, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Miss Alicia Neumeister, Mrs. W. L. Wines, Mrs. Fred Schminks, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. J. R. Conrad, Mrs. H. P. Mann, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. J. T. Stone, Mrs. Elden Pickett, Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mrs. Howard Stephenson, Miss Emma Mrs. D. V. Redmon, Mrs. W. L. Jane Miller, Mrs. Robert Darnell, Sturgeon and Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie.

Kenton County Resident Passes

Services for W. R. Stephens, Green Road, Kenton County were held at two o'clock Monday at the Chambers and Grubbs funeral home Walton,Ky. The body layed in state at the funeral home until that time. Burial was in the Independence Cemetery.

Mr. Stephens died of pneumonia Friday at S. tElizabeth Hospital, Covington.

His widow, Mrs. W. R. Stephens, a son, Cecil A. Stephens Independence; two daughters, Mrs. Flora M. Hamilton, New York and Mrs. James A. Wilson, Russell, Ky.; a brother, Charles Stephens, Cincinnati, and five grandchildren survive him.

Women's Missionary Society to Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. D. K. Johnson on Thursday, February 16, for an all-day session. A business meeting will be held at 11 a. m. following a luncheon. The following program will be given at 2 p. m.; Theme for the year, 'The Great Commisson;" topic for the month. "The Great Commission and the Chief Aims of the Women's Missionary Union;" prayer and study; hymn, "Tis the Blessed Hour of prayer;" Bible study, Mrs. Susie Norman; a poem on prayer and Missons," Mrs. C. J. Alford; hymn. Prayed, God Answered," by five women; prayer the Rev. C. J. Alford; Women's Missionary Union plans for prayer, Mrs. D. K. Johnson; home misson week of prayer, Mrs. R. E. Ryle; hymn, "More about Jesus;" "Study and Missons," Mrs Virgie Fisher; hymn, 'I Love to Tell the Story;" announcements; benediction.

Walton-Verona Draws Burlington In First Round of Tournament

Bearcats Break Even With Erlanger and Dry Ridge—Two Games Away From Home Left

The drawing for the pairing of the teams that are to participate in the 33rd District Tournament was held at New Haven, Monday night under the direction of the tournament manager, A. B. Moore.

In the upper bracket of the first team meter, Hamilton drew Hebron, with Florence getting the bye. In the lower bracket Walton-Verona drew Burlington with New Haven getting the bye.

The first round of the tournament will be played off Thursday night starting at 8 p. m. Central Standard Time.

The second team tournament paired Florence and Hamilton in the Upper bracket, and New Haven drew the bye. In the lower bracket finds Walton-Verona pitted against Burlington with Hebron drawing bye The first game in this tournament will be reried of Thursday night at 7 p. m. Central Standard Time.

The semi-finals will be played off in the first team tournament Friday night beginning at 8 p. m. with second team semi-finals being run off Saturday afternoon starting at 1:30.

Trophies will be given to the winner and runners-up in both divisions and both the winner and runners-up, of the varsity squads, going to the Regional Tournament which is to be at Dixie Heights.

The officials for the tourney are to be, Rankin and Biersdofer, referees; James McNeely, timer and J. F. Moore, the scorer.

The admisson of 20 and 35 cents will last, throughout the entire meeting and all starting time to be Central Standard Time.

The Walton Bearcats broke even even in two games this past week. On Friday they traveled to Erlanger an dthe Penmen, along with thhe elp of their high scoring, ace Clint Henry, whipped the local boys to the tune of 43 to 25. The "B" team also lost.

Tuesday night Walton-Verona were entertained by the Grant county champions, Dry Ridge. It looked like the locals did not know that Dry Ridge was the "Champs" as they walked off with their scalps winning by the score of 32 to 26, after being behind at the half-time marker. The Bearcat "B team were the winners by three points, 21 to 18.

There are only two more games on the Bearcats slate until tournament time and both of those are this week-end; Beechwood, Friday night and Hebron, Saturday night.

113.2 Miles of REA Line Surveyed

In County, With 374 Customers on Map

One hundred thirteen miles with 374 signed customers were placed on the map of the proposed Boone county REA electric lines by the REA engineer the past week. seventy-one applicants on approximately 35 miles of line that did not meet the minimum requirements were unable to be placed on the map at the present time.

The engineer's map with the membership agreements and right of way easements will be submitted to Washington for approval in about a wek or ten days. It is hoped that allotments to begin line construction will be ready in the next few weeks.

A few signers on prospective lines that are too thinly signed up at the present time still have possibilities of having their lines constructed provided they can bring their number of signers up to the minimum of three per mile. The engineer advised that it still may be posible to include a few miles of folks on these lines through saving on the allotments used in construction of those lines in the original project.

UTOPIA CLUB MEETS

Boone county Utopia club No. 2 will hold a regular monthly meeting at Burlington, Thursday evening February 16th at 7:00 p. m., according to H. R. Forkner, county agent.

William Moore, president of the Utopia club, will be in charge of the boys' project discussion group and Zelma Stephens in charge of the girls' project discussion group. John Crigler will lead the general discussion group with discussion on the history of Hebron community. Burlington groups will be in charge of the recreation program.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kenteky College of Agriculture

Among the items that make up garden planning, maaking out the seed list has been named. This will bear being amplified, because the varieties differ enough in behavior for th success, or failure of the garden to depend on their correct selection.

A good garden is one that begins producing erly and that continues until freezing weather puts an end to everything. To achieve earliness, obviously an early start must be made, requiring intelligent soil management, but also the choosing of the varieties that mature in the shortest order.

Among the earliest crops to go into the garden are peas. Likwise, they wane at the first coming of warm weather. Obviously, with a March start, the list would be: Alaska, Gradus, Telphone named in their order of earliness. Supposing, however, there is delay the latest, Telephone should be struck off, and dependence place din the other two to mature before pea-growing weather is past.

Another item is cabbage. The earliest sorts are those whose heads are pointed: Early Jersey or Winningstdt, but these burst early. The round head is Golden Acre; the earliest list should include a few, by all means. Next come the oblong-heads, Charleston Wakefield, or the round heads Copenhagen Market; there should be some of each of these to take up after the earliest sorts are spent. Next in season, comes Early Summer, All-Seasons Succession or Early Flat Dutch maturing in September. An orderly program should contain cabbage of all those "speeds," as it were, to assure usable cabbage all summer.

In the event that "yellows" has cut cabbage yields, or in fact, prevented cabbage growing altogether none of those named should be used but the varieties, yellows-resistant Early Jersey should be used, but the varieties, yellows resistant Early Jersey Wakefield Marion Market

(continued on page eight)

CORINTH COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. McClain celebrated the fiftieth wedding anniversary recenty with a buffet supper at their home in Corinth. Sixty gues's were present.

Among the guest present were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Tebbemann, who witnessed the wedding ceremony 50 years ago. Others included three of the four living children of Mr. an Mrs. McClain; Thomas McClain of Corinth; V. R. McClain of Covington, Mrs. Marvin Hughes of Loveland, Ohio, and six of their grandchildren.

Mr. McClain is 72 years old and his wife is 69. They have lived in Corinth ll of their lives.

Aged Retired Barber Passes at Erlanger

Phillip O. Griffin, 14, Crescent avenue, Erlanger, died early Saturday at his home after an illness of 12 years. Mr. Griffin was 74 years old. He had operated a barber shop in Erlanger for 35 years. He was a charter member of Erlanger Christian Church.

His widow, Mrs. Adele Griffin; one son, Philip S. Griffin, Erlanger; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Tanner and Mrs. Sheldon Marks both of Erlanger, and four grandchildren survive him.

Services were held Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the Christion church Burial will be in Hopeful cemetery. Taliaferro, Erlanger funeral director, has charge.

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner
J. R. ALEXANDER, Editor
VIRGIL J. JARVIS, JR., Plant Superintendent

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

For Fingerprinting Everybody

A bill has been introduced in Congress to require all foreigners living in or entering this country to have their fingerprints recorded in the great file of millons of similar prints in the Department of Justice in Washington.

An inquiry made by the foremost experts in sounding out public opinion shows that 84 percent of the American people favor this procedure.

The idea is not new.

For the use of fingerprints as a means of identification in China and the Orient generally is as old as civilization. A merchants thumb-print is accepted as his signature on bank checks in some part of India fingerprints are sufficient signature on receipts for wages or promissory notes elsewhere in the Far East.

Another pending bill would require fingerprinting everybody.

The idea that everybody ought to be fingerprinted by preference immediately after being born and the prints record for identification at any later time was first popularized by Mark Twain in his novel "Pudd'n head Wilson" man yyears ago. Long before that scientific men had worked out the system now in use by which everybody's fingerprints can be compared with the files in Washington and almost instantly either indentified or prove that they have been recorded.

The growth of public sentiment in favor of fingerprinting everybody is indicated by a recent report of the institute of Public Opinion showing that 71 percent of Americans are in favor of it. It would seem to us that the only person who have a right to object are those who have done something they don't want anyone to find out about.

—:o:—

Aiming At The "Little Fellow"

It is reported that there is a growing belief among Congressmen that the revenue derived from the income tax must be increased. It is also reported that Treasury officials are extremely dubious as to the possibility of raising any substantial additional amount of revenue by "soaking the rich" further. Big individual incomes are already subject to surtaxes ranging up to 80 per cent and the point of diminishing returns has been reached.

Therefore it is argued additional income tax must be raised by increasing the lives on persons in the lower and middle tax brackets—and by dropping those brackets so as to reach income levels which are now exempt fro mdirect taxation.

If tih comes to pass—and it is obvious if we continue to spend two dollars for every dollar we take in that tax revenue must be upped—those citizens who have taken small interst in government fiscal policy on the theory that the rich must pay the bills will be due for the rudest sort of an awakening. The fact of the matter is that today the rich could pay but a small part of taxes required even if the total incomes were confiscated. The great bulk must be paid by ordinary citizens through indirect hidden taxes which constitutes part of the cost of everything we buy and use. But relatively few of us seem to realize that—and it is that blindness to fact which has created our almost criminal indifference toward the tax and debt policies of our government.

—:o:—

A Democratic Sport

Baseball is the most democratic sport in this country in the persons to whom it appeal both in numbers and their position in life but backetball is the most democratic with respect to the environment of the players themselves. More aristocratic than either of them is football. In it only the larger colleges and universities have good teams. The success of the elevens is usually in direct proportion to the size of the student body. That accounts for the great sensation caused tweny years ago by the defeat by Centre College with less than 300 students of Harvard University.

Yet some of the smallest towns and hrady towns at all have produced State basketball champions Inez the county seat of a county to which until a few years ago entrance had to be gained by going through the State of West Virginia was one notable example. another was the Carr Creek's team which had the wide open spaces for a gymnasium in which to practice and still other teams from little places that won renown were from Sharp, Heath and Corinth.

Baseball is largely professionalized and a Cincinnati team for instance means men hired by the Cincinnati club owner. None of them may have their residence in the city. There is therefore less reason for home town spirit in baseball than in sport where the boys all belong to the team at their place of residence. If baseball were not much the best game of the three it could never have survivedthis handicap.

Basketball performs another distinct service in bringing sports home to millions of country and small-town residents. Games played on the floors in Boone and surrounding counties are comparable to those seen among high school teams anywhere in the State. Basketball is essentially a small town game and perhaps that is the reason why it is so popular in them.

—:o:—

There Is A Difference

Two news dispatches were sent from Moscow, Russia on the same day recently. Both are interesting to every American and shold be especially interested to anyone who might have an idea that Communism isn't as bad as it is painted and that Communism is the ideal government of the working man.

One of the stories concerned the beginning of prosecutions under the new labor regulations. Thefirst person put on trail was an employer accused (believe it or not) of being too lenient with one of his workers.

Under the new regulations it is a criminal offense if any employer fails to discharge a worker who is absent or late without legimate reason. In this particular case secret police found an absent employee at home in bed. They said his excuse wasn't legitimate so the employer now faces a prison sentence of six months to three years.

The other story concerned a new speed-up of the work system. By official government decree factory workers must now do 25 per cent more each day and be paid 14 per cent less for it.

It would seem therefore that soap-box orators who shout 'down with the American way" and advocate the Communist way" are not giving all the facts. between these facts it isn't hard to choose. We'll stick to the old American custom of living and working the American Way.

—:o:—

A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5562 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio



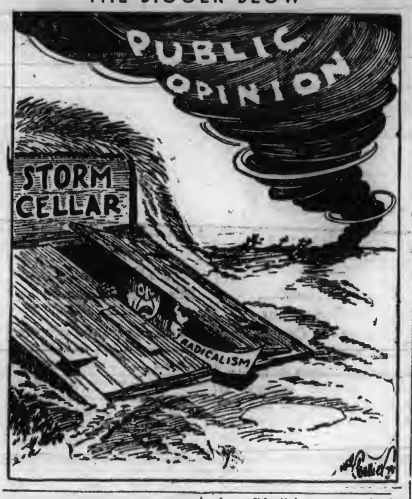
A railroad story. In the good old days my good friend William Arnold at Richmond, Ky., was one of Madison county's most prosperous farmers and stockraisers. He owned valuable farm land near the prosperous town of Richmond. The time came when it was decided to build a railroad from Nicholasville to Richmond, Irvine and Beattyville. The road was surveyed through Mr. Arnold's farm. He protested with a suit for $40,000 damages. It became a very important case and it attracted very much attention, with the best legal talent that could be had. On each side, railroad lawyers laid a plan for a long drawn out fight for a judgement and appeals or hung the jury, which is often the case. They came up to the trial properly equipped to make Mr. Arnold an offer, believing he would reject it, which would prolong and weaken the case into a compromise. They arranged with one of the banks to loan them $20,000 in legal tender money, which they brought into the court room in an old-fashion wash basket, which made quite a bundle of money lying on a table it attracted a lot of attention from the leading business men of the town and county who were on hand to hear the Arnold vs Railroad case fought by an army of legal talent. Finally the leading lawyer for the railroad made the closing speech and tndered Mr. Arnold $20,000 in legal money.

Most everyone expected Mr. Arnold to refuse. But to their surprise as soon as the railroad lawyer sat down, Mr. Arnold put a basket under the edge of the table, rolled the packages of money into the basket, saying; "I accept the money." He called Mr. Thomas Smith, Sr., to the basket telling him to hold his arms and he would turn the $20,000 over to him for the amount he borrowed to pay for 200 acres of land which adjoined his other lands. This land has remained with the Arnold estate, and is now very valuable.

Mr. Smith walked out of the court house and up the street with the bundle of money in his arms and placed it in the bank, which would be rather risky in these days of banditry. The railroad contractor that built the railroad married Mr. Arnold's only daughter Betty. Mr. Arnold congratulated himself on not only winning the $20,000 but also a railroad builder for a son-in-law, who afterward was to become one of Madison county's richest men.

But Mr. Arnold lost a case with his wife, who was a good Methodist and devoted to her church. They were building a new church and like all churches, they needed money. Mrs. Arnold had inherited $1,000. Mr. Arnold was planning to invest it in mules to make more money. Mrs. did not see it that way, feeling that the church needed the $1,000 more than Mr. Arnold, believing in laying up treasures in heaven while going through life. She gave the $1,000 to the church. I have heard Mr. Arnold tell this with tears in his eyes, saying he beat the railroad but his wife beat him; she was right for she was a good woman.

THE BIGGER BLOW



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Demands upon the six weeks old Congress for legislative experimenting, regulation and planning by new fangled theories have been at a minimum. A lot of talk is heard, therefore that the "it-probably-won't-work-but-we'll-try-it-anyway" era is past.

But there is talk to the contrary, too. Those that say otherwise are in that—a breathing spell between experiments. And thenext experiment, it is predicted will hit hard at States rights.

In support of this prediction, the predictors point to several recent activities and events that got little publicity, apparently because usually cautious observers take the lu too seriously. Two lines ina recent speech by one administration spokesman are pointed out as examples of significant doings. The speech concerned States' rights, and the speaker after saying the Federal government is better equipped to "influence our social order" made this declaration: "Above all else, we want to go forward as one American people. NOT AS FORTY-EIGHT TRIBES."

This, then indicates potent circl to try to get Congress to do away with State lines and set up a single unit of government—in Washington—to run the whole nation.

-oOo-

Another example is a bill recently dropped in the legislative hopper (very quietly) to create a Government corporation that would be directed to take over the ownership and operation of all oil, gas and mining industries and power plants, also the products of these industries. United States," meaning that it would be tax free and have the free use of the mails etc.

To States, cities and counties this would mean the loss of millons of dollars annually in tax collections.

Still another exampleis a bill to do away with State charters and controls of businesses. This measure would centralize the charter and license authority in Washington.

The meaning to States would be the same, again: loss of fees.

A confidential report on foreign trade was placed on the desk of a toprung Federal official. And it is giving to top-runger and his aides a lot of mental exercise. The report says, in effect that America's foreign trade is falling off but not because of the circus antics of dictators.

The report was written by a delegate to the recent Lima conference. He points out that although foreign buyers prefer American-made goods because they are better made increasing prices due to economic planning, labor unrest and higher taxes are putting U. S. products out of reach. As long as American prices are continually forced higher and higher, the delegate points out, in his report we can expect a continued decline in the sale of American goods in foreign lands.

-oOo-

Sometimes when Washington officials want to meet secretly for a confiab they go outside of Washington. Such was the case last wee. when a group of officials oppoeed to the Dies un-American activities probe, journeyed to Alexandria Va. to meet with Dies to try to reach an agreement. Here is what happened:

When the pressure was put on the Congressman to end his investigation he offered to resign from Congress and continue the investigation independently. There would be no problem of funds, he pointed ou. for the Dies Committee received thousands of dollars in contributions from citizens aroused by the disclusures by the committee of Communist and Fascist activities in the U. S. A. All of th money of course was returned but an appeal would bring more.

The offer of resignation frighte ed the opponents. The outcome was agreement to appropriate $100,000 more for continuing the investigation by by the Dies Committee. Those opposed to Dies were afraid to l him take the issue to the country.

With rural electrification well on its way, Larue county farmers have held several meetings to consider wiring.

One hundred and fifteen flashlights were among prizes given Carroll county 4-H tobacco winners.

Meetings to discuss farm account keeping attracted a large attendance in Ompbell county.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

"We were on a three-lane highway in heavy traffic, and the dope thought I'd let him pass ME!"



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SHOW YO' RAISIN'

The best sermon I ever heard was not intended as such, but, by accident it was given by a preacher to be more exact, a colored preacher, some forty years ago. It was summer in the Fidelity neighborhood. For weeks a protracted meeting had been going on at Mt. Zion, where the numerous Negroes that worked in Marse Jeffy's tobacco factory and other farm hands belonged. Several visiting preachers aided the regular pastor, and some thirty-six additions to the church rewared their efforts. Since Mt. Zion is true to its name and stands on a high, dry hill it was necessary to bring the converts to the creek in our neighborhood for the baptising. All the colored people for miles around and fully as many white people were there; the colored ones on the side where there was a sandbar and hence access to the water, the whites on the steep bank among the trees. Just why all the white people went I cannot recall ,for it was not often that so many would steal away to Negro meetings.

Since so many converts were to be baptised, it took some planning, in order not to rush things but still give dignity to the whole event. One preacher stood in the middle of the creek and performed the rites, another stood half-way to the sandbar and another stood at the edge of the water to pass the candidates for baptism in and out. Massed on the sandbar stood the others, led in song by Bill Palmer, a local preacher and exhorter. Bill would line the hymns in the old fashion often inserting lines of his own coining. For example, when a particularly large girl gave a shout just as she reached the sandbar and fell with a flop Bill appropriately intoned, "Jesus heal my broken bones." Sounds of suppressed laughter came from the steep bank, laughter reproved by glances from the older people. Oure, the colored boy who worked on the farm next to ours pretended to be afraid of the water, in spite of the fact that he had been in a washing in that hole every day since early spring. He aparently tried to climb the preacher. Actial laughing broke out at this, but the singing and shouting continued unchecked. One funny thing followed another until the whole group of white people, young and old, were actually laughing without any restraint. Then came the sermon. The preacher out in the middle of the stream held up a long, bony finger and in the deep voice tones of one of the major prophets said, "Show yo' raisin', white folks; show yo' raisin'."

And then the noise on that bank subsided. If there had been anything to drop a pin on one could have hear it. The people on the other bank, unruffle by the rudeness of the visitors, kept on their way singing moaning, shouting gesticulating, clapping their hands until all the thirty-six candidates had been properly inducted into the rites of the church. From then on we who were there have remembered the unexpected sermon of the colored preacher, a sermon that I have wanted to hear many times when so-called superiority is acting in a very inferior way. I have repeated Brother Blanton's sermon to hundreds of highly favored students in college, hoping that the stinging words might find lodgement and we of old Fidelity expressed on that make a part of the impression that summer day in the woods by the creek.

MANY NOTABLIES COMING TO U. K. FOR RELIGION-IN-LIFE CONFERENCE FEB. 19-24

Aproximately 20 internationally known religious and civic leaders will come to Lexington the week of February 19 to participate in the Religion-In-Life Conference to be held at the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A., in cooperation with the Federal Council of Churches in America.

Included in the list of leaders who will deliver addresses, hold conferences and otherwise make contacts with the students of the two schools and with the citizens of Lexington are Rev. Samuel Maqbul Masih, Bilaspur, India one of the finest Christian Indians in the missionary field; and Harry N. Holmes, New York City, one of the secretaries of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches. He is also vice president of the World Christian Endeavor.

Other prominent visitors expected are: John Hoadley, Bloomington Indiana Methodist layman; the Rev. Peter Marshall, Washington, D. C. pastor ofthe New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, Pittsburgh, Pa. pastor of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Grace Sloan overton Ann Arbor, Michigan, prominent missionary; the Rev. T. B. Cowan Chattanooga, Tenn., pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church; Dr. Harry C. Brown, Nashville, Tenn. head of the Board of Education for the Methodist Episcopal church, South; Dr. Jesse M. Bader, New York City, national director of the mission; the Rev. George Heaton, Lynchburg, Virginia pastor of the First Baptist church; Dr. D. W. Morehouse, Des Moines, Ia. president of Drake University; Mrs. Harmon Bro, Chicago, Ill; Dr. Harold Tribble Louisville Southern Baptist Seminary and the Rev. J. Harry Cotton, Columbus, Ohio pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian church inspirational speaker and churchman.

DOLLAR A THOUSAND FOR TREE SEEDLINGS

A dollar a thousand for tree seedlings to set on worn land, is announced by the Divison of Forestry Department of Conservation, Frankfore Ky. Included in the list of species available is black locust, considered by W. E. Jackson Jr. extension forester for the Kentucky College of Agriculture, as possibly the best tree to grow on worn depleted land.

Jackson says trees can be set anytime now before the buds begin to swell. He recommends spring spring planting. A small amount of complete fertilizer will help the young seedlings get established Farmers buying and setting trees can can get credit in the Agricultural Conservation program.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



ANNUAL KENTUCKY H. S. FORENSIC TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT U. K. APRIL 6-7,8.

The nineteenth annual Kentucky High School Forensic League Tournament will be held at the University of Kentucky, April 6-7 and 8 according to an announcement just issued from the department of University Extension. Two hundred and twenty four schools representing 92 counties throughout the state are members of the Forensic League.

Preceding the state tournament seventeen district tournaments will be held to determine the representative son of state program. Before the district tournaments are held the schools engage in school practice. school practice.

Debate, oratorical declamation interpretative reading poetry reading extemporaneous speaking, discussion for senior high schol discussion for junior high school and radio speaking will be the events included in the tournaments, this being the events in the tournament this being the first year that radio speaking has been included in the forensic activities. The subject for competitive debating among the schools is "Resolved: that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

The winner of each district tournament will receive a district trophy, and the winners of individual events will represent their schools and districts in the state tournament. In the state tournament the participants will be presented with certificates of excellency in speech and individual winners will receive a pla- que provided by Phi Beta, honary music and dramatic sorority at the University of Kentucky. The winner of the interpretative reading event will receive a medal provided by the Guignol theatre. The school represened by the winner in oratorical declamation will receive the W. C. P. Breckinridge cup. The winning debate team will be awarded the Lexington Leader cup and the members of the team will receive $75 from the Courier Journal. The third annual speaker's dinner will be given April 7.

U. K. FACULTY MEMBERS TO PARTICIPATE IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOR MUSIC EDUCATION

Dr. Willem van de Wall, professor of music Education at the University of Kentucky and director of the Rural Community Music Study now in progress under a grant by the Carnegie Foundation will address ern Conference for Music Education the annual meeting of the South which will be held in Louisville Ky., March 5-6-7 and 8. His subject will me "The Function of Music Education for Practical Practical Living.

The All-Kentucky High School band which is being organized under the auspices of the Kentucky State Band and Orchestra Leaders Association, with John Lewis Jr. director of the University of Kentucky band as organizing chairman, will present a concert during the the conference, as will the All Southern High School chorus the chairman of which is Miss Marcia Lampert, Lexington

The Region seven High School String Quartet Festival will also participate in the program of the Southern Conference for Music Education. It is organized under the auspices of the Board of Control, of which John Lewis, Jr. is secretary.

EARL LESPEDEZA SOWING SUGGESTED

Sowing lespedeza in middle winter or else waiting until late March or April suggested by the Kentucky College of Agriculture circular, "The Lespedezas in Kentucky." If sowed in late January or early February freezing and thawing and rains will cover the seed sufficiently, the stand will become established early and the plants be in a better position to withstand copetition from nurse crops and weeds

If not sowed in middle winter, then it is considered better to wait until late March or April, when the seed can be covered with a harrow or other implements. Late sowin may be safer where lespdza is sowed with small grains. With oats or alone on prepared ground. It is better to sow the sed on the surface and allow rains to do the covering. On hard bare ground,the use of a harrow or other implement is advantageous. After middle April, moisture conditions are usually less favorable and it becomes increasingly difficut to get a stand.

For maximum yield the first year, 20 to 25 pounds per acre of korean lespedeza seed should be sown, with about a third more of kobe. Good stands are often obtained with lighter seedings, but the use of more seed is generally profitable. Three to five pounds per acre will give stand enough to provide a full crop the folowing year by volunteer seeding, even if the first year's growth is pastured.

DISCUSSING THE BLUE MOLD DISEASE OF TOBACCO CROP

In discussing the blue mold disease in tobacco plant beds, at the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington, Dr. W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, suggested five practices which will reduce injury from the disease.

The first one is to use a new bed site every year, so as to avoid danger of carrying over the disease in the bed.

The second is to avoid woods or shaded places in locating the bed. Sunshine prevents or delays the development of glue mold

In the third place, treating small plants in the bed with a bluestone- lime stone solution, a practice recommended for the control of wildfire and rust or angular leafspot, seems to delay the development of blue mold ,according to the experienc oerience of growers in the last two years. Where this material was applied, farmers reported that beds remained free from the disease a week to 10 days longr than where it was not used.

The fourth practice suggested by Dr. Valleu is that of removing the tobacco cotton early in the morning and leaving it off until the leaves are well dried. The disease rarely develops on leaves kept dry.

Finally, it is not necessary to discards good-size plants, if they are needed just because the bed has become infected with blue mold says Dr. Valleu. Apply nitrate of soda, followed with clear water to prevent burning, and most of the plants wille recover and be ready to set in a week or more.

Last Word in Convenience



The desire to make a car reflect its owner's individuality is a potent factor in the average motorist's choice of accessory equipment. And it would be hard to find a more thoroughly "personalized" car than this new Chevrolet in which Mary Pickford is shown applying a touch of makeup. As if the handy illuminated vanity mirror were not enough, the car has a special kit of Miss Pickford's own famous beauty aids, now on the market under her name. The container, holding lipstick, rouge, powder and cream, folds neatly up into the glove compartment when not in use. Inset shows close-up of vanity case.

NEWS OF INTEREST ON UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

"No difficulty has been experienced by the commission's staff in handling applications for benefit payments under the Kentucky Unemployment Insurance La or in the task of preparing and mailing the benefit checks to those entitled to receive such insurance payments", V. E. Barnes, chairman and executive director of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission announced after the cimission's staff had for more than four weeks been engaged inthe task ofaccepting application and completed the first week of paying checks to those eligible to receive payments.

"We have had less trouble than we anticipated", Director Barnes said, "and whole we had expected a larger number of claims than were received all have been handled with dispatch and checks are already in the mails to those entitled to receive benefits during the first payment week under the law.

It was explained that while a considerable number of applications had been rejected by the commission, the greater majority of such application should not have been made, as the applicant was not eligile under the law to receive benefits. Most of these cases were instances in which the aplicant hand earned less than was required in employment covered by the la wto qualify him to become eligible to receive benefits.

A delay in issuing checks to a number of applicants which also occured was not the fault of the commission or its staff but due to the employers of such applicants. In most cases the employers were delinquent in filing their indivdual employee wage reports with the commission and for this reason the worker's benefits could not be computed. This situation is rapidly clearing itself up and will be eliminated in a short time.

Other delays were cause when employers themselves protested payment of benefits to former employees. Examiners of the commission have disposed of such cases rapidly, most ofthe employees being found eligible to receive benefits. Less than applicants are now being penalized by delays in the payment of benefits because of charges brought against them by their former employers.

"Everything has gone along in a most satisfactory manner", Director Barnes declared, "and the commission is confident its staff can efficiently and speedily handle any situation that might arise from a sudden deluge of applications and the subsequent necessary payment and distribution of checks.

With the organization created to handle payment of unemployment insurance benefit claims function- ing satisfactorily officials of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission have turned their attention to the general problem of unemployment in the state.

A program to find work for the jobless, whether they are entitled to unemployment insurance benefits or not will be inaugurated thruout the state within a short time. The commision's branch offices located in various parts of the state will be the spearhead in the offensive to fight the unemployment problem.

"With the payment of unemployment insurance benefits progressing most satisfactorily the commission now intends to devote a major part of its time tothe procuring of jobs for the unemployed people of Kentucky. This work will be carried out under the direction aof William H. Fraysure director of the Kentucky State Employment Service," V. E. Barnes, chairman and executive director ofthe commission declared.

Mr. Fraysure declared it was the intention of the employment service to exert every effort to locate work for all unemployed person in Kentucky regardless of whether they were entitled to draw unemployment insurance benefits or not.

It is hoped that every unemployed person in the state will register with our service. Persons drawing unemployment insurance benefits, of course are required t odo so under the law. It cannot be too strongly stressed, however, that the services of the employment service are aallable to everyone who is without a job and not restricted to any class or group" Director Fraysure said.

"Within a short time all of the commission offices in the state will begin an intensive campaign to contact all employers in their area to ascertain their needs as to employees. A registration of all unemployed workers at one of our area offices or with the itinerant services each county in the state will do much to assis tus in supplying whatever needs the employers may have. It will also find jobs for many of the unemployed who depend on their own resources to locate a job.

Further details of the campaign against the unemployment problem would be given later, Director Fraysure said.

Employment service offices operating under the commisson are located in Paducah, Owensboro, Bowlingfreen, Louisville, Covington Newport, Frankfort, Lexington, Ashland, Pikeville, Corbin and Somerset. Any unemployed worker can register on any of these offices or with the itinerant service of the commission which visits his county one day each week.

HAGGIN TRUST FUND ESTABLISHED AT U. K.

Opportunities for expansion in

Opportunities for expansion in physical equipment and in the field of scientific research have happily forseen for the University of Kentucky at Lexington, by its president and board of trustees, through the establishment by Mrs. Margaret Voorhies Haggin of Versailles, Ky. and New York City of a trust fund the yearly income form which has been estimated at between $25,000 and $30,000;in memory of her husband the late James B. Haggin multimillionaire copper magnate.

In accepting the trust fund for the University of Kentucky, the executive committee of the board of trustees at a recent meeting acknowledged "the great possibilities" of te grant, incone from which may be used as the board of trustees designates outside of current expenses, "with no strings tied to it."

"Two scholarships for exchange with foreign universities will be created out of the fund," President Frank L. McVey has announced. "This means" said the University president, 'that the University may flusd scholarships lectureships, professorships and subsidize publications of learned books and articles, or may accumiate through the years the funds for a building."

U. K STAFF MEMBERS MAY GET HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

Hospitalization insurance may be become available for all members of the University of Kentucky (Lexington) faculty, if plans now under consideration by a special committee are approved by the University Senate. At the regular meeting of the body approximately 60 per cent of those present voiced their willingnese to adopt such a plan which would include attendance by the physician of one's choice, provided he had the association's approval.

The Jackson Kiwanis club will provide plants for 4-H club members.



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Start the new year with good vision and eye comfort —freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

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VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

PETERSBURG
BOONE COUNTY

Miss Corda Early who has been very ill at her home here is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers of Grant Ky., spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Ryle and daughter, Miss Artie.

Rev. Beach of Louisville Ky. preached at the Baptist church here Sunday and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Christy.

Mrs. Eva Carver united with the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gridley of Cincinnati spent the weekend with relatives here.

Wilbur Snyder and family moved from the Terrill farm to the Baptist parsonage here Thursday.

Miss Naomi Beemon of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adkin.

E. E. Klopp and family and Wilson Leek and family moved to Aurora, Indiana last week.

Mrs. John Bradburn entertained on Friday at her home for an all day meeting of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church. Members attending were Mrs. Eva Carver, Miss Artie Ryle, Mrs. O. S. Watts Mrs. Maud Howard, Mrs. Earl Acra, Mrs. Lyman Christy Miss Lealon Snyder Mrs. Edgar Snyder, Mrs. Andy Cook, Mrs. Chas. White and one visitor, Mrs. Sheldon.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Love are entertaining Mrs. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon of Indianapolis, Ind.

EAGLE TUNNEL
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs Joe Wallace spent Friday and Saturday with their son Wm. Wallace and family.

Mrs. Joe Lillard who has been ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel is improving.

Whitney A. Gross who was ill the first part of the week is able to be back inn school again.

Fieldy Webster of Louisville, Ky., visiting his neice, Mrs. Leonard Noel and family.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace are entertaining the chicken-pox.

Mrs. Lucy Reffit and Mrs. Katie Gross spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Stella Osborne. It being her birthday.

Sorry to report Mr. Scott is still very ill.

O. B. Courtney is visiting his brother, Will Courtney and family.

Sympathy is extended to relatives of Mrs. Nannie Hemmingway in her recent death.

Mrs. John Rider spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter Mrs. John Wallace and family.

Mrs. Nannie Hemingway Passes February 8th

Mrs. Nannie Heming way, age, 68 years passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Beba Henderson Wednesday February 8, after an illness of 13 weeks of heart trouble.

She was an active member of the Glencoe Christian Church, from which he funeral was conducted, Saturday Feb. 11 by Rev. I. E. Stephenson assisted by Rev. James Irby, former pastor and Rev. Dennison, present pastor.

She leaves to mourn her passing: three children, Mrs. Chas. Miller, Mrs. Reba Henderson Edgar Hemingway, all of Gallation county; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Lindsay, Warsaw; Mrs. Emma Spencer of Cincinnati, Ohio; 15 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Burial in Oakland cemetery with C. L. Carelton and Son in charge of arrangements

Not dead to us who loved her,
Not lost but gone before,
She lives with us in memory,
And will for ever more

CONCORD
BOONE COUNTY

Henry Speagle and Mr Owens is on the sick list

The B. T. W. social at Juanita Chapmans was quite a success. A large number attended.

Rev. G. N. Smith and wife spent Saturday night at D. R. Chapmans. Sunday they were guests of W. T. Whitson and Sunday he told of his trip to Florida. and brought a treat of oranges, which they had brought home from the sunny south.

Mrs. Hannah Chapman is very much improved after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Edrington moved Thursday in Harvey Hughes house. Walter Johnson moved in the Dud Whitson home where Mr. Edrington had vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilholte returned to their Cincinnati home Saturday after spending several days days here on her place repairing the house.

The W. M. S. met at the church Wednesday. Ten members and two visitors were present. The program was given by Mrs. Sallie Whitson, all were benefitted by the meeting A gracious welcome is extended each and all to attend these meetings and sunday school.

Gov. Chandler in Indianapolis speech urged Congress to "reassert itself."

Judge J. S. Cooper Somerset is boomed for G. O. P. nomination for Governor.

LADIES' AID OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO MEET

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Ervin on Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

P-T. A TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY:—

The members of the Walton P-T. A Association will hold their regular meeting on Friday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vest left on Saturday for St. Petersburg Fla., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Vest's father, Mr. W. T. Loomis and Mrs. Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and their daughter, Sheila, have returned to their home in Covington after a visit with their kindred, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall have returned to their home on Edwards Avenue after spending several weeks in Carrollton.

Mrs. G. C. Young of Locust street will entertain on Saturday for an all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace of South Walton left on Sunday for a stay in Tampa, Florida.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sizemore, (nee Stella Littrell) a fine eight pound son on February 5th.

Miss Mary Ransler left last week to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Rouse is the sister of Mrs. Es at her home in Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Rouse is the sister of Mrs. Estell Gordon of Walton.

We regret to learn of the illness of one of our popular young ladies, Miss Blanch Brittenhelm, her doctor has advised a complete rest for a heart ailment.

Mrs. A. C. March is recovering after a severe attack of bronchitis.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. W. C. Brown, Crittenden, Ky. was among the students on the honor roll making a standing of between 2.000-2.490 at Kentucky Wesleyan College during the first semester

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts Nora were Sunday guests of a birthday dinner in honor of little Betty Jo Shearer, Mr. Lee Rust and Mrs. Shelby Hisel at the home of Mrs. Harold Shearer of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebus Stephenson have returned from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pennington of Lockland, Ohio.

Mr. J. W. Stephenson, who has been making his home with his son A. B. Stephenson, in Cincinnati Ohio, returned home Tuesday to attend the wedding of his granddaughter, Miss Louise Conrad to Mr. Lebus Stephenson. He expects to remain over for a few weeks visit with his daughter, Mrs. Erma Stockman of South Main Street.

Miss Mary Ella Bedinger, of Richwood road, from the Arch Deaconary of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia is spending her Mid-Winter vacation in Florida, as motor guests of her aunt, Mrs. Gueston Garner of Rome, Georgia. They visited relatives in Jacksonville and are now with relatives in St. Petersburg. They will cross the state and their return by the east coast.

Miss Helen Gillaspie is ill at her home with Mrs. Stephens with a slight attack of the flu.

Mrs. Newton Steely is ill at her home on North Main street.

Mrs. Newton Steely is ill at her home on North Main street.

Lyle and Eldon Clemons were in Dayton, Tuesday afternoon attending the funeral of their uncle, Harry E. Owings.

Elmer Brunner spent Tuesday in Cincinnati on business.

Mrs. Ora Fry and Mrs. Bess Conrad attended the funeral of Mr. Bob Houston at the Tallaferro funeral home, Monday.

We are glad to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson as a resident to our little city.

WARSAW HEIGHTS
GALLATIN COUNTY

Boyce Holland and cousin from Verona spent Sunday at the home of Will Hall and family.

Frank Hedges and family were the weekend guests of her parents at Shelbyville.

Mrs. Alice Hall and daughter, Lucy Mae and Melba were business callers at Warsaw, Saturday.

Jack Duncan and family were shopping in Covington Friday.

Authur Lillard, wife and daughter of Cincinnati, Ohio were the weekend guests of her parents, Temple Courtney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall are enjoying a new Silverton electric radio

Jack Duncan and family called on Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kemper Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith Miller and relatives have the sympathy of this community in the death of their mother Mrs. Nannie Hemingway.

Miss Mabel Hendren one of Warsaw's attractive young teachers was the guest of her cousin, Melba Hall and parents, Wednesday night.

There were several down hearted children in our community Friday morning when our faithful school bus driver, Mr. Beach could not make his trip on account of high water at Sugar Creek. This being the first day for several that had not been absent. Here is hoping this will not occur again in months.

REDS DISCUSSING PROSPECT. FOR 1939 SEASON

Discussions about the 1939 possibilities of the Cincinnati Reds usually contain pointed comments about the infield situation. It is a condition that will not be remedied until the setup of the Reds' inner defense is acceptable to the critics, and this won't happen until definite worth is proven in National League competition.

While all the shouting goes on about him, Bill McKechnie, who manages the Reds, is touring the Florida countryside with his family, saying very little, but thinking plenty about the problems he and his team will have to face during the season to come. His opinions of ball players differ vastly from those of the critics, favorable, of his team. He goes under the theory that a manager never knows a ball player until he lives with him and he's willing to risk his judgement in the cases of men with whose ability, habits and temperament he is more closely associated than any body else.

It is not necessary for Bill to put out information. He lets others do that. He belives it is necessary, however, to absorb as much news about players with whom he is not very familiar as possible. One of his chief sources of informations is the club's scouting department, of which Mr. Rhoderick J. Wallace is the head.

Wallace, who played 25 years in major competition, more than any other man in history except Eddie Collins, is a conservative gentleman of about 65, who hesitates to step off on a limb in his estimation of the possibilities of players he scouts. It was he who recommended Harry Craft for a trial in Class A two years ago after that outfielder batted less than .300 in Class C the year before. It was he who a year ago, told McKechnie that Frank McCormick was ready to go in the big show. And, it was he who recomended the purchase of Willard Hershberger.

Wallace's appraisal of these men was seconded by McKechnie, after Bill had an opportunity to judge for himself.

Now the scouts comes through with what he hopes will be his next successful prediction. It concerns a shy 25 year old Danish boy, Einar Sorensen, who was considerable of a hero at Wateloo, Iowa, last year. Sorensen led his team's hitters with a .328 average, led the second baseemen in the Three-eye Lague in fielding averages, stole 24 bases and was selected as the most valuable player in the circuit.

Wallace is high on Sorensen. He was highh last spring, and expressed himself so at the time the Reds Wally Berer. That deal meant giving up Alex Kampouris, and when this was mentioned to Wallace, he remarked, "We've got a better second baseman than Kampouris at Waterloo right now."

The foregoing is a means of leading up to the expectation by the scout that Sorenson will be the Reds. 1939 second sacker.

Let's look a little deeper into the past of the newly found infield dark horse. He's had four years of professional experience. He started with Mt. Airy inthe Bi-State League in 1935, moved to Macon in the South Atlantic League in 1936, to Durham in 1937, and to Waterloo in 1938. He's 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, bats and throws right and comes from San Francisco.

And, why does Mr. Wallace like him so? Because he's smart. He picks up things for himself and doesn't have to be told more than once when he makes mistakes.

Twelve of the 14 pitchers on the Cincinnati roster are six feet in height, or taller . . . Although he is only 26 years of age Lonny Frey is ready for his seventh major league season . . . Bucky Walters batted .376 as a third baseman in the Pacific Coast League in 1933, and batted in 92 runs in 91 games . . . Dick West promising Redleg rookie hit 22 homers in 43 games for Dover inthe Eastern Shore League last year and compiled a batting aver. age of .434.

Lebanon Presbyterian Church

There will be preaching at the above church next Sunday, February 19th, at 11 a. m. A hearty invitation is given to all to attend.

—REV. CHARLES W. ANDERSON, Minister.

MT. ZION
GRANT COUNTY

Mrs. R. E. McBee and children, Herbert, Clifford and Lucille were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McBee and son of Burlington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Renaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Smith and Mrs. Della Franks, Tuesday.

Lucille McBee and Helen Smith visited Mrs. Woodrow Keehn and daughter of Williamstown, Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Anderson, Mrs. Calvin Points and Mrs. Harold Smith called on Jim Green, Wednesday.

Mrs. Angel Humphrey is staying at the home of W. M. Wilson caring for Mrs. Wilson's father.

Truth Seekers Sunday school class met at the home of Helen Smith Friday night with good attendance. The next meeting will be held in March in the home of Miss Lucille McBee.

Those reported on the sick list this week are: Jim Green, Mrs Earl Anderson and Mrs. Belle Smith.

Mrs. Jessie Green, Mrs Edna Heathman and Mrs Harry Arnold are with their aunt, Mrs. Della Franks, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ferrill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ferrill visited Mrs. Forrest Chapman of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Sunday.

Miss Bertha Rex of Latonia was guest of her sister, and husband Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atha, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson and baby visited his parents Sunday.

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4 A. Verona concrete road 1-2 mile from Walton, 5-Room house, barn, wenced woven wire, fruit and berries of all kinds; Electric available—$2,200.

31 acres State Route 177 4-Room house, 3 room house. This can be dilded into two farms of 15 acres each. price—$1500.

47 acres near Morgansville, 5-room house very large tobacco barn. Land is fenced, most all in grass on block top road—$3,000

60 acres Oak Island black top road; 4-room house, large tobacco barn fenced woven wire. Immediate possession can be financed. —$3,500.

110 acres at Kenton Station; 5 room house, barn; also 175 acres of Licking River bottom land; 5-room house and barn. This land is cheap selling to settle estate.—40 per acre.

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25th

10:00 A. M. Slow Time

One mile north of Verona on Highway No. 16

We will offer for sale the following described property:—

17—CATTLE—17

3 fresh Cows; 3 Cows fresh by sale date; 4 Cows, coming fresh by March 10th 1 Cow fresh by April 1st.; 4 Heifers—Full Blood Milking Shorthorn,eligible to register; 2 grade Heifers.

27—SHEEP—27

1—AGED MULE—1

IMPLEMENTS

26 Head Ewes; 1 Buck sheep
1 Deering Binder; One 2-horse Avery Corn Planter One 2-Horse Avery Corn Planter; One 2-Horse One 2-Horse Riding Cultivator, 1 Case Tractor, (2 14-inch Bottom plows; '29 Model A Ford pick up truck; Approxmoxiately 20 bushels of corn and other articles to mentoin.

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



ADDSTO "MILE OF DIMES" — Attorney General Frank Murphy adding his dime to the "Mile of Dimes" being collected in the Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

SEVEN OF TEN SURVIVORS OF CAVALIER —This group photograph shows the survivors of the ill-fated Clipper Ship after they were brought to New York by the rescue boat Esso Baytown.

NEW "QUEEN OF TRAYS"?—Pretty Kitty Jones, nominated by the Hotel Piccadilly as its entrant in New York's "Queen of Trays" contest, shows her best co e serving technique in preparation for the judging. Her predecessor last year won not only the title, but a husband as well.

KIMI S. IWAMA, born in Tokyo, but for 27 years a resident of Miami, recently was initiated into the Mahi Temple of the Shrine in the Florida city. He is said to be the first Japanese to receive the high Masonic honor of the Shrine.

ONCE FAMOUS PITCHER NOW SHARES BILLING AT FLEA CIRCUS —Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous pitcher whose brainstorm is to baseball's Hall of Fame, demonstrates his pitching style during a short engagement at a Ripley Museum in New York City, which has a Flea Circus as a feature attraction.

STARTS CITRUS DRIVE—Vice-President Garner bites deep into an orange proffered by Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Florida Senator, as he received fruit from Florida, Texas and California in token of the start of the National Citrus Drive.

The HEADLINES Say:

Screen Starlet — (Right) Priscilla Lane, whose versatility and charm have won great favor with movie goers.



Beauty and Brains at the Ambassador—Claire Trevor, lovely screen and radio star, smiles at the expert administrations of Eugene Ieri, maitre d'hotel of the famous Park Avenue hostelry.

SUGAR CREEK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendren and daughter, Saturday night.

Taylor Sisson of Covington, Ky., was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Wallick called on Mrs. Sam Rodgers Thursday.

Mrs. Stella Osborn intertained in honor of her birthday on Wednesday Mrs. Joe Reffett and Mrs. Kate Gross of Napoleon, Mrs. Emma Wallick and Mrs. Eliza Wallick. All enjoyed a nice time.

B. D. Mansfield is visiting his parents in southern Kentucky this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sisson are enjoying a new electric radio.

Jim Hendren spent the weekend here visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Lakeland, Ky., were business visitors here Thursday.

HARRY CRAFT MAKES GOOD WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati:—A year ago Harry Craft was an unherald Cincinnati rookie whose name broke into print when Bill Terry of the Giants asked for him in part consideration in a deal in which the Reds were attempting to land Wally Berger.

Today this same Harry Craft is an established major league outfielder with the Reds, is considered as one of the young men most likely to rise to the heights of top stardom reached by some of his team mates of last season, and Berger is a Red leg outfield mate, having finally reached the Rhineland in a deal engineered during the season, that sent Alex Kampouris to the Giants.

The 1939 optimism of supporters of the Reds is due partly to the expected improvement in the play of our hero, Mr. Craft, whose career rivals any plot conceived by Horatio Alger in his palmies days.

Only four years ago Craft played his first professional baseball game with Monessen in the Penn State Association, and only eight years ago he played his first game of amateur baseball. His participation in baseball came as an accident, and as means of escaping from the rigors track and drills prescribed for him by the football coach at Mississippi College.

It all happened this way because Craft, an outstanding grid player at Throckmorton, Texas high school went to Mississippi to major in football and minor in the work connected with obtaining an A. B. degree. When he matriculated to college, he never had played a game of baseball, not even the extreme sandlot variety of one 'o oat.

Craft was a football sensation in his freshman year such a prominent figure that he was being watched the year round because of his prospects of developing into a star varsity player in 1932. That's why a spring form of athletics was decided upon for him. Because he never had playe baseball, he was assigned to the track.

Two days of it were enough. "I'll try baseball," he told the coach on the third day. Right to the diamond he moved, track suit and all, and in a few days he was given an opportunity to play on the freshman team. Here's where Horatio Alger enters the picture: Craft, despite his lack of experience, lead the freshman team's hitters, played three successive years of varsity baseball, leading in home runs or hitting each season, and finally wound up as a professional ball player, and not as a paid football athlete.

As recently is 1936, Craft, then with El Dorado did not hit .300 in the Class C. Cotton States League. His record that season was quite similar to the one he compiled in the National two years later. He batted .286 in Class C. in 1936, .270 in the majors in 1938. He had 21 doubles, 13 triples and 15 homers, for a total of 51 extra base blows in 1936, and batted in 80 runs. In 1938, he had 28 doubles, nine triples and 15 homers, for a total of 52 extra base hits and knocked in 83 runs.

Following his mediocre 1936 season he advanced to Class A. Waterloo of the Western League, led the circuit for the first half of the schedule with .358, moved to Class AA, Syracuse of the International League, batted .311 then reported to the Reds to finish 1937.

If he improves in 1939, as he did in 1937, the Reds will have one of the leading batters of the circuit. Right now they have in him one of the best defensive men, and to prove it, we point to his achievements last year. He led all the league's outfielders in putouts, 436, and total chances handled 459. He played the shortest centerfield of any gardener in the circuit because of his speed and ability to turn and go back on fly balls.

NORTH BEND ROAD
BOONE COUNTY

The W. M. U. of the Sond Run Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Seymour Wilson last week Thursday for a quilting.

George and Elizabeth Stahl were calling on Mr. and Ms. John Utzinger and daughter, Helena Thursday evening.

Bernard Wilson spent Thursday night and Friday with Alvan Earl Whitaker.

Mr Seymour Wilson and Will Eggleston spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleston and spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleston of Ohio.

Anna the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blaker was severly burned about the face and hands Wednesday when she fell out of a rocking chair in which she was setting and fell against a hot stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. Jamerson Aylor and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riddell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryle and daughter Saturday night.

Lawrence Barnes spent Sunday afternoon with Alvan Earl Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter Helena entertained Mr. Mr. and Ms. William Blaker and and Mrs. Jake Blaker and son Frank family., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker were calling on Rev. C. S. Lucas and family of Crescent Springs Sunday afternoon.

Historic Hoaxes
By Elmo Scott Watson

"CAN the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?"

About 30 years ago a great many people evidently believed that the first half of that question could be answered "yes" and, for a time, this belief threatened to give Tulsa, Okla., the largest negro population of any city in the United States.

It came about when J. Barr Gibbons, a reporter for the Tulsa Democrat, wrote a news story announcing the discovery of a negro having an oil lease near Sapulpa who had succeeded in making a white man out of himself by drinking from a mineral spring on his lease. At first, white spots began to apear on his body. Then they gradually spread until he was as white-skinned as any Caucasian.

When this story was widely reprinted in other papers, an avalanche of mail deseended upon the Democrat. It almost swamped the Tulsa post office. It came from negroes all over the United States who wanted to know more about this magic spring, what were the chances for finding employment in Tulsa so they could bathe in it and enjoy its wonder-working powers.

Of course, they were doomed to disappointment but it was a long time before the last inquirer was convinced that he had been hoaxed

STAFFORDSBURG
KENTON COUNTY

The missionary society held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Borkers on Thursday afternoon. An interesting program on the changing status of women was led by Mrs. Hanna. Because of the bad weather the attendance was small.

Chester Ballinger entertained a number of friends on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Folmer and Miss Helen Richardson were guests of J. A. Keeney and family on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Geo Binder, Jr., who has been in St. Elizabeth hospital for an appendictomy operation is now convalescing at home

Several from this community attended the funeral of Lesile Schlenter of of Oak Ridge Saturday. He was a former resident of this community.

We are all glad to see the schools open again and hope they will not be interupted again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney, Miss Mary Stephens, Misses Hoper Kathryn Keeney and Donald Keeney visited Misses Emilie and Ruth Keeney who are students at the University of Kentucky, Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Hanna spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. aHrley Hanna in Latonia.

Miss Helen Richardson accompanied, Johnny and Anna Kathry Butler to a visit of their parents at Brooksville over the week-end.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hanna announced the arrival of a son, James Lee, born Monday, Feb. 13. Mother and son doing nicely. here Saturday morning.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hassman was buried

MORGANSVILLE
KENTON COUNTY

"As is thy day, so they strength should be." Nothing is hidden from the eye of God, and for every act, we are accountable unto Him." "The Lord knoweth them that are His."

A host of friends deeply deplore the recent passing of Mr. E. Grafton Mills at the early age of 33 years. With a bright future before him, his sudden taking way is tragic in the extreme, and deep sympathy of a wide circle of friends goes out to the bereaved ones in their sorrow. He is survived by his wife and two small children, his mother, Mrs. E. O. Mills, a brother and sister.

Welcome as fondly as a ray of sunshine after a rainy day, was a lovely box of bright, cheery artifical roses from Mrs. Clint Shelton. Even in these dark stressful days, her life is resplendent with kindly deeds. Lovely poems from the pen of this talented poetess have bright tended the lives of many along life's way.

The recent death of Mr. Webster, saddened a wide circle, and his loss is keenly felt.

BEAVER LICK
BOONE COUNTY

O. C. Long was in Cincinnati last week consulting his pysician there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Fannie Howard attended the funeral of Mr. Norman of Walton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kite and Mrs. Ossmon Jack called on Mrs. Russell Sparks, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and children of Walton spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack.

Mrs. Emma Cleek and Mrs. J. E. McCabe spent Tuesday at Florence visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clint Blankenbecker.

Mrs. Fannie Howard is spending a few days at Walton with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida English, who is ill of bronchitis.

The many friends of Mrs. Jake Cleek are glad to learn she was sufficiently recovered from the broken ankle she suffered some two months ago, to have the cast removed last week.

Donna June Slayback is getting along nicely afer an operation for appendicitis and will be brought home this week.

Mrs. Nora Moore of Patriot, Ind., come over last week to stay a few days with her niece Mrs. Marvin Atterkirk, but became very ill of kidney trouble in a short while. On advice of the physcian she was removed to the Booth Memorial hospital where she will undergo an operation Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winkle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman and Mr. Lewis Bowman of Cincinnati last week.

Joe Helzer and Frank Earle attended the sale of Mr. Judy on North Bend Road. They reported a good sale.

As we go to press we have learned that Marvin Hudson has passed away.

Miss Linna Moore is confined to her room.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Earle, B. F. Center, Sam Winkle and wife and daughter visited relatives in Harson county, Sunday.

BORN—to Marvin Afterkirk and wife a daughter.

Robert Green and son, William, have both purchased a new Ford.

Ford Deaton and J. C. Blackburn of North Bend, Ohio, was the guest of B. F. Center recently.

Simper and Caldwell of Williamstown were in our vicinity Monday buying cattle they purchased two from R. S. Salmon an dtwo from F. J. Carter.

Jay Webster and wife were guests of Oakley Henry and wife Sunday.

TEN BILLION PAID IN TAXES HIGHWAY TRANSPORT

That highway transport in the United tates has been subsided to the extent of more than ten billion dollars by those who pay taxes on homes, farms and other property, is the conclusion reached by three of America's most eminent and experienced highway engineers, in a special study for the Association of American Railroads made public today by John J. Pelley, president of the association.

For public carrier trucks of three-ton capacity and up, the subsidy ranges from $876 to $2,047 a year according to the report of Clifford Older, C. B. Breed and W. S. Downs, the engineers making the study.

Mr. Older, as chief of the Illinois Highway Department, had charge of the famous Bates Road Tests in which the fundamentals of present day highway design were developed. Professor Breed is head of the School of Civil Engineering of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Professor Downs is professor of highway engineering at the University of West Virginia. All three engineers have had wide practical experience in highway construction, maintenance and finance in various sections of the country

In their study, Messrs. Breed Downs and Older consider the system of streets and roads as a great public utility, of which every road open for traffic is part. "Each road and street in this public highway system of a state receives or delivers most of its traffic to or from some other highway," the engineers said. The state system as a whole, they said, "is not one like a railroad system" in that the main trunk highways are dependent for their traffic puon the use of city streets and secondary rural roads as terminals and feeders.

The cost of improvements on this system made for the use of motor vehicles in the view of the three engineers should be met by "an equitable charge upon the mo tor vehicle which use them just as the cost of telephone, electric power, water and gas, railroads and other public utilities are met by those who use their services."

That this cost has not been met by highway transport in their conclusion, after an examination of the period 1921-1932, for which complete data are available, with close approximations for later years. During the twelve years ending in 1932, the study finds that highway users failed by almost ten billion dollors to pay fully for the facilities provided for their use. For the one year 1932 the deficiency amounted to $662,000,000 a subsidy which was not diminished for the succeeding years up to and including 1937, according to the report.

The report also deals with the question of whether the "different types or classes of motor vehicles pay imposts commensurate with the cost of facilities required and provided for the special benefit of each class." The study points out that the overwhelming majority of vehicles have a maximum load of less than 1800 pounds per axle and an overall width of not more than six feet.

Additional costs incurred in building roads thicker, stronger, wider straighter and flatter than would be needed for vehicles of this class, and additional maintenance costs incurred because of the operation of heavier and larger vehicles, should be met b yclasses of vehicles whose operation makes necessary these added costs, in the view of the engineers.

From complete figures for the year 1932 they find that the subsidy for heavier vehicles ranges from $876 a year for three ton truck or a twenty-passenger buss up to $2,000 a year for the heaviest premissible truck. Complete figures are not available for later years, the engineers report, but fair approximations for the year 1937 show similiar results.

"The reports of Messrs. Older, Breed and Downs," Mr. Folley said in making it public, "does not apply in detail to any particular state. It does show the highway picture as a hole, however, and demonstrates beyond any doubt that highway transport is being substantially subsidized by those who pay taxes on homes, farms and property in general."

ZION STATION

Denny Moore and wife of Covington were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rex Sunday.

Elmer Atha is confined to his bed with an attack of quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Salmons entertained the following guests Saturday, Mrs. R. K. Porter and two children, Mildred and boby Ernest of Verona, Misses Thelma, Christine and James Black burn of Elliston, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Vest and two children, Greta and Lyman of this place.

USED CARS

All have been gone over; Good Tires, Paint and A-1 Condition and Guaranteed by our Guarantee ask your friend about our USED CARS—All must be SATSFIED.

Have 1930 Models to 1938—Sedans and Coupes Chryslers, Plymouths, Chevrolets, Hudsons Terraplanes, Fords, and Oldsmobiles

Come in and inspect —Your present car as down payment—Low Finance charges

WALTON GARAGE
PLYMOUTH and CHRYSLER
Phone 40 Walton, Ky.

ARMSTRONG QUAKER AND BURLAP BACK LINOLEUM



We have a large selection right in our store for delivery
Come in and see the new patterns
Also 12x12 and 12x15 Rugs with border

INDEPENDENT
LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.
527 MADISON AVENUE
This Is Our One and Only Location

Powder Puff Beauty Shop

owned by
Edna Stamler
78 Main Street -:- Walton, Ky.
Phone 682

FEBRUARY AND MARCH SPECIAL

The Meloton Oil Wave $5.00—now for $3.00 and the quality Wave for $2.50, both waves are complete for that price. And children's waves, Machinless or machine Oil Waves for $200. Try a Brecks' Scalp Treatment for falling hair, dry or oily hair.

Farms Wanted

We have several buyers for farms of various sizes and acreage. If you wish to sell or trade, fill in the list below, if not sufficient space you moy write on separate paper and attach. Mail at once or call at our office in person. No obligations unless we sell.

Name _____
Address _____
Location of Farm _____
Barn _____ Will Trade _____
Number of Acres _____ Rooms in house _____

The Noel Company
31 East 7th. Street
Covington, Kentucky
Co. 1618 He. 6428

FOR SALE

1 Band saw, Ripsaw and Mandrel & Emery Grinder, Grindstone, Fairbank & Morse, Scales, Corn Sheller, Hand Woodwork tools, Blacksmith tools, 2 Vices and many others
See Mrs. R. M. Callendar at her home.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas Filer says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA
JONES DRUG STORE
WALTON, KENTUCKY

Boone County Certified Hybrid Seed Corn Growers Offer For Sale

KENTUCKY CERTIFIED YELLOW HYBRID SEED CORN

Recommended for Kentucky by Agricultural Extension Service

Indiana 845—Wm. H. Moore ..... Hebron, Ky.
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Indiana 820—Lloyd Siekman Burlington, Ky.
Phone Burl. 412

Indiana 845—John E. Crigler ..... Burlington, Ky.
Phone Burl. 412

Place your order now and delivery will be made at your convenience

CUBA LOWERS DUTY ON MEDICINAL SPECIALTIES

Medicinal and pharmaceutical specialties in pill or tablet form are now subject to a lower duty on importation into Cuba, according to a 1939 received by the Louisville District Custom Circular issued January 12, trict Office of the Department of Commerce. The customs circular states that medicinal pills and tablets which are pharmaceutical specialities are to be classified under Item 100-A of the Customs Tariff and those which are not specialities are to be placed under Item 99. In order to qualify for consideration as specialities, products should be packed in small and uniform containers be registered for sale in Cuba, be labeled to show the name and trade mark of the manufacturer, etc. This new ruling reverses a practice which had been established in Cuba since 1900.

SWEEDES MAKE SYNTHETIC WOLL FROM CASIN

Negotations looking to the construction of a facory for the production of synthetic wool casein, one of the constituents of skim milk have been progressing between the Cooperation Union and the Swedish Farmers' Dairy Control, according to a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. It is understood that the process envisaged is the one already in use in Germany and Italy, which has been uder experimentation for some time past in the subsidiary of the Cooperative Union, Nordisk Silkcellulosa already manufacturing rayon yarn. It is understood that the cooperative plants is now collaborating with the other rayon manufacturers in Sweden as far as the technical part of the question is concerned.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO KILL THE BLACK CROW

According to the Fish and Game Commission, the farmer of Kentucky is now playing host to one of the worst predastor known to wildlife, namely, the black crow. Their destruction does not stop with the out into the crops of the farmers, carrying of diseases to the domestic animals of the farmers and unmerciful other petty offenses that are traced back to tem.

Major James Brown, Director of Games and Fish, stated this morning a menance to our song and insecting that the crow has become such tivorous birds in Kentucky that numbers must be diminished to an equality with the rest of the feathered wildlife.

"In bringing up the problem of the crow, Major Brown stated that beginning February 15 and continuing through March 15 all sportsmen throughout the State are urged to hunt the crow and decrease the numbers as much as possible before the nesting season begins. Once the nesting season gets under way the numbers of the crow will increase still more and will be a still greater menance to the wild birds.

Gun Clubs, sportsmen's organizations, all other types of clubs or organizations and individuals are urged to cooperate in this drive against the crow.

Several clubs have already begun campaigns against the crow and are offering prizes of various kinds to the sportsmon bringing the most crows over a set period of time.

Crows are more or less clannish and when feeding usually place two or more guards at strategic points to protect them and this makes hunting the mall the more difficult. Large wintering flocks become a problem in some localities as the birds feed upon crops left in the fields, and if food is scarce they sometimes become regular visitors at livestock lots. They feed on dead animals and if an animal has died of some disease, they will carry this disease into ither sections and cause its spread. They kill kill and eat other birds rob the nest in the spring where they contain eggs and catch young rabbits, squirrels and other animals of this type. A crow can destory the making of a covey of quail or other birds in just a few moments.

"Every sportsman and individual cooperates in this drive against the crow, all wildlife will be benefitted considerably and especially the song and insectivorous birds," Major Brown said.

U. K. PROF. TO GIVE SERIES OF TALKS

W. Gayle Starnes, assistant director of University of Kentucky Extresses in various Kentucky townstension work will give a series of addiring the next few months.

On March 4, Mr. Starnes will meet before the Conference of Vocation Agriculture Teachers in "Using Visual Materials in Teaching." On April 14 he will address the general session of the Negro Kentucky Education Association on "Visualizing a Curriculum." He is a member of the audio-visual aids teacher training committe of the N. E. A. and is chairman of a similar committee for the National Universities Extension Association.

Jessamine county farmers report good results from feeding grain to ewes serveral weeks before lambing time.

CARRY COMPLETE LINE OF ALL NEEDS ON THE FARM

The Walton & Readnour Company announced today that they have a complete line of Farm machinery, fence, harness, feed, hay grain seeds R ed and Blue Diamond coal.

Mr. Readnour stated today that they are agents for nation's most popular tractor—the International, manufactured by the the International Harvest Company. He stated that it was as near perfect as modern skill could produce. They are ready to demonstrate it at your convenience by calling Walton 154.

PERCENTAGE ALLOTTED TO KENTUCKY TOBACCO GROWERS SLIGHTLY UP

Kentucky tobacco growers have been allotted a slighlly larger percentage of the national acreage than they received last year, according to the State Office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Lexington.

The burley acreage allotment of 277,491 acres unred the Agricultural Conservation Program, is 69.3 percent of the national allotment of 400,000 acres. In addition to the 400,000 acres, 5,000 acres have been set aside in a national reserve to be distributed among the states for new growers. Last year's acreage allotment for Kentucky was 68.9 percent of the national allotment, which totaled 452,000 acres for all states.

Kentucky's allotment of fire-cured and dark ir-cured tobacco is 83,468 acres, which is 52.2 percent of the national acreage allotment, compared to 52.05 per cent last year.

Acreages of burley for other states are Tennessee, 66,468; Ohio 14,062; Indiana 11,292; Alabama, 177; Aar-51,948; Virginia, 24,948; Virginia 6; South Carolina, 112, and West North Carolina, 8,377; Oklahoma, 45; Kansas 475; Missouri, 6,094; allotments as follows: Tennessee, Virginia, 4,345.

Other states received dark tobacco Kansas, 67; Georgia, 157; Illinois, 24,001; Indiana, 473; and Missouri 100.

FARM PROGRAM TO BE DISCUSSED AT PRINCETON MEETING

The Agricultural Conservation program for this year, the farm outlook, results of limestone and phosphate tests, the making or better pastures, and cattle feeding, are some of the subjects to be discussed at the eighth annual short course at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton February 23-24.

Other subjects on the program include tobacco and fruit diseases, strawberry growing and orchard management. Ben Kilgore, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, will speak on "This Business of Farming;" and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky College of Agriculture will make and address at 11 o'clock the first day.

Farmers and other interested persons in Western Kentucky and in neighboring states have been invited to attend. Attendance usually ranges from 400 to 700, depending on the weather, and includes farmers from Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and Missouri.

Earl Gison, Metcalfe couty, sold 2000 tons of ground limestone for 75 cents a ton.

Winter feeding schools were attended by a large number of Jefferson county dairy framers.

Abundance

IT WAS a desert place and there were five thousand to be fed.

A lad had brought five loaves and two small fishes. But a disciple said (John 6:9), "What are they among so many?" How different was the view taken by Christ Jesus! The disciples' thought was fearful and their outlook limited. They saw a hungry multitude. Jesus saw hungering hearts: his thought was spiritual. With supreme confidence in the affluence of good he looked to heaven, harmony, and gave thanks.

What a glorious proof was then given that divine law is ever operating in human affairs! The Master knew that supply is primarily spiritual, not material. In obedience to divine law he turned away from sense testimony and demonstrated the truth of present abundance.

It is to be noted that in the demonstrations of Christ Jesus there was no hint of insufficiency or of incomplete demonstration. The need was always met. There was food left over after the five thousand had been fed.

The impotent man was so completely healed that he was able to obey the command (John 5:8), "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." At the command of the Master, Lazarus came forth from the tomb, "bound hand and foot with graveclothes." And to those who stood by Jesus said with authority (John 11:44), "Loose him, and let him go." Thus every remaining evidence of the claim of death gave way before Jesus' recognition, in Science, of the perfect man, God's image and likeness. . . .

What is the human need? Food, shelter, clothing, money—these are legitimate human needs. The Master promised his followers that these necessary things should be added to those who sought first "the kingdom of God, and his righteousness" (Matthew 6:33). They were to be added, but these things in themselves do not constitute the fundamental human need. Humanity needs to understand God. There is need for spiritual knowing, spiritual living—for holiness. We need to labor to the end that sin, greed, fear, envy, and dishonesty will give place to honesty, unselfishness, purity, and love. We need to know that, in reality, we are God's children, and that we are held in the arms of everlasting Love.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 494), "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need." We have only to be obedient to divine law in order to experience the fulfillment of this promise. The need may be for patience, strength, moral courage, honesty, confidence, or more kindness and gentleness in our daily contacts. Love supplies these needs. We can turn to Him in full assurance that the realization of Love overcomes envy, greed, cattleism, doubt, and fear, which have no place in His kingdom.

Lack of any good or needful thing evidences error of belief. All lack arises from the belief that life, substance, and intelligence are material, hence circumscribed and limited. Limitation is always connected with the belief in matter. We need to acknowledge this fact and all that it implies. No amount of material goods will free us from the belief in limitation. The remedy for lack, want, and insufficiency lies in gaining the spiritual understanding of ever-present good.

The real man is spiritual and perfect. He is conscious only of limitless good. Understanding this, one can deny the material supposition of lack. In denying lack and insufficiency and acknowledging the presence of spiritual abundance, the seeker is conforming to God's law—the law of good, which is ever operative and available in human affairs.

So long as we look to matter for our supply, we find lack. Jesus looked away from the evidence of the senses to Spirit, God, when he fed the five thousand. The result was that there was enough and to spare. When we look primarily to a pay envelope, a bank account, or any other material thing for our supply, we throw the weight of our thinking on the side of limitation and lack. In managing our human affairs, honesty demands that we balance our budget; but we can claim persistently and joyously that our real income is not material, but spiritual. We can look away from a limited sense of supply, and thank God for the affluence of good. . . . —*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Bath county farmers have asked for 48000 pounds of tripple superphosphate for soil building uses.

Good results from using baconcuring boxes are repored in Fulton county.

Eighteen 4-H club members in Anderson county are establishing dairy herds.

Wayland Rhodes spoke at a meeting of 32 beef cattle feeders in Coldwell county.

KENTUCKY FARMERS USE BIG TONNAGE OF LIME IN 1938

Kentucky farmers used nearly a millon tons of lime materials in 1938 according to a summary of county agent reports to the College of Agriculture at Lexington. A total of 35,496 farmers in 119 counties used 810,314 tons of ground limestone; 3,486 men in 55 counties used 95,725 tons of marl and 1,349 farmers in 38 counties used 10,037 tons of burned lime.

Only one state uses more lime materials than Kentucky and Kentucky for several years has applied more lime per crop than any other state. Boyd county farmers last year used 841 pounds of lime materials per crop acre.

The largest tanniage of limestone was used in Christian county last year 1,102 men applying 50,400 tons. Hardin county came next with 35,027 tons applied by 1,850 farmers, and third place went to Logan county where 700 farmers used 30, tons.

Henderson couty led in the use of marl, 420 farmers applying 7,000 tons last year. Other counties using large quanities of marl were Lincoln, 6,800 tons; Montgomery 6525 tons; Marion 6,133 tons; Garrard 6,000 tons; Allen 5,300 tons and Green 5,200 tons.

Johnson county used 2,400 tons of burned lime; Knox, 1,956 tons Breckinridge 1,317 tons.

Washington county farmers have organized a dairy club to promote dairying in the county.

TOBACCO STALKS NOT GOOD BED FERTILIZER

Because they carry disease, tobacco stalks should not be used to fertilize tobacco beds, says Prof. E. J. Kinney in a circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture on the production of Burley. He recommends the use of fertilizers, however even though extra fertile land has been selected for the bed. The fertilizer should contain at least 3 percent nitrogen. Little or no potsh is required where beds are burned, but is should be included where beds are steamed. Three to four pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed is a liberal application; it is not advisable to use more than 5 pounds on any soil in Kentucky. The fertilizer should be applied after the bed is burned or steamed and raked into the soil. The circular, which deals with all phases of growing and curing burley tobacco, has been revised, and copies may be had from county agent or by writing to the college.

DRAINAGE BRINGS GOOD CORN YIELD

Fifty bushels of corn to the acre where only swamp grass grew before tile drainage was installed is reported by J. H. Wolfe of Rockcastle county, Ky. Seventeen hundred feet of tile were laid in 1935 at a cost of $130, plans being furnished by the extension division of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The land then was treated with limestone and superphosphate, and for two years planted to corn. Each year's production veraged 50 bushels to the acre. In 1938 the filed was seeded to oats and korean lespedeza. The oats were cut for hay, nd 18 cattle pastured on the lespedeza from July until frost, with the exception of two weeks in August.

TIME TO BEGIN TO FEED TURKEY HENS

It is time to begin to feed a laying mash to turkey hens, in order to increase egg production for the hatching season says J. E. Humphrey of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. There are good laying mashs on the market, or one can be made at home of 200 pounds of mixed wheat feed, 200 pounds of ground yellow corn, 100 pounds of meat scrap or high-grade tankage, and 5 pounds of salt. Keep in a self feeder before the birds. Better fertility and hatchability will be had if a quart of fish liver oil is added to each 100 pounds of mash. An average sized turkey hen will eat about a half pound of mash and grain daily, and a mature tom about pound. Oysterahell or limestone should be kept before the turkeys.

Specials

Shampoo, Finger Wave TRIM 50c

$5 Machineless Croquignole Wave $3.50

$5.00 EUGENE WAVE $3.50

Other Croquignole Waves $2.00

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BEAUTY SHOPPE

261 Dixie Highway

Florence, Ky.

Phone Florence 125

CASH RAISING SALE

1,000 Pairs Rebuilt ARMY SHOES and SLIPPERS $1.00 up

Solid leather—just the thing you need for work or dress, $3.00 and $6.00 values.

HALF SOLES, 59c up

HEELS, 19c up

While You Wait

This ad is worth 10c in trade

STAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.

Wholesale & Retail

21 E. 5th St. Covington

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Walton Advertiser

"Northern Ky's. Leading Weekly Newspaper"

TO YOUR MAIL BOX FOR

ONE YEAR

$1 YEAR

During February we will offer again this low rate, for the benefit of those who are behind with their Subscriptions. We give you news from Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Kenton.

SAVE $1 ON THE FINEST. FASTEST IRON MADE

Sunbeam IRONMASTER



HEATS QUICKER • STAYS HOTTER • IRONS FASTER

Here's your opportunity to own America's finest, fastest iron. Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it. Reaches full high heat in 2½ minutes. No waiting! And the only Automatic iron with a Thumb-tip Heat Regulator up in the handle, cool, easy-to-set, conveniently marked for Art. Silks • Cottons • Woolens • Linens. Light weight—ends tired arms, aching wrists, weary shoulders.

Regular Price $8.95

Less Old Iron 1.00

Your Cost Only $7.95

Pay Only 95c Down—$1.75 Monthly

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

SPECIAL SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Creating "U. S. of 1960" for Fair Exhibit



Above, craftsmen at work on world's largest animated scale-model to be feature of General Motors exhibit at New York World's Fair. (1) A few of the 408 panel sections which will be fitted together to create the completed "futurama"; (2) Norman Bel Geddes, designer of the model, inspects a detail of one of the cities; (3) here men are making mountains into molehills; (4) a trio of artisans lay out some of the half million houses and buildings designed for the spectacle.

A SPECTACULAR and life-like miniature cross-section of the United States, as it may conceivably appear twenty years or so from now, is being constructed as a feature of the General Motors Highways and Horizons exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Covering an area of 35,738 square feet and extending for a full third of a mile, the "futurama," as it is called, will be the most ambitious, animated scale-model ever attempted. Norman Bel Geddes, widely known industrial and theatrical designer, is responsible for the idea.

Visitors will tour the "futurama" in comfortable chairs, traveling on a continuous escalator-conveyor system which will give the sensation of viewing the countryside from a low-flying airplane. Each of the moving chairs will be equipped with its own sound device describing points along the ride. No detail of realism has been overlooked in planning the spectacle. There will be approximately 50,000 scale-model automobiles, 10,000 of which will be in actual operation over a system of superhighways of the future. Designed to stimulate interest in highway and transportation progress, the exhibit will show traffic-control towers, automatic highway-surface lighting, speed lanes, superhighway intersections, multi-decked bridges and other innovations.

A half million houses and buildings and over a million trees of 13 species are being used to create the scenes. The superhighways will trace over the "futurama" replete with a metropolis of a million population, two companion cities with a combined population of 800,000, and 6 smaller towns. There will be farming, university, resort and industrial towns; vineyards, orchards, mountains and pastureland; country club, airport at night, tunnels, dams, civic centers and parks, all in life-like design, color and motion.

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

GLENCOE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Rev. Dennison of the Christian church and three young ladies were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Noel, Sunday.

The W. M. S. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Connely with 30 present. Officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Connelly W. M. S. president; Mrs. Dunaway vice president; Mrs. Mays Secretary and Treasurer, Dorman, missons chairman; Mrs. Salin, Personal service chairman; Miss Ruth Connely, Y. W. A. councellor; Miss Audry Crouch, Sun Beam leader.

Mrs. Minnie Jones is visiting her sister, Mrs. Matt Webster.

Mrs. Higgins and Jack Elliott were in Campbellsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noel and sonand wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker are the proud parents of a baby boy born Feb. 6th at St Elizabeth hospital named Louis Winslow.

POPULAR GROVE
GALLATIN COUNTY

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Herndon were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ralph Kemper was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bratram and daughter Bonnice.

Miss Mary Frances Adkin has a bd sore throat.

Elbert Beverly and Sammie Connelly are on the sick list this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dual Snell are the proud parents of a son born, Feb. 2, named, Cecil Ray.

RABBIT HASH
BOONE COUNTY

Miss Zelma Clore has been sick with the La Grippe.

Hamilton school has been closed for aweek on account of the high water being over the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Acra are the parents of an 8 1-4 pound girl born Saturday morning, February 11. The new arrial is the third child in the family.

Walter Ryle lost a six year old stallion last week and Leonard Riggs a valuable cow.

Little Loretta and Ruby Ryle, daughters of Solon Ryle have the diptheria and have been quarantined.

Mrs. John Louden attended the birthday celebration at Rising Sun of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Cayton, who was 82 years old Sunday.

A daughter, Bettie Lou was born February 2, to Mr. and Mrs. John Slayback at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerns who lives near Gumpowder.

Mrs. Bob Smith of this place received word that Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Scudder her sister were th eparents of a baby daughter born Wesday morning at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mirrick Aurora road.

Vernon Stephens and wife East Bend were the dinner guests of Jim Wilson and family Saturday evening.

Elijah R. Scott one of the oldest citizens of this community died Thursday night, February 9th at the home of his daughter Mrs. Sidney Clement near DeMoisville He would have been 90 years of age March He had been feebe and in failing health for several years. He was born and reared inthis community where he lived all his life except for a few years he spent with some of his children. His wife preceded him to the grave many years ago. Six daughters and two sons survive him who are Elbert Scott Mrs. Nannie Stephens, Mrs. Ray Williamson of this community, Miss Maggie Scott of Danville, Mrs. Sidney Clements of Pendleton county, Miss Lucy Scott of Latonia and Benjamin West, Indianapolis Indiana. Short funeral services were conducted by Rev. Raymond Smith Sunday 10 a. m. and interment in Belleview cemetery.

MUNK
BOONE COUNTY

Miss Jennetta Mae Webster of Beaver Lick spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and family.

Mrs. Roy Chapman of Verona was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ina Webster Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Davis of Mt. Zion was a visitor of his brother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis, Sunday.

Ed. Webster was a business caller in Cincinati, Friday.

Elmer C. Webster was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Groger and sons of Covington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atha and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atha and family all of Flat Creek were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Plunkett, Sunday.

M. nd Mrs. Roy Webster of Munk were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman of Verona, Sunday afternoon.

Henry Speagle of Walnut Lick who has been in ill health for some time is reported very ill at this writing.

UNION
GALLATIN COUNTY

Residents of Johnson road are mud bound at this writing.

Mr. nd Mrs. W. A. Kemper were shopping in Warsaw, Saturday.

Ernest See spent Tuesday near Drury with his brother, Richrd See who is very low at this writing.

The back water has covered both bridges on Craigs Creek and is across Highway 35 near the County Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Coomer are entertaining a fine ten pound son, Danny Paul, who arrived at their home on February 5th. Mother and baby are both doing fine at this writing.

BEAVER LICK
BOONE COUNTY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aftekirk a daughter, January 30th. She has been named Joyce Ann.

Donna June, the six year old daughter of Robert Slayback and wife was stricken with appendicitis Sunday and was taken to the hospital that night. She was operated Monday and at last reports was getting along nicely.

R. E. Moore is suffering with an abscess in his ear. Dr. Heisel of Covington is treating him.

Sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Russell Sparks of Mud Lick Neighborhood. We trust she will soon be better.

N. H. Clements of Hathaway visited his sister, Mrs. Emma Cleek, Monday.

George Gibe went Monday to see his father, J. K. Glore, who lives near Natural Bridge, Ky. Mr. Glore is seriously ill at this time.

We are glad to see Mrs. Emma Cleek out again. She was able to go to Walton, Wednesday for a short visit with Mrs. Mollie Cleek and on Sunday attended church at Beaver. Mrs. Cleek desires, through the columns of the Advertiser to express her gratitude to her friends for the many acts of kindness shown her columns of the Advertiser to express her gratitude to her friends for the many acts of kindness shown her during her illness. The cards, the visits and the telephone calls were all appreciated and helped a lot to pass away the days when she was suffering the most.

VERONA
BOONE COUNTY

The Verona Homemakers held their regular meeting Friday, February 3rd.

The morning was spent in doing Looper Clip Work.

The business session was held immediately after luncheon. At that time Miss Gillaspie announced the Style Trend meeting February 14 at Covington. Mrs. W. T. Renaker and Mrs. W. B. McCormick were delegated to attend this meeting.

The remainder of the time was then given over to the speaker of the day, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, President of County Homemakers, who brought a very interesting and inspiring report from the Farm and Home Week program held at Lexington, January 24-27.

The next meeting of Homemakers will be March 3. Subject for the day will be "1939 Style Trends."

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Fifty-Eight Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From the Warsaw Independent

Some necessary repairs were made to the boilers at the "Red Mills", this week by workmen from the city.

There were only four clear days during last month, thirteen on which either snow or rain fell and the balance were something else.

Mrs. Anna Ruddel, wife of J. C. Ruddle, met with an accident Thursday evening at her home near Glencoe by falling on the ice and dislocating her hip joint.

The ground on which the market house stands at Vevay, was donated to the city with the consideration that as long it was used for that purpose, it would be the property of the city of Vevay. The property is no longer used for that purpose, and now the heirs of that benevolent gentleman claim the property.

-o O o-

RIVER NEWS

The river for the last week has been filled with new made ice and navigation has been stopped on the river at points above may keep it open. The mail boats and packets between Cincinnati and Louisville has made several trips this week, the boats from the south are daily passing up. The boats will probably have to lay up as the ice is becoming leisure and the extreme cold weather shows no indications of abating—very different from last week.

N. Trow and Co's flour mill at Madison, Ind., was destroyed by fire Sunday morning; Loss $125,000 insurance $56,000. It had a grinding capacity of 400 barrels per day. The mill will be rebuilt.

-o O o-

GALNUT COUNTY
Walnut Valley

Walnut Valley school closes next Friday.

Miss Ida Moore paid Walnut Valley a flying visit last Friday.

Wm. O'Neal sold his crop of tobacco to dove Orr for 10 1-2 all around.

—o—

SUGAR CREEK

Miss Eva Keenay's school will close next week when she will leave for her home in Indiana.

Wesley See and Billie Grubbs will leave for cincinnati in a few weeks where they expect to make their future homes.

MissN annie Taylor, a bewitching little brunette spent last Sunday with Miss Ida and Nellie Taylor.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

The Morgantown bank is advancing funds in order that farmers can buy fertilizer and seed to earn soil building allowances. Assistance also is being given in the u seof inventories and accounts. Bank director attend farm meetings.

A revised circular of the Kentucky College of Agriculture dealing with stomach worms in sheep advises farmers to plan crops that will help provide pasture rotation, Hay fields, grain stubble corn fields and forage crops may be used in the rotation.

A dairy improvement program in Taylor county includes the addition of several thousand cows and the use of pure bred sires. Bull rings have been proposed whereby members would get the use of five sires for the price of one.

A horticultural program in Jefferson county provides for monthly meetings of fruit growers to discuss seasonal problems and cooperation with the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton in a study of insects an ddiseases.

Surveys made at farm meetings in Allen county indicated that 95 percent of the farmers favor a tobacco control program, and propose to stay within their acreage allotments in the Agricultural Conservation program.

An Adair county improvement program for the year includes the cooperation of 25 farmers in testing the value of hybrid corn; 25 farmers to try new practices on other crops, and 24 men and women to conduct demonstrations in rasing better poultry.



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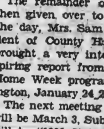
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Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m
Evening Services ... 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday night at 7:30
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us you are always welcome

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We are prepared to print a large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.

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FLORENCE
BOONE COUNTY

The host of friends of Miss Mable Morris regrent to learn of her illness at her home on Price Pike.

Friends of Orville Byrn's who is a patient in St. Elizabeth hospital regret to learn he is still quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snow motored to Ironton, Ohio on Saturday for a few days visit with Mrs. Snow's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner and family.

The many friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Tullis, former resident of Florence will be distressed to learn of the critical illness of their son, Rev. Edward Tullis of Winchester, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Markesberry moved Thursday to the flat vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ward.

Deepest sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Robert Houston and family in the death of Mr. Huston who died on Friday morning at his residence in Erlanger.

Mrs. Fannie Clore of Bullitsville, Ky., was guest on Wednesday afternoon of this scribe and attended the funeral of her cousin, Miss Jennie Lewis which was held at Erlanger.

The host of friends of Arch S. Lucas regret to learn of his illness at his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Utz entertained on Thursday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Jessie Utz, Miss Gladis Anson of Cincinnati; Mrs. Carrie Surface of Lloyd avenue, Florence.

The Ladies Aid and W. M. U. of the Florence Baptist church will hold an all day meeting at the Baptist church Thursday, January 16, 1939 with Mrs. Simpson Mrs. Cody and rMs. Newman as hostesses.

Joseph Surface and family spent a pleasant day Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Carrie Surface and son, Bobbie.

Mr. Irvin Sanford of Belleview was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lilda Hambrick of Shelby street, Sunday.

Word was received here on Saturday of P. O. Griffen, who passe away Saturday in his home in E. langer, following an illnes of 1. years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie Griffen; one son Phillip Griffen and two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Tanner and Mrs. Shelden Marks of Erlanger. Deepest sympathy is expressed to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Easton spent Friday with his brother, Johnny K. Easton, who has been quiet ill the past week at his home near Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jack Littrell (Uncle Jack as we call him) who is making their home with their son William of Brooksville, Ind. celebrated their 66 wedding anniversity on Feb. 6, 1939. The Littells were formerly residence of Florence, Ky. untill last August, when illnes caused them to move to Indian They are the oldest married couple in Brooksville, Indiana and their many friends here wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Mrs. Carrie Surface entertained on Thursday in honor of Miss Jessie Utz and Miss Gladis Anson, who are nurses in the Jewish hospital, Cincinnati.

The Ladies Aid of the Florence Baptist church will serve a chicken dinner on Saturday evening, Jan. 18 from six until nine p. m. Price 50 cents. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods (nee Jennie Laile) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lucks entertained with a family dinner on Sunday in honor of his brother, Tony Lucks' birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Zeffa Osborn left Sunday to nurse Miss Mable Morris, who is quite ill at her residence.

JONESVILLE
GRANT COUNTY

Mr and Mrs. Bedford Stewart, Mr. and and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and children an Mr. and Mrs. Jep Cammack and Rev. G. C. Mullins attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Stewartsville Sunday in honor of the weding of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

Mrs. Bessie Wilson of Dry Ridge spent last week visiting relaitves and friends here.

Willard Ray Furnish spent the last week at Walton with his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Webb and children of Louisville spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poe.

Miss Evelyn Ann Skirvin has been very sick the past week with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Furnish and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Ashcraft of near Popular Grove.

Miss Mabel Webber returned recenty from a trip to Florida.

Hollie B. Clifton of near town has been very ill the past two weeks and unabl to attend school.

family entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rash Osborne son, Donald.

Bill Carter Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snell, is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Fox King, Mrs. Florian Webster Bradford Kemper, Mrs. Everette Furnish and Miss Mabel Kemper were shopping in Covington, Saturday. Mrs. Furnish and Miss Kemper went to consult Dr. J. B. Schnippering optician.

Mrs. Nelson Osborne and children of near Dry Ridge spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Commack.

Wednesday with Mrs. Lonnie Kem- Mrs. Bessie Wilson spent Last per.

CRITTENDEN
GRANT COUNTY

Perry and Jack Hughes spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Menefee of Covington.

Miss Lucille Wilcher spent a few day last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. O. D. Wilcher of Robbins, Tennessee.

Mrs. Lester Mullins of Williamstown spent Friday with Mrs. Helen Ramsey.

Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Mrs. H. F. Mann, Mrs. C. T. Pickett and Mrs. Fred Schmink attended the Homemakers club at Mrs Ora Fry in Walton, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmink spent the weekend with relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pickett and son, Eldon, attended the Covington-Oxford basketball game in covington, Saturday night.

The Young Peoples Missionary Circle met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Mann, Monday evening.

Feb. 21st has been designated by the school and P.-T. A. as Open House and Visitors day. It is hoped that many parents and patrons enterested in the regular school program will accept this invitation to visit the school and see the students in their work.

The many friends of Mrs. E. J. Bingham regret to learn of her continued illness at Booth Memorial hospital.

The Ladies Aid Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kidwell.

Dr. H. F. Mann Local Chairman of the President Birthday fund for Infantile Paralysis reports a total of $27.40 collected at Crittenden.

Results of games played on our basketball court last week were: Tuesday, February 7, with Mason: second team, Mason 23—Critenden, 16; first team Crittenden 18—Mason 17; Friday night result were: second team, Sunrise, 7—Critenden 20; first team, Critenden, 28 and Sunrise 26. Tuesday night February 14th our last game on our home court will be played with Simon-Kenton.

The Girl Reserves entertained with a silver tea, Feb. 14 with the girl graduates of former years as honor guests.

Eighteen 4-H club members in Anderson county are establishing dairy herds.

Wayland Rhodes spoke at a meeting of 32 beef cattle feeders in Coldwell county.

SPARTA
GALLATIN COUNTY

A strange happening took place Thursday night in the basement of the Baptist Church in Sanders, two miles sout of Sparta when an attempt to kill Guy Wood was staged by some unknown parties. Friday morning when workmen, Tim R. Smith and Frank Mockell, who were installing a furnace came to work they found the lock on the basement door had been broken and a pool of blood together with a man's hat were in evident. letter that had been addressed to Guy Wood an Owen county farmer was also found

The law was called and a visit to the home of Wood found him in his home in a half-conscious condition with a wound in the head and his throat partially cut. He refused to to talk about the matter. Wood is considered one of Owen County's very bad characters and up to the present time the mystery has not been solved.

Jesse Poland, a farmer living two miles north of Sparta was shot by down marshall, Zebb Kinman last Thursday night when the officer attempted to arrest Poland's son for disorderly conduct. Poland approached Kinman with an open knife when the marshall fired a shot at him. The bullit a .38 calibre passed through the victim's groin lodging in his hip pocket.

OAKLAND RIDGE
GALLATIN COUNTY

There is quite a number of cases of flu and LaGrippe in this vicinity.

There was a very good attendance at church here Saturday night and Sunday at the Oakland church. There will be church services here again Saturday and Sunday Feb. 25 and 26. All are invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Ach Middox and children of Glenco were the Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Brown.

Rev. John King and wife of Covington were the Saturday night and Sunday geusts of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ellis of Rossville.

THAT WOULD HURT

JONES:—That man Smith is going around telling lies about you.

JAMES:—I don't mind that but if he begins to tell the truth I'll bread his neck.

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of the market:

Starting and Growing Mash per 100 pounds $2.00

Big Bone Mixed Feed, per ton $29.00

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Sweet Clover Dairy, 20 percent protein per ton $30.00

Big Bone Dairy Ration, 24 percent protein per ton..... $32.00

Fertilizer and Grass Seeds of all kind

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HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky. 50june 39

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Brood sow, will put on shares; L cut-off saw, will trade for cow; 3 Chester White pigs, 3½ months old. Roy M. Baker, Nicholson, Ky., on Rankins Farm. Walton R. F. D 1.

FOR SALE—1 team of mules, 3 yr. old; 5 fresh Jersey cows, with calves; 3 heifers, 6 months old; 2 Bred Heifers; 6 shoats. A. C. Johnson. One 3- year-old draught mare. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike, Walton, Ky. 2tp.

WANTED TO RENT

FARM—Furnish own equipment. References. J. C. Davis, Latonia Rout 3. Phone Ind. 1955.

FOR SALE—One good work horse; als one good milk cow. Price reasonable. Austin Scroggin on Leonard Cook farm, Burlington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Several nice pedigreen White Rock Cockerels, 2 incubators in good condition, 400 and 600 capacity, priced to sell. We are agents for Simplex and Jamesway poultry equipment. See or write us should you need anything in this line. We will be glad to send cataloge. Menefee Poultry Farm Crittenden, Ky Route 1

FOR SALE—Automatic Incubator. Price $100.00. Mrs. Emma Flynn, Walton.

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, first and second cutting, baled wheat and rye straw. Ind. 170, C. A. Taylor, Morning View Ky. 16tc

FOR SALE—70 bales of second cutting alfalfa; about 80 bales clover and timothy hay also some timothy hay. Wallace Williams, 2 miles west of Independence. 16-2t.

FOR SALE—Cows, 2fresh and 3 springers, all good big cows. Will trade for young cattle. Blaine Shepherd, Charter Oak Road, off Dudley Pike. Phone Erlanger 19w.

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay. O. K. Powers, Verona, Ky.

INSURANCE—on horses, mules and cattle that pays full insured cash value in case of death from any cause. Edward Insurance Agency, Phone 48 16-3tc

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, choice for sheep. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, Ky. Phone 778. 163t

LOST—Pipe a Marino. Reward of $1 if returned in good condition. R. C. Brakefield. Walton.

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1935 Chev. Town Sedan

1935 Dodge Deluxe Coach.

1929 Ford Pickup Truck

1928 Chevrolet Sedan.

Davis Chev. Co.

Phone 95 :: Walton

THE GARDEN

(Continued from page one)

and Yellows-resistants All-season used instead, in equal number. These sorts are now obtainable as "frost-proof" plants.

Choosing early root crop varieties is simple; the small beets, turnips, carrots and radishes are the ones to sow in June and July for winter-storing, except carrots, Chantenay sown no later than May.

As to what bean variety to use to start the season, some confusion may arise, for in the seed catalogues that state the number of days to maturity all look much alike. If a gardner is fortunate enough to have his bean land ready in April, he should use Valentine or Tennessee Greenpod, as being more hardy than Stringless Greenpod, the variey to us from then on. If the ultimate in yield is desired, change may be made in July, but not before to Stringless Refugee or 1000_to-1.

AFTERTHOUGHTS

(continued from page one)

After seeing the show "Little Orphan Annie and the Champ" Monday night we wonder if there are any people that stick together and stake every penny that they can rake up to help one person—we wonder if there is such unselfishness in any one large group in the country.

• • •

a strike— just who will win the state tournament—also the Santa Handicap.

Earl Gison, Metcalfe couty, sold 2000 tons of ground limestone for 75 cents a ton.

Winter feeding schools were attended by a large number of Jefferson county dairy framers.

Jessamine county farmers report good results from feeding grain to ewes serveral weeks before lambing time.

CASH DRAWINGS

FIRST PRIZE $10.00—GEORGE SHARPE
SECOND PRIZE $5.00—CHARLES VEST
THIRD PRIZE $1.00 EACH—Ralph Carpenter, W. K. Parker, Walton-Verona High School, Betty Pennington

DRAWING THIS WEEK

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--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

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The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

MISCHA-MARY BOLAND-EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
—in—
Little Tough Guys 'In Society'
Friday and Saturday, February 17th and 18th
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

THE LANE SISTERS-GALE PAGE-CLAUDE RAINS
—in—
"Four Daughters"
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19th
SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
CHARLES STARRETT-IRI SMEREDITH
—in—
"South of Arizona"
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
ALSO CHAPTER 6 OF SERIAL—"FLAMING FRONTIER"
Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR EVERYONE

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
AKIM TAMIROFF-LEIF ERIKSON, FRANCES FARMER
—in—
"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

RONALD COLMAN-FRANCES DEE-BASIL RATHBONE
—in—
"If I Were King"
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

BIG BARGAIN NIGHT
REPEAT ULAYING BY POPULAR DEMAND
JEAN ARTHUR-LIONEL BARRYMORE-JAMES-EDWARD ARNOLD
—in—
'You Can't Take It With You'
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10 c for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

Coming Soon 'JESSE JAMES'



NOTICE
Feb. Special

End Permanents $1.25
Embossy Oil Method Permanent $1.75

This ad and $2.75 entitles you to a $5 Eugene Permanent

Machineless Permanent .. $2.75
Shampoo, set and trim .. 50c
Oil Shampoo, for dry Hair 35c
One Square South of Garvey

JOHNSON'S
Beauty Shoppe
Phone Erlanger 498-W
100 Carlisle ave, Erlanger, Ky

THE RADIO SERVICE SHOP
W. M. STEPHENON, 505 Scott Bld.
RADIO SPECIALIST
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY

We can now SAVE our Customers CASH on INSURANCE

Your Choice of 15 Old Line Stock Companies.

Stop In or Phone 48



There is a modern pleasant way to get relief from Headache, Gas on Stomach, Colds, Heartburn, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains. Just drop one or two ALKA-SELTZER tablets into a glass of water. Watch it bubble—listen to it fizz. As soon as tablet is dissolved, drink the tangy solution.

Alka-Seltzer
(Analgesic Alkalizing Effervescent Tablets)

You will really enjoy the taste—more like spring water than like medicine.

ALKA-SELTZER, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic, (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate), which relieves pain, while its alkalizing agents help to correct everyday ailments associated with hyperacidity. Your druggist has ALKA-SELTZER. Get a 30c or 60c package on our "satisfaction-or-money-back" guarantee.

BE WISE! ALKALIZE!

University of Ky. Library

FINE $20 TO $100 FOR CUTTING, PAPER... BOOKS BELONGING PUBLIC LIBRARIES. See Ky. Statutes

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939 | Volume 24 Number 17

Headline News

Hopkins' Iowa speech Friday will be radiocast.

Stock market had break yesterday on war threat.

O. R. Mengel, Louisville, left an estate of 110,000.

Ohio is expected to begin fall at Paducah today.

Somerset banks will close at 2 p. m. after March 1.

Business in U. S. last week was worst of new year.

Senate has been in session 605 hours in last 44 days.

B. & O. Railroad had net loss of $13 million last year.

Auto shgw in New York this year will open October 15.

Union Pacific profits in '38 were larger than '37.

L. & N. has discontinued station at Mitchellsburg, Ky.

Earl Averill declares he will not accept $4,000 cut.

Ohio driver was fined for hauling 21 students in car.

Six were killed in motor accident near Taylors, S. C.

McCall yesterday was given a four day stay for appeal.

Bardstown has renamed its streets for historical figures.

Standard Oil of Kentucky earned $1.45 a share last year.

Hopkinsville man was fined $16.50 for slapping his wife.

Mayor Schoitz, of Louisville, is father of son and namesake.

World's fair admisson prices were set at 25 and 75 cents.

Pennsylvania Railroad earned 84 cents a share last year.

Kentucky Wesleyan College reduced debt from $140,000 t o$30,000.

German automobile show was formally opened by Hitler.

Charles Reinhart, on Courier-Journal staff 37 years, died.

1936-39 turley average in State was 61 under previous year.

Dime fund raised $250,000 for infantile paralysis treatment.

Latest poll shows Spencer Tracy most popular film actor.

Cochrane is reported to be after one of Philadelphia ball clubs.

Jess Willard will refree wrestling match in Glasgow tomorrow.

Joint conference of Hitler, Franco and Missolini is predicted.

Marriage of 11-year-old Rosie Columbus has been annulled.

Senate yesterday confirmed Shackelford Miller as district judge.

Man and seven children were burned to death near Manassas, Va.

Mrs. Beaulah Hook, victim of Negro's attack at Brandenburg, died.

Average weekly attendance at U. S. movie theatres is 90,000,000.

Industrial activity in U. S. declined 6 per cent since December.

WPA administrators in Florida and Pennsylvania were replaced.

President radiocast greetings to opening of Frisco exposition.

W. B. White, Mt. Sterling attorney announced for Circuit Judge.

Afterthoughts

By George

Overheard a conversation the other day while two people were talking about "jitterbugs"—as they kept talking about the modern music called "swing" a third person wanted to know j st what a jitterbug was—the third one said that they knew what 'Mickey Mouse' was and if the "jitterbug" was anything like the famed mouse—after seeing some of these bugs we sometimes wonder.

This is the month of president's birthday's and bank holidays as they go hand in hand. George Washington was noted for his honesty—Abraham Lincoln for his kindness and acts of courtesies—wouldn't it be strange if you would meet some men of their merits—or maybe if they would come back to this earth and see the improvements in the different fields and along the modern lines of transportation—It would be worth watching their reaction.

Inthis issue of the Advertiser will be the ad of the dance to be given by the Young Men's Democratic Club—this affair has been very successful and very well attended—in the past all who have attend have enjoyed themselves along with giving to a very worthy cause—come and let's make this a real affair—we'll see you there.

The average American in industrial or commercial life divides his 168 hours a week approximately like this —40 hours work, 56 hours sleep and 72 hours leisure—some people might not believe it, but nevertheless facts are facts.

Do you know the following slogan? "The pauses that refreshes" "Covers of the world"—The skin you love to touch"—this is not a contest as there are a lot that we do not know—do you? So long until next week.

Calling all car owners, calling all car owners, if you haven't your 1939 1939 auto license you had better get busy as you have but five more days in which to get under the wire.

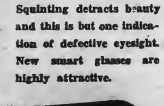
Some people believe that the machine Age is the cause of so much unemployment—inthe least mechlized occupation the unemployment is the greatest—this occupation is agriculture—thefolling lead in order—personal and domestic, and domestic, and building occupations.

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ

with

MOTCH

Jeweler

613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.

Established 1857

BOONE CO. DEMOCRATS TO SPONSOR DANCE

At Billy Hudson's Club House, Ft Mitchell

The first dance of the new year, being sponsored b ythe Young Men's Democratic Club of Boone county, wil get under way Saturady night, at Billy Hudson's club house, at the end of the Ft. Mitchell car line. The time is from 9:00 until 2:00, with the regular admission of one dollar per couple.

These dances haven proven q ite popular with all ages, and they are looked forward to with a holiday feeling. Everyone who gose has a grand time. The music will be furnished by Ray Raymond's 10-piece orchestra, with a ten-act floor show mid-way in the frolic. The floor shows have always been good and have never been on the corny side of entertainment.

The money derivedd from these affairs are always put to very good uses and every one that attends has a feeling that he or she does their part to help the club with their expenses during the coming year.

Everybody that can should attend We will be seeing you there.



RAY RAYMOND

THOUSANDS MUST GET TAGS IN HURRY

As four days remained for purchase of 1939 auto license Kenton County Clerk Sam Furste and Deputy Russel Sweeney, in charge of the auto department, made preparation for handling several thousand motorists who are expected to go to the Covington City Building to get new tags.

Mr. Sweeney said about 7,000 motorists have not obtained licenses. He requested that all persons bring their 1938 license certificates in order to prevent delay. Also, persons moving from other states into Kentucky should come to the clerk's office and obtain affidavits to be signed by some state, county or city official in the state in which their autos were last licensed, in order to get new tags.

Otherwise a 3 percent usage tax will be necessary for the autos to be licensed, Mr. Sweeney said.

Firehouse For Independence

To Be Discussed at Meeting, Friday Night

The Independence Board of Trustees will meet Friday in a special session to determine the sucessfu bidder on materials for the proposed town hall and firehouse.

Tuesday night, in a regular meeting approximately 20 bids were received by the board and referred to Friday. Work is expected to begin Tuesday. Carl Holsderber, board chairman, presided.

Materials included in the bids are: Cement, gravel, sand, reinforcing, steel floor pans face and common brick concrete or cinder blocks, structural steel windows and glazing metal sairs pipe rails, composition roofing, paint, electrical supplies, plumbling heating rought and finished hardware, flashing and down spouts lumber and mill work and drainage tile.

John White is architect of the building which is to cost approximately $18,000. Friday's meeting is to begin at 7 p. m.

Walton CCC Team Wins Sector Tourney

Held At Carlisle Saturday, February 18th

To help bring basketball honors to this fair town, the local ICCC team went to the tournmentt at Carlisle and walked off with the lion's share of the meat by soundly whipping McKee, the defending champions, 47 to 32, in a rough and tumble game.

The local team played three games on Saturday. In the first game of the day their opponet was the Carlisle camp team, which the locals breezed through easily to win 38 to 10. In the next contest Walton downed Morehead camp in a fine game that was hard fought thruout, 40to37.

Charles Emery forward for the Walton aggregration was the outstanding player of the tourney connecting for 60 points for a 20 point average for the day.

The victors in the sector tourney for no defeats for a perfect record this season and have scored 42 points to their opponents 254 points or a game average of 39 points to 23 for each game.

The victors inthe sector tourney held at Carlisle will go to Stearn to meet the winner of the Southeastern Sector.

Brother of Walton Woman Succumbs

Passed Away at His Home Thursday

Calvin E. Peebles, age, 55, years passed away Thursday afternoon at his home, Bracht, Kenton county, following an illness of one week duration from lombar pneumonia and heart trouble.

Mr. Peebles was a fine citizen and higly estemed by everyone who came in contact with him.

He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, Mrs. Belle Peebles; two daughters, Emma Francis and Dorothy May; his father Mr. Edward Peebles; one brother, Chas Peebles; three sisters, Mrs. Grover Young, Mrs. Chas. Ashcraft, Mrs. Agnes Mullins.

Funeral services were conducted from his late home at Bracht, Kenton County, Sunday afternoon, Rev. John Case officiating, assisted by Rev. Robert R. Rose in the presence of his many relatives and friends, after which his remains were laid to rest in the family cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of arrangements.

MUSICAL REVUE HELD AT FLORENCE

A musical entertainment was presented last Thursday evening at the Florence High School gymnasium by the pupils of Mrs. William Crouse A large crowd gave a hearty approval to the young artists, who appeared in the production. Children of Florence, Walton and other communities participated in this event. Three acts of musical entertainment were presented, which included enstrumental work, solos, various types of dancing and readings etc. Effective scenry and lighting added greatly to the success of the program. The Florence Rhythm Band was also an added attraction.

The show was planned and directed by Mrs. Wm. Crouse of Walton, Ky.

Oklahoma student admitted he stole autos to pay way through school.

Services For Marvin Hudson Jr.

Were Held From His Late Home Friday

Funeral services for Marvin Hudson, Jr., who passed away Tuesday were conducted from the home with his pastor, Rev. Robert R. Rose officiating aided by Rev. Bedinger, Rev. Brown, Rev. C. J. Alford, Rev. J. M. Ervin and Rev. Russell J. Cross.

Marvin had been in ill health for the past two years and he never complained about feeling bad, although seeing him when he was able to be about, you could tell he was not himself. He was a young man with many sterling qualities and a person who made and kept friends whenever he happened to be. He was very popular with people of all ages and never seemed to be out of place in any kind of company.

For several years he was a salesman with the P. Lorillard Tobacco Company and was very efficient. He worked for the company until business got bad, not only in the tobacco line, but in every form of business.

The then tried several other fields but as his father was in ill-health he returned to help with the farm problems and stay at home.

We knew Marvin, Jr., and as you would see him and talk with him you could realize how splendid a fellow he was.

He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson of Walton-Beaver road This community has lost a good citizen and the family a cherished loved one.

The funeral took place at the home with an overflowing crowd of loved ones and friends. The floral pieces were many and beautiful. He was laid to rest in Walton cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Evan Hance, Powers Conrad, Clifford Powers, Walter Vest J. B. Johnson and Harold Rouse.

Verona Homemakers Hold Regular Meeting

The Verona Momemakers' will hold their regular meeting, Friday, Mach 3, at the schoolhouse at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Gillaspie advises that the stools for rush bottoming are here and will be ready for work at the next meeting.

On Monday 13th the president of our club, Miss Lillian Harris and publicity chairman, Mrs. W. B. McCormick attended the advisory council meeting at Miss Gillaspie's office at Burlington.

All clubs of the county were represented at the meeting and plans were discussed for work in the clubs during the coming year.

Mrs. W. F. Renaker and Mrs. W. B. McCormick represented the club at the Leaders Training Class in 'Spring Style Trends", conducted by Miss Davenport at J. R. Coppin's Store in Covington on February 14. Two leaders from each of the clubs from Boone and Campbell counties attended this interesting class in study of 1939 "Spring Style Trends."

These leaders will return to their respective clubs and make reports of this study to the members of the clubs.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Some of you have written in, in regards to your paper, and why the label has not been changed. This week, we have tried to get them right. If you have subscribed lately and have not received a paper plese let us know and we will take care of it, as it should have been at the time.

If you will do this it will help us very much to get straightened out.

Editor and Publisher

R. G. KINMAN TO SELL RIVARD FARM MARCH 2.

The R. G. Kinman Auction Company will sell at public auction the Rivard farm located on Hicks Pike approximately six miles from Walton, Thursday, March 2. This farm is well known and close to both the Ixie Highway and U. S. 42.

Walton-Verona Wins Boone Co. Conference

Without Dropping a Single Contest to Conference Opponents

Winning From Hebron Saturday Night 16 to 15

Saturday night the Bearcats journeyed to Hebron to paly the last Conference game for both teams with Walton-Verona winning by the slim margin of one point, 16 to 15. Th locals had a tough time downing the scrappy Cardinals. The score by quarters were as follow; first 4 to 2, Hebron; at the half, 9 to 7 Hebron; third quarter, 13 to 13.

This game created a lot of interst among the other conference schools as Walton-Verona and Hebron are favored in the district tournament which is to be held at New Haven It was a preview of the play of these two teams.

As the set-up of all the teams in the county, it is going to be tough, picking the team that will win this years annual affair, any team in the county could win this tourney with the breaks. Lately all of these teams have shown fine spirt and played good basketball. If you want to go out on the proverbal limb just try and pick this year's winner

In the reserve game at Hebron, Walton-Verona defeated the Junior Cardinals 30 to 22. This was the best game of the two played, as far as the spectators were concerned, for the game was interesting thruout and it featured some nice basketball.

Six Boone county teams will play at New Haven; six Kenton teams at Simon Kenton; seven Campbell teams at Highlands; and Covington and Newport play at the Newport floor.

In each elimination tournament in districts throughout the state, both the winning and second place team will move on to the following regional tourney play. Sixteen regional champs lster will meet at Lexington to vie for the state crown.

The Covington region will find Covington and Newport, seeded under the 1939 system, in the competition along with winners and runners-up from the New Haven, Simon Kenton and Highlands tournaments.

Taking season records and the drawing of competing teams into consideration, the following seem favored to join Covington and Newpart in the regional play:

Boone county, District 33, Walton-Verona and Hebron; Kenton county, District 34, Erisnger Lloyd and Ludlow; Campbell county District 35, Dayton and Alexandrie.

After all district championships have been decided, those schools still in the running will meet at Dixie Heights to draw for places in the regional tournament the second week in March.

Grant County Man Acquitted by Jury

For the Murder of His Tenant, Jas. Markesberry

A Grant Circuit Court jury deliberated only 25 minutes Tuesday before acquitting R. D. Salyers, Grant county farmer, on a charge of wilful murder in connection with the slaying in August 1938 of James Markesberry, 35, Grant county.

The verdict ended the two-day trial that had drawn wide interest in the Grant county area. Eighteen witnesses testified.

Markseberry was a former tenant on the farm owned by the defendant. Witness said they had been "at outs" for several months and that the fatal shooting climaxed an argument over a coke stove.

Witnesses also testifed that the victims had threatened to kill Salyers.

The two met when Markseberry was driving his auto and Salyers walking in the opposite direction on the Warsaw road. Testimony introduced was that Markseberry stopped his auto and called to Salyers to stop.

Salyers continued walking but when Markseberry got out of the auto and followed him, with "his hand in his pocket in a threatening manner," Salyers turned on him and shot him five times.

Former Walton Woman Passes At Her Home

Mrs. Ema D. Jones, aged 49 years, died early Thursday at her home at 50 Kenner street, Ludlow, Ky., after a long illness. The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home for preparation.

She is survived by her husband, Robert S. Jones, engineer on the Southern Railroad, two sisters, Mrs. Edward Black and one niece Mrs. Lillian Dorsey. She was a member of Crescent Council No. 19 D. of A., Ludlow, Ky.

Mrs. Jones was born in Walton, Ky, and spent the early years of her life in this town.

The pallbearers were: Jack Dorsey, Mr. Manuel, Charles Sanders, Jack Peak, Mr. Fierock and Jess Russell.

Services were conducted at the late residence Saturday at 2 o'clock with interment followlng in Walton Cemetery.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MRS. HATTIE SCROGGINS PASSES IN GRNAT COUNTY

Mrs. Hatie Lee Scroggins, wife of B. T. Scroggins of Heekin neighborhood ,Grant county, age 55, years, 11 months and 10 days passed at her home February 16th. Mrs. Scroggins had ben subject to heart trouble for several years but was able to do her own house work. She wasn't complaining that night, Mr. Scroggins, her husband awoke in the night and noticed her feet uncovered. In covering her up he touched her limbs and they were cold, he turn on the light and found that his wife was dead at about 1 a .m.

She leaves to mourn her passing: her husband, B. T. Scroggins; four sons, Vivian of Georgetown, Ky., Tout, Vernon and Leroy; one daughter, Edna.

Funeral services were held at Grassy Run Baptist Church, Saturday at 11 a. m. Rev. Charles Mangold delivering the sermon, prayer by Bro. Simpon. Burial in Grassy Run cemetery.

Coates & Stewart were in charge of arrangements.

STEPHENS - FELDHAUS

Mr. William Feldhous (our faithful school bus driver) son of Mr. John Feldhaus and Miss Elizabeth Stephens daughter of Mr. Kenneth Stephens motored to Covington, February 16, where they were quietly married at the home of Rev. Roy A. Johnson. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carroll, who witnessed the wedding. They will make their home on lower Gunpowder

Their many friends wish this industrious young couple a long, happy and prosperous married life together.

Happy Helpers Class To Conduct Bake Sale

The Happy Helpers Sunday School of the Walton Methodist church will hold a bakery sale at the offices of the Community Public Service Company, Saturday, Feb. 25. The sale is to start at 10:00 a.m. and will last until every thing is sold out. Buy your Sunday pastries and other delicies from the women in charge.

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner
J. R. ALEXANDER, Editor
VIRGIL J. JARVIS, JR., Plant Superintendent

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Who Owns A Company

One often hears the remark, I wonder whom that company? This question is answered as the result of a recent survey by a typical American company to find out just who its owners are. It is known of course that the company president was no more the sole owner than is the President of the United States the sole owner of the country he administers. The company learned it is owned by the average citizen living average lives, investing their money in averag companies because they have faith in American industry and the American plan of producting wealth and dividends from honest work and honest products.

Many persons might be called indirect shareholders. They enjoy returns with actually owning stock of the company. It comes about, for example through them having insurance policies on their lives, or home or places of business issued by insurances companies that are part owners through shareholdings in the average company. Such investments of paid insurance premiums safeguard the ultimate payment of an insurance policy. Thus each policy holder benefits indirectly by the advance of the companies in which the insurance compan has its investments. The same is true in other companies. Likewise this may be said of those using the facilities of universities, hospitals, and clinical foundations. These institutions keep going onthe earnings of their endowments, realized from holdings in stock of average American companies. Partnerships in estates are another example.

A breakdown of stockholders of this average company showed that 4,300 of them are men. Some are wealthy. More are not. Then, there are 4,084 women —mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, sweethetrs widows women who are in business for themselves, teachers, secretaries clerks office managers doctors.

Thus an average American company is owned mostly by ordinary citizen engaged in the regular pursuits of life. But as the result of the ownership shared by institutions as universities, hospitals and charitable organizations the benefits are passed on to those of the general public who enjoy their facilities and services. This indirectly shares with non-stockholders the fruits of ownership. Thus it is not hard to believe the statement that the general public is far better off when juts the average business or company progresses.

:o:

The Local Newspaper

A recent bulletin of the American Newspaper Publishers Association carries word of the newspaper advertising views of Safeway Stores, Inc.; a large Western food chain. These views could be profitably emulated by industry and commerce in general.

In brief, the Safeway Company believes that newspapers of regular publication large and small, perform an important public service and that advertising revenue is essential to keeping price charged the subscriber low enough to bring the paper within financial reach of every possible family.

The company believes that when the so-called free circulation newspaper attempts to lure advertisers, using a lower rate as bait it is he beginning of a vicious circle—first, depleting the established publication; next through bankruptcy de priving the community of such news service; encouraging the free distribution paper into becoming a paid circulation news distributing publication followed by additional free circulation papers and thus completing the cycle."

Finally the safeway Company instructs it division managers to avoid using handbills and free distribution papers except when absolutely necessary, and then to use the job shops of local regular newspapers where possible.

Here is a logical and progressive policy. The local newspaper fills a vial place in the American scene. It is more than a business—it is a record of the times in which we live. Through news and comment it brings its readers knowledge of what is going on at home —as well as what is going on in the far-flung capitols of the world. Measured by the rigid yardstick of dollars-and-cents alone, the newspaper advertiser get full money's worth—and at the same time makes possible the existence of an irreplacable institution.

:o:

Postalizing The Railroads

The plan put forward by John A. Hastings, a former New York state senator, for "postalizing" railroad transportation, is said to be receiving serious consideration among railroad men in Washington.

The idea briefly, is to charge a flat rate for a passenger fare over distnce of say thousand miles, twice as much for 2,000 miles etc. Mr. Hastings' idea is that it would pay the railroads to carry full loads of passengers between New York and Chicago, or Chicago and Denver, or Denver and San Francisco, for a dollar a head. The same rate would apply to passengers who got on and off anywhere along the line.

If it pays to carry a letter anywhere the three cents, whether to the next twon or the other end of the continent why can't th esame idea work with passengers? They are easier to handle than letters because they load and unload themselves and don't have to be stamped and postmrked.

The railroads have already discovered that reduced passenger fares increases revenues. They made more money while the two-cents-a-mile rate was in effect that they have made since it was raised to 2 1-2 cents. They have learned that the cost of hauling a passenger does not depend directly on the number of miles traveled. If the train is going through, it can carry excess passengers without and appreciable cost.

Without going into figrues, it seems to us there is something in the Hasting idea. It would at least enable men looking for a job or going to a new one to travel farther and cheaper.

:o:

Spain And America

So many different points of view have been widely expressed about the rights and wrongs of the civil war in Spain that most ordinary Americans have not been able to find themselves sympathizing very strongly with either side.

The average citizen of this country looks upon the Spanish conflict as a war between two opposing political dogmas—"ideologies" is the modern fancy word for it.

The Loyalist government which seized power and drove the monarchy out of Spain is definitely Communist in its point of view while the rebels under General Franco whatever their motives may have been in the beginning of the war have had the support of the Fascist powers of Germany and Italy.

The ordinary American feeling that he wants none of either philosophy has said in effect "a plauge on both your houses" and gone his way feeling that the outcome did not concern him at all. Spain is such a long way off and hasn't been a figure in world affairs since she was defeated in war by the United Stes in 1898.

But there is an angle about the Spanish conflict which does in the light of recent events seem to concern the United States. If Mussolini who has helped Gen. Franco to win the war demands as his price the indoctrination of Spain with Facist policy and at least partial control of the Nation's destiny in his effort to restore the old Roman Empire he will have a ready-made sounding board from which to preach Fascism to all of Spanish America.

:o:

J. Lyter Donaldson, former state highway commissioner under the rule of the Laffoon administration, will be Lieut. Governor Keen Johnson's campaign manager when the annuonces for the office now held by Governor Chandler. Although Donaldson was ousted from his job as commissioner by the Chandler regime, he has been friendly with the administration. Political leaders seem to beleive that it is a good move by Johnson as Mr. Donaldson has friends on both sides.

A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

In the good old days when Kentucky gave large Democratic majorities the men who would havesuggested it to do otherwise would have been subjected to ostracism or disfranchisment. A good old-time evangelist was traveling thru Kentucky and met a riproaring Democrat on the train. The Democrat being an inquisitive fellow asked the evangelist is business



The evangelist answered, 'I am an embassador of the Lord and we will conquer and carry the world."

The Democrat said, "I'll bet you 10 to 1 he'll never carry Kentucky."

That reminds us of one of Kentucky's best stump speakers, Col. Ed. Turner who lived at Richmond; the Republicans like to hear him speak and would get front seats in the Amen corner. In closing his speech he would say; " In closing his speech he would say; "I now open the doors of the Democratic church and will further say as long as the lamp holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return. Come, my Republican friends, come."

If Col. Turner was here now, he would have a good many back-sliding sinners to get back into the fold.

HOLDING THE RUNAWAY



CONSIDER MERITS OF ST LAWRENCE SEAWAY PROJECT

Shall the United States and Canada build the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway? Yes, asserts Han for MacNider, former United States to Canada in the symposium in the current Rotarion Magazine. If a seaway is built counters Frank L. Bolton, president of the New York State Waterways Association it should be over the all-American route. A Canadian point of view is expressed by B. M. P. Coghlin, president of the Montral Board of Trade, who asserts the seaway is needed neither for transportation nor power.

"Mid-continental North America suffers from hardening of its transportation parties," contends Colonel MasNider. "Here is a great natural water route—extending 2,687 miles from Duluth, Minn. tothe Atlantic Ocean. By constructing eight or nine looks deepening connecting channels, and developing incidental power, the United States alone will extend its coastline 35 percent and enable 66 percent of the ships now entering its seaports to go directly to more than two dozen Great Lakes cities."

"I ame not an alormist nor am I given to shadow boxing every time I hear a sword rattle," declares Mr. Bolton, who favors the All-American route from Lake Ontario to the Hudson River. "Netheless, the cries through which some nations have been passing have compelled pacific minded Americans—believers in international goodwill and understanding—to give more thought to national defense."

If the United States were en broiled in a war, it would need a waterway over which it could exercise complete control, he believes, maintaining that if a seaway is built American money should be spent on American soil where it will benefit American producers and customers, American engineers and labor, American manufacturers of building materials.

Presenting a Canadian viewpoint on the St. Lawrence project, Mr. Coghlin asserts that it is commercially and economically unsound, pointing out that to the extent that it would be successful it would diver sorely needed raffic from other transportation facilities. In Canada, he says, it would result in an inordinate tax burden without commensurate benefits.

"So far as Can ada is concerned," says the president of The Montreal Board of Trade, "we may dismiss the power feature completely because there is now more hydro electric power available, developeda on undeveloped, in the two central provinces of Quebec and Ontario than will likely be required for our own use for generations." —From THE ROTARIAN MAGAZINE.

FISH AND GAME

The "Seining Crew" of the Division of Game and Fish handled 1,035,131 fry fingerling an dadult fish during the year 1938, according to the annual report handed in by Frank Phipps, Superintendent of Hatcheries and in charge of the Crew."

The state hatcheries located at Glasgow, Ashland, Herrington Lake and Williamsburg produced 325,286 fry and fingerling fish. The Federal Hatchery at Louisville contributed 121,000 fish and 25,000 small mouth bass fry were purchased from Calhoun, Georgia.

The seining crew also transferred 563,845 adult fish from over-stocked ponds, reservoirs and streams to public fishing waters that were understocked.

Te species of fish that were handledby the Division's seining crew were the large mouth small mouth and rock bass; newlights; blue gills; cats; log perch; bream, and crappie.

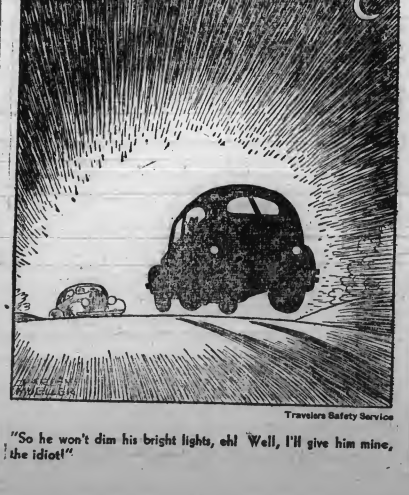
PPhipps stated that a more extensive stocking program was being planned for the 1939 and with favorable weather conditions, Kentucky would realize one of its best fishing years during the coming fishing season.

Mrs. Hom O'Conner Fleming county, has improved her poultry flocks to where she averages 23 eggs per hen monthly.

Preparations are being made in Wolfe county for the buying of 500 western ewes and 25 registered rams.

Pike county farmers who saw culling demonstrations recently now are culling their own flocks.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

"So he won't dim his bright lights, eh! Well, I'll give him mine, the idiot!"



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



ALMOST A PIONEER

Muss Lucy Furma the famous Kentucky author once asked me whether I had collected the folk experiences I discussed in this column from my immediate ancestors. When I told her that all of them had happened to me hse could not believe me. The same thing has happened over and over again since I began these articles. This little essay is to show the doubters that I have lived through what would have ordinarily be called two or three generations, even though I am middle-aged now.

The Jackson Purchase, where I was born and reared, was opened for settlement in 1819. Much of it remained in primitive wilderness down to my own time. Lrake areas had been treeless plains, or "barrens." After the whites settled there and stopped the fires from burning off the praire every year timber soon grew and the hills and flats, just as it has alkays been found along water courses. When I was a very small boy, some of the older people pointed out to me the stumps of the first trees, trees that had been cut to build a milk-dam acrass one the small rivers Wolves occassionally were reported in the Tennessee River bottoms and were driven to the hills by high water. Wild turkeys were fairly common inthe Coalings timbered areas that were cut over periodically for wood to make charcoal for an old-fashion "hillside" iron furnace. Wild turkeys sometimes came by our home. On one occassion, mother got out the old muzzle-loading shotgun, laid it across the yard fence, and aimed at a wild turkey; not until after the hammer fell did she remember that there was no load in the gun.

Primitive pioneers were quite common among the population. I have never read of any kind of odd character in history or fiction that did not have his match in our section. The lank lean, hungry-looking fisherman and trapper, fond of tobacco and corn liquor, was a type that would have felt at home in one of Cooper's novel. The gunman was unknown, ranging from a dapper youngster with a new pistol to shardened old-timer who may have had a court record. Covered wagons passed through the neighborhood, going West. Ox-teams were common, especially in the bottoms when logging was going on Buck and Bawl,Tom and Jerry,and other names for ox-teams were as ordinary as the names of tractors or cars today.

Wasteful extravagance of natural resources was the common thing. enough valuable timber was wasted to make the present owners rich, even if only the less valuable lands had been left in timber. Hillsides that never should have been cleared soon washed into gullies. The little streams filled up with sand and mud, making hundreds of valuable farm acres worthless. The actual pioneer spirit was no worse there than elsewhere, but I could see the whole process of wastefulness from the beginning the tragic thing about much of the Jackson Purchase laid is that the sub-soil of sand and gravel needs the protection of timber to keep the hills from crawling away. The raising of tobacco on fresh newground caused much of this erosion, now so far advanced in many places. In my boyhood I often played in gullies some of them big enough to bury a dozen houses in. A few of the smalled ones have been stopped by wise farming especially the use of lespedeza, but some are too large for that sort of thing.

PROGRESS DEPENDS ON LOVE OF WORK DECLARES POLLOCK.

The United States' greatest contribution to life is the conception that labor is something dignified and desirable for everyone declares Channing Pollock, distinguished playwright, author and publicist in the current Rotarion Magazine. Work is its own reward, he believes, for nobody ever did naything well or got anywhere without joy in his job and that is as true of little jobs as of big ones.

"We can have neither progress nor prosperity, neither opportunity nor democracy," says Mr. Pollock, "while any considerable number of us regard work as an enemy, but what is more to the point, we shall find our dignity equally lessened, and our selfrespect, and our pleasure is living.

"There are dirty jobs, dull jobs devastating jobs, but I think there there can be few, even of these that do not give much return outside of the pay envelope," he continues. 'It really must help to know that you're pulling your weight, doing your bit, and holding your place in the world—at least it must help the man whose vision hasn't been distorted."

The man who doesn' find his job too devastation isn't likely to hold it very long, the playwright, says, for the majority of successful men started at jobs that may have seemed uninteresting, yet of which they were unashamed and unresentful.

"They were banking on themselves; playing a thrilling game; keeping one eye on the bolts, or the wastebaskets, and the other on the gold—notnecessarily materia lgold—at the foot o fthe rainbow," Pollock points out. They could say, as J. M. Barrie one did. "The most precious possession I ever had—my joy is hard work."

"I can't remember any good job I ever did that didn't leave me thrill ed, exultant, and almost hysterically happy" he observes. Of course there's no happiness in the other kind, though, mercifully we often mistake bad work for good while doing it. But when one perseveres, and bad work becomes good —that's the thrill that, luckily comes more thon once in a lifetime."

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services .... 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service,
Wednesday night at 7:30
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us
you are always welcome

TON-LITTER CONTEST WON BY HARDIN MAN

Twelve purbred Chester White pigs that weighed 2,064 pounds when 180 days old won the 1938 Kentucky ton-litter contest for Jesse Shipp of Hardin County. In the following he relates how he raised the big liter.

"From breeding until about two weeks before farrowing, the sow was fed a small amount of corn, ground oats, tankage and a home-mde mineral and let run on rye pasture. At farrowing time she was receiving only ground oats and plenty of good water.

"Four or five days before farrowing an 8-by-10 shed was cleaned and disinfected. A rail 8 inches from the wall was put all around the pen to help keep the sow from laying on the pigs. By putting the sow in the pen several days ahead of farrowing she became accustomed to the place.

"A few hours before afrrowing, the sow's udder was washed. Thirteen pigs were farrowed, 12 of which were saved. Little feed other than a small amount of ground oats, and plenty of water were given the sow for four days. Then I gradually increased the feed until the pigs were about two weeks old. By that time the sow was getting about all she would clean up of corn, ground wheat and oats and some milk with rye as pasture

"When the pigs were about three weeks old I fixed a creep and put shelled corn and ground wheat in it. The pigs soon learned to eat and their feed was increased to all they would eat of corn, ground wheat and milk. A mineral feed recommended by the county agent and tankage were kept before the pigs.

"When eight weeks old the pigs were weaned and epmitted to run on pasture. They were hand-fed three times a day, giving them corn morning and night. After they ate corn they were given milk and slop. At noon they received ground wheat. The feed was increased as they grew, so as to give them just what they would clean up and be ready for more at the next feeding."

PIKE ST. LINOLEUM AND CARPET HOUSE
253-255 Pike Street Phone Hem. 4665
Congoleum Rugs 9x 12 Fine Selection $3.39
STAIR CARPET & HALL RUNNERS 29c a yard

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EYE COMFORT SPECIALIST
W. E. Tait, O. D.
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5 East 8th. Street Covington, Ky

The Safety Sensation of 1939!
THE NEW
Firestone CHAMPION
The Only Tire Made with the
NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY
and NEW GEAR-GRIP TREAD...

NEVER before in our experience has a tire met with such instant and unanimous approval as the new Firestone Champion Tire. It's the Safety Sensation of 1939! Our customers have started a word-of-mouth campaign that is making this the biggest selling tire we've ever had. Motor car manufacturers have been so impressed by its superior performance that they have adopted it for their 1939 models.

Why? Because the Firestone Champion Tire is an entirely new achievement in safety engineering.

Stronger Cord Body. This is accomplished first, by the use of a completely new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to assure cooler running and provide greater strength. Then, the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves, are all securely *locked together* by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping which provides amazingly greater strength. And greater strength means greater safety.



LOUIS MEYER
Only Three-Time Winner Annual Indianapolis 500-Mile Race
Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction and that is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their cars.

More Non-Skid Mileage. The new Safety-Lock cord construction provides the extra strength needed for the use of the new, thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip tread which delivers remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design — it has more than 3,000 sharp-edged angles which grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and assure a safe stop.

Firestone LIFE PROTECTOR *the Tire within a Tire*
This amazing new Firestone development makes a blowout as harmless as a slow leak.



Should a blowout occur the exclusive Firestone Safety-Valve holds sufficient air in the inner compartment to support the car until it is brought to a safe stop.

Drive in today and equip your car with a new set of Firestone Champion Tires — *the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.*

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. $14.05	6.00-18. $17.15	5.25-17. $11.60	6.00-18. $15.45	4.50-21. $8.35	5.50-16. $10.60
5.50-16. 14.15	6.25-16. 17.95	5.50-16. 12.75	6.25-16. 16.15	4.75-19. 8.60	5.50-17. 11.00
5.50-17. 14.95	6.50-16. 19.35	5.50-17. 13.20	6.50-16. 17.40	5.00-19. 9.35	6.00-16. 11.95
6.00-16. 15.95	7.00-15. 21.35	6.00-16. 14.35	7.00-15. 19.30	5.25-17. 9.45	6.25-16. 13.45
6.00-17. 16.50	7.00-16. 21.95	6.00-17. 14.85	7.00-16. 19.75	5.25-18. 10.00	6.50-16. 14.50

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. *Listen to The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.*

DAVIS CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 95 -:- Walton, Ky.

Panel an Alcove With Mirrors



MANY bedrooms have alcoves which it is sometimes difficult to make use of effectively. One of the most interesting treatments one can devise is to panel the alcove in mirrors of polished plate glass and thus convert it into a high point of glamour for a dressing table group. Illustrated here is a small alcove which became the focal point of interest in the bedroom through use of mirror panels. The cost of the above installation was approximately $35. It is permanent, requiring no redecorating from year to year.

WITH THE REDS

Paul Derringer to Bill McKechnie and the face of the manager of the Cincinnati Reds beams with a satisfied look that mades one realize that makes one realize tha Mr. Derringer rates pretty well with his boss.

Derringer was bulwark of the Cincinnati pitching corps last season, winning more games than any other National League hurler with the exception of Bill Lee of the Chicago Cubs. He also was second in the earned runs averages, and he was quite a guy in a number of other respects.

The splendid 1938 season enjoyed by Derringer, the best of his eight years major league career, came after a disappointing 1937, in which people were of the opinion that the big boy had started a downward slide that might force him from the ranks of the National League's outstanding men.

Bill McKechine was not one of these people. He told Derringer in he south a year ago, "Paul you can pitch for me. Now go ahead an do it."

Reason for the refusal of McKechnie to waver on his confidence in Derringer, despite the bad season, was that McKechnie is partial to pitchers who have control. A study of Derringer's record produces the most amazing record of control in recent Cinnati Cincinnati baseball history.

Said McKechnie, shortly after he assumeed the reign of the Reds, "I'll stick with the fellow who can get the ball over the plate. Look at Derringer's record and see who in the league can get the ball over than he can."

So that statisticians went to work and discovered that very few players ever to perform in either major league boasted of the control record of the big boy.

This record was improved upon during 1938 when Derringer walked only 49 men in the 307 innings he pitched. That's less than one base n balls every six innings. To date, his life time major league record, compiled in eight seasons of activity shows only 446 passes in 2,043 innings, an average of less than two per game. In 1936, he walked 42 men in 282 frames.

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
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NOTICE
If your are in the Market for FARM MACHINERY, FENCE, HARNESS, FEED, HAY, GRAIN and SEEDS
Also
RED ASH—BLUE DIAMOND COAL
Or If You Are In The Market For a TRACTOR
See
Walton & Readnuor
Phone 154 Walton, Ky.

Added comfort to McKechnie was provided by the manner in which Paul was able t ocomplete his own ball games last year. No player in the circuit was able to match his total of 26 complete contests. That's quite a feat in itself, but not an usual as the most substantial part of it.

Twenty-one decsions were won by Derringer, and on every one of these victorious occasions, Derringer and on every one of these victorious occasions, Derring er hurled a complete game. He also went the route five of the times he was defeated, which indicates that he did pretty well some of the times he was on the losing side.

No wonder McKechnie smiles when Derringer is mentioned. Why shouldn't be, when Derringer won more than 25 percent of the victories credited to his team, and hurled more than a third of the 72 complete games turned in by all the Cincinnati pitchers? He figured in more than 40 percent of the victories in which only one Cincinnati hurler participated.

Charlie English Redleg third base candidate has batted in 100 or more runs during four of his last five seasons—Last year he drove home 143 men for Las Angeles in the Pacific Coast League—Prior to 1938, Frank McCormick played 26 major league games and averaged only one point less thn the .326 he hit last year—Jim Weaver has the best lif-etime won and lost record of any Redleg hurler, 57 victories and 36 defeats for a percentage of .618—The late Garry Herrman served as president of the Reds for 25 consecutive years, from 1903 to 1927.

BURLEY OUTLOOK IN HANDS OF GROWERS

Returns from burley tobacco this year are largely in the hands of growers, says the annual outlook report of the University of Kentucky College of Arigculture. If growers decide to keep plantings in line with last year's acreage, prices may compare favorably with 1938.

"Shifts to the use of lighter types of tobacco, military operations in Spain, trade restrictions and substitution of colonial produced types of dark tobacco all combine to pain, an unpleasant picture for dark tobacco growers."

Numbers of cattle, hogs and sheep are increasing, as a result of good crops. Dairy production also is expected to continue heavy. Colt raising, while increasing, still is inadequate to maintain present numbers of work horses and mules. Increased hatching indicates that the poultry and egg situation will become less favorable from the farmers, standpoint.

Strawberry acreage in Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri is larger than last year, and increased production may offset improved consumption.

"Farmers of Kentucky can look forward with greater confidence than they could a year ago," says the report. "Factors causing the depression that started in he mid-year of 1937 had spent their forces by May of the past year. Almost immediately there was a rebound in industrial activity and except for some hesitation at the time of the international crisis in September, the wheels of industry moved forward rapidly until the end of the year."

The Carroll County Sheep Protective Association paid all losses and had $110. left in its treasury

Dine at
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON, KY.

HOMEMAKERS MARKET STANDARIZED GOODS

Members of homemakers' clubs in Kentucky now are offering standardized products of their farms at curb markets in five towns. The products must score 90 or above and bear the official label assuring purchasers of high quality. At present products offered under the official homemakers label include butter, eggs, poultry bread cake and cottage cheese.

Through the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington, farm women desiring to sell on the homemakers' markets are given products. Only good ingredients are used in making bread and cake. Eggs must weigh 24 ounces or more to the dozen. Chickens must be well-finished, tender and properly dressed. The cottage cheese is of good quality. Butter is made from fresh sweet cream.

The homemakers, markets are operated Saturday morning at Bowling Green, Frankfort, Franklin Henderson and Hopkinsville.

This plan of selling has a two-fold educational purpose: the production of products of dependable quality and assistance to farm women who desire to develop outlets for their products. The program is designed to be helpful to all elements of the community, and in all instances has the endorsement of all interests concerned.

MRS. NANNIE (McCORMICK HEMINGWAY CALLED HOME

Mrs. Nannie (McCormick) Hemingway was born September 2, 1878 and departed this life, February 8, 1939 being at the time of her death 68 years, five months and five days old.

She was the daughter of the late James and Mary McCormick. She joined the Sugar Creek Christion Chuch at an early age. She later moved he membership to Glencoe Christian church.

At the age of eighteen she married Bibbon Hemingway and to this union were born three children and two daughters and one son.

She lived a good Christian life and lent a helpful hand to everyone.

She leaves to mourn her passing: two daughters, Mrs. Reba Henderson of this place, Mrs. Edith Miller of Oakland and one son, Edgar Hemingway of Dry Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Lindsey of near Warsaw and Mrs. Emma Spencer of Cincinnati; fifteen grandchildren and four great granchildren.

Her grandsons acted as pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glacken entertained Saturday night with music, rook and chinese checkers: Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Boaz, Upton Densler, Leonard Hon Hazel and Dorthea Hon and Mary Evelyn Spencer.

Raymond Spencer and "Peck" Glacken were business callers in Warsaw Saturday afternoon.

Miss Maude Boaz and Walter Boaz entertained Sunday afternoon Miss Louise Rider and Mary Evelyn Spencer, Chester and Lester Hicks.

Mrs. Mag Waller returned Saturday morning after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Bettie Olds of Anchorage.

We are glad to see Mrs. Joe Lillard out after a week's illness of colds.

The Conservation Officers of the Division of Game and Fish made 58 arrests during the month of Jan. for violations of the Game and Fish laws.

Most of the arrests were made for the killing of quail, squirrels and rabbits out of season.

Cooperative marketin go fvegetables is receiving the attention of Jefferson county farmers.

T. W. SPINKS CO.
Building Material
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BAKERY SALE

The Happy Helpers Class of the Methodist Sunday School will conduct a Bakery Sale at the Community Public Service Company

Office on Main Street, Saturday, February 25th beginning at 10:00 a. m. Your Patronage is solicited

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

CHEVROLET LEADS IN FLEET CARS PURCHASED IN 1938

According to Cecil Davis, local manager of the Davis Chevrolet, more than half of the 1938 passenger cars purchased by the 440 leading fleet operators in the nation were Chevrolets according to official fleet registration figures released here today.

Of a total of 26,025 passenger cars put into fleet service last year, the figures show Chevrolet registered 13,088, or 50.4 percent. The Chevrolet total of 13,089 is more than twice the number registered by thenext most popular make.

In the truck fleet sales division, Chevrolet registered 7,687 units. The next most popular make registered 6,370 units.

For the month of December 1938 Mr. Davis stated Chevrolet registered 1,768 passenger cars for fleet use out of a total of 3,371 and 709 trucks out of 1,719.

AMONGT HE COUNTY AGENTS.

Demonstrations on how to build model hog houses are being given in Jessamine county communities by 4-H club members.

H. G. Smith & Sons sold high-quality white-faced steers for a record price in Taylor county.

S. C. Tilton, Robertson County, bought 230 Montana ewes and 65 native ewes to carry over for breeding stock.

Testing cattle for Bang's disease is well under way in Metcalfe county.

Powder Puff Beauty Shop

owned by

Edna Stamler

78 Main Street -:- Walton, Ky.

Phone 682

FEBRUARY AND MARCH SPECIAL

The Meloton Oil Wave $5.00—now for $3.00 and the quality Wave for $2.50, both waves are complete for that price. And children's waves, Machinless or machine Oil Waves for $2.00. Try a Brecks' Scalp Treatment for falling hair, dry or oily hair.

A SALE UNLIKE ANY YOU HAVE EVER SEEN BEFORE

SEILER'S

3-for-1 Used Car

$1.00 Does the Work of $3.00 SALE Offers 3 Biggest Inducements to Buy Now You Ever Heard Of

No. 1 Complete Set of 4 BRAND-NEW FISK TIRES With Every Car $250 and Over

No. 2 5,000-MILE GUARANTEE With Inducement No 1

No. 3 EVERY BATTERY GUARANTEED 90 DAYS

SEILER'S MOTOR COMPANY

1324 Madison Ave. HE 3734

COVINGTON USED CAR EXCHANGE

1225 Madison Ave. CO 0768

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lebps Stephens, who were recently married were honor guests at several showers given for them last week. One on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Ervin Stockman and another on Thursday evening, with Mrs. Alice Flynn as hostess. Many lovely gifts attested the popularity of this young couple were in evidence and delightful refreshments were served.

We wish to correct the omission of the last week of the names of four prominent guests in the lost of those who attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lebus Stephens, February 8th.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris of Walton, Ky were overlooked.

The many friends of Miss Lovenia Edwards are pleased to learn she is able to be home at Mrs. Mamie Simpsons, after spending several weeks in Bethesda hospital.

Malcolm Simpson of Eaton, Ohio, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Simpson and returned to that city Monday.

Mrs J. B. Walton and her son John Brady Walton, have returned to their home near Burlington after a visit with their relatives, Mrs. Lulu J. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs Sam J. Hudson.

Miss Libbie Ingram has retuned from a visit with Mrs. E. F. Vallandingham of Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leuven and their nephen, Jack Soler of Ft. Thomas were guests on Saturday evening of Mrs. Art Stamler, who is ill at her home in South Walton.

Miss Carra Bruce of Florence was an end of the week guest of her sister, Mrs. D. V. Redmon, and Mr. Redmon.

Among those who were here to attend the funeral of Marvin Hudson were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Green, Mrs. Cyntia Loring and M. W. M. Green of Rising Sun, Ind; Mr. K. L. Hastings of Vevay, Ind; Mrs. Mary Kemper of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Green of Madisonville, O., and the Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Zimmerman of Germantown.

The members of the Happy Helpers' class of the Methodist Church will have a rummage sale at an early date. Mrs. Scott Lancaster will take charge of any donation for this ale.

Friends of Miss Marie Lambert, Route 3, Burlington, Ky will be interested to learn that she is recuperating at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati following a thyroid operation performed by Dr. Joseph L. DeCourey, Cincinnati surgeon. Her condition is good.

Mrs. Louise Hehr spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Franklin at Cynthiana, Ky.

We regret to learn Mrs. Art Stamler remains very ill at her home in South Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Satterwhite of Frankfort, Ky., were the weeken dguests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crouse.

Mr. Ryle Ewban, popular insurance representative left Saturday to attend a convention in Chicago.

C. W. Thompson, cashier of the Dixie State Bank has been ill with the flu the past week.

Mr. Ben Doan, assit. cashier of the Dixie State Bank had the misfortune to step on a nail and run it into his foot this week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Bess Conrad and Mrs. Byron Rector attended the Bible School Conference in Newport, Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Allister of Lexington were visiting relatives in Walton Sunday night.

MRS. R. M. HALL ENTERTAINED WILLING WORKERS' CLASS

Mrs. R. M. Hall and Mrs. Powers Conrad entertained the Willing Workers of the Christian church at the Conrad home, Tuesday evening, with 23 members present. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Ervin, Mr. C. W. Ransler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hance Mr. V. D. James, Mrs. Alean Conner Mrs. Lulu Gaines, Mrs. Oliva Wills, Miss Kathryn Chandler, Miss Maisel Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyton Jones, Mrs. Stanley Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grubbs Mrs. J. B. Doan and daughter, June Mrs. Mabel Groger and the host and hostesses.

THIS IS National Sew & Save Week.

See Our Bargains in Piece Goods & Notions

LUHN & STEVIE CO.

28 Pike Street Covington, Ky.

Farms Wanted

We have several buyers for farms of various sizes and acreage. If you wish to sell or trade, fill in the list below, if not sufficient space you moy write on separate paper and attach. Mail at once or call at our office in person No obligations unless we sell.

Name _____

Address _____

Location of Farm _____

Barn _____ Will Trade _____

Number of Acres _____ Rooms in house _____

The Noel Company

31 East 7th. Street

Covington, Kentucky

Co. 1618 He. 6428

FLORENCE

The many friends of Bob Huston of Florence will regret to learn of his illness at his residence suffering from a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schram entertained at their home on Shelby street, Wednesday for their Sunday school classes. A candy pulling, which was greatly enjoyed by the young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bonar's three sons of Price Pike spent a pleasant evening Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Marksberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Baker have for their guests: his mother, Mrs. Nan Baker of Hebron.

Miss Thelma Anderson was confined to her home the past week, due to ear trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stephenson, who was called here by the death of his uncle, Mr. Robert Huson of Erlanger have returned to their home in Irvin, Kentucky.

Mrs. J. L. Morgan of U. S. 42 have for guests, her cousin from Atlanta, Georgia were called here several months with her.

Friends of Miss Mable Morris are are delighted to learn that she is convelescing nicely at her home after two week's illness.

Morris Middendorf and family of Atlanta, Georgita were called here by the death of his father, Mr. Herman Middendorf of Devon.

Quincy Marksberry and family of Hebron moved the past week to the farm on Price Pike vacated by Mr. S. Thornton.

Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Mrs Lucille Roberts and Mrs. Amanda Taylor visited Mrs. Hattie Lucas on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleary Carpenter mover from Devon to Miss Higgins property on Burlington Pike, vacated by Mr. Geo. Marksberry and wife.

Mrs. Emma V. Rouse have for her guests the past week, Mrs. Alice ner of Union.

Mrs. Sarah Marksberry and son, Harold Victor were dinner guests this week of Mrs. Chester Cayle of Ludlow.

The many friends of Mr. Ed. Rouse will regret to learn of his illness at his residence on Burlington Pike.

Mr. and Mrs Harold McKibbin and son entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Thursday evening in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tanner and daughter, Marion, of Park Avenue.

A. M. Yeuley, former supertendent of Boone County Schools, this week was chosen president of the Boone County Townsend Club.

Ben Carl Aylor, son of Mrs. Lonyellen Aylor of Warsaw was taken the past week to Good Samaritan hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Genevia Southers has return to her home in Cincinnati after enjoying a delightful visit with her neice, Mrs. William Marksberry and family of Lloyd avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner and son of Ironton, Ohio arrived here Saturday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Embro Easton of Price Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beemon and daughter of Covington spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beemon and wife of Sanders Drive.

Miss Ella Anderson of Limaburg spent the past week with her son, Clyde Anderson and family of Price Pike.

Mrs. Magaret Leads of Covington spen t the weekend with her mother Mrs. Hattie Owens.

Wilford Baxter and Miss Nellie Culp of Harrison, Ohio were visitors of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marksberry entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dolwick, and two children, Mrs. Howard Tanner, and Mrs. Genvia Souther.

Miss Frances Sebree spent the past weekend as guest of her sister, Miss Kathryn Sebree, who is attending school at the University of Kentucky.

Mr and Mrs. Dolpha Sebree spent Sunday afternon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan and daughter of Devon.

Mr. and rMs. William Marksberry ner Sunday evening in honor of entertained with a six o'clock dinMr. and Mrs. Charles Hempfling and son, Chas. Franklin, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Hempfling, Sr. of Taylorsport.

Mrs. Helen Byrns and two daughter were Sunday guests of this scribe.

J.R. West, 26, died in Allen county fram a fall down a stairs.

S. K. Holland, supt. of house of reform at Greendale was indicted.

Massachusetts House bent child labor amendment for 15th time.

ARMSTRONG QUAKER AND BURLAP BACK LINOLEUM



We have a large selection right in our store for delivery

Come in and see the new patterns

Also 12x12 and 12x15 Rugs with border

INDEPENDENT LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.

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This Is Our One and Only Location

DISCOVER NOW HOW MUCH MORE VALUE LOW PRICE BUYS



IN THE BIG BEAUTIFUL 1939 PLYMOUTH

FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN only $707.00 DELIVERED

Plymouth is the *biggest* of the three leading low price cars—six inches longer than one, five inches longer than the other.

In Plymouth, low price buys better engineering, more safety with Time-Proven Hydraulic Brakes, new True-Steady Steering; full power *plus* record economy with the big, 82-horsepower, "L-Head" engine. And there's a greater, smoother ride in Plymouth, made possible with new Amola steel coil springs and improved airplane type shock absorbers. Think ahead a year or two. Consider the advantages in trade-in value of Plymouth's modern Functional Styling *when you are again ready to buy a new car!*

Come in today . . . *see* and drive one of these sensational new Plymouths.

WALTON GARAGE

Chrysler & Plymouth Dealers

Phone 40 -:- Walton, Ky.

TRY PLYMOUTH'S AMAZING NEW RIDE TODAY

At the James

Friday and Saturady, February 24th and 25th—

"Thanks For Everything," with Adolphe Menjou-Jack Oakie, Arleen Whelan-Jack Haley.

A scandalously hilarious picture with an incredibly fresh and sensationally funny idea . . . and Haley the hapless as 'Mister Average Man'—The gapest, grandest cast that ever funned together.

Sunday, February 26th—

"Submarine Patrol", with Richard Greene-Nancy Kelly-Preston Foster The Navy plays no favorites—The story of the greatest bravery, history in the making, plenty of action.

Mondy, February 27th:—

"Girls on Probation"—with anthony Averill-Sheila Bromley-Jane Bryan. You'll swear at them, cry over them, love them—and thank heaven they're not your daughters. Marked for a life no woman wants to lead.

Tuesday, February 28th:—

'Strawberry Roan"—with Ken Maynard-Ruth Hall-Harold Goodwin—Bad Men—wild horses, both were alike to this man of Steel who came from nowhere to win a ranch and a bride through his courage an capacity to fight man and beast alike.

Wednsday, March 1st:—

"The Girl Downstairs"—with Franciska Gaal-Franchot Tone, He's had 100 romances—She's never even been kissed.—A love story that will sweep your heart with happiness. Funnier than "3" loves has Nancy.

Thursday, March 2nd:—

"Brodaway Muskeeteers"—with Margaret Lindsay-Ann Sheridan-Marie Wilson-John Litel. They're truckin' on down to paint the town red, blond, brunette. It's all for one one for all—and every man for himself when these hard-to-handle honeys take the main stem for a ride.

USED CARS

1938—Chrysler Imperial Sedan, Radio, Heater and Trunk—One Owner.

1937—Plymouth DeLuxe, 2-Door Sedan, Heater and Trunk—One Owner.

1936—Plymouth, 4-Door, Sedan, Heater, — One Owner.

1937—Hudson Coupe, 3 passenger, Heater, Electric Hand, Automatic Clutch, Seat Covers—One Owner

1936 Hudson Coupe, Heater and Defrosting Fan —One Owner.

1934—Hudson, 4-Door Sedan, Heater.

1937—Terraplane, 4-Door Sedan, Heater and Defrostr, Electric Hand, Trunk—One Owner.

1937 —Terraplane, 4-Door Sedan, Heater, and Defroster—One Owner.

1937—Terraplane, 3 passener Coupe, Heater and Defroster, Electric Hand—One Owner.

1935—Terraplane, 2-Door Sedan

1936—Terraplane, 4-Door Sedan Heater and Trunk

1937—Ford DeLuxe, 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Trunk—One Owner.

1934—Ford Deluxe, 2-Door Sedan, Heater—a dandy.

1937—Chevrolet Master, 2 Door Sedan, Heater and Radio—One Owner.

1933 Chevrolet Master, 2-Door Sedan

1930—Chevrolet Master, 2-Door Sedan, Heater.

1930 — Chevrolet Roadster, Rumble seat and Heater

1932—Nash, 4-Door Sedan, a Real Car.

1934—Pontiac—2-Door Sedan, Trunk and Heater

1930—Buick, 4-Door Sedan, Heater

1938—Packard, Six, 4-Door Sedan, a Real Car.

Come In and look these cars over, all have been serviced and A-1 Condition Good Tires and paint No Fair offer refused and your present car as down payment—We need room.

WALTON GARAGE

PLYMOUTH and CHRYSLER

Phone 40 Walton, Ky.

PAINT LICK
GALLATIN COUNTY

The regular meeting of the W. M. S. of the Paint Lick Baptist church was held at Mrs. Ernest Rider's home at Warsaw, Wednesday. The meeting was opened by singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed by Bible study. Learning to pray was discused by Mrs. William Brownfield, Mrs. Mon Odor and Mrs. Dilver Dean.

Prayer by Mrs. C. O. Rider;

Prayer and Missions read by Mrs Howard Alexander.

They prayed and God Answered by Mrs. Ernest Rider.

W. M. S. Prayer Plans by Mrs. John Barnes.

Prayer by Mrs. Mon Odor.

Oslander of Prayer read by Mrs. Stanley Rider.

Mrs. Con O'Donell, Ms. R. P. Sisson, Miss Victoria Rider and Mrs. Jake Rider.

Hymn—"I love to Tell the Story."

Dismissed by Mrs. Con O'Dowel.

Rev. Tom Dunaway preached at Paint Lick Sunday afternoon. He had a very good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes. Mrs. Barnes is very ill with flu. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hendren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopperton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rider.

The Paint Lick W. M. S. will hold Seacon of prayer all day at the church on March 2. Let everyone try and attend this meeting.

Miss Pansy Alexander spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander and family.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Meda Hendren and son, Charles. Cecil Abbot Hendren, Mrs. John Barnes and Cecil Roy Alexander. We hope for them a speedy recovery

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allnutt, Miss Jessie Lee Hendiren and James Ed. Perry spent Wednesday in Owen county,

Howard Barnes and Alford Ryle Stetson were business callers in Cincinnati Monday.

Mrs. Basil Rider spent Friday evening with Mrs. Anna French and children.

SANDERS

Rev. D. L. McNight, Dud Martin, D. C. Devore and Tom Bibb were attendants to our ordination of several deacons at the Salem church in Owen County, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Belle Baker and Emerson Baker returned home Monday after a long visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Van Sisdale and family in Louisville.

Miss Hallie Tandy of Whites Run was a visitor Friday of Mrs. R. B. Cartwell.

Miss Hallie Tandy of Whites Run was a visitor Friday of Mrs. R. B. Cartwell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Devore spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Miskell above Carson.

Raymond Goin held the lucky ticket Friday with Mrs. Sue Hinkle it being the latter's birthday. She was presented a new radio from various members of her family.

R. H. Towles was in Cincinnati last week for medical attention. It was found he was suffering with rheumatic fever. He returned home Sunday and is improving slowly.

Mrs. Laura Hussang who has been very ill in Baptist Hospital in Louisville is improving slowly.

Ellis Davis and son moved last week from the Darbro Hotel to C. C. Burgess property.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baldwin of Long Ridge were callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gray.

Quite a few from here attended the sale of Joe Lucas in Gallatin

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Devore and little daughter were callers Monday in Ghent and Carrollton.

Harold D. Alsup spent the weekend in Carrollton with his mother, Mrs. Gretchen Searcy and family.

William Gaple and family are moving to the Wm. Harris farm above Warsaw.

Mrs. M. F. Ogden or Gallatin county returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Denver Mikel and family.

MARTIN ADAMS PASSES AT HIS HOME

Martin Adams died at his home here last Tuesday, February 14, after a brief illness of double pneumonia. All that humans hands could do was rendered to save his life, but God saw cause to take him.

The son of Jefferson and Vie Adams he was born March 8, 1906. Early in life he joined the Baptist church and remained a member until his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Adams, six sons; a widowed mother, five brothers one sister and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church by Rev. A. L. McKnight, with burial at Ghent.

With the passing of this man, many of us lose a valued friend, wife the family lose a devoted loved one. He will be greatly missed by both his family an dfriends.

This paper and correspondents joins the many in expressing to the family our greatest sympathy.

THIS AND OTHERWISE

The present Attorney Meredith has announced the intention to run for reelection for the office that he now holds. A few weeks ago it came that he was to run for the governor of this Commonwealth Maybe it is that he is well off as far the politics are concerned.

Late for Trip to Gallows; 'So Sorry'! Commuted

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Sentenced to death for shooting a tribesman in New Guinea, two native policemen almost missed the boat that was to take them away to be executed. They arrived breathless as it was about to sail, and apologized profusely.

The two were officers of the New Guinea native armed constabulary, and had killed the tribesmen when they found them suffering after a skirmish.

When the two arrived at Port Moresby, Papua, where they were to be hanged, they learned their sentence had been commuted to imprisonment.

GUIGNOL THEATRE DIRECTOR AT U. K.

Hundreds of letters are received annually by Frank Fowler, director of the University of Kentucky's Guignol thretre, the first University Civic theatre in America, asking advice on some phase of little theatre work. Most of them come from high schools and smaller communities in Kentucky and other states according to the little theatre director.

Typical questions asked of Kentucky's central source of theatrical information are: 'how shall we build the set for this type of play? "what play should we select for this number of people?". "we don't have much money so how can we best utilize the materials we have?"

"In Kentucky our effort has been to bring to as many people in the state as possible, the experiences of dramatic participation and play writing," said Professor Fowler, and "we have been trying to educate the audience of the state to theatre-going; and we have, for this reason in these early years of our career placed an emphasis upon achieving a high goal of production thus setting a standard for the drama of Kentucky."

Guignol theatre points the way in production, teaches direction, acting and advises in all fields of the theatre, following the policy of the theatre to lead, not only in organization and standard of action and choice of ply but also in method of production.

Elementary problems that arise in all production groups can be solved by writing the University's little theatre and stating your difficulties to Professor Fowler. Drawings of sets are sent to production groups that request them.

TAXPAYERS URGED TO MEET DEADLINE

A last minute warning to Kenton county taxpayers to pay taxes before the dealine next Tuesday was made Wednesday by Sheriff Henry A. Berndt.

He said his office will be closed Wednesday in observance of Washington's birthday. The office will be open until 5 p. m. Saturday, and Monday and Tuesday night until 8 p. m., Sheriff Berndt said.

McReynolds refused to sign with other judges a letter praising Brandeis.

Stock For Whitley County

Whitley county's improvement program has included a little more than a year the importation from other states of 300 mares. The establishment of several herds of Milking Shorthorns, and the introduction of sheep on many farms.

Twenty-seven mares were recently brought in from Oklahoma, and previous purchases were made in Virginia, Tennessee and other states. The dual purpose cattle came from Virginia and Ohio.

To assure an abundance of homegrown feed County Agent Wilmot Carter arranged in January for the cooperative purchase of 40,700 lbs. of lespedeza seed with additional purchases to be made in February and March.

90-year-old couple, same age to the day, died a day apart at Clearwater.

GOOD SEEDS - GOOD CROPS
GOODE SELLS GOOD SEEDS

WRITE OR CALL FOR PRICE LIST
WE SAVE YOU MONEY

NEW CAR PRATTS' FEEDS

Have you tried C-Ka-Gene Ration? Feed chicks from end of 3rd of 8th week to establish immunity from Bloody Coccidiosis. Stops Heavy Loss. 100 lbs Big Mash or Pellet Form $3.00

Pratts Buttermilk Baby Food 25 lbs., 80c 100 lbs. $3.00
Pratts All-Mash Starter and Grower 100 lbs. $2.40
Pratts Growing Mash (follows C-Ka-Gene) 100 lbs. $2.25
Pratts Cak Calc Egg Mash, 100 lbs. $2.25

All These in Mash or Pellet

Pratts Calf Meal, 25 lbs. $1.00—Rabbit Pellets, 100 lbs. $2.40

For Best Results Stick to Pratts, May Cost a few Cents More, but Worth it! Also Full Line Pratts Remedies, such as Poultry and Stock Regulator. "Split-action" worm capsules—R. P. Tablets—Disinfectant—"Pick-no-mor," Inhalent, or Inoculate all Legumes—We have the Moist Inoculant.

SCALICIDE—LIME SULPHUR—SPRAYERS

——and Don't Forget——

KANSAS KREAM FLOUR—Best of All

Geo. C. Goode

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Covington, Ky 23 Pike St.—22 W. 7th.

HILL'S
DIXIE BRAND
SEEDS

Are The Highest Grade Obtainable

WHEN YOU BUY SEED FROM HILL'S YOU REACH NEAREST THE GROWER

DIRECT TO THE EARMERS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

——WRITE FOR PRICE LIST NOW——

NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S ONLY CAR LOAD BUYERS

FARM AND GARDEN TOOLS——
SPRAYERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Geo. W. HILL & Co.

GROCERS SEEDSMEN

25-27-29 Pike St. 24-26 W. 7th St.

COVINGTON, KY.

Since 1863— Phone Hemlock 1855 1856-1857

E. R. AND JESSIE RIVARD FARM

71 Acres 71

MORE OR LESS

Also Farm Implements

Thursday, Mar. 2nd

1:30 p. m. Rain or Shine On Premises

Richwood, Ky. Boone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rivard the owners of this desirable farm have signed an R. G. KINMAN contract to sell on the above date to the highest bidder regardless of price or weather. OUR ONLY METHOD.

LOCATION:—This farm is located on Hicks Pike about 1½ Miles Northwest of Richwood and U. S. Highway No. 25 about 2 miles South of U. S. Highway No. 42, 2 miles South of New Haven School, 17 miles from Covington.

LAND:—Lays level to rolling can practically all be plowed with a tractor; all is in grass except ten acres; lots of tobacco land; well watered by creek spring and two cisterns; large frontage on Hicks Pike.

BUILDINGS:—7-room frame almost new house, bath, electric, furnace, full basement room for garage, new barn and poultry house, school bus by door, mail route. In fact City conveniences in the country An opportunity to own a real farm at your own price.

FARM IMPLEMENTS:—Mowing machine, hay rake, five shovel plow, wagon, Oliver Chill plow, two-horse sled, nine tooth cultivator, riding cultivator (almost new), 60 tooth harrow, pitch forks, hoes, rakes, corn sheller, post hole digger, milk can, feed, corn and fodder.

-- FREE Cash Presents FREE --

Terms Made Know Day of Sale

R. G. Kinman Realty Auction Co.

Hemlock-0422 Dixie-7328W408 Coppin Building, Covington, Ky.

AUCTIOEERS: Col. R. G. Kinman— Col. Check Tanner

Advertiser's Weekly Farm and Home Section

A SCRAP BOOK AND A COLLECTION pertaining to birds will be made by Fayette county club members. They are preparing to gather elaborate drawings nd notes from school text books s a basis for study of each kind of bird pictures, stories of different bird habits, etc.

A DAIRY FUND of $1,000 has been set aside by the Pet Milk Co., of Mayfield Ky., to enable club members in Graves county to buy registered Jerseys. The Farm Bureau has also allotted $300 to this use. Money will be returned when the animals are sold.

"THE HANDICRAFT PROJECT fills a long felt need in this county among boys and girls and has aroused more interest than anything in a long time," the president of the Garrard 4-H club says. Enrollment has increased 20 percent this year.

TOBACCO GROWING increased greatly among Owen county club members in 1938, according to figures just released by the county president. This year 27 club members sold 36,893 pounds compared with a sale of only 12,832 pounds in 1937.

"HULL GULLS" are being used to make buttons to adorn smart sport dresses in Butler county. Club members take seeds from certain weeds grown thereabouts, cure and pare them into desired shapes—and have bright, attractive buttons as a result.

WHILE KELLY JOHNSON, OF MILBURN club didn't win any state prizes on his ton-litter project he has two liters that netted him a good profit. H has registered Poland-China stock, and expects to build up a large herd within two years.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



INSPIRED by a man's Homburg is this purple felt hat from the February Harper's Bazaar, trimmed with a tailored bow in front, and a very heavy black fish net over the back.

DISCUSSES MINERAL NEED OF LIVESTOCK

A new circuair of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture discusses the mineral needs of livestock. The first observation is that farm animal should have salt before them all the time instead of being salted once or twice a week. If the salt is mixed with other mineral elements the animals may eat too much of he mineral material in order to get enough salt.

The second observation is that complex mineral mixtures are not only unnecessary but may be harmful. If farm animals are fed a balanced ration or if pastured on pasture with some leguemes mixed in the grass they will need no minerla supplement. In Kentucky, practically all the mineral supplements ever needed are calcium and phosphorus. When needed or when the feeder is not sure his feed contain as much of these two minerals as h. livestock require, ground limestone can be kept before the stock in self feeder or steamed bone meal or both. If the animals need the supplements they will eat it.

Grains are rich in phosphorus and legume hay is rich in calcium. If both are fed no supplement is needed. Grain and grass hay require a calcium supplement. Grain alone requires a calcium and phosphorus supplement.

Distillery slop is low in carbohydrates and calcium and rich in phosphorus and protein. Alfalfa legume hay will supply the deficiency of calcium but there is danger of the animals getting too much protein as the legumes are rich in protein as well as in calicum and phosphorus. Feeding trials have shown that the best results are obtained, in feeding distillery slop to cattle, by giving the animals access to finely ground limestone and by feeding a grain to supplement carbohydrates of the mash. Thousand-pound steers will eat two to three ounces of ground limestone perr day.

PUTS BIG VALUE ON FARM MANURE

A ton of far mmanure put on tobacco land may be worth $5 to $10, says S. C. Jones of the Kentucky College of Agriculture in a leaflet discussing the value, conservation and use of manure. At the Greenville Experiment Field manure increased the yield of dark tobacco by 510 pounds to the acre increased the value per pound by 42 per cent, and more than doubled the increased the returns from corn value of the crop. Manure also inwheat, clover and other crops.

Jones places the annual value of the Kentucky farm manure crop at 40,000,000. However he believes that $16,000,000 worth of manure is wasted annually. Manure is the farmers' cheapest and best fertilizer, he declares. Its use should be supplemented with phosphate.

A meeting of farmers interested in dairying attracted 200 person in Calloway county.

Oldham county farmers have placed orders for 180 tons of triple superphosphate for soil improvement.

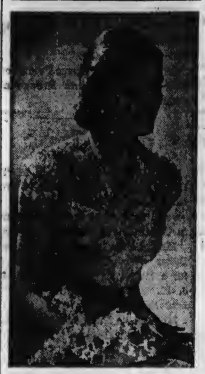
HYBRID SEED CORN ADVANTAGES FROD GROWIN

With recent years the growing of Hybrid corn has increased by leaps and bounds. Better than 80 percent of the corn grown in the corn belt is Hybrid. Local growers of Hybrid corn have had 15 to 40 percent increase in bushels per acre over open pollenated types of corn.

Hybrid corn develops a still strong stalk with two or more sets of brace roots and stand up well a against wind and rain. I develops a strong root system, frequently to a deepth of eight feet and gathers moisture and plan foot from the subsoil, making a better drough resisting crop. It also produces healthier plants and superior quality, more uniform ears with practically no barren stalks and few nubbins. It matures earlier as the moisture content reduces more rapidly at the proper time. The stalks are more uniform in height and the eras more on a level and easier to husk.

Hybrid corn can be planted earlier as it resists cold weather and other unfavorable conditions such ts extremely wet or dry weather at any stage of the growing season. Hybrid corn will carry more stalks to the hill or closer drilling than over regular varieties.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



IT was black lace this winter. It's to be white lace from now on forecast the fashion experts of Harper's Bazaar. This evening gown pictured in the February issue, molds the figure gently and is made with a V-neckline and tiny sleeves.

Hybrid corn is obtained by crossing inbred strains. Greatly increased production is usually the result because the crop has greater resistance to plant diseases, insect pests, and unusually wet or dry season. The first year the process is started by selecting plants that stand up well, show resistance to disease, etc.

Instead of letting nature (the air wind) pollenize the silks from different tassels in the open fields this function is controlled by man. Paper sacks are used to cover the silks and the tassels, and the pollen from the tassel is placed by hand on the silk of the same stalk. This proces is repeated year afater year intil the undesirable equalities which show up in inbreeding have been eliminated and the plants become as much alike as "peas in a pod," being of the same size, same characteristics. This is inbred corn used for crossing to produce Hybrid corn. Inbred corn may look like poor corn because the yield decreases as inbreeding continues. It is also a slow painstaking process requiring the skill of specialists in that line of work.

First cross or single cross Hybrid seed is obtained by crosing two of three inbreeds and is too costly to produce corn for commercial purposes; therefore, a double cross is made by crossing two of these single crosses. Thi is done by planting every fourth row to one single cross or 'male strain," and the other thre erows to the second single cross or "female strain." Then the female strain is detasselled so that it must be pollenated by the one row of male stroin. The ears of the male plants are not used for seed. All of these steps must be undertaken in plots isolated 40 rods or more from any ohter corn and the detasselling must be throughly done rain or shine, or the corn is rendered worthless for seed. The Kentucky Seed Improvement Association inspects all fields of its members to assure growers that "Certified Seed" meets these requirements. The Kentucky Seed Improvement Association also tests samples for moisture content, germination and proper grading into four grades and issues a certificate only after the corn has met the rigid requirement of this organization.

The Extension Service recommends that all seed produced by commercial producers should be certified and that no corn be recognized as Hybrid unless certified. Only six varieties which are adapted to Kentucky are recommended to Kentucky growers by the Experiment Station and Seed Improvement Association.

The Garden

PLANNING III

By John S. Gardner,
Kentucky College of Agriculture

Last week was begun a discussion of the vegetable varieties, to fit them into a gardening schedule, basing their choosing on their various growning schedules and on ther other peculiarities. Peas, cabbage beans the root crops were so discussed; the discussion is continued with tomatoes.

As tomatoes are customarily grown the plants produced in the tobacco plant bed, and late varieties used; it is rare that many tomatoes are had before August 1, whereas commercial gardeners begin moving tomatoes full a month before. This is not beyond the scope of any home gardener.

If a hotbed or scol mearidDA. If a hotbed or a cold frame is at hand even of modest improvised construction (and it may be surprisingly modest) seed may be started a month before outside sowing is posible and the first-tomato picking date hastened just that much. Obviously, an early variety must be used. Incidentally, any gardner may learn of the possible ties of a hotbed or a cold frame, in Kentucky Extension Circular No. 276, obtainable from the county agent or by mail from the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

The earliest variety is Earlina, but it is not particularly a good tomato, the fruits being "eat-faced and fibrous. Scarlet Dawn is bette. However if tomato wilt has ever given trouble in a garden, the resistant Break O'Day should be used, or li a really fine tomato is desired, one that ripens evenly to a rich color, Pritchard. If there were only five plants per person, thit would be enough.

The main season tomatoes should be produced as heretofore, and if there were no wilt to the garden, Stone or Greater Baltimore could be used. If wilt is suspected, Marglobe should be the variety.

Too often, however, there is dearthe of tomatoes toward the end of the season or at least the quality becomes poor, the fruits small and acid. To remedy this, another lot of tomatoe plants should be coming on to begin bearing about September . To have these seed should be sown, in an outside bed, about May 1 and the plants should be ready to set a month or six weeks later. Again, Stone or Greater Baltimore may be used, or Marglobe or Pritchard. The Ponderosa is the sort that many gardeners use for the late-summer tomatoes, but Ponderosa is not resistant to wilt.

Sweet corn, really sweet corn, is missing from quite too many gardens. This may be remedied easily. The season may begin with Adams, which though not sweet, is about the most dependable early garden corn. With it, may be made the first planting of a sweet varity as Black Mexican, Golden Bantam or Indian Gold. Or, because most garden soils are infected with Stewart's disease, or wilt, which stunts these ing up one of the best dairy herds in splendid sorts the variety should be any of the Golden Bantam hybrids.

Good white varieties are Stowell's Evergreen and the new-comer, Aunt Mary's. Country Gentleman is too much likely to be spoiled by the corn ear worm, which enters freely through the short shucks of this variety.

Sweet corn does not stay in good condition long; therefore plantings should be made every two weeks through May and June and to the middle of July, beyond which there is not left enough time to mature corn before frost.

FASHION REVIEW



A FOUR-GORED skirt, a shirt, a skull cap and gloves, all to match, in a desert-gold shade, make this sports outfit of Scully suede from the February Harper's Bazaar.

COWS AND CHICKENS HELP ALLEN COUNTY

Milk cows and poultry have become dependable sources of income in Allen county says County Agent C. S. Bell.

Brown Bros., Scottsville, are building up one ofthe best dairy herds in the region. Recent additions include 2 purbred heifers about ready to freshen. Balanced rations sanitation nd attention to costs are helping up one of the best dairy herds in

An Allen county hatchery has already sold 15,000 chicks. Hatching eggs are obtained from selected and blood-tested flocks, and as a result chick buyers have few losses. Melvin Parrish at the end of the third week had lost but four of 826 chicks purchased from the hatchery.

Farm accounts are being kept by 22 Lyon county farmers whose wives are also keeping food budgets.

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

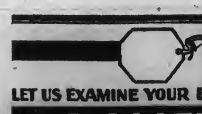
CASH RAISING SALE
1,000 Pairs Rebuilt
ARMY SHOES and SLIPPERS ... $1.00 up
Solid leather—just the thing you need for work or dress, $5.00 and $6.00 values.
HALF SOLES, 59c up
HEELS, 19c up
While You Wait
This ad is worth 10c in trade
STAR SHOE REPAIRING CO.
Wholesale & Retail
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FEBRUARY SPECIAL
Walton Advertiser
"Northern Ky's. Leading Weekly Newspaper"
TO YOUR MAIL BOX FOR
ONE YEAR
$1 YEAR
During February we will offer again this low rate, for the benefit of those who are behind with their Subscriptions. We give you news from Boone, Gallatin, Grant and Kenton.



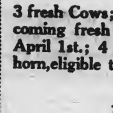
THE NEW YEAR!
Start the new year with good vision and eye comfort—freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.
Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.
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Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington :: KENTUCKY
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Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave TRIM 50c
$5 Machineless Croquignole Wave $3.50
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Other Croquignole Waves $2.00
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Florence, Ky.
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LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES THE MODERN WAY
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WE SELL NEW & USED BICYCLES
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Larry Blank HEm. 2112-J

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
10:00 A. M. Slow Time
One mile north of Verona on Highway No. 16
We will offer for sale the following described property:—
17—CATTLE—17
3 fresh Cows; 3 Cows fresh by sale date; 4 Cows, coming fresh by March 10th 1 Cow fresh by April 1st.; 4 Heifers—Full Blood Milking Shorthorn, eligible to register; 2 grade Heifers.
27—SHEEP—27
1—AGED MULE—1
IMPLEMENTS
26 Head Ewes; 1 Buck sheep
1 Deering Binder; One 2-horse Avery Corn Planter
One 2-Horse Avery Corn Planter; One 2-Horse
One 2-Horse Riding Cultivator, 1 Case Tractor, (2 14-inch Bottom plows; '29 Model A Ford pick up truck; Appromoxiately 20 bushels of corn and other articles to mentoin.
—TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE—
Col. Lute Bradford, Auctioneer
Hamilton and Caldwell, Owners
LUNCH SERVED BY PARENT-TEACHERS

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

CONCORD
BOONE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson spent Thursday in Ludlow with their daughter. She returned home with them for a week's visit.

Henry Speagle passed away Friday night, February 17. He was buried at Concord, Monday, February 19. He had been in bad health for some time, after having a stroke. He was 88 years of age and had been a faithful member of Pleasant View church for many years. The family have our deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fossit and Mrs. Lulu Hopper of Florence spent Sunday at Mr. W. N. Robinsons.

Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mirman English were visitors of Mr. Floyd Chapman's Sunday. Mrs. Chapman who was ill is much improved.

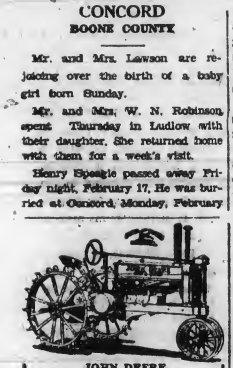
Price Webster and family will move to Verona, Tuesday. Clifford Lucas, wife and baby will move in to the property vacated by Mr. Webster.

Clyde Chapman and wife have moved into their home near his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoite returned to their Cincinnati home after spending most of the week here on her farm.

Mrs. Vevi Webster came home from Verona Saturday. She had been staying with Mrs. Whitson, who is much improved.

Preaching at Concord as usual Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Sunday nd Sundy night. All come Satuday morning that can and take Study of Missons. Bring lunc and come.



JOHN DEERE
Tractor

The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel successfully. New low prices (Convenient terms.)

Also complete line of farm fence and barb wire, priced to meet all competition.

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for repairs or new goods

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COVINGTON

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

Thorough Attention To Every Detail

The Taliferro Funeral Home

Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Ky.

WALNUT LICK
GALLATIN COUNTY

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Henry Speagle, who passed away about 10 o'clock Friday night. Mr. Speagle was one of the oldest residents of this neighborhood, being eighty some years of age.

He leaves to mourn his passing, two sons, Jesse and John Speagle of Louisville, Ky.; and five aughters, Mrs. Agnesa Alexander of Elliston, Ky; Mrs. Sarah Webster of Munk, Ky; Mrs. Mae Brown of near Florence, Ky.; and Mrs. Laura Beach and Miss Elva Speagle of this2place. Miss Elva lived with her father, who will greatly miss him. This scribe extends sympathy to the bereaved children and grandchildren and other relatives.

Virginia Bradley of Carrollton, Kentucky returned to her home the later part of the week after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. JJ oePerkins and helping to take care of her father, Mrs. Owens who has been in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Glacken and two children of Napolegn and Miss Venrilla Vaughn of Covington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Glacken and children.

Mrs. Nina Whitson and son, Jimmie and Mrs. Florence Edrington of this place were calling on their sister, Mrs. Flossie Greenwell of Mt. Zion, Ky., Saturday afternoon.

Price Webster and family are moving this week to their new home, they purchased in Verona, Ky. We are sorry to loose these good neighbors from our midst, but welcome Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lucas in our community. They will move inthe house Mr. Webster vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington entertained Sunday afternoon M. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes, Edgar Hopper and Ray Webster.

We are glad to learn Mr. Owens of this place is able to be out again, after being very low with hemmorhage of the brain.

Don't forget the fourth Saturday and Sunday is regular church day and on Saturday, February 25, the women will meet for an all day session, as Mrs. Vevie Webster is to teach a misson book Saturday and church at 2 p. m. in the afternoon. Let everyone be present tat can at both of these meetings.

The W. M. U. will hold a meeting Mach 1, at the Concord Baptist church for an all day meet and have chosen for their W. M. S. program for prayer week and their W. M. U. monthly program, both so let everyone of the members be present if possible, for they dont no what they miss every time they absent, for we learn something different at each meeting. Bring your lunch and stay for both meetings.

Vapo Path
WHY SUFFER—With Aches and pains TRY VAPO-PATH MINERAL Treatments and Enjoy Living.
Vapo Path Institute
E. W. KENDALL, Mgr.
WALTON, KY.
Phone 153 59 S Main St.

SPARTA
GALLATIN COUNTY

Miss Rosella Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jacobs who entered the convent of Villa Madonna, Covington, August 15, came home to visit her family Sunday. This will be her last visit during her lifetime, according to the religion, she is allowed to return home at the end of six months to pay a farewell except in case of serious illness or death of a member of the family. she is forbidden to leave the institution. Miss Jacobs is one Gallatin county's splendid and cultured young ladies, and St. Joseph congregation is justly proud of her.

In McCready county, G. F. Morgan has bought 1,300 pounds of lespedeza seed for spring seeding.

GLENCOE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beach and sons, Richard and Harold and Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Reed and daughters, Donna Mae and and Billie Lou; Mr and Mrs. Oak of Ghent; Mr. and Mrs. Byran Rider of Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beach and daughter, Wanda Opal and Robert Seagle of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Latonia spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Collins spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mays.

Mrs. Gillie Carlton spent from Friday until Sunday with his wife and children.

The Y. W. A. will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Virginia Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maddox and children spent Sunday in Covington.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Eliza Kemper and Mrs. Minta Snow and Mrs. Addie Webster and Mrs. Violet Perkins.

Friends sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rankin and Mrs. Betty Rankins and children in the death o ftheir son and husband Berry Rankins.

Mrs. Elene Baker and little son have returned home from the hospital and are getting along nicely.

MORGANSVILLE
KENTON COUNTY

'Follow not that which is evil, but He that doeth evil hath not seen God." "Love thyself last, look near behold thy duty to those who walk beside you down life's road, make glad their days by little acts of beauty and help them bear the burden of earth's load."

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Eloise Mayhugh and Mrs. Eugene A. Congdon is of interest to a wide circle of friends who extend warmest felicitations. The bride is attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton Mayhugh of Walton and the youthful groom is th epromising son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Congdon of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and the grandson of Mrs. E. B. Rankin of Nicholson, his mother, the former Miss Addie Hume Rankin. He is an outstanding personality in possession of many sterling characteristics, and the fair young bride is endowed with many graces. That blue skies and sunndy days may be always theirs; is the united wish of many friends.

RYLE
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft spent Wednesday in Covington and at St. Elizabeth Hospital to see Wood Roberts.

Mrs. Sallie Whitson spent from Wednesday until Friday in Louisville to see a sick aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willhoit called on Jim Anderson Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamm were called to Indiana in the death of his sister.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawson, a daughter Sunday.

Jim Anderson visited friends in Newport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Marksberry and son, Lloyd spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleet Alphin, Ella Robefts and Charlie Bolington visited Wood Roberts at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Webster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clements.

The children and grandchildren have the simpathy in the passing of their father and grandfather.

Miss Eula Willhoit of Cincinnati spent Sunday with her father.

Nina Whitson and son, Jimmie spent Saturday at Mt. Zion.

HEBRON
BOONE COUNTY

Mrs. Nan Baker is spending a few days with relatives at Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Holaway of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davis of Idlewild.

The many friends of Mrs. Lester Hemfling are rejoicing to learn she is convelscing at Christ Hospital, where she underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hossman and Geo. Nickel of St. Louis, Mo., were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dempston of College Hill, Cincinnati.

Mrs. James Feeley and daughter and Miss Helen Bradford were the guests of Miss Dorothy Rouse, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Howard entertained on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grooms; Mr. and Mrs. Verlis ReVore and daughter of Norwood.

Helen Anderson entertained a group of her young friends Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Crigler have moved in a portion of the home with Wm. Crigler.

L. M. Highbone and friends of Erlanger called on W. R. Garnett and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Bradford spent the weekend with Mr. Ida Watts and famiy of Bullitsville.

Ransome Ryle recently moved to Petersburg.

The Officers last four cases in court, 54 of the violators being convicted an dassessed fines totaling $820.00. The Division collected $179.05 of its share of the fines.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1
KENTON COUNTY

There has been quiet a good bit of sickness in our community for the past several weeks.

We are glad to learn our mail-carrier, Mr. McKinley Hand is improving from a very bad attack of scarlet fever.

W. L. Ballanger is also on the sick list.

Mrs. Evelyn Richardson who has a very promising job with the Ford Company in Covington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ricardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox called on Mr. W. L. Ballanger, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Hanna spent the Saturday in the city.

Mrs. Fira Crawford visited her children in Covington over the weekend.

Miss Virginia Ervin entertained the Young People from the Staffordsburg church, Saturday evening All reported and enjoyable evening.

We were sorry to learn our pastor, Rev. S. B. Godbey was not able to fulfill his appointment at Staffordsburg Sunday evening, due to being ill with the LaGrippe, but Rev. Jack Barnett filled his appointment.

Warren Binder visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rapp over the week-end.

Mr. and MMrs. J. A. Keeney and daughter spent Sunday afternoon in the city.

SUGAR CREEK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mrs. Jane Clifton and Mrs. Emma Wallick were the Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Ella Story.

Mrs. Eunice Ellis and son, Shelby spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Idell Smitha who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton and children of Warsaw, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story, Sunday.

Robert Clifton and Walter Hon were business visitors in Owenton, Ky., Sunday.

Several from here attend the basketball game at Warsaw, Saturday night.

Paletta Miskell spent Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Wallick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer are enjoying a new electric radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clifton called on aunt Hannah Edwards, Sunday evening.

Richard Shelton spent Saturday night with Charles Miskell.

Jack Story attended the basketball game at Carrollton, Kentucky Friday night.

We wish to express our sympathy to the bereaved relatives of Barry Rankin, of Warsaw, Ky.

EAGLE TUNNEL
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brashears and Bronson Boaz were callers in Warsaw, Monday.

William Glacken called on his brother, Roy Glacken and family Monday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Boaz and Emma Mae Boaz called on Mr. and Mrs. Elfie Henderson, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Edith Miller of Oakland and Margaret Arrasmith spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Nannie Hemmingway.

Mrs. Ed. Robinson and Addie Brasheres of Latonia spent Wednesday with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brashears.

The death angles visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elfrie Henderson Wednesday night about 11:45 and called Mrs. Nannie Hemingway into their band.

ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING AN AUCTION?

Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.

We are prepared to print a large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.

Your Auction Will "Click" With An Advertier Ad.

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SALES Ford SERVICE
LATONIA MOTOR CO.
EDGAR HANAUER
ALL MAKES OF USED CARS
3820 Winston Ave., Latonia, Ky.

BERRY B. RANKIN RITES HELD WEDNESDAY

Services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. for Berry B. Rankin, 38, son of former County Judge J. M. Rankin, at the Kemper funreal home, Fiskburg. Burial was held in Warsaw.

According to Gallatin county officials, Rankin took his life Saturday when he fired a shot into his head. He was the proprietor of a roadside lunchstand. His body was found by his wife, Betty, near their place of business. Officials said he was despondent.

In addition to his wife, three children survive.

JOHN T. PINER DIES MONDAY

Services for John T. Piner, farmer will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at the Wilmington Baptist Church, Fiskburg. Burial will be there.

Mr. Piner died Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hattie Piner Winston Hill, Kenton county. He was 79 years old.

He also leaves two brothers, W. S. Piner, Crittenden, Ky. and O. L. Piner Covington.

Mr. Piner, a native of Independence, was a lifelong resident of Kenton county. He was the husband of the late Alpha Martin Piner and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Piner.

Rev. R. D. Grubbs, pastor of the First Church of the Nazzarene, Covington will officiate.

T. M. Swindler, Covington funeral director was in cargo of arrangements.

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SHOP
W. M. Stephenson
585 Scott Blvd. Covington, Ky.

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WALTON, KENTUCKY
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FIRST PRIZE $10.00—MRS. CLIFF PEEBLES
SECOND PRIZE $5.00—THEORA PEEBLES
THIRD PRIZE $1.00 EACH—Alice Feldhaus, Mrs. John Gault, Doris Johnson, June Simmons, Sadie Work
DRAWING THIS WEEK
MODEL FOOD STORE

BABY CHICKS
SPECIAL BROODERS
PURINA FEEDS UBIKO FEEDS
THOUSANDS OF BABY CHICKS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HEAVY BREEDS ..... $8.45 Per 100
BIG TYPE LEGHORNS ..... $7.95 PER 100
Come in and let us show you how to raise chicks by modern methods. Keep them free of disease. Start them in your spare room or bosement. Practically no labor.
THE CHICK SHOPPE
H. D. MAYHUGH, WALTON, KENTUCKY

W. C. T. U. News

Solution of ancient social problems through research and education in the effects of narcotics on human beings is the goal which will be before women of Kentucky during national Frances E. Willard week, February 17 to 24.

Four years ago the Kentucky Woman's Christian Temperance Union set $9,000 as its quota toward a national milliondollar Scientific Temperance Education fund to be used exclusively on research into scientific facts concerned narcotics and on widespread distribution of these facts to the public.

The Kentucky union now is over the halfway mark, having totaled $5,350.50 or 59 per cent of its quota. Mrs. Ludie Day Pickett of Wilmore, state president hopes to see much of the remainder pledged during Willard week.

February 17 is observed annually by W. C. T. U. members as Temperance day marking the death of Miss Willard in 1898. As 1939 is being observed [illegible]ally as the Centenary of [illegible]ard's birth, the week's observances are to commemorate her work.

Beginning with city wide luncheons or teas on Friday, February 17, observances are expected to continue throughout the week. Many Protestant ministers will speak of Miss Willard or devote their entire sermon to her on Sunday, February 19th.

As usual, $2 of all money pledged by each local union during the week will go to the Willard organizing fund which will be used this year to help achieve the national goal of 50,000 new members. The remainder will go to the education fund.

A five-year Frances E. Willard program will be concluded on September 28, at Rochester, N. Y. when the National W. C. T. U. convenes near her birthplace.

Begun in 1934 immediately following repeal this program concentrated principally on narcotic education. One broad phase of the work divided jointly between national and state groups, was to provide scientific facts and trained instructors to carry out the laws of 47 states which provide for temperance instruction in public schools. These instructors now are working in many states, confining their efforts largely to teaching at normal schools. Material for use in rellgious education also has been furnished.

Farms For Sale

LLL HIGHWAY—55 Acres; house and barn; electric $2600

TAYLOR MILL ROAD—42 Acres; 5-room house; barn; electric 500-ft. frontage on new highway. $4200

VISALIA—63 Acres; 5 room ; electric; 2 large chicken houses; barn(to settle estate $5000

26 ACRES—Staffordsburg Pike, 6 room home, electric; large barn; all buildings good as new; lots of fruit $4200

60 ACRES—Oak Island Pike; 4-room house; very large stock and tobacco barn; woven wire fenced price $3500

130 ACRES—Nicholson; concrete road; 7-room house; 2 tobacco and dairy barns; 1-2 mile frontage on concrete road, 1 mile frontage on black top road. This is one of Kenton county's best farms. Look for sign.

36 ACRES—On Taylor Mill Road; 3 miles out; no buildings; can be subdivided into lots or baby farms fronting on 2 roads.

I HAVE 1,000 FARMS to choose from in Kenton, Boone, Grant, Campbell, Pendleton Gallatan, Owen, Harrison and other counties. Call or write for largest list in northern Kentucky. New listings wanted., buyers waiting.

CALL OR WRITE FOR LIST

REL C. WAYMAN
623 WASHINGTON AVE
HEmlock 5107. Independence 64

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, white and colored, for their kindness drring the death of daughter and sister

SALLIE JOHNSON

also Chambers & Grubbs, Rev. Sloan and ministers for their consoling words and the doners of flowers.

LUCY JOHNSON AND FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this priveledge to thank everyone who helepd us in the time of need.

Especially we want to thank Dr. R. E. Ryle for his tender care, the good people ardund Humes and Walton. And everyone who lent a helping hand.

MR. AND MRS. RAY SARKS

Classified Ads

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky., 50june 39

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several nice pedigreed White Rock Cockerels, 2 incubators in good condition, 400 and 600 capacity, priced to sell. We are agents for Simplex and Jamesway poultry equipment. See or write us should you need anything in this line. We will be glad to send catalogue. Menefee Poultry Farm Crittenden, Ky Route 1

FOR SALE—Automatic Incubator. Price $10.00. Mrs. Emma Flynn Walton.

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, first and second cutting, baled wheat and rye straw. Ind. 170, C. A. Taylor, Morning View Ky. 162.

FOR SALE—70 bales of second cutting alfalfa; about 80 bales clover and timothy hay also some timothy hay. Wallace Williams, 2 miles west of Independence. 16-2t.

INSURANCE—on horses, mules and cattle that pays full insured cash value in case of death from any cause. Edward Insurance Agency, Phone 48 16-3tc

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, choice for sheep. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, Ky. Phone 778. 163t

FOR SALE—Good Mixed loose hay $9 a ton. Hay on Green road. F. D. Cook, Atwood, phone Ind 484 17tfc.

FOR SALE—Team, Red Rhons. 1 horse and mare, 6 and 7 years old. Mare in foal; one 3 year old filly; 1 aged work mare. F. D. Cook, Atwood, Ky Ind 484 17 tfc

FOR SALE—Yellow Bloom sweet clover seed, hulled $4.00 per bu., unhulled $2.00 per bu. E. L. Webster, Walton, Route 1 Green pike, Tel. Ind. 1724 2tp

40 HEID EWES—1 to 4 years old; Good 7 year old mare, 1600 pounds 7 year old house, none better; 4 years old house, none better; 4 year old mare good one;

8 DRAFT HORSES—and mares, 3 and 4 years old broke; 1 pair mares will weigh 3000 work any place, match. Come look these horses over before you buy. I raised these horses and broke them, all sound, no disease. Ambro Easton Erlanger, Ky. R. 3 Phone Florence 445 Pice Pike Easterdale Stock Farm 17-c

REAL ESTATE—Farm, 40 acres Good house, barn and outbuildings.

FARM—33 acres, good location J. G. Pennington, Verona 3tp

FOR SALE—12 Ton Alfalfa hay in bales. Dr. J. F. McCormac, Verona Ky. 17-18p

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

FOR SALE OR RENT

6-ROOM HOUSE—barn and outbuildings; 8 acres good land in grass. All in excellent condition. Henry Dixon place, Florence 440 18c

FOR SALE—30 fine nice shoats, weighs about 80 lbs; 10 young sows and gilts, will farrow in March and April; 1 good team of mules weigh about 1300 lbs, will sell or trade for young cattle. Jerry Roberts, Price Pike Florence Ky. 1tpd.

WANTED TO RENT

FARM — Furnish own tools equipment. References. J. C. Davis, Latonia, R. R. No. 3. Phone Ind. 955 .

HAY BALING—$2.00 per ton. W. R. Kenney, Walton, Ky. Phone Walton 1392 174tc

YOUNG SON PASSES

Rollin C. Gibbs, aged four months passed away Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth hospital, following a few days illness with pneumonia. The remains were removed to the taliaferro Funeral Home for preparation. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibbs (nee Ann Carter) Dixie Highway, Erlanger

Following services Friday afternoon at Lawrenceburg, Ky, the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery in that city.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro and charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Real profit makers—tested, stabled antigen method, reactors removed. Prices right. Also Started chicks. Write for FREE catalog today. KENTUCKY HATCHERY
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DANCE
Sponsored By
Young Men's Democratic Club
Of Boone County
SAT., FEB. 25th
AT
BILLY HUDSON'S CLUB HOUSE
U. S. No. 25, END FT. MITCHELL, CAR LINE, FT. MITCHELL, KY.
MUSIC BY
RAY RAYMOND'S TEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA
TEN-ACT FLOOR SHOW
HOURS 9:00 to 2:00 $1.00 PER COUPLE

THAT WOULD HURT

JONES:—That man Smith is going around telling lies about you.

JAMES:—I don't mind that but if he begins to tell the truth I'll bread his neck.

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of the market:

Starting and Growing Mash per 100 pounds $2.00
Big Bone Mixed Feed, per ton $29.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed per ton $32.00
Sweet Clover Dairy, 29 percent protein per ton $30.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration, 24 percent protein per ton..... $32.00
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SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c
FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
ANTHONY AVERILL-SHEILA BROMLEY-JANE BRYAN
—in—
"GIRLS ON PROBATION"
Monday, February 27th
Also Chapter 8 of Serial—"FLAMING FRONTIERS"
Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR EVERYONE
BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
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"STRAWBERRY ROAM"
Tuesday, February 28th
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c
FRANCISKA GAAL-FRANCHOT TONE
—in—
"THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"
Wednesday, March, 1st
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c
BIG BARGAIN NIGHT
MARGARET LINDSAY-ANN SHERIDAN-
MARIE WILSON-JOHN LITEL
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Boone County Established In 1798

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BIG BONE CHURCH ORGANIZED IN 1886

Boone County Churches Mark Progress of County

There are those living in the world today who continues to claim that the world is getting worse instead of better; that the church has failed in its mission; that the church people are hypocrites and some of these blatant folks have not been within the walls of a church for more than a dozen years. Despite all this, more thoughtful people continue to look at the facts in the case. The old saying, "By their fruits ye shall know them," is a good form for any cause to which human beings devote their interests, theirmo ne yand their prayers.

The churches of Boone County continue in their mission; their work goes on and not altogether in vain. From the earliest church found in the country, back in the early part of eighteenth century, the membership, power and good influence of the churches has increased and regardless of creed or doctrine Boone county's church fraternity has helped greatly in the building of a greater county and a nobler citizenship.

The churches of Boone county have advanced from am ere spot where there was a dog fight while our ancestors told of trips thru th ehappy hunting grounds and offered prayers for its growth, to many building noted for their splender, yet serving their purposes comfortably and well.

Rev. Froh came to America from Germany. He served throughout the civil War. After the war he served his church nearly forty-five years.

Burlington Baptist Church was organized in 1802.

We find that the Union Baptist Church was organized in 1866 with thirty-five members. Rev. Lafeyette Johnson was thefir at pastor.

The Florence Baptist Church was organized some time before 1855. The first building was erected in that year and the present building was dedicated in May 1930.

The First Baptist Church at Walton was organized at 1868 in a school house on the Beaver Lick Road at the forks under Rev. German as pastor. The site of the old church was where the cemetery now stands on Church street. In 1912 the property for the new church was purchased and one year later the work was begun on the new structure totaling a corner stone which is dated 1913. Rev. W. H. McMillian was pastor. The subscribed that day to cencel the debt.

The history of church organizations in Boone County is indeed an interesting survey and it is noteworthythat ourfore fathers in their hard-fought battles of existence and establishment for themselves homes in the early days of dear old Boone, devoted a mighty effort in establishing congregations and plans for worship forthe future.

In 1826 Alexander Campbell came from Virginia on horse back, blazing the trail with his preaching of the gosphel, along the banks of the beautiful Ohio, and organizing the first Christian church at Petersburg.

The available date onthe Lebanon Presbyterian church is limited. However, it will be interesting to note that it is the oldest church of that denomination in Northern Kenucky.Thi s church is located about half way between Crittenden and Verona on the pike and is more than 103 years old and still active.

In tracting the early church life in Boone county there is to be found only brief sketches of pioneer churches in all the settled communities of the county. Years haveb rought verysatisfactory progress in the church phase of community life in the country, its diary, of which we can only give you a portion.

In January, 1835 a protracted meeting was carled on by holding meeting at the various homes thruout the Richwood neighborhood. When we think of the old country rads in that season of the year we can appreciate the interest that must have been evidence to carry on such a meeting. The first Richwood church was started by Rev. Samuel Lynn about 1842. Like the United States, this church was organized with thirteen members. The first organized church was in a school house and Rev. J. C. Harrison was engaged on half time on a salary raised by popular subscriptions. In 1866 the church was served by Rev. W. G. White who organized a school called White Haven where many young people for miles aroundwe re educated.

Hughes Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church located at Beaver Lick was organized in 1878 by Rev. George Buffington, a local preacher while Big Bone Methodist Episcopal Chure hat Big Bone Springs was organized in 1878 by Rev. GeorgeF roh who preached in a bar room and organized and built the first church.

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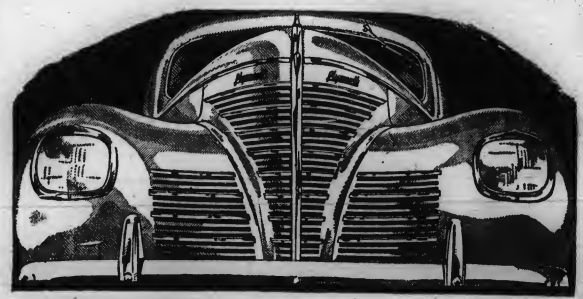
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Walton, Kentucky

Boone County, Thirtieth In State, Formed In 1798

County Named for Famous Hunter of Early Period; Contains 160,640 Acres and Assessed Half Million

SHEEP, HORSES, POULTRY

EARLY SETTLER IS LEADER IN CHURCH AND COMMUNITY

BY E. D. SARGENT

Boone county, the northmost county of the state, and thirtieth in order formed, who orginized in 1798, being taken from Campbell County.

The first authentic history relative to the seed sowing civilization in Boone County was in 1739 when a Frenchman by the name of Lanquell, discovered Big Bone Lick, where wild animals congregated to lick the morass sediment of the great springs that figured so prominently in Kentucky's history as being one of the chief supply points for salt, by both the Red men and our pioneer settlers.

Daniel Boone, after whom the county was named, was among the first white men to try to establish permanent citizenship. His knowledge of the Indians, his fearless nature and craftness were self-installed arguments of his supremacy. The Big Bone Lick (Salt Springs) were inducements not to be overlooked by the frontierman, for from the water salt could be distilled, a commodity that in those weird days was listed with life's luxuries.

Early settlers found here earthenware vessels and utensils of Stone, also an old fortification left by oborigines and a large number of Mastodon bones, the place possibly being back in the miocine and pleotocine ages a lick, for these huge and now extinct animals, large mastodon bones and tusks were unearthed by Captain John Bullitt, in July 1773 and now repose in the British Museum, London, England.

One of the first permanent settlements of the county was at Petersburg, called the Tanner's Station, named in honor of Rev. John Tanner, the first Baptist preacher to trod Boone county soil as far as it is known to history. In May 1790, John Tanner, a boy of nine, was made prisoner by the Indians, and in the following year, Edward, (a brother) both sons of John Tanner) was captured and escaped two days later, but thru the Indians he learned the news of his brother, whom spent his life with the Indians and 1818 became an employee of the government as an interpreter.

The first white woman to visit the territory of Boone County was Mrs. Mary Ingles, who with Mrs. Mary Draper and her two little boys were captured by the Shawnee Indians and carried to Big Bone Lick from here by strategy she escaped, and by living on grapes, herbs and bark she managed to get back to her old home, having traversed a trackless forest, not even daring to follow a trail for fear of again falling into the hands of the savages. One of the little boys died in captivity and the other after thirteen years of life with the Indians was ransomed by his father. One of the important highways of the state has been named in her honor.

Pass from the picture of the vast forest, teeming with wild game of every kind, the few log cabins at trading stations, Daniel Boone playing a game of hide and seek with the Indians with chances of losing his scalp, to the tranquil scene of today, with the wonderful stride of progress as contract, it is a far cry and hard to comprehend.

Boone county contains an area of 251 square miles and approximately 160,640 acres with 149,169 acres in farms. The assessed value is of twenty million, half of which valuation of land without improvements included.

Two railroads and many line of scheduled buses furnish transportation. U. S. highway 25 and 42 and State highway 18, 20 and 16 together with a fair system of county roads give the county a good means of travel. The water course of the Ohio is available on the north which as also the receiving stream for the drainage of the county through it principal waterstreams, Gunpowder, Woolper and Mudlick. The yearly cash crop is estimated at nearly $40,000. Limestone suitable for rough building, road and railroad ballasts, clay, sand and gravel are found.

The farmers, with the exception of a few, are in excellent financial condition, the percent of indebtness being quite small in face of the years of depression that the entire nation has felt in the last year. There is eight banking institution in the county that can boast of a growing dividend paying condition. The county shows a record of fewer mortgages than sister counties of the entire state. This one fact speakes volumes for the prudence, sagacity and high standard of our citizenry.

The fine blue grass picture make stock raising of this section are the chief revenues. Highland Stock Farm, located on the Dixie Highway, owned by J. B. Respress is one of the prettiest and best known thoroughbred stock farms of the state and its owner one of Kentucky's most widely known follower of the "sport of Kings." (See another page).

Cereal raising and tobacco are the chief agricultural products. The one grade of white burley tobacco grown here is always sought at a good price on the open market.

The county is represented with several towns of commercial strength. Burlington was made the county seat at the time of the organization was incorporated in 1834 it then being as large if not larger than Cincinnati at that time. Today it is a hustling trading center for the farmers, boasts of the largest and strongest bank to be found anywhere in that size city, the usual run of stores, garages and business houses to be found in a city of around 500 population. Walton situated on the Dixie highway and served by the Southern and L. & N railroads is the countys largest city with nearly 1,000 population. Other towns are Florence, famous "Stringtown on the pike", Petersburg, Union, Hebron, Verona, Belleview, Beaver Lick, Hamilton, Normansville, Talbott Hash and Richwood.

The churches of the county show the predominating and powerful strength of the Christian faith of Boone county people. Nearly every community is represented with commanding church edifices, each being presided over by able and influencial pastors, who work in harmony for the good of our citizenship.

Along with its many good features Boone County may well be proud of its schools which have been capably directed by Superintendent, D. H. Norris, who is serving his second complete term as director of education, having finished the uncompleted term of deceased J. C. Gordon. The enrollment of the county schools near the 1700 mark and are distributed with first class schools at Burlington, Hebron, Florence, New Haven and Hamilton. Three room schools at Constance, Petersburg and Belleview, a two-room school at Taylorsport and a "little red school house" One room with sixteen pupils enrolled at Garrison. There are are two colored schools. One at Burlington and one at Beaver Licks. The Walton-Verona school at Walton. The St. Paul school at Florence and parochial schools. Boone county schools have been the winner of trophies given by the University of Kentucky in a number of years. In 1934 they won the first award cup for general excellence which indicates superiority of the schools in athletics, music, drama and scholarship over all other county schools entered in the contest. They also won the scholarship award for excellence in 1934 and again in 1936.

The schools of Boone County are fully up to the standard of any rural section of the state. The buildings are very good and every facility is employed—quite different from the old roomy log schools with log fires and slab seats, such as our forefathers used. Great care is exercised in the selection of competent educators, thus the best possible results as being obtained.

The picturesque scenery of Boone county is beautiful to the extreme. The pleasing story of the noted novelist, John Uri Lloyd, called "Warwick of the Knobs" was inspired by the rich landscape views of the southern portion of the county, and the silvery brooks and creeks that send forth sweet notes as they ripple to the river of nature. Big Bone Springs with its old style hotel and water known far and wide through their great curative power, is a place of great interest to the traveler and tourist.

A few miles from Burlington along the cleifs, one comes in contact with ornate creation of diversified scenery. Here, too, is found sparkling springs, with water pure and remarkable cold, set out seemingly without support and gushing clear as crystal is the great "Split Rock."

Criminal courts seemed to have pasts from the limelight of Boone county in the last decade of years. Legal business is the light in a much as litigation is concerning. But Boone County can boast of a county officials without exception

From The Editor

The Walton Advertiser wish to extend greetings to all into whose hands this issue may come, admitting, as we do, that we consider this publication somewhat incomplete, yet we unhesitatingly contend that it contains imformation of vastness and value to both thep resent and future of the issue.

A great deal of the time and effort has been expended in the compilation and we desire to thank you all those who have had any part to play in assisting with the gathering material, and also the advertisers who have shared the expence of the issue.

These business houses are of a type that are civic-minded and desirous of assisting in anything worthwhile for the good of the community and deserve your thanks and patronage.

CARPENTER FAMILY HISTORY CLOSELY INTERWOVEN WITH EARLY BOONE COUNTY

NORTHERNMOST COUNTY IN STATE IS NOTED FOR

Kentucky was organized as a seperate territory in 1790 and was admitted as the second state to the union in 1792 and our family lineage of today can be easily traced to those years. Rev. V. William Carpenter the son of Jonathan Carpenter, an early Virginia colonist, was pastor of the church at Madison, Virginia, but made journey trip to Boone county in 1804 to preach the gospel to settlers. In October 1813 he moved here and became a regular minister. He was born in Virginia May 20th, 1762. When only sixteen years of age he entered the army and served as a soldier until the close of the Revolutionary War. He was a man of good education and worthy character, quiet and dignified, but always had a pleasant greeting for everyone. This must have been much of a soldier militant in his appearance as he wore knee breeches and gold buckles as long as he lived. He was a man of means, but very kind to the poor and the very soul of honor. He is buried in the old Carpenter cemeon the old homestead near Richwood.

Rev. Carpenter's journal now before us records the expense at 18 pounds or say ninety dollars, but he is silent as to the object of the visit. As several families from Virginia moved here the year afterwards, we are, no doubt, right in assuming that he came to Kentucky on a tour of investigation, and that those who came twelve months afterwards came at his suggestion and approval. Rev. D. Harbaugn, in history of Hopeful Church, says that "On the 8th of October, 1805, the following brethren and sisters left Virginia: George Rouse, Elizabeth Rouse, John House, Milly House, Frederick Zimmerman, Rose Zimmerman, Ephrain Tanner, Susanna Tanner, John Rouse, Nancy Rouse and Elizabeth Hoffman. They with their families arrived in Boone County November 25, 1805. It is difficult for us at this time to conceive the trails and hardships of these early pioneers. They could bring but a small part of their

who are gentlemen of the highest standard and many of them serving additional terms because of the high esteem with which they are held by their fellow citizens.

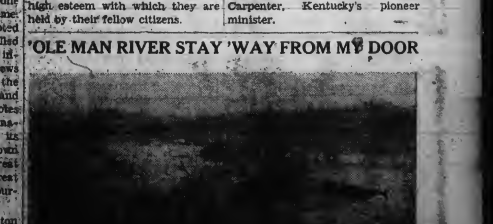
meager possessions with them and they must submit to a long, slow and dangerous journey. They gathered with their wagons on the banks of the Rapidan and first went to New Market, Va. Thence they traveled down the Shenadoah Valley until they struck The Daniel Boone path that he had made through the forest from North Carolina to Lexington. From Lexington they took the ridge route (the old Lexington pike) to Kennedy's Ferry (Covington).

The greater part of the country then was wildnerness. These families however were furnished with cabins, with the exception of Geo. Rouse, who pitched his tent in the dense forests near where Hopeful Church now stands. Burlington, the county seat of Boone consisted of a few houses, a log court house and a log jail. Florence was not in existence. Covington was a farm and an orchard. Cincinnati consisted of two brick houses and two frames with a number of log cabins.

Here amid the beech forests, these hardy pioneers set themselves to work to help bring about the great results of the after years.

Along in the same period of time we find the Rice family and later day records show of the intermarriage of the Carpenter and Rice families. The pioneer, Benjamin was the father of Rev. Buford Rice, a Baptist minister born in March 1807 and died may 13, 1858, and is buried on the old Rice homestead between Richwood and Florence. His son Louis Rice married Mary Rogers and their daughter Lucy Anna Rice was married to John W. Carpenter to which union was born three children, Ben L., R. Whitford and Johnnie B., now Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey of Walton. Mrs. DeMoisey has in her possession the family and personal Bible used by Rev. Buford Rice, in his circuit riding preaching among the pioneers of his country. It contains the birth, marriage and death records of the family and is preserved in excellent condition together with the communion glasses and the saddle pocket bags that carried it. An undying memento of the pioneer of hundred or more families of Boone County present generation. Mrs. Lucy Ann taken as her second husband William J. Carpenter, Kentucky's pioneer minister.

'OLE MAN RIVER STAY 'WAY FROM MY DOOR



Thousands of dollars in damage was suffered by citizens of the Ohio River Valley during the flood of 1937. The above picture was snapped from the hill overlooking the home of Ross Athis, northeast of Big Bone Springs. The house in the distance, on the hill, is that of Col. Esch Baker. The Ohio River rose to a crest of 56 feet. Trains on the L. & N. were held in Walton until they could be re-routed. Many of the public schools in Northern Kentucky were closed, and mail service was suspended for several days. Many Boone County citizens aided in rescue and relief work, and towns were prepared to care for thousands of refugees. Warsaw had several feet of water, but more Boone county was high and dry.

Peoples Deposit Bank Has Deposits Over Million Dollars

WIDELY RECOGNIZED

BURLINGTON INSTITUTE

FINANCIAL POSITION OF

The Peoples Deposit Bank of Burlington was organized in 1905 with $20,000.000 Capital Stock and opened its doors for business November 6th that year. The first Directors were: B. W. Adams, W. L. B. Rouse, O. P. Conner, T. J. Walton, A. W. Corn, C. W. Riley, Henry Clore, and H. C. Durcan. B. W. Adams and O. Connor, Vice President. O. P. Conner died before the opening day and E. H. Blankenbeker was elected to fill the vacancy on the Board with W. L. B. Rouse being elected as Vice President. A. B. Renaker, a resident of Grant County, was elected as the first Cashier, which position he has held ever since. In those days the Cashier had no assistant and was the executive officer as well as teller, bookkeeper, and janitor. The late Judge C. C. Roberts had a desire to learn the banking business and he was permitted to work in the bank for several months without pay. The bank prospered from the very beginning and paid a 3 per cent dividend the first year. The deposits the first day amounted to $10,297.98. After the first two years of operation the business had increased to where it was necessary to provide additional help and Miss Nell H. Martin was selected as part time bookkeeper and later as full time bookkeeper, her salary being paid by the Cashier. After a year or two under this arrangement Miss Martin was elected a regular Assistant Cashier and her salary paid by the bank was $30.00 per month, the Cashier only receiving $70.00 per month the first year.

It was not long until a second Assistant Cashier was necessary and L. T. Utz and D. B. Carpenter each served in that capacity a year or two, then L. C. Beemon was elected Assistant Cashier and served in that capacity until his health failed and he retired from active duty in June, 1937. In 1919 the capital stock of the bank was increased to $50,000.00, a portion of the increase being allotted to the old stockholders and the balance sold to new stockholders.

The first President B. W. Adams, served from the beginning of the bank until his death in 1912 at which time W. L. B. Rouse was elected to the Presidency and served until his death on March 10, 1927. At this time C. H. Youell was elected President and served until his death May 26, 1930 and on June 2, 1930 Judge N. E. Riddell was elected President and is now serving in that capacity with this institution.

Judge Riddell was the former President of the Boone County Deposit Bank, which institution was merged with the Peoples Deposit Bank in February 1927. From 1905 to 1927 Burlington had two strong banking institutions until the two were merged into a million dollar institution. The late W. D. Cropper was Cashier of the Boone County Deposit Bank with G. S. Kelly and C. L. Cropper as his able assistants and when the merger took place, G. S. Kelly and C. L. Cropper remained with the merged institution as Assistant Cashiers, along with Miss Martin and L. C. Beemon, which positions they now occupy with the bank, with the exception of the retirement of Mr. Beemon as stated.

The Officers and Directors now are N. E. Riddell, President, A. W. Corn, Vice President, A. B. Renaker Cashier, Miss Nell H. Martin, G. S. Kelly and C. L. Cropper, Assistant Cashier, with the Directors being N. E. Riddell, A. W. Corn, R. S. Cowen, S. B. Nunnelley, C. F. Blankenbeker, F. L. McGlasson, W. P. Beemon, Henry Clore and Al Rogers.

Of the original directors, but three remain on the Board, they being A. W. Corn, W. P. Beemon and Henry Clore. Two members of the Board, Mr. Corn and Mr. Cowen are over 90 years of age and continue to take an active interest in the affairs of the bank, seldom missed a board meeting each month.

The late L. E. Castleman was one of the original stockholders of the bank, serving on the building committee and treasurer for the Board while the bank building was being erected, which building is owned and occupied by the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Two years prior to the merger of the Boone County Deposit Bank with the Peoples Deposit Bank, the Boone County Bank had erected a modern two story wire cut brick building with modern equipment including a 27 inch concrete reinforced steel vault with a Mosler Don-Steel ten inch vault door weighing about 20,000 pounds and the Peoples Bank moved from its old building on the corner of Jefferson and Union Streets to the new building located opposite the Court House on Washington Street. This new building is modernly equipped, well lighted, with ladies and gents rest rooms and large lobby, besides comfortable officers' space and Directors' room.

The second story was originally designed for a lodge room but at present it is occupied by the County Agent and his organization in serving the farmers of Boone County.

The Peoples Deposit Bank, the largest financial institution in the County, is said to be the largest small town bank any where, meaning of course the largest bank any where town the size of Burlington. The deposits of this bank vary from $950,000.00 to $1,100,000.00 with Capital of $50,000.00, Surplus $75,000.00 and Undivided Profits of $10,000.00.

Uninterrupted dividends have paid semi-annually from the beginning except for two years during the recent depression, when the Directors felt that all cash resources should be conserved even though sufficient earnings would have justified the declaration of dividends during these two years. Four per cent semi-annual dividends are now being paid. This bank passed through the depression without having to resort to borrowing money or rediscounting any paper, and no restrictions were placed on depositors' accounts. It also has a record of never refusing to make a loan to a customer during a depression or otherwise, if the customer could offer reasonable security and show ability to repay the loan over a resonable period.

The officers try to afford a service to the bank's customers equal to that of the large City banks, in way of Traveler's Checks, information on various investments, credit information, wiring of funds to distant points, safe deposit boxes, Trust Department, Savings Department, Safe Keeping Department, in addition to the usual functions of a bank in promptly handling deposits, notes, checks etc.

Aside from the many services rendered to the people of Boone County, the Peoples Deposit Bank has paid to its stockholders approximately $150,000.00 in dividends since organization and now makes an annual payment to depositors of about $15,000.00 as interest on deposits.

CONRAD ENJOYS GOOD BUSINESS

Few towns the size of Walton can boast of as complete hardware store as that of the Conrad Hardware loosted in the center of the city and dating its pioneering some half century back. This store at its original location is thought to be the oldest of its kind in Boone County.

Memories of the earliest citizens recall that the first firm located in this business was known as Curly and Edwards. Later two brothers became active in the business and it became, Edwards and Edwards. From 1918 to 1931 it was known as Frank and Fry. In 1931 F. I. Conrad purchased the stock of M. Frank and with E. E. Fry continued the business as Conrad and Fry until 1936 when Mr. P. R. Conrad the present owner and the son of F. I. Conrad became the sole owner.

This business has grown and today you will find a most complete stock of all needs in hardware line, including many specialities as the Perfection Oil Stoves and Alladdin Lamps and Wire Fencing. The genial services given customers by Mr. Conrad marks the Walton hardware store as the mecca for all farmers of Boone county.

On the present site of the Walton Christian church stood the first log cabin to be built in Walton.

Major Emery Hobbs owned a distillery at Petersburg in the early eighteen hundreds and was married to a Peterburg girl, Jane Donaldson on December 19, 1839.



Interior view of Walton-Verona Gymnasuim, scene of many of the community activities of Walton.

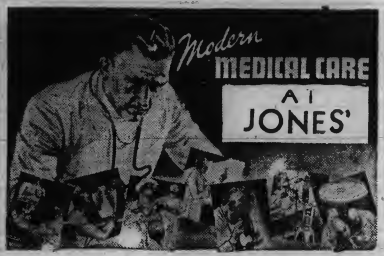
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Conrad Hardware

WALTON, KY.



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Jones Drug Store

Walton, Kentucky

Walton Methodist Church Established In 1879

The Walton Methodist Church came into existence in the year 1879. It was organized under the ministry of Reverend W. W. Spates. There were eight charter members, namely: Mr. W. Ran Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rouse Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Coffman, and Mr. and Mrs Frank Harmon, and one other member of the Harmon family.

Services were originally held in the public school building for a few months or the year 1880 in the Baptist Church, and finally in the Christian Church until the congregation erected its own house of worship, known as "Walls Chapel", in the year of 1886 under the ministry of Rev. B. F. Bristow. The lot on which this building was erected is situated just north of the present high school building in Walton, and was donated to the congregation by Mr. John Wall Murphy and by his wife, Mrs. Anna E. Murphy of Marion County, Ind. The purpose of this donation was that a suitable memorial might be erected to the memory of Rev. and Mrs. John Walls of Cincinnati, Ohio, both of whom, however, were, then deceased and buried in the Wesleyan Cemetery at Cumminsville; hence the name of "Walls Chapel" was given to this first house of worship. The deed to this lot was executed on January 28th, 1884. A. M. Rouse, W. R. Rouse, and Frank Harmon were then the Trustees of the church.

This building was dedicated on June 6, 1886, by Rev. W. F. Taylor, then pastor of Scott Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South in Covington, Ky. This same minister also assisted the pastor, Rev. B. F. Bristow, in a revival meeting conducted in the new house of worship. Forty to fifty new members were added to the congregation at that time.

The pastors before the erection of the first house of worship were W. W. Spates, organizer in 1879, B. F. Gosling, Chum Overstreet, H. C. Wright, and Stamper Walker.



Walton Methodist Church building erected 1922 to 1930 at a cost of $27,835.00; houses all of the various activities of a fine organization. Rev. R. E. Rose is present pastor.

The present house of worship, located on South Main Street, was built under the ministry of Rev. John H. Lewis in 1922-30. It is a beautiful, modern, and adequate brick structure with ample facilities for worship, Church School work, recreation, and for the work of the various organizations of the church. It is a credit to the community. The members of the Building Committee were Rev. J. H. Lewis, Horace Simpson, Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe, Mrs. Pearl Johnson and C. T. Hall.

An art bronze name plate has recently been placed over the entrance doors to the Sanctuary with the inscription, "Walls chapel 1886-1930" to preserve the original memorial to the Reverend John Walls and wife and the number of years (44) of the use of "Walls Chapel" by the Congregation. With this larger and finer, and more durable church edifice, the present memorial is adjudged to be of more value than the original one.

While this house of worship has been in use by the church since 1930, it was not cleared of indebtedness until 1937 during the ministry of the present pastor, R. R. Rose. 1936-37 the wall of the building were treated against moisture seepage from without. The interior was beautfully decorated, the acoustics of the sanctuary were corrected by the installation of carpet, a coal bin was built, a Hammond Electric organ purchsed as well as 104 new Methodist Hymnals, and other things were done. In the meantime the remaining indebtedness of $2,200.00 on the orginal construction of the church plant was raised completely and it was dedicated on Aug. 8, 1937 by R. R. Rose, assisted by J. H. Lewis, D. E. Bedinger, John E. Roberts.

The total cost of this property was approximately $26,500 besides the organ which cost $1,335.00; making a total cost of $27,835.00 In addition to this splendid house of worship the congregation also owns and adequate parsonage located on North Main Street and recently equipped with modern conveniences. It is valued at $4,-000.00; legal steps were taken recently to clear the title to the original church building lot on which "Walls Chapel" was situated. This lot is valued at $1,000.00. The total property value of the Walton Methodist Church is, therefore, approximately $32,835.00.

The membership of the congregation has increased from eight charter members to 118 at the present time.

Pastors who have served the church after the time "Walls Chapel' was built and dedicated are:—J. N. Current, E. G. B. Mann, Oscar Duvall (died while here—a brother-in-law by the name of Prior filled the unexpired term) Cooper, P. H. Hoffman, W. F. Rowland, J. W. Cates, E. E. Holmes, H. R. Mills, F. S. Pollitt, Edward Allen, O. M. Humphrey, J. B. Harris, Will B. Campbell, H. C. Martin, R. B. Bafrd, C. J. Nugent, D. E. Bedinger, W. B. Garriott, G. W. Hoffman, H. W. Whitaker, Wade H. Cardwell, C. H. Rule, T. J. Roberts, John H. Lewis, G. B. Frayner, E. L. Ockerman, and R. R. Rose., now serving his fourth year.

The present lay officials of the church are: Trustees: T. C. Hall, B. H. Franks, Horace Simpson, Bruce Wallace, and O. O. Carlisle; Stewart, Horace Simpson, Bruce Wallace, C. O. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Young. (Mrs. Young is church treasurer), G. K. Gregory, and Miss Lovenia Edwards, a former treasurer of the church; Emma Jane Miller is President of the Board of Christian Education; Clifford Pruett is superintendent of the Church School, Mrs. W. O. Rouse is President of the Ladies' Aid Society and Mrs. Pearl Bedinger, of the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Lulu Hudson is chairman of the Missionary Committee in the Church. Mrs. F. E. Bedinger is leader of the choir and Mrs. Bruce Wallace is President of Young Comers Missionary Society and Mrs. J. B. Johnson is organist. Two retired ministers of the Kentucky Annual Conference also live in Walton and are members of the Quarterly Conference namely, D. E. Bedinger, supernumerary and John E. Roberts superannuate.

At the present time the official name of this church is "Methodist Episcopal Church, South", in Walton, Ky., of course. Next spring, however, this will be changed to simply "The Methodist Church," since three Methodist denominations of the country have already officially voted to unite and the merger will be completed at Kansas City, Mo., in a United General Conference which goes in session there on April 28, 1939. The three denominations which are uniting are The Methodist Episcopal Church, South and the Methodist Protestant Church. When this merger is completed it will be the largest Protestant body of Christian people in the United States with a membership of 8,000,00, and with a constituency much larger.

The Walton Advertiser prints all the community news each week. Now 24 years old and recognized as a leading newspaper.

SAFE,
CONSTRUCTIVE
BANKING SERVICE

WE boast, not so much of such of record itself but of the confidence good will reflected in the patronage of the people which has made such a record possible.

Progress Comes
Through service
Rendered . . . .

$

DIXIE
STATE BANK

WALTON, KY.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Boone-Kenton Lumber Company Noted For Building Materials

Allied closely with the growth of the sister counties Boone, Kenton and Grant has been the growth of The Boone-Kenton Lumber Company, owned by the present president and general manager, R. C. McNay. Its growth from a small stock of rough lumber and a few bags of sand to a stock that equals any builders supply concern in the state now includes two yards that have been made possible by giving service and ever keeping pace with the development of the field that it serves.

Fifteen years ago the name of the firm was changed to Boone-Kenton Lumber Company and the main plant and yards was located at 219 Crescent Avenue, Erlanger and the Crittenden yard improved in capacity and became a nice running mate for the Erlanger company.

The Boone-Kenton Lumber Company has by its high business standards proved an important factor in supplying the constant building needs for the northern Kentucky field which it serves and stands ready to meet any emergency that may arise and is willing to go beyond ordinary channels to serve its customers.

As dealers in Lumber, building materials to the contractor or personal builder this company has grown through its service. The president and general manager of the Boone-Kenton Lumber Company, Mr. R. C. McNay, is the biggest factor in the human side of this progressive business institution, both figurattively and literally. He takes a personal interest in every transaction of the company and with the assistance of a corps of highly efficient assistants. Citizens of this community have long ago learned that the Boone-Kenton Lumber Company can always be relied upon to look after their best interests in the way of lumber and building supplies.

Community Public Serviee Serves Boone With Power

An important factor in the economic life of Boone County is the Community Public Service Company which provides electric service to Walton, Burlington, Hebron, Verona, Crittenden, Dry Ridge, Independence, Sherman and a number of other communities in Boone, Pendlton, Grant and Kenton Counties through its district offices in Walton, Kentucky.

A net work of 165 miles of transmission and rural distribution lines carries electricity to approximately 2,200 customers in the three counties. In the past five years, numerous additions to the system have been built, making the area served one of the most thoroughly electrified in the state. Hundreds of farms and private estates are on the lines of Community Public Service Company, bringing the benefits of electric service to rural residents as well as to those residing in settled communities.

District offices of the company are maintained in Walton. Russell M. Hall is the district manager, assisted by a force of eight employes, including three linemen, one service man, a cashier, assistant cashier, storekeeper and meter reader.

A fleet of seven trucks is maintained to enable linemen to cover the widely scattered area served and to provide prompt service to customers, the local force is backed up by the company's division office at Winchester where capable engineers are available for consultation on technical matters. A divison line crew is also available for large scale construction work or for emergencies such as damage caused by ice on the lines.

Constant vigilance is maintained by the company employees in order to keep the flow of electricity uninterrupted in so far as it is humanly possible. All lines are patrolled regularly and any conditions are studied and parts of the system revamped from time to time to improve the quality of service or provide increased capacity. "We realize that providing electric service is both a trust and a responsibility," says District Manager Hall, "and we strive to fulfill our obligations to the public by providing a dependable power supply made widely available at the lowest cost commensurate with good service."

Verona Bank Serving Fine Farm Community Of Boone County

COMMUNITY SERVICE IS BANKS DUTY

With high ideals and real community spirit the Verona Bank opened its doors for business on July, 6 1903. The foresightness of the group of influencial people in its organization realized the need of a banking institution in their community and the thirty-five years of progress has attested their superior service and help rendered.

The first president was W. M. Whitson who spent his life by rendering service to the community and the upbuilding of the whole section. He held the office of president until his death in February 1938, when succeeded by the president, Mr. B. Ambrose. J. E. Franks was the first cashier and a prime mover in the activities of the early bank.

A substantial brick building was built to house the business and was ready for occupancy when the bank was opened. At the opening of business in 1903 the total deposits were $13,500, while now the figures have reached the $200,000 mark while the surplus has equaled the capital mark of $15,000. A fair rate of dividends have always been paid.

The present officers are: W. B. Ambrose, president, O. K. Whitson, cashier and Blanche Coffman, Assistant cashier. The directors are: G. C. Ramson, J. W. Roberts, W. T. Renaker, Ach Noell, W. B. McCormick, J. L. Hamilton and W. B. Ambrose, President Ambrose is also president of the Farmers State Bank at Warsaw.

Service to the community was the watchword at the beginning and that slogan is maintained today, as these men of sterling worth have established themselves in the eyes of their neighbors as worthy of the greatest trust and that trust has never been betrayed.

Copies of this Historical section may be obtained at the Advertiser office, Walton. 10c mailed to any part of United States.

CONGRATULATED ON CCC ANNIVERSARY



Former Postmaster O .W. Cleek congratulating Supt. W. Darnell on the 5th anniversary of Civilian Conservation Corps, April 2nd.

Stephen's Restaurant Popular For Home Cooking

Kentucky cooking just like mother used to do coupled with real Southern hospitality is known throughout all Northern Kentucky to be found at the Stephen's Restaurant, along the Dixie highway on Main street in Walton, Kentucky, next door to the post office.

Heart warming coffee together with the hot taste-melting buscuits brings to the door all the tourist that notice the welcome sign as well as those Boone County housewives that miss the hot kitchen on Sunday and bring father and kiddies to Stephens at Walton.

Economy can well be accompilshed here, as the prices we find on the menu are very reasonable and invite a return trip.

BOYHOOD HOME OF LLOYD

Florence, the boyhood home of John Uri Lloyd, was made famous by his book of folklore, "Stringtown-on-the Pike."

FINE BLUEGRASS PASTURES

The fine blue grass pastures makes stock raising in Boone county one of the chief revenues.

PICTURESQUE SCENERY

The picturesque scenery of Boone county is beautiful to the extreme. The pleasing story of John Uri Lloyd, "The Warders of the Knobs" was inspired by the rich landscape views in the southern portion of the county and the silvery brooks and creeks that sing sweet notes in their ripples to every lover of nature.



Scene on Main Street, Walton, made several years ago, showing construction of building now occupied by Mrs. L. Herschling and occupied by Dixon's restaurant. In the background can be seen Schneider's Grocery, Walton Dry Goods Store and Walton Garage.

James Theatre



Boone County's Only Showhouse

High-class Entertainment

First Run of Latest Pictures

Vaudeville and Specialists

Air Cooled—Comfortable

Seated—Where Your friends go . . . . . .

Matinee Saturday and Sunday

Walton, Kentucky

Where You See The Stars



1903 to 1939

Progress---

Comes By Service

WE point with pride to the service we have rendered the Verona Community in the past decade years— of trying times in all walks of life, and appreciate the support of our friends and customers; pledging a complete friendly helpful Banking Service in year to come.

All Deposits up to $5,000 Guaranteed by F. D. I. C.

The Friendly Bank

VERONA BANK

VERONA, KY.

W. B. AMBROSE, President O. K. WHITSON, Cashier

Fine Corn Crops Growing on Terraced Land In Boone County



Fine example of the work being done by members of the Civilians Conservation Corps. camp at Walton, for farmers in Boone county. The picture shows examples of strip cropping being carried on in this county, showing alternate strips of row and cover crops. This northern Kentucky county has been long noted for the fine corn and tobacco crops, and with the assistance of a highly efficient County Agent, will maintain this fine record. Cotnour furrows have been constructed on many local farms by enrollees of the Walton CCC camp under the Federal Soil Conservation program now being carried on.

Walton Lumber Company Covers Its Field Thoroughly

Ranking as a distinguished leader in the field of building materials and supplies in Northern Kentucky, is the Walton Lumber Company, incorporated, with A. H. Gaines as manager.

The company was first organized as a stock company in the year of 1914 its promotors and organizers being all Boone county citizens with a keen sense of the future and development and building of homes, business houses in the community of Walton and adjacent territory. The growth of the business met success from its inception and in 1919 it was taken over and re-organized by the present incorporation with A. H. Gaines a native Boone County citizen at the helm, and today we find the same genial gentlemen guiding the Walton Lumber Company to greater expansion. The main building is being remodeled at the present.

Occupying a location of the north side of the L. & N. tracks near the Walton passenger station the company has the largest floor space of any like concern in Northern Kentucky and the builder can find ready access to every requirement in building. A complete line of lumber, builders supplies, paints, hardware, sand, gravel, brick, tile and roofing materials is carried which can be promptly delivered by the fleet of four trucks in action. A line of refrigerators and kitchen cabinets are also carried. In fact everything to build the home from the ground up and ready for occupancy. Concrete and other building materials are also to be found at this concern.

Mr. A. H. Gaines is one of the progressive citizens of Walton and comes from a well-know Boone county lineage. He is married, lives in Walton. Is a charter member of the Rotary club and a booster for all that is good. Associated with him in the business is his brother Marvin Gaines. Eight men are employed by the company. Nothing but the best would do and upon the theory that the people of this section should have enjoyed by the service of the Walton Lumber Company.

This edition would take a nice gift to some former resident of Boone county or to a friend that you want to interest in your home town. Copies may be had at the office of the Walton Advertiser for 10 cents. Wrapped and mailed for 15 cents.

1937 FLOOD HITS IN PART OF BOONE COUNTY



The disasterous flood of the Ohio River in January and February of 1937, left some marks on Boone County, when high waters reached a stage where they flooded into the dance hall in Big Bone Grove near Big Bone Springs. This picture appeared in the Walton Advertiser at that time, and was taken by Raymond Roter, of Beaver Lick. Much damage was done to farm lands bordering the Ohio.

Modern Garage At Independence

One of the most progressive and thriving motor car businesses that you will find in rural Kenton County is none other than the Al Jaeger Garage in Independence, the quaint little county seat of the county.

Jaeger's Garage is situated just opposite the county court house and is well equipped to take care of repairs of all make of automobiles, furnish tires, accessories, oils and gas. Courteous treatment by the best of workmen.

Two very popular new cars are handled by Jaeger. They are the "The Plymouth," so beautiful you won't believes it's a low priced car . . . the hood is much longer . . . fenders are broader and deeper, with built in headlamps. It's an all-steel body . . . completely rust-proofed, to preserve that glamorous new beauty." The DeSoto is the new 1938 car brings you "Streamline Styling" You can see for yourself that style is only half the story of the new DeSoto. There is more comfort with, ingenious new controls at your finger tips.

There is only one thing left to say, if you have motor needs whether new car or repairs to your old faithful, drive out to Al Jaeger's at Independence and you will find the answer.

This edition would take a nice gift to some former resident of Boone county or to a friend that you want to interest in your home town. Copies may be had at the office of the Walton Advertiser for 10 cents. Wrapped and mailed for 15 cents.

TRANSPORTATION IN COUNTY

Boone County is served by two main line railroads, namely the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and Southern Railroad, as well as Greyhound buses to Louisville and Lexington.

35 YEARS OF SERVICE

TO BOONE COUNTY

Union Deposit Bank

Union, Kentucky

DEPOSITS INSURED
BY
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION

Security Makes Growth Of Bank Of Independence

To recount the various projects and accomplishments of Kenton county would require much space. Consequently special attention is paid in these pages to the county seat town, Independence and the record of this county seat of government would be much amiss should we miss its financial institution, Bank of Independence. An institution that has for more than a third of a century been of service and help to the rural district of the county.

Growing in modest and independent way from its establishment in 1902, this bank ranks with the leading institutions of its kind in the county with deposits of over $4,000,000.00.



BANK OF INDEPENDENCE

Bank of Independence opened its doors first in the brick building now occupied by Finnell Cafe and across the street from its present home which was built in 1917. The business being moved to the new home in 1918. In addition to the bank the building houses County Agent, Home and Agricultural departments of the county in an impressive two story brick on an opposite corner of the court house and most conveniently known to modern banking; handling both Commercial and Savings departments and accomodating the borrower. It is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Incorporation under which all deposits up to $5,000 are insured.

The present officers of the bank are: President, A. C. Byrd; Vice President, John L. Vest; Raymond Giles, Cashier; C. M. Northcutt, Assistant Cashier; Mrs. Leatha Fisher, bookkeeper and John H. Kiette, Attorney. The directors are: A. C. Byrd, J. L. Vest, Ira W. Byrd, J. K. Bridges, Dawson Chambers, S. H. Folmer, E. A. Hull, John H. Kiette, J. W. Rusk, W. R. Tomlin.

JONES' DRUG LEADER IN CHOSEN LINE

"Old Enough to be Safe—Young enough to be Modern-Progressive and Successful" is a term that very appropriately applies to Jones' Drug Store located on the corner Main and High streets, Walton. Having been in the drug business at this place since 1911.

A visit to Jones' Drug Store is one of the best proofs we know that the people hereabouts need not go to any other town for their store, carrying all that can rightfully be expected in any drug store. The prescription department of this store, under the direction of the owner, Robert W. Jones, for many years a citizen of the county is always open to the public, and your prescriptions are filled strictly to the doctors' orders.

A full line of proprietory supplies medicines, drugs and drug supplies, toilet goods, sick room supplies, stationery, toilet articles, kodaks and supplies, cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos, smokers supplies, novelties usual found in any first class drug store are to be found here.

Another fact about this store is most impressive and commands the admiration and appreciation of the customer is the efficient and courteous service rendered by the entire personnel of the store. You will find it a pleasure to trade at Jones'

Subscribe to the Walton Advertiser

Walton Property Protected by Efficient Police Force



The Town of Walton boasts of a very efficient police force, whose members are Robert Brugh, Chief of Police, and J. M. Bolington, night chief. E. M. Johnson (second from left) is now State Game Warden in this section. He was formerly deputy town marshall. Walton also maintains a complete fire-fighting unit.

HEBRON DEPOSIT BANK PRIDES ITS PAST

Nearly forty years ago, the Hebron Deposit Bank, Hebron, was opened for business to fill a much needed necessity in the community and with the full cooperation of the influencial men and women of this thriving home loving community of Boone County.

A new brick building was erected to house the bank. Modern and as near burgler proof as possible, convenient interior banking equipment was installed and the Deposit Bank today is indeed a credit to both the enterprise of the institution and the town of Hebron.

The stockholders were particularly wise in their early selection of officers. The first president was Joel C. Clore, formerly postmaster of Cincinnati. John B. Cloud was vice-president. No less far seeing were they in the choosing of the board and today the personnel is much the same. Men with character and standing in the community are: Hubert Conner, G. H. Grant, Liston Hempfling, Henry Gaige, William Goodridge, B. B. Grant, Dr. L. C. Hafer, C. S. Riddell, S. B. Nunnelly and M. L. Cruicher. The present officers are Hubert Conner, President, G. H. Grant, Vice President and John Conner, Cashier.

LIFE LINES

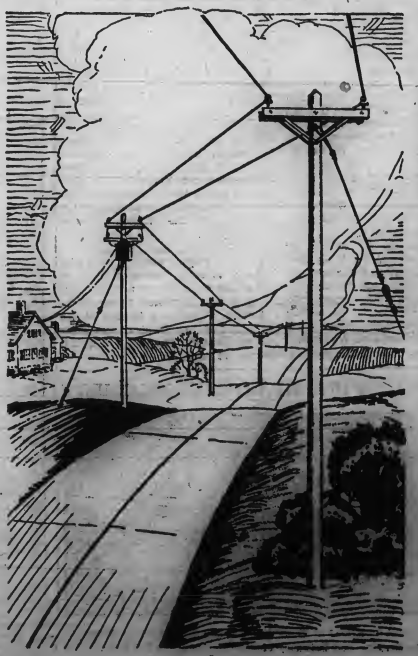
Indespensible to Growth and Progress

Indispensible as arteries to the human body are the power lines that bring electricity to homes, stores and industries.

In Boone, Kenton and Grant Counties, the transmission and rural distribution lines of Community Public Service Company are spread over the countryside in a network 215 miles long, reaching 2,200 customers in a score of communities and on hundreds of farms and private estates.

Over these lines flows power to turn the wheels of industry . . . to light homes and lighten the burdens of homemakers. In city and rural dwellings alike a flip of a switch bring comfort, convenience and better living . . . . at an average cost of only 12 cents a day.

Community Public Service Company is proud of the part that electricity has played in the progress of Boone County and adjacent area. As time goes on, this company may be counted upon to aid the further advancement of this territory by providing a dependable power supply made widely available at the lowest rates commensurate with good services.



A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

Highland Stock Farm, Pride of Boone County

ROME RESPESS AMONG BEST KNOWM BREEDER OF THOROBRED IN STATE

BRED KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER "WINTERGREEN"

OWNER OF "DICK WELLES"

E. D. SARGENT

The bards have made Kentucky famously known for its "good whiskey, fast horses and pretty women." Boone county can well lay claim the two later honors and one only has to make a tour of its villages to note the pretty maidens and just a trip to Highland Stock Farm near Florence, on the Dixie trail formerly known as the "old Lexington Pike" to see fast horses.

Highland Stock Farm known throughout all turfdom is owned by Jerome Bristow Respess, familiary known as "Rome" to most thoroughbred fans and his personal friends.

Jerome Respess was born on his grandfather Bristow's farm between Florence and Independence November 12, 1863. He was the eldest son. Having brothers, Frank Breckenridge Respess, born March 14, 1866, died October, 22, 1914. George Corlis Respess, born March 22, 1868 and Charles Chamber Respess born October 12, 1869. His mother died in 1876 leaving Jerome a lad of twelve years. The baby sister, Pearl was left in the care of her aunt, Mrs. William Martin while the father made a home for the boys on a small farm near Union. His father, William C. Respess a native of Bourbon county, died in 1910. When the Civil War broke out he was one of the first to join General John Morgan. At about the age of sixteen Jerome with his father and brothers moved to a farm near Florence. Growing to manhood the three brothers, Frank, Charles and Rome became interested in horses.

In 1883 Mr. Respess started making fairs and showing saddle horses, this brought him into the owning and raising of thorobreds. Mr. Respess joined the ranks of owners about 1893 and for nearly a half century the name Respess has been synonymous with the best in Kentucky thorobreds. The first sixteen years of his breeding of thorobreds was spent at Woodlawn, Ohio, where he raised some of the best horses of that day. One of his first thoroughbreds possessions was a filly which he aptly named "First Attempt" and as a money maker she was an utter failure; however, this did not discourage him as he soon came in possession of several fair horses with which he won quite a few races.

Probably the best horse ever owned by Mr. Respess was Dick Welles, which established himself as a great racer by holding three world records for a number of years. He ran a mile nearly thirty years ago in 1:37 2-5; three-quarters at Chicago in July 1903 in 1:11 3-5. As a colt he swept everything before him and was a high class preformer until retired to the Woodlawn Stud which Mr. Respess owned near Cincinnati. It was here that Dick Welles also proved to be one of the leading sires of the day and for a number of years was listed among the largest money winning sires in the country. Billy Kelly was one of the best horses ever sired by him, and was one of the most consistent horses of his day.

Mr. Respess bred Wintergreen, the winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1909 and was the only son of Dick Wells to win this classic. The race paid $9,000 that year. Lady Lighting, the winner of the Cincinnati trophy in 1911 was by Dick Wells and a good filly.

Back in those days purses were smaller and few stake races brought more than $10,000 that today bring around $50,000. In one race Dick Well won $7,200 This was in 1903 when he was started fifteen times to go first under the wire fourteen times. This horse won over $42,000 for his owner and now rests beside the Dixie nearby opposite the home of his owner with a neatly inscribed tomb marking his last finish.

In addition to breeding good horses, Mr. Respess has demonstrated that he has no superior when it comes to bringing back "has been' to the races as we remember the case of Dodge, Casey Jones, Pury, Make-Up and others. For a number of year Mr. Respess owned a large portions of stock in the Latonia Jockey Club, and was one of the controlling figures at the track.

Several years back the extensive stud maintained at Woodlawn was sold and his entire stud and trained stables were moved to their present location a beautiful farm in the State of Kentucky He has a beautiful home situated on the highest point of the farm overlooking the rolling bluegrass pastures, surrounded by wire fences and dotted with scamperin colts, who will no doubt in future days do credit to their illustrat sires and dams who capered ov the same sod.

On December 24, 1911 Jerom Respess was united in marriage with Rena Becker, a native of Cincinnati. To this union was born one child, a son Jerome, Jr., or September 24, 1913; the victim of an untimely accidental death in April 1932.

Jerome Respess has fought shy of publicity throughout his life and though unassuming in his business and privat life he has done much good with the influence that has come to him by reason of his industry, perservance an knowledge of his business.

Starting with his stable of two "platers," the name and fame of Rome Respess has flashed on on comet-like path across the country's racing strips for half a century. From Juarez, Mexico to Windsor, Canada and from Agawam, Mass., to Oakland, Cal., Rome's purple and white silks have raced them all. Even he don't know how many times those colors have been in front.

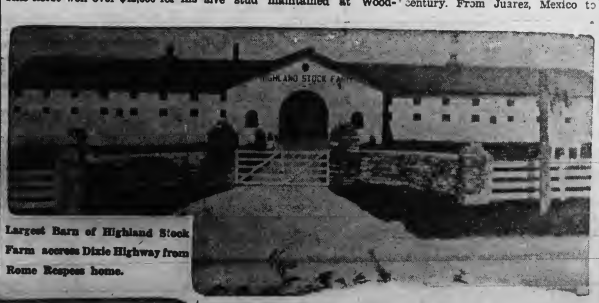
During that period of continous ... in the racing game the usual "ups and downs have come to ... "Boone County Dean." In every case through, the victory famine ... soon followed by as long or longer, "on top" record.

Perhaps the greatest success, on a financial standpoint, has resulted from his activity as a breeder and seller of good racing animals. His most notable David Farm experience was the sale of the horse Murathon at a $3,000 profit. Numerous other sales and rades from the county fairs to the big time, have turned out profitable.

To Rome, however, there is no thrill like watching his own horses run, and it is in competition on the track that his greatest interest lies. He can recite for hours at a time the achievements of his champions.



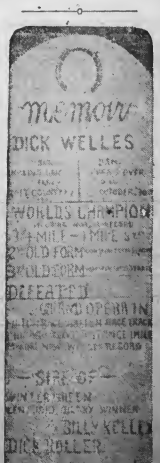
Mr. Respess resting his hand on an "iron jockey" hitching post that stands in the yard of Respess home.



Largest Barn of Highland Stock Farm accross Dixie Highway from Rome Respess home.



Youngsters gathered in a Highland pasture Evidently planning for future records for their owner.



Plaque that hangs in the barn in memory of his greatest horse "Dick Welles."

PETERSBURG BANK MAKES RECORD IN 35 YEARS

Thirty-five years ago on the first day of July , 1903 the Farmers Bank of Petersburg was opened for business. At the beginning the bank was capitalized for $15,000.00 which amount was readily subscribed for and soon paid in by men and women of the community seeing the need and advantage of a banking institute in their own locality. Later the Capital Stock was increased to $25,000.00.

Much progress was shown in the years that followed and it was not long until the stockholders had received more than their investment back through dividends on their stock. Several years the stockholders were paid 20 percent dividends and in one year alone a 70 per cent dividend was paid. It is not to be expected that these enormous dividends will again be paid, but when the payment of dividends is resumed, it is expected to be at a rate that can be continued throughout the years to come. The Capital Account is being built up steadily and at this time the bank has assets exclusive of banking house and funiture and fixtures equal to $1.35 for each and every $1.00 it holds for its depositors.

The first president of the institution was Solon Early who at that time, besides being an extensive farmer, was also a magistrate in the Fiscal Court. The vice president was J. H. Stevens, a highly successful and respected farmer residing near Petersburg and who later held the office of President. These two men and others deserve much praise for the standards of safety, service, and accommodation, set by them in the first days of this community bank.

There has always been among its stockholders men of the same high character, having the respect and trust of the whole community, whom the stockholders have so wisely put in charge of the affairs of the bank.

At the present time the officers and directors are: James E. Gaines, President, J. W. Grant, Vice President, H. R. Hensley, Cashier, Bernard Rogers, B. H. Berkshire, W. B. Rogers, G. H. Grant, and M. F. Wingate, Directors. These officers and directors have at all times merited the respect and confidence of all with whom they came in contact and are are always ready and willing to cooperate with every individual or group toward the upbuilding of his or their worthy interests.

STEPHEN'S--

Choice Eating Place of Of Boone County!

Here you will find a palatable sandwich, a Tasty steak, or a delightful Full-course meal . . . . just whatever your appetite craves; served in any manner that will please you, and for a price in keeping with the food served.

PARTY DINNERS PREPARED

OUR COFFFE BRINGS AND HOLDS FRIENDS

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

Stephen's Restaurant

WALTON, KY.

Dixie Highway

JOHNSON FAMILY EARLY PIONEERS IN BOONE CO.

About the year 1794 Andrew Johnson, the great-great-great grandfather of the present Boone county family of Johnsons entered the happy hunting grounds by the means of a flat boat to Ft. Washington, now Cincinnati and together with others built a blockade fort which they named Richwood and it was located between Richwood and Beaver on Highway No. U. S. 42. The spot where the Christian Church of Walton now stands was the location of a log cabin home, built by Hamilton Johnson, who as a Revolutionary soldier left Ft. Washington and settled in Walton in 1790. Rev. Lafayette Johnson, the father of Edwin M. Johnson, conservation officer and Walton resident was born in 1836 on a farm about a mile from Walton. He was a Baptist minister and served as chaplin in Captain John Morgan regiment during the Civil War.

HOME SERVANTS AT DeMOISEY ELECTRIC SHOP

Helpers and servants that make home life easy for the housewife giving more time to every member of the household can be found at the DeMoisey's Electric Shop.

The proprietory is one of Boone county's most capable and highly esteemed young business men coming from a noted chain of the county pioneers. He is a native of the city of Walton and joined the rank of the holy matrimony while yet a student of the Walton High School from which he graduated later. His early business career was that of a salesman with national concerns and later as owner of an oil said service station on the Walton and Nicholson pike. March 1938 he opened the electric shop at Main and Depot streets and rapid has been its growth. General Electric home servants are carried, being the authorized dealer in G. E. ranges, refrigerators, washers, cleaners, masada lamps, radios, ironers, dishwashers, water heaters and oil furnaces.

Revolutionary Mansion Stands In Boone County Near Walton

One hundred and twelve years have past since we did honor to a visit of General Lafayette to the United States which included Kentucky, also Boone county, which was then Kenton county. This will recall much of the early history of interest to the decendents of the pioneer families in the state.

It is of special interest to northern Kentuckians to know that General Lafayette was entertained by General Leonard L. Stephens, at his home, "Locust Grove" which was situated on a large tract of land known as a plantation on what is known as the Richardson pike, one mile from the Dixie and a short distance from city of Walton.

General Stephens who came to Kentucky from Virginia with his father, Benjamin Stephens, the late part of the 18th century when he was a young boy, erected in the early part of the nineteenth century the first brick house in then Kenton county, to which he took his bride, Miss Katherine Sanford.

The bricks for the house were burned in a kiln on the plantation. The house originally had a large veranda across the front and south side. General Lafayette was met by General Stephens when he was enroute from Lexington to Cincinnati by the old state road and taken to his home and entertained. General Sephens then accompanied General Lafayette to Cincinnati. On their way to Cincinnati they stopped at a little log school house where General Stephen's children, Napoleon, Lucy, Statira and Lucien Stephens attended school on the Stephens plantation. After visiting the a beautiful little, blue-eyed, curley-haired boy, and finding his name was Marion Stephens, named for General Marion, who Lafayette greatly admired, he stopped and kissed him.

The decendents of General Stephens are now in the fifth generation, all of who have had the pleasure of being in the old house. Of the decendents, Mr. Benjamin Franklin Bristow, a grand son of General Leonard Stephens, still resides on a part of the plantation.

The Highland Stock Farm, on the Dixie Highway, owned by Jerome Bristow Respess, a great-grand son of General Stephens, includes the site of the old school house and is in sight of the old homestead.

General Stephens is said to have owned the first carriage in Northern Kentucky and drove through to Frankfort when he was in the State Senate.

FOUGHT IN REVOLUTIONARY

A man named Jenkins settled at Big Bone Springs after serving in the Revolutionary War and, participating at the Hull surrender. He married a Boone county girl from the Big Bone neighborhood, Adnah Helm. Their daughter, Harriet Jenkins was born at Big Boone August 1827 and records of Warsaw county show that she was married to William Craig in 1849 in Boone county. Edith Craig Roberts is a granddaughter now living in Warsaw.

The Walton Advertiser serves the news needs of a fine community in Boone, Pendleton, Grant and

Established in 1914

BUILDING A COMMUNITY

WE point with pride to our nearly quarter of century of building a greater Walton and Boone County. The materials used in the homes business buildings and many public building are our product, we stand ready for a greater future.

Largest Floor Space In Northern Kentucky

Visitors Welcome



LUMBER—MILLWORK—
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES—PAINTS—
HARDWARE—SAND—GRAVEL—
TILES—BRICK—ROOFING
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ALL BUILDING NEEDS

Walton Lumber Co.

INCORPORATED

Walton, Kentucky

A. H. GAINES, Manager

Phone Walton 19

FINE GYMNASIUM IS COMMUNITY ASSET



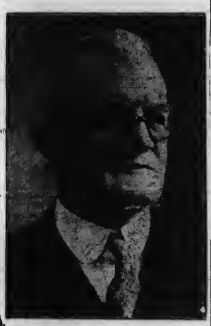
The Walton—Verona Gym (exterior view) was completed several years ago to fill the needs of an ever-expanding school system. Athletic events, school activities as well as many community clubs have used the gymnasium. Built of concrete blocks, it was recently remodeled, and additional facilities added to the kitchen, visitor's robm, locker room, and other rooms in the basement.

FOUNDERS OF THE WALTON ADVERTISER



Roy D. Stamler

Roy D. Stamler and James R. Wallace established the Walton Advertiser nearly a quarter of a century ago and continued its publication until their death in 1937, when the publication was purchased in March by James H. Jump who continues the publication covering Boone, Gallatin and Grant counties.



James R. Wallace

Walton Garage Popular Establishment

Distributor For Plymouth Cars; Repair All Makes

The largest andbest equipped garage in all northern Kentucky we find on the Main street of Walton. The Walton Garage owned and operated by C. S. Vallandingham, a native of Boone County, mason, rotarian and one of the best liked business men in all the county.

In connection with his brother E. F. Valandingham, the business was started in 1917, with Mr. C. S. Vallandingham, assuming full ownership some five years ago.

Walton Garage is the county dealer for Dodge and Plymouth cars. Through the number of sales made by this concern proves that the Dodge-Plymouth cars are very popular with Northern Kentucky folks.

The garage is fully equipped for all kinds of repairs, storage, accessories and handles the well known Goodyear tires. The workshop and store room of the Community Public Service Company is housed in the basement and the waiting room and ticket station of the Greyhound Bus lines are housed in the building.

Florence Village Known All Over The World

In the early days Campbell county composed all the territory on the east and west banks of the Licking before Boone was made a seperate county the present village of Florence was known as Maddensown being named for its pioneer physican, Dr. Madden.

After on the name was changed to Connersville, named for Paschel Conner, an early settler. It was known as Connersville until 1830 when the town was incorporated by the Kentucky legislature and named Florence. 1851 the Burlington and Florence turnpike was completed to take the place of an old mud road connecting the two towns.

The history and lore connected with Florence would take pages to tell. To its nativity is credited the early life of he county's famous man, Prof. John Uri Lloyd. Voluumns could be written around the life of his man, beginning with his boyhood days in Boone County, continuing through the achievements of his mature years that are known throughout the country.

John Uri Lloyd was born at West Bloomfield, N. Y., on the nineteenth day of April, 1948. At the age of five his parents came to Kentucky and located at Burlington where the father was making a survey for a railroad from Cincinnati to Louisville. For some reasop the railroad never materialized and the Lloyd family moved to Petersburg, than to Florence where John Uri Lloyd spent most of his boyhood and later made the town famous with his book on fold lore, "Stringtown-on-the-Pike".

The moving of the Lloyd family to Florence was occassioned by the fact that the parents taught school in Florence.

The Walton Advertiser

Brings you Boone County News every week . . . Northern Kentucky Leading Weekly Newspaper.

Equipped for All Kinds of Printing.



Subscription $1.50 A Year

FARMERS BANK

PETERSBURG, KY.

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A GOOD PLACE TO BORROW



MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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NEW and USED CARS

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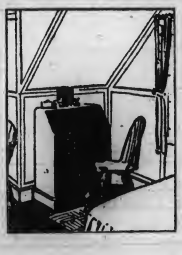
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You can finish off your attic and provide an attractive room for the boy. Or it can be used as a sewing room, a game room or an extra bedroom with Sheetrock, the Fireproof Wallboard. The work can be done easily, quickly and economically. Sheetrock takes any decoration. Let us tell you how you can have durable fireproof walls and ceilings by using

SHEETROCK
THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

Build for the furture and Let us help you . . .

Trade with us and Smile !

We serve to serve again.

Our materials are being used in Building and keeping in repair Boone County, homes, barns and commercial buildings.

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SHEETROCK—ROOFING

Boone-Kenton Lumber Co. INC.

R. C. McKAY, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Phone Dixie 7138 Erlanger, Ky.

DIXIE STATE BANK

The banking history of Walton starts back in 1890 when the Walton Deposits Bank was organized as the first banking institution, in fact, the only bank between Covington and Williamstown. This institution was located in the Farris Restaurant building on Main street and was later converted into Walton Bank and Trust Company when organized as a new bank in 1907. Then came Walton Equitable Bank which was the result of the merger of The Equitable Bank and Trust Company and the Walton Bank and Trust Company in February 1927. After the merger had been affected a beautiful new home for the bank was erected at a cost of $52,000.00, this is the present home of the Dixie State Bank. It is a two story limestone and brick building with one hundred foot frontage on Walton's main street. In the mean time the Dixie State Bank was being organized and a new building erected on Main street along side the Equitable Bank and Trust Company which opened for business in February 1938 . . . The Walton Equitable Bank moved to their new building as soon as completed. The growth of the Dixie State Bank was rapid in this period and in July 1936 the assets and building of the Walton Equitable Bank were purchased and the two banks merged as the Dixie State moving to the former banks location, where today you will find continued success and growth through the capable management of efficient officers and directors.

The personnel of the Dixie State



Interior of the Beautiful Peoples Deposit Bank at Burlington, Ky

are: Geo. W. Baker, Prsident; C. D. Benson, Walter D. Vest, Vice-presidents; Chas. W. Thompson, cashier, J. B. Doan, and E. S. Orr, assistant cashiers and Miss Elizabeth Rigg, stenographer. Directors are: G. W. Baker, C. D. Benson, Walter D. Vest, J. W. Conley, C. E. Flynn, Alan H. Gaines and Dr. J. G. Slater.

It's officers and directors are all men whose individual careers have been marked with progress and success and whose lives are symbolic of the public spirit, men who are ever ready to give their time and means and place the facilities and efforts of their organization at the command of any worthy program for the welfare and progress of Walton and Boone County.

Dixie State Bank of Walton can be termed more than a mere commercial enterprise with resources of $420,747.32, deposits of nearly $475,000.00; Capital (common and preferred) surplus and undivided profits, totaling over $159,000.00. It is an institution of constructive enterprise. Morever, such a career as is his institution's privilege to possess is another example that confirms the truth of the fact that "Success comes by service given."



SAFE-STRONG-SUCCESSFUL

WE REVIEW our past with a sense of both pride ap appreciation; proud of the strong Financial Structure that has been built through service, and appreciative of the opportunity of rendering that service.

We boast, not, so much of such record itself, but of the Confidence and Good Will reflected in the patronage of of the people which has made such a record possible.

Progress Comes Through Service Rendered

Officers

N. E. RIDDELL, President
A. W. CORN, Vice President
A. B. RENAKER, Cashier
NELL H. MARTIN, Ass't Cashier
G. S. KELLY, Ass't Cashier
C. L. CROPPER, Assis't Cashier

CAPITAL
$50,000.00
SURPLUS
$75,000.00
RESURCES
OVER
$1,000,000.00

Directors

A. C. CORN
R. S. COWEN
AL ROGERS
HENRY CLORE
W. P. BEEMON
N. E. RIDDELL
C. F. BLANKENBEKER
F. L. McGLASSON
DR. S. B. NUNNELLEY

PEOPLES DEPOSIT BANK

BURLINGTON, KY.

Member of Federal Oeposit Insurance Corporation

Establish satisfaction,
Security and financial
independence by banking
with

Bank of Independence

Independence, Ky.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Plymouth---
"So beautiful you won't believe it a low priced car."

DeSoto------
"Streamline Styling"

CARS

This Year's Popular Choices
Priced With Lowest
And Easy to Buy

Trv A. Sensational
New Ride Without
Obligation to Buy

REPAIRS—PARTS—ALL MAKES
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INDEPENDENCE, KY.

Phone Ind. 47 -:- Opposite Court House

Universary of Ky. Library

FINE OF $20 TA... FOR CUTTING...

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, MARCH, 2, 1939 | Volume 24, Number 18

Headline News

240,000 Jews have left Germany in six years.

Paducah is to sell a 20 year electric franchise.

Man committed suicided in jail in Lexington.

Charlie McCarthy interests are incorporated.

Judge G. B. Stone, 75, Edmonton lawyer died.

James Cagney is Warner Bros. highest paid star.

Pepper Martin has signed with Cards. at salary cut.

Man was given 18 years in rape case in Russellville.

Hines may be sentenced up to 27 years in prison.

Contract was let for $94,000 jail in Bourbon county.

Senate is expected to reverse House action on Guam.

Mrs. Powell Crosley, Jr., Cincinnati died in Sarasota.

Western won State college basketball tournament.

Lawrin, Derby Winner, is to be retired to the stud.

WPA head said WPA overhead is only 3 per cent.

Norma Shearer is pronounced very ill in Hollywood.

Steel operations are now up to 55 percent capacity.

1,200,000 votes are expected to be cast in Chicago, Tuesday.

Jury found James J. Hines guilty on all thirteen counts.

$100 burgarly was committed at Greensburg grocery.

P. B. Gilbert, at head of U. S. Embassy in Berlin, died.

Institute poll shows one American in three has flown in air.

President asks CIO and AFL to negotiate their differences.

Ed. Crump, Memphis boss, urges repeal of State prohibition.

Two Louisville men were killed in auto crash near Warsaw.

Baby was found in waste basket in restroom of Idaho store.

Technician, favorite, won rich Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

Daladier was given vote of confidence on recognition of Franco.

Omaha funeral director said he lost his hearse in a crap game.

Supreme Court condemed sit-down strike ruling yesterdy.

State to swap $15,000,000 3 per cent warrants for 1 1-2 per cent.

Seabiscuit's earnings are now $35,-000 behind those of Sun Beau.

Mongenthau says a $60 billion public debt would not "worry" him.

100th anniversary of Charles Goodyear was celebrated in Akron.

January cigarette production set an all-time record for the month.

Man was killed when his car went over 200-foot cliff in Breathitt.

Supreme Court place is said to lie between Ruthledge and Douglas.

Secretary of King George is in Washington planning monarch's visit.

(continued on page eight)

33rd District Tourney At New Haven Gym

Hamilton "B" Teams With Florence and

The 33rd District basketball tournament will get started at New Haven tonight at 7:00 p. m. The first game will be played between Florence Reserves and Hebron first teams, while the third game of the evening will bring together Walton-Verona and Burlington.

With the tourney not far away, Huey of Burlington and Stephenson of New Haven are on the sick list and may be lost to their respective teams unless they recover by the game time.

Both Walton-Verona and Hebron in form they should push aside their opposition and meet in the finals that are to be held Saturday night at 8:30 following the finals of the "B" teams. In the "B" team division there are some doubt as to just who will win, so if you want to know the best way to find out is to be there when the opening whistle blows.

There has been four beautiful trophies for the two winners and the runners-up. The winners trophy for the "varsity squads is said to be a dandy. It stands about 20 inches high, the figure of a basketball player in the act of shooting a goal which is mounted on an ivory base.

The officials for the meet are Bob Rankin, Covington and Jim Bieradorfer Cincinnati.

Thursday—Florence "B" vs. Hamilton "B" at 7:00 p. m.; Hebron vs Hamilton at 8:00 p. m.; Walton-Verona vs. Burlington at 9:00

Friday night—Walton-Verona "B" vs. Burlington 8:00 p. m.; Florence vs. winner of Hebron and Hamilton game at 8:00 p. m.; New Haven vs. Walton-Verona and Burlington 9:00.

Saturday afternoonn—New Haven "B" vs. winner of Florence and Hamilton "B" at 1:30; Hebron vs. "B" winner of Burlington and Wal-Verona "B" at 2:30.

Saturday will bring the finals of both divisions with the "B" team game starting at 7:30 and the varsity game following it immediately.

The price of admission is 20 and 35 cents and will last the duration of the tourney. All starting time to Central Standard time.

Afterthoughts

By George

With this issue, we welcome the first March weather and look forward to the end of the month, as this is supposed to be one that ushers in the beautiful spring.

After several years of struggle the Spanish Loyalist Government has decided to call its quits, and surrender to the Insurgents—this war caused a lot of suffering and misery among the people of Spain—it will take quite a few years to recuperate, regardless who is the head of it—we hope other countries would profit by this conflict.

Tonight the basketball tournaments will get underway in almost every district—the 33rd District starts at New Haven tonight with the "B" teams prying off the lid—in other districts will be the same as here, for every team will be striving to go to the final and the rewards further on.

This time of the year, when you read about the different big-league teams in spring training you wish that you could be down in the Sunny south" and basking in the warm sunshine with the athletes that will represent the differen eams when tee season opens.

We took in the Democrat Hop Saturday night and was surprised as to the crowd that braved the weather to come out and enjoy themselves—the floor show was entertaining and the music was good—we also met some old acquaintances that we had not seen for some time—everyone that didn't attend missed a grand time.

The first of the month always brings along some grief—such as the first of month's bills and wonder what you will use for money—we wonder how many people fell in this bracket.

This week we hope that the paper will look better, as the press has been worked on somewhat but it will take a week or two before it will be adjusted correctly—with a few more minor changes we will be able to put out a nice paper out as before.

Some of our subscribers have written in and told us that were not getting their paper or that the label had not been changed—an we appreciate this gesture as it will help get the situation cleared up—we are rapidly getting the muddle straightened out.

We had the pleasure of taking part in the Independent basketball tournament held at New Liberty, as a member of the Walton team—having seen quite a bit of refreeing in different places and of all kinds of games this tournament was poorly called—not that Walton was defeated, but the games that we saw and didn't participate—we do not think that the official will ever go far as a refree.

FORMER PETERSBURG RESIDENT SUCCUMBC

George Ruth Sr., age 89 passed away at his home in Lawrenceburg, Indiana Wednesday February 22nd. He was born in New Orleans, La., later moving to Petersburg where he had a butcher shop for many years before moving to Lawrenceburg, where he passed the remainder of his life.

His funeral took place from the Petersburg Christian church with Rev. Robert Carter officiating. Burial was in Petersburg cecetery.

He is survived by two sons, Leonard Ruth of Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Charles Ruth of Petersburg; four daughters, Mrs. Nannie Kolak Mrs. Maude Hoffman and Mrs. Bess Edwards; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Kentucky Bankers To Give Prizes

To High School Students In Form of Scholorships

Mr. Ralph Fontaine, Secretary of the Kentucky Bankers Association, Louisville, was calling on the officials of the Peoples Deposit Bank last Thursday in an effort to create interest among the high school students of Boone County to enter the speaking contest sponsored by the Kentucky Bankers Association in which a $600.00 scholarship will be the first prize to the winner of the state finals, second prize is $100.00 and third prize $50.00.

Mr. Fontaine stated that high schools in other counties of the state had entered 100 per cent and could not understand why the high schools of Boone county had not entered this contest. He said that 90 percent of the high schools that had enrolled in the contest did not have the advantage of an elocution teacher and that it was not so much the delivery of the address that counted as it was the thought presented.

A conference was held with the county school superintendent and the eight banks of Boone county agreed to offer $50.00 in cash to the three best orations delivered in the Boone county contest, to be divided $25.00 for first, 15.00 second and $10.00 third. The one winning first prize will be eligible to compete with the winners in the other counties in group five, composed of Boone, Bracken, Campbell, Carroll, Fleming, Gallatin Grant, Kenton, Lewis, Mason, Oldham, Pendleton, Robertson and Trimble counties. The winner in this group will compete in the state finals this summer for the grand prize.

Under this arrangement three Boone county high school students are certain to share in the $50.00 prize offered by the banks of Boone county and do not compete with any one outside of Boone county. The winner receiving the first Boone county prize will later compete in the group contest.

The subject is "The value of the Bank to the Community."

Any banker in Boone county will gladly take the time to give any student all information concerning the operation of banks. It is suggested that the high school principal select three or four students from his particular school and assist them in securing information from local banks and have them write a theme on the above subject and then select the best paper written and enter this student in the county contest as the representative of this particular school.

Six high schools in Boone county are eligible to compete and three of them are certain to win the $50.000 in cash offered by the Boone county banks. Let's enter the contest.

states to aid the re-stocking program.

Democratic Dance A Big Success

The dance given by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Boone county, was well attended and every one seemed to enjoy themselves.

The entertainment, in addition to the splendid music of Ray Raymond and his orchestra, featured a fine-floor show topped off with a grand performance by the roller skating team. This act was very good and it was one that takes quite a bit of practice in order to work out the different routines that were presented. The acrobatic dancing was cleverly done

The turn-out was surprisingly good considering the weather condition. The committee in charge was very well pleased with the attendance.

Farmer Four Miles East of Williamstown Fatally Wounded

By Tenant Following Argument Concerning the Moving of a Wire

Tenant is Shot By Dead Man's Son With Shotgun

An argument over the removal of a top strand of babed wire from a fence on the property of James Sade, 35, farmer resulted in the fatal shooting Tuesday noon of William V. Hutchenson, 69, farmer four miles east of Williamstown.

Sade seriously injured by a shot from a shotgun said to have been fired by James Hutchison, son of the dead man was removed to Covington hospital.

Hutchinson was shot by Slade Sergt. Roy Osborne state highway patrolman was told by Bennie Kells 50 a neighbor and eye witness to the affair.

Sgt. Osborne said that George Hutchison a son of the victim was a tenant on the Sade farm property for two years and was moving to a new home Tuesday. An argument developed between Sade and the elder Hutchison, he said, concerning the removal of a strand of barb-wire which was placed atop a fence when George Hutchison leased the property two years ago.

Sergt. Osborne said that he was told Sade pulled a pistol from his pocket and fired twice at the elder Hutchison, the bullets striking him in the back.

Hearing the shot, James Hutchison, who resided 500 yards from the scene came to the assisstince of his father and fired at Sade after the latter had shot at him, Sergt. Osborne stated.

After the shooting Kells removed the aged Hutchison to the office of Dr. R. E. Kinsey, Williamstown where he died within an hour.

Sade, his right elbow torn off by tee shotgun charge and his side and face lacerated was removed to St Elizabeth Hospital, Covington.

Tuesday night, hospital authorities called Kenton County deputy sheriffs as Sade attempted to make his escape from the hospital. He heard that a relative of the slain man had come to visit him. Upon arrival the relative was not permitted to see Sade.

When the Kenton county authorities arrived they shackled Sade to his bed.

On Wednesday, Sheriff E. A. Thomas of Pendleton county was to serve a murder warrant on Sade at the hospital.

The relatives presence was not explained, but Pendleton county authorities said they heard no threat agaist Sade.

Kenton Co. Farmers To Receive Loans

For Crops At Independence Courthouse

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1939 loans for 1939 are now being rebetved at the Court house, Independence Ky. by Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

The loans will be made as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain credit from any other source. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1939 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock.

Farmers who can obtain the funds they need from an individual production credit association, bank or other concerns are not eligible for crop and feed loans from the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration. The loans will not be made to standard rehabilitation clients whose current needs are provided forby the Farm Security Administration, formerly known as the Resettlement Administration.

As in the past farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give as security a first lien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock.

As in the past farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give as security a first lien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce feed for livestock.

Where loans are made to tenants, the landlords or others having an interest in the crops financed or the livestock to be fed, are required to waive their claims in favor of a lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of approved loans will be mailed from the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at 315 Pine Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

These releases only apply to Kenton county. It anyone living in other counties wish information it can be obtained at their county seat.

DAN ROBERTS BUYS SCHNIEDER'S GROCERY

Mr. Bert Schnieder, former grocery owner moved Wednesday to Alexandria, Ky. where he has purchased a farm. We regret to lose Mr. Schnieder, as he was active in both business and social community life.

Mr. Dan Roberts, who purchased the store from Mr. Schnieder has a number of years of experience in the grocery and fas former owner, of the Pure Oil Station here, and we rest assured that Mr. Roberts will continue in the same efficient manin which Mr. Schnieder operated. This piper wish to extend to both men much prosperity in their chosen fields.

CRITTENDEN TO HOLD U. S. 25 MEETING TUESDAY MARCH 7

The local branch of the Northern Kentucky U. S. 25 Association, of which Dr. Man is president will hold a meeting at Crittenden Auditorim (Crittenden, Ky slow time.

All members are urged to attend for new information has been obtained, pretaining to the routing of the present highway. Any changes in the present route would work hardships on many of the business house along the present route..

Kentuckians own $27 million in baby bonds.

Erlanger Sewerage Plan Is Problem

Loan Grant Was Not Sufficient Amount

The problem of the method to be used in financing completion of the Erlanger sewer system probably will not be solved at the Wednesday night meeting, City Attorney Ervin L Bramlage has revealed.

Erlanger trustees recenty proposed a $130,000 sewer revenue bond issue to raise the city's share of the cost. An injunction suit to halt such a sale now pending in Kenton Circuit Court.

At a recent mass meeting of citizens at Lloyd High school, Erlanger Mr. Bramlage said he was informed the project orginally was started on an assessment basis.

Action on that information, city officials have written to PWA headquarters at Atlanta asking a copy of the records on which the original project was begun in 1935.

No answer has been received which indicates the job was started on the assessment plan it will take some time before work could be resumed on that basis now he added.

Each property owner would be required under the proposed assessment plan to pay $2 a front foot before the work was resumed. That money would be used in addition to a WPA grant of approximately $70,000 it was said.

Regardless the question as to what method of financing was first planned for the work Mr. Bramlage said that was "no assessment ordinance for the work in the city records when the present board took office."

He said that he was told however that a copy of the ordinance said to have been passed could be found in PWA headquarters at Atlanta and was awaiting further word from his letter to officials there.

WORKMAN SUFFERS LOSS OF RIGHT LEG

T. F. Wrenne, 42, 209 Military Avenue, Ft. Thomas was in a serious condition Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital., Covington after having lost his right leg late Thursday in an accident that occurred on a PWA project at the Government reservation.

Wrenne, a foreman for the W. L. Hailey & Co., Nashville (Tenn.) contractors, was directing the placement of a hoisting engine when the cable broke. The heavy engine pinned his leg against a tree. When the equipment was pulled away, it was found Wrenne's leg had been almost severed at the thigh. It was amputated at St. Elizabeth Hospital

Wrenne was in charge of a crew of workmen who were installing water mains on Military Avenue. He was removed to the hospital, following first aid treatment at the military post, by Lieut. E. M. Martin of the military post.

Mr. Wrenne assisted here in the construction of the Walton Water Works and was known there.

RYLE EWBANK LEADS ENTIRE STATE IN INSURANCE CONTEST

W. Ryle Ewbank, representative of the State Farm Insurance Companies placed first in the entire state of Kentucky in a national contest sponsored by the companies in which 7,000 agents competed from coast to coast.

Mr. Ewbank won this award as a result of his fine representation of the companies in Warsaw and the surrounding community and was highly honored at the national convention held in Chicago Feb uary 20 and 21st.

Surprise Party For C. Scott Chambers

Friday night February 24th the members of the Walton Christian church gathered at the home of C. Scott Chambers, bringing with them covered dishes. Mr. Chambers is the superintendent of the Bible School and the event was in honor of his birthday anniversary. Following the social affair that was enjoyed by all of those present Mr. Chambers was presented with a beautiful lifetime Shaffer pen and pencil set from the officers and members of the Bible School. V. D. James made the presentation. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jack, Mrs. and Mrs. John O. Bedinger; Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rouse; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grubbs; Mr. and Mrs. Stannley Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ranaler; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mann; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Marsh; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perciful; Mrs. Ora Slone; Mrs. Libbie Ingram; Mrs. Effie James; Mrs. Omar Dudgeon; Mrs. Robert Moore; Mrs. Aleen Conner; Mr. Hiram English; Rev. J. M. Ervin; V. D. James; Mrs. Jim Watson and Jeanette Grubbs and C. Scott Chambers and wife.



Walton Advertiser

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J. R. ALEXANDER, Editor
VIRGIL J. JARVIS, JR., Plant Superintendent

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Keen Johnson Praises Program

Splendid praise was bestowed on the Farm Bureau's present legislative problem and past accomplishments in securing constructive legislation, in a recent editorial in the Richmond Daily Register. This editorial is unusually significant since it was written by Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson. As President of the Senate, Governor John has seen at first hand the constructive influence of a powerful farm organization, when laws are being enacted and when our economic structure is being built.

Keen Johnson is generous and "knows whereof he speaks" when he writes:

"It was a fine thoughtful legislative program which received approval of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation at its convention yesterday. It is extensive in scope and generally sound in detail.

There are phases of it which Farm Bureau leaders realize are not possible of immediate attainment, notably the rewriting of the Kentucky constitution in a constitutional convention. But as important groups of thoughtful citizens, such as contained in the Farm Bureau, focus public attentionupon such problems, thought concerning them is provoked and the day of their solution is brought nearer.

We have had opportunity to come in contact with legislative representatives of the Farm Bureau during sessions of the General Assembly, especially Ben Kilgore, executive secretary, and have been impressed with the sincerity and earnestness of the group. The legislative program to which the Farm Bureau committed itself in recent years has in the main been enacted into law.

Creation of the Department of Rural Highways with division of two million dollars annually among the counties for improving roads off the main highways was one of the most important proposals of the Farm Bureau.

Increased per capita for public schools, enactment of a state income tax, legislation to make available advantages of rural electrification, legislation to permit Kentucky farmers to take advantage of the federaly law under which loans could be obtained on corn, properly sealed in cribs as provided by the act, are among the more important legislative phases of previously drafted Farm Bureau programs that are now on the statute books."

Our members can take great pride in this merited praise of their constructive cooperative thought and of their powerful united action. They should also cherish their greater opportunity and responsibility to "focus public attention upon" and "build public sentiment for" the solution of even more important problems in the interest of all the people in our great Commonwealth.

Industry and Agriculture

The best news that has come out in a long time is the report from Detroit that the big automobile companies are calling men back to work and that the rains have changed the "dust bowl" into productive farms which promise the largest yields of wheat in a quarter of a century.

The motor manufacturers reduced their output for 1938 with the result that most of the stock is practically sold out and in the higher priced car buyers are gobbling up the best of the used cars of last year's models. Now the makers of the popular priced cars are looking forward to larger sales than ever of their new models, and are preparing to put them on the market earlier than usual.

One of the reasons for the car-builders' optimism is the certainty that there will be many millions more dollars flowing into the pockets of farmers as this year's bounteous harvest is marketed. That much of this money will be spent for new cars is regarded as certain, for the motor car is as essential to farm life as the horse and buggy used to be. Probably the worst examples of wornout cars still doing duty today can be found in the regions where farmers have seen little or no money coming in for the past few years.

Prosperity in America has always been measured by the productivity of our farms and the ability of the rural population to buy the products of our factories. That is as true today as it ver was, through the proportion of farm folk to city dwellers continues to diminish.

There are still more than six million families living on farms, twice as many more living in rural communities and small towns dependent in large measures upon the prosperity of the farmer. And the automobile industrisonly one of many equally dependent on farming.

Towns the size of Walton gain about 95 percent of its business from farmers, in the surrounding territory, and realize what it means when the farmer produces a good crop and receives fair prices for what he has to sell.

Hopes For Improved Safety

There 30 States that do not require applicants for drivers licenses to be examined for competency; eight do not require licenses to operate a car; in six States no licenses are issued, and in five more States only the "unfit" are required to pass tests for driving. Only eight States enforce a test of vision, and but fifteen require knowledge of traffic laws.

Now dual highways are great safeguards in automobiling, and this form of construction is increasing —as it should.

Laws and rules for safety multiply. While everybody knows that automobiles have been made safer and simpler it is also common knowledge that human beings who drive cars cause most of the accidents by careless driving.

Supplementing activities like the School Patrol brings results as children grow. A recent Government statement says that one of the greatest hopes for improved safety conditions lies through implanting of correct thinking and habits in those who are now passing through the public schools.

What This Country Needs?

A rather startling declaration about what is wrong this country needs, has been made by a Washington official generally recognized as an administration spokesman.

The inevitable end of private control in America is illustrated by the present day Germany, and this gentleman. He added that Germany a few years ago, "needed a general and Hitler leaped into power."

Then came the startling part of his speech. He said the trouble in America was that there was not enough control over the private citizen. In his own words: "The trouble is inadequate policing. The referee has been too long absent in most sections of American industry."

Only one conclusion can be drawn from this declaration—the spokesman believes the "American way" needs revamping; that America needs a general in power to control everything."

This gentleman apparently pictures the American of the future this: The citizen speaking and writing only what he is told he can speak or write; the farmer growing only what he is told to grow and selling his products only to those permitted to buy them; the worked doing the work he is told to do and not the work he wants to do; the housewife buying only what she istold to buy and in the qualities allotted her; the voter voting as he is told to vote and the taxpayer paying the bill withouta a voice is how it is spent.

If this spokesman seen that as the "invitable end" of American freedom, it is apparent that he has not reckoned with spirit of liberty that created America, and the lasting determination of this free people to keep themselves free.

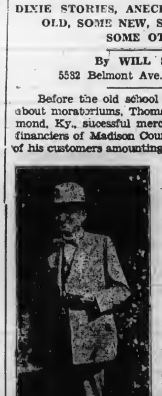
A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5532 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

Before the old school of business knew anything about moratoriums, Thomas Smith, Sr., one of Richmond, Ky., sucessful merchants and one of the best financiers of Madison County, had a debt against one of his customers amounting to several hundred dollars.

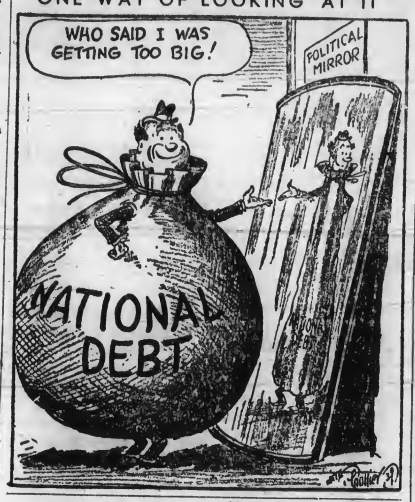


He owed other creditors who became measly and forced him into bankruptcy. Mr. Smith said to the man, "Do not file my claim. You owe me and I will take your note five years after date without interest, believing you will pay if given a chance." The man went into bankrupcy, his things bringing scarcely nothing, on account of deflation over which he had no control, by the time all court fees and costs were paid.

The creditors received only 10 cents on the dollar. I was working for Mr. Smith and at the end of five years saw his debtor come into the store and pay off his five year note in full, in cash. Mr. Smith only lost his interest while the other creditors lost 90 cents on the dollar. It is too bad that men and nations get into debt. From our standpoint we do not think it best to force payment when holdings and collaterial are bringing low down deflated prices. While a moratorium has its weak points, our viewpoint is that we, the stronger gold nation, should not be too severe on our creditors.

We hear people say they ought to be made pay We do not believe in debt dodging and thinking all should pay up to their ability. We do not believe in creditor forcing debtor. Suppose we say we are going to force our debtors to pay. The finale of fore is war. Suppose we overpower the debtor nation. All we can claim is their land and boldings which we should not want. If we got them what would we do with them? Wouldn't it be better to give them an exension like the old-time creditor, Mr. Smith.

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

By all the old political philosophies it is unwise to act contrary to public desires. Meaning, in other words, that the wise public official follows public opinion in deciding public questions.

However, in Washington this week one of the strangest arguments ever witnessed by Capital observers is going on in official high places. The argument is over the merit of that philosophy. It is strange because Washington is supposedly a center political wisdom.

The questionin effect it: "To follow public opinion or public opinion be damned?"

It all started recently when certain officials took up the cudgel to by these officials and together public over the question of amending the National Labor Relations Act. Advisors were quickly called in by these officals and togeher they began planning strategy to convince Congress and the public —that the Act should not be amended. Thier task was not to be an easy one, they found, as they studied the various national polls Without exception, the polls showed opinion overwhelming in favor of amendment or even outright repeal.

The method to be used to convince Congressmen has apparently been decided upon. It is the simple expediment of ignoring public opinion in official circles an dhopgovernment will follow suit.

At least this was indicated reing that the legislative branch of cently when members of the National Labor Relations Board appeared at secret hearings at the Capitol, and testified, in effect, that they were unimpressed by the public desire... that the Act is in the public interest without being changed.

In the meantime, other officals and board sympathizers are busy on the telephones telling any Congressman who will listen that public opinion isn't as important as might be supposed.

P. S.—No strategy has been perfected to convince the public.

But whether public opinion is respected or not, the National Emergency Council still has a large staff of "pulse-feelers" on the job to wit:

The NEC has just reported to government officials an analysis of reaction t orecent proposals of continued effort to spend the Nation back to prosperity. Approximately 900 newspaper editorials were digested by the pulse-feeling staff after Governor Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, took to the radio to defend the spending philosophy.

Only 6 editorials were found lauding the stand of more spending. All the others beat the drum fro a balance the budget philosophy as that most likely to stimulate recovery.

PROJECT OF THE WEEK: PWA purchase of six specially equipped tank trucks to transport live salmon from one spot to another, as part of the program for control of salmon in the Columbia River at Grand Coulee dam. The trucks will cost $9,860 each.

There is more significance that most people would suppose attached to the recent routine announcement of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce that U. S. machinery exports increased materially last year. The announcement revealed a 12 per cent increase in exports to foreign countries.

Significance: Foreign dictators who ridicule (falsely) American living standards are in reallity envious of America's ability to produce better made goods and are importing more American machinery in an effort to improve their own living standards.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving (which prints all the paper money, stamps, bonds, etc.) does not print $1,000,000 bills—not even to accommodate anyone who might have use for them. One of the Congressmen recently had need for several bills of this large denomination to demonstrate a point before the House of Representatives. The largest bank note printed, however, is a mere $100,000.

The point he attempted to make concerned the cost of operating the small independent branches of government for one year. In his nhad he held a voluminous book of about 2,000 pages. The book was the official transcrip of hearings on the Independent Office Bill If a $1,000,000 bill was pasted on each of the pages, pointed out the Congressman when he couldn't get the bills to demonstrate the point more clearly, the total amount of money pasted in the book would be just about what the bill called for in the way of expenses for these agencies.

A total of $1,800,000,000 was the amount asked for the independent offices. This does not include the principal government departments or general expenses. The independent offices branch of government includes only such units as TVA Central Statistical Board, NLRB, Federal Trade Commission and—ironically end enough—The Joint Economy Board.

PATRIOTISM NOTE: A union of custodian employes in Washington, D. C., schools has demanded time off for its members in recompense for the "time and inconvenience" required for raising and lowering the American flag on school buildings on patriotic days!

With the Reds . . .

So much has been written and said about players who eat their way out of the majors that an investigation has been made into the table tactics employed by the Cincinnati Reds who started their 1939 Spring training in Tampa Sunday.

The Reds are considered a good example on which to work. They have the youth that accompanies big appetites and they have the ambition that helps those who might suffer from over indulgence to turn up their noses at welcome food under certain conditions.

Hotel managers will tell you that rookies are the athletes who make their biggest fumbles at the table and they'll also tell you that ball players eat much more the first two weeks of training than they do the last two. Reason advanced for this is that the men burn up more energy earlier in the season than they do near the end, when things are easier for them to accomplish.

Strangely, one of the lightest eaters in the Cincinnati squad is one of the biggest men, Ernie Lombardi, 225 pound catcher, who was both the National League batting champion and most valuable player last season. Lombardi is a man who very seldom varies from the table d' hote meals furnished by the hotel, never goes in for fancy dishes and doesn't tary at the able after he consumes his calories.

Most players follow Lombardi in one respect—they stick to the substantial dishes. This accounts for the big play given to steaks. Last year in the Reds' camp, it took 18 steers to furnish the steaks for the members of the clubs. An average steer weighs about 600 pounds, approximately 150 pounds of which is cut up into steaks.

Fish comes second in the ranking particularly on Fridays. It is estimated the weekly output of fish to the Cincinnati players is about 175 lbs. day. Fruit juice is consumed to the Pompano is the most expensive fish furnished. Red fish is the least expensive.

It takes about 200 chickens to produce the 84 dozen eggs the Reds consume each week. About three gallons of milk are consumed each day. Fruit juice is consumed to the extent of four gallons perday, and 30 heads of lettuce,(five gallons of ice cream, five pies, 16 pounds of butter, six gallons of cream and 50 loaves of bread also are devoured daily.

Older heads are more carefulfat intheir selection of foods than youngsters because they have been through the grind and realize how much harm can come from abuse of the stomach. However, occasionally, there arises a case of a veteran table violator. When an oldster becomes a gormand he usually becomes a good one.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

GRAPEVINES

There is enough lore about any common object to justify a whole book, an interesting one, at that. One such book could be written about grapevines. Here are some suggestions for this book, whoever wants to attempt it.

When I speak of grapevines. I mean wild ones, of course. In the early days of Kentucky there were grapevines in all the woods and along all the fence rows. In spite of man's efforts to destroy nature, there are still many grapevines, though I fear they are not so well known as formerly. Naturally, grapevines suggest grapes and going grape hunting in the late summer and in the fall. Some grapes that grow wild in the state are good before frost, but the typical 'possum grapes need the tang of frost to sweeten some of their acrid sourness. Such clusters of vines as we used to climax among to harvest grapes! And such fine jelly was made from these rather unpromising- looking little grapes! Some people made a kind of wine from them that had a rather sour taste and a wildness that my palate could never exactly like.

The long grapevine had other uses, among them that of furnishing a rope for school play. We got smaller vines for individual ropes and could perform feats that now are done with actual ropes. The big fun was to get a long vine for general playing and skipping. With two deft ones to throw it, usually boys or girls that were not especially adept at jumping, the rest of us went through the various steps and jumps, with all the thrill attached to the daring young man on the flying trapeze. We called the entering this swinging rope by facing it as it came toward us "going in at the front door"; the reverse was the "back door" of course, and was supposed to be more difficult. Our term for hesitating to enter was called "catching flies" as the delaying boy or girl would move the head in rhythm with the grapevine as it came over. Some less skilled ones would get a resounding whack on the head as they miscalculated the speed of the vine and ran in at the wrong time. Mischievous rope-throwers often caused trouble by making the rope go too fast or by elevating it above ones' ordinary jumping level. When we had become quite proficient in our jumping, we could jump on all fours or could keep up a steady rapid jumping for whole minutes Sometimes several would jump at the same time, though our usual way was to run in at an angle and jump once, followed at each turn by some one else.

In the woods were long grapevines that hung at such angles that they formed natural swings. Fortunately some of these were nearly always near a school or picnicking place. Many a boy got gallant and swung his girl in such a swing, so that the poets could sing about the romance of it all.

Grepevines when dried made fine cigars, even though they bit the tongue rather horridly. Though a buggy whip handle tasted better as a "smoke," it showed more vigor to use a grapevine and endure the hardship.

And, finally, the sap of grapevines is said to have marvelous powers to grow whiskers and mustaches. You get out to the woods and cut a gash in the vine when sap is rising and then rub this sticky stuff on your lip and chin when nature is delaying a bit the adornment of your face with a grown-man's meard. One man I knew swore that his mustache was of an entirely different tint of red from his chin whiskers because he had used grapevine juice on the former but not on the latter.

Murphy men was defeated for Democratic State chairman in Mich

More than 75,000,000 pounds of tobacco sold in Lexington this season.

Head of State patrol says no leniency will be shown drivers with old licenses after March 1.

27,000,000th Ford was produced last week.

Dan Talbott was speaker at Glasgow Chamber Commerce dinner

A 23-year-old man confessed setting a $100,000 fire at Hagerstown, Md.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Moeller



So I sez, "You can't fool a guy who keeps his eyes open . . . . . !

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Forty-Two Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From the Warsaw Independent

APRIL, 3, 1897

Mr. L. Ward of Sugar Creek, visited relatives here Sunday.

J. W. White was a visitor to Glencoe, Tuesday on business.

Col. Thos. Gayle of New Liberty was a visitor here Tuesday.

Richard Hendren of Sugar Creek was the guest of relatives here Thursday.

Two Italians with a hand organ and a monkey offorded the children of the town much amusement yesterday.

Harve Winn of Sparta, was here Tuesday, looking after his tobacco purchases

Mrs. Jennie Davis and sons, Harry and Robert, of Steeles Bottom, were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. John Miller of Covington, arrived here Sunday on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Gregory.

R. E. Moore of Beaver Lick, Boone County and Harry Lilly of upper Gallatin County were visitors here Monday.

Robert F. Payne spent Monday at Milton, Trimble county on business and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott.

George Merschen, the efficient foreman of McDannell & Sons planning mill, spent Monday in Cincinnati and Lawrenceburg, Ind. on business.

State Senator R. R. Brown spent Sunday here with his family, resting from his legislative duties and returning to Frankfort, Sunday.

After the Lenten services are over, Miss Carrie Brent Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander, of this city, will wed Ulie Johnson Howard of Covington. The bride to be is the most popular debutante of the past two winters, and is one of the brightest young ladies of the Blue Grass. Mr. Howard is an attorney of marked ability, and although a young man commands a handsome practice. He is well known to many of our citizens, and is a model gentleman. Mr. Howard is certainly to be congratulated on winning such an eelgant young lady, whose hand has been sought by not a few of our best young gentleman. It will be a model match, the prospective groom, by his many good qualities having won the esteem of all who know him, and the bride to be a winsome lady, whose ability and a general favorite. She is one of our fairest flowers in our rose garden of girls.

Dr. George P. Gaines and wife of Walton, Boone county, arrived here last Saturday on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Wm. Taffee. They returned home yesterday.

About sixteen years ago Ben Estill, the blacksmith, was shot in the arrm by Con North, while standing in front o fthe old Arcadia building, and the bullet from a .32 calibre pistol was never extracted. The bullit would work up and down the arm from the wrist to the elbow, and last week noticing a lump on his wrist and surmising it to be the bullet, Estill cut it out with apparently no difficulty. It was flattened on one end where it had struck a bone but was in a fine state of preservation Estill suffered very little inconvenience from the wound but feels better since the leden mistle has been extracted.

James J. Allphin of Boone county was a visitor here last Friday. He hasaveryra recoin,one M. He as a very rare coin, one of the few ever in circulation. It is a half of cent coined in 1804. On one side is the wreath encircling the words "United States of America," the words "half cent" in the center of the coin at the bottom. On the reverse side is the head of Columbia with 1804 and the word "Liberty" underneath. The coin is very rare one and Mr. Allphin feels better since the leaden mistle reasonable sum.

DEADS RECORDED

Mary I. Lamkin and husband to Ed Lampkin, lot in Warsaw for $100.00.

W. H. Chapman and wife to Samuel Lambert about an acre of ground for for $82.40.

Mrs. Matilda Swango and others to John B. Lowe 4 acres of land reserved in sale of Moses Swango farm for $21.81.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m
Evening Services ... 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service,
Wednesday night at 7:30
E. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us
you are always welcome

Eyes Examined Glasses Furnished
EYE COMFORT SPECIALIST
W. E. Tait, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
5 East 8th. Street Covington, Ky

PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



One-Legged — Could you climb a mountain with two legs? Roger Tachumi, above, climbs the Alps with only one!

Three Bennetts—These little girls grew up to be famous stars, left to right, Constance, Joan, and Barbara Bennett. Look magazine, presenting the picture story of their lives, catalogs them with "5 Husbands, 4 Divorces, 8 Children."

Skating Sensation—Brunet, 14, 5 feet 2½ inches tall, 106 pounds, and skating for only 9 months, graceful Mae Ross is Hollywood's newest ice star.

Vegetable Facial—Yep, that's what the lady's getting for her complexion. Idea comes from the Colombian Indians.

Healthy Feet — Picking up pencils with his toes is good foot exercise for your youngster, claims the current Look magazine in discussing healthy feet for children.

Don't Worry—This looks like the Queen Mary going down, but it's only a composite picture from John Haynes Holmes amazing picture prophecy of "America in the Next World War" in the new Look magazine. 8

WILD LIFE IS INCREASING IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY

Big game, such as deer and bears are showing a steady increase in Kentucky game preserves but Major James Brown Director of the Division of Game and Fish, said no prediction could be made as to when even closely restricted hunting could be permitted.

Compared to 700 deer and no bears in 1937, the state now has approximately 30 blak bears in the Harlan county game preserve and approximately 1,100 red and white tail deer in several game refuges. Some of the deer are found roaming in all sections of the state as well as being on the game refuges.

Speaking on the State's efforts to restore big game to a state once noted as a "Happy Hunting Ground," Major Brown said, "that sort of thing is necessarily slow because we haven't enough areas for the animals—no wilderness land. There's hardly a hollow even in the mountains that hasn't at least one cabin in it, and deer and bear don't go with habitations."

The Division's record show an estimated 30 bears in the Harlan game refuge and 150 deer and wild turkey. The Pike County preserve has about 60 deer and a large number of wild turkey.

In the Jones-Keeney preserve near Princeton there are some deer and other game and in the Bernheim preserve near Louisville and the "between the rivers" refuge, located between the Cumberland and the Tennessee rivers near Dawson Springs, there are numerous deer and wild turkey. Director Brown said, however, the land in Western Kentucky is too thickly populited ever to make much big game possible. One reason for deer being scattered is that individuals have bought deer for their own estates and they have wandered off.

Major Brown said the Division of Game and Fish is buying deer and bear annually from other states to aid the restocking program.

FISH AND GAME DIVISON HAS STATE WIDE SURVEY

The Division of Game and Fish is now having a biological survey made of all streams in Kentucky. Many of our leading states have had such a program in operation for a number of years and Kentucky's program began on April, 1937 with Minor E. Clark, biologist and graduate student of the University of Kentucky in charge of the survey.

Major James Brown, Director of the Division, who has long been associated with the survey work, upon his arrival in Kentucky saw the need of the study here and began laying plans for the creation of a biological survey in the Commonwealth. By the time all plans were made, equipment bought and received it was the middle of July before actaul field work began.

Numbers of fishermen believe all that is necessary to insure good fishing is for the Division of Game and Fish to stock any stream with sufficient numbers, the quantity of fish released, thus converting a hereto-fore unproductive stream into a fisherman's paradise after allowing for a period of growth. If such were the case, all that would be necessary for such an angler paradise would be the water. This is far from the truth as has been proven time and time again. Our fish are highly restricted in that type of bottom, the amount of vegetation the temperature, the amount and type of pullution present, etc., are all regulating factors as to whether reasonable success can be expected.

The first purpose of the survey is to formulate a systematic stocking policy with the proper species in accordance with the requirements each stream or lake. The requirements include food, water temperature, vegetation, cover pressure in water and proper bottom.

Another primary purpose of the survey is to determine the need for stream or lake improvement. To the casual observer a given stream may possess a satisfactory enironment but after stocking very unsatisfacory results may be obtained. Fish must have cover and food just the same as our birds and animals.

The survey will determine if the existing fishing regulations are suitable, and if not, to recommend proper changes.

During th eyear 1937-38 Clark made a survey of the Big Sandy river watershed, the Tygart Creek watershed and the Kinniconick Creek watershed. All species of fish were collected for study as to food habits, dieseases, growth and etc. The fish which were found to do the most good in the above mentioned streams were the muskallunge, Pickerel, Small-mouth and Large-mouth Bass.

Clark urges that all high-school science teachers who are interested in the identity of various speies of fish send them to the division of Game and Fish at Frankfort and the proper identification classifiation and schientific names would be made and sent bak to the teacher.

A survey of the Little Sandy River and the Licking River watersheds will be made by Clark this spring and summer.

Subscribe To THE ADVERTISER

Only 22 per cent of total bank deposits in New York are insured.

Baby was born at Glendale, Cal. on birthday of both of its parents.

Revolt against government in Peru was crused and its leader killed. c

Woman was named sheriff of Whitley county to succeed her husband.

Government has instituted anti-trust suits against 18 tire companies.

Stagehand and War Admiral both won '39 debuts Saturday at Hialeah.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

ERLANGER

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merrick Spaulding of "Green Acres" Boone county, were the guests on Sunday of friends here.

The members of the Christian Endeavor of the Elsmere Church of Christ enjoyed a social held at the church. The guests were Mrs. Wells Nead, Mrs. Wells Nead of Cleves, Ohio; Miss Virginia Marksberry, Miss Myrtle Adams, Miss Ruth Kalker, Miss Fern Nead, Miss Marporie Marksberry, Miss Nettie Jane Marksberry, the Rev. Kenneth C. Birch, Henry Kalker, Edward Marksberry, William Sodden and William Kalker.

Mrs. Carlton Chrisler of Walnut Hills Cincinnati was the recent guest of Miss Ann Kirtley of Home Street.

The Lloyd Memorial High School basketball team will play the Holy Cross team on Thursday evening, March 2, at the Simon Kenton School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bramlage of Home Street were among the guests on Saturday evening at a dinner dance given at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, by the Cincinnati Masonic Club.

Carol Bowen of Boone County passed the weekend with John Thomas Sanders of Elm Street.

A skating party, sponsored by the P-T. A. Club of Erlanger and Elsmere was gvien at the Seffernion Rollerdrome, Cincinnati on Tuesday evening, March 7, beginning at 8 oclock.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. James E. Bennett, of the death o Ellis uncle, Mr. James Bennett, of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. Carey Utz of Crescent Ave. was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Leo Langenfels of Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Utz had for their weekend visitors their daughter, Mrs. John Weaver and Mr. Weaver of Cincinnati.

The many friends of Mrs. Lillian Watts Carr will be pleased to learn of her convalescence from her recent illness at her residene on Commonwealth Avenue.

Miss Sadie Conley has returned to her home in Covington after a visit with Misses Gurney of upper Erlanger Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foster of Foster Avenue were the dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs Joseph Reuch of Covington.

Lewis is has not replied to President's suggestion for labor peace. Public Health Service indicates poulation of State is near 3,000,000.

Bell county woman worried over husband's death drowned herself.

Salt Lake City woman has borne three sets of twins in 43 months.

Peace has been restored after a strike at Plymouth and Briggs plants.

Mrs. Ida English is in Bethel Ohio where she is the guest of er daughter, Mrs. Ernest Robinson and Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Claude Norman and his mother, Mrs. Virgie Norman, have returned from Knoxville, Tennessee where they visited Mrs. Claude Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byerly. Mr. and Mrs. Ripa Fontaine, of Louisville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson of South Walton.

Miss Mary Hedges of Union passed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall.

Mr. O. W. Cleek and his mother, Mrs. Mollie Cleek, entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mrs. C. F. Blankenbecker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berkshire of Florence, Mrs. Nellie Sutton and daughters and Mrs. Cloyd Johnson of Beaver.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Satterwhite of Franfort were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crouse of South Walton.

Mrs. J. E. McCabe and Mrs. Emma Cleek left on Saturday to spend some time in Tampa, Fla.

M. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of North Walton were dinner guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Loomis of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vest have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they were guests of Mrs. Vest's father, Mr. W. T. Loomis, and Mrs. Loomis.

Ed Webster was a business caller in Cincinnati the past week.

Elmer Webster and Ernest Plunkett were business callers in Warsaw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Winters, who have been in Florida for a four weeks vacation returned home Friday of last week. Mr. Winters says it was so warm down there, he wanted to come home and make garden, but on arrival donned his over cot.

Miss Betty Jean Steely, of North Main Street entertained Sunday with a dinner party. Those enjoying the occasion were: Dot Darnell, Lydia Forsee and Luke Gordon.

Miss Helen Gillispie is spending the week with her parents at Georgetown, Ky.

Ward Rice, our efficent mail carrier has the flu. Louis Swaab is carrying the mail in his absence.

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Walton Baptist Church will observe a season of prayer for home missions, beginning Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. R. E. Ryle. Mrs. Amon of Elsmere, group leader, will review mission study book, "Go Forward" On Wednesday the meeting was held in the Baptist church, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The topic of the program was "Home Mission Work." Each members will bring a covered dish for lunch at the regular prayer service at the church Wednesday at 7 p. m. The members of the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary will give a program on Home missions on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. E. Ryle.

Mrs. Scott Jack of Union, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Rouse of Bedinger avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Miller and Miss Emma Jane Miller were guests at a dinner given on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Florence in commemoration of their fifty eighth wedding anniversary.

Mr and Mrs C. D. Benson and children Charles, Dewey Ray and Charlotte of Burlington were guests on Sunday of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. A B. Winters have returned to their home on Bedinger Avenue after a stay in Tampo, Fla.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



AMONG the spring fashions featured in the February Harper's Bazaar is this white felt hat shaped like a bowl, with a sparkling bit bow of bright red moire in the front.

UNION
GALLATIN COUNTY

Miss Mary Virginia Wheeler is on the sick list.

Mrs. Richard Weldon had the misfortune to fall on the stove and burn her hand.

Mrs. Mollie Ball and L. S. Kemper who have been on the sick list are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Zimmeran of Louisville are guests of her mother, Mrs. Nora Davis and family.

Mrs. Daisy Kemper and son alford and Mrs. Alva Lowe of Happy Hills passed Sunday with Mrs. Kemper's sister, Mrs. Pete Noddler of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodie and little nephew, Elmer Vernon Henderson of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Easton of Dry Creek.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

On March 4th, at 4:45 p. m., Central Standard Time, the State Department of Health will inaugurate a series of fifteen-minute programs to be heard each Saturday, at that hour, over WHAS, the Radio Station of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, Louisville.

The first program will review the organization ofthe Kentucky State Medical Association at Frankfort, October 1, 1851, and the organization ofthe State Board of Health in 1879. This program will include a roll call of all the physicians present at the first meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Association and present a kaleidoscopic picture of the all-important role played by physicians in the treatment and control of disease in Kentucky. Subsequent programs will cover the activities of the various divisions and bureaus of the State Department of Health and the progress made in solving the mapor health problems of the State.

The schedule for the month of March is:

March 4th—Oranization of the Kentucky State Medical Association and the Organization of the State Board of Health.

March 11th—Control of Trachoma in Kentucky.

Mrch 18th—The Importance of Vital Statistics.

March 25th—The State Board of Health Laboratory.

CAMERAGRAPHS



REPRESENTATIVES of the cotton textile industries of Japan and United States sign a two-year pact limiting cotton textile exports from Japan to the United States to 200,000 yards. The agreement is a renewal of a similar one signed two years ago. Seated are: H. Yoshida (left), who signed for Japanese interests, and Dr. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, who signed for American interests. Left to right (standing) are: F. G. Blanchard, New York City; T. Inouye, commercial secretary of the Japanese Embassy; Colonel G. E. Buxton, New York City; P. B. Halstead, of the Cotton Textile Institute; T. Oshima, New York City; H. L. Dailey, New York City, and R. W. Philip, Atlanta, Ga.



JOAN CRAWFORD, one of screenland's most popular actresses, helped to launch what promises to be radio's outstanding program when she appeared in the first of the new "Screen Guild Shows". Virtually all of Hollywood's ace performers, producers, directors and writers will participate in the series which will benefit needy people in the motion picture industry. It is broadcast Sundays over CBS at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T.



"WAAAAAAAAAAAAH!" cries Fanny "Baby Snooks" Brice—but there's really nothing to cry about, because Fanny was recently voted premier comedienne of the air in a radio poll among 600 radio editors and columnists conducted by Motion Picture Herald. "Snooks" shared honors with the program she's starred in—Good News of 39 which took second place in the same poll in the list of outstanding Hollywood radio offerings. (Thursday night at 9:00 p.m., E.S.T., over NBC-Red.)



CHARLES PERKEL, aged 7, of Chicago, Ill., receives the Safety Legion plaque and uniform for organizing the first Safety Legion Squad of Chicago boys, from Carl T. Habegger of Berne, Indiana, founder of the Safety Legion of America, starting a nation-wide drive to teach all children safety in a novel and practical way.

WHAT DO YOU WEAR on these wintry days? Patricia Ellis finds this abbreviated little number swell for beach use in southern climes.

Spring Is Just Around The Corner -- So Let Us Freshen Up Your Spring Wardrobe and You Will Be Ready For The Pretty Weather.

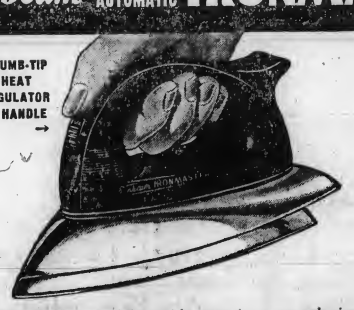
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Automatic Thumb-tip Heat Regulator in the handle, cool, easy-to-set, marked for all types of fabrics.



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Starts 12:00 Fast Time

One Mile South of Big Bone Springs.

We Will Sell At Public Auction

Livestock, 10 Head Milk Cows all milking heavy, some with calves by side.

One Bull, One Horse, One Black Mule 11 years old, Eleven Shoats weight 125 lbs. one Sow, three pigs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Road Wagon, One Sled, One Tractor Dic Harrow One Single Shovel Plow, Tobacco Setter, Corn Sheller, One Two-Horse Scrapper, One Hay Rake, 100 ft. Rope, 1-25 lb. Iron Kettle, 1 Scalding Box, 1-400 gal. Water Tank, One 3-Horse Sulky Plow, 1 pair Beam Scales, 1 Harrow.

FEEDS

4 Ton Clover baled, 100 bu. Corn, 15 bu. Shelled Oats, 100 Chickens, Log Chains and other articles to numerous to mention. TERMS CASH:

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FLORENCE

The many friends of Mrs. Eva Osborn of the Dixie Highway are rejoicing who her convalescence from her recent lengthy illness.

Thomas Marchant of Covington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dugan.

Mrs. Jane Utz of Lloyd Avenue received the sad news Tuesday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Gasper of Virginia. Mrs. Utz left at once for Virginia to attend the funeral.

Mr. Phill Zapp is spending several weeks' with his brother and family of Carrollton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiman, Jr., of Covington and John Merman of Erlanger were guests Sundoy of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiman of Price Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Hara had for their dinner guests Wednesday, his sister, Miss Mae O'Hara of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Zeffa Osborn is spending a week with Fannie and Mary Jane Utz while their mother, Mrs. Jane Utz called to Virginia on account of the death of her mother.

The host of friends of Mr. Jerry Roberts will regret to learn of his illness at his home on Price Pike.

Ben Carl Aylor returned to his home at Carrolton, Saturday after being a patient the past week in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cin' nati and is greatly improved, much to the delight of his many relatives and friends here.

Melvin Platt is moving this week to Mrs. Ora Ross farm near Hopeful church.

Ruth Marie Beemon spent Saturday with her grand mother, Mrs. Anna Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Platt entertained a number of their friends recently with a dance at their home.

The host of friends of Mrs. M. G. Martin will regret to learn of her illness at her residence.

A. S. Lucas had for his guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baxter and family of Harrison, Ohio.

Mrs. Marie Cayle of Ludlow was a dinner guest, Tuesday of Mrs Sarah Marmsberry of Lloyd ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Highbone of Ludlow were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Osborne of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Marksberry entertained relatives from Erlanger Sunday

Mrs. Binnie Bradford entertined last Saturday evening with a card party. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Beemon, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Platt, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Easton, Mrs. Annie Clore Mrs. Harry Dinn, Misses Ruth Tucker, Mary Butts, Ruth Beemon Ruby Dunn, Harry Blackburn, Raymond and Jack Fisher.

The host of little friends regret to learn of Billy Ray Marksberry being ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Aylor spent the weekend with Mrs. Aylor' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts. Mrs. Alyor's father being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Snelling and children of Hebron visited relatives here Sunday.

ERLANGER

It was learned Saturady that magazine salesmen, when endeavoring gto sell their magazines, represnted themselves as affiliated with a civic organization of Erlanger.

The Civic League of Erlanger issued a notice that no magazine salesmen were authorized to sell publications by the league.

It was stated that offical membership envelopes would be ready shortly, to be presented by members of the organization. R. C. McNay is president of the league, a recent organization of prominent citizens of th ecommunity.

The following program will be given on Wednesday, March 1, at the all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Elsmere Baptist Church.

Hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story; devotional, "Faith is Confidence in God's Faithfulness," Mrs. C. B. Coots; discussion, "Go Forward, "My Jesus I Love Thee," "Missions In the Homeland," Mrs Cora Conley; "Missions In the Mountains," Mrs. Howard McKinley; hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus;" prayer. Afternoon session, hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer;" devotional, "Faith In the Scriptures," Mrs. Russell White; prayer, "For the Mountain Wodrkers;" "Present Opportainities, Mrs. Nora Bee Martin; "Forward In Faith Among the Italians," Mrs. Thurman Clutterbuck; "Chinese Work in Mississippi," Mrs. David Wingate; "Indians in Oklahoma and New Mexico," Mrs. Frank Watson; prayer. "For Indians, Italians, Chinese and Jews;" hymn, "Tell Me the Old Old Story;" "French Work in Louisiana," Mrs. Edward Garnnll, "Cuban Work," Mrs. Joseph Greene; "Mexicon Texas," Woman's Missionary Union; "Fruit," Mrs. Clinton Burdette Coots; prayer, "For Cubans, French, Mexicons, Spanish and Negroes in the South;" offering; hymn. "Take the Name of Jesus With You;" benediction

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Montgomery Riggs of Elizabeth Street, Hallam Heights, have returned home from a weeks' stay with relatives in Lexington and Greendale, and entertained with a contract party on Saturday evening. The attractive tallies were inscribed with the names of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Choate of Ault Park, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen, Mrs. and Mrs. George Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uhling of Mariemon, Ohio, Miss Eugenia Johnson Mrs James Holland of Lexington and Mrs. Hazel Raike and Mr. Morgan Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shephard were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Huffman of Thomas Avenue, Hallam Heights en route from Key West, Fla., to their home in Kokomo, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E Bentler of Rushville Ind, passed the weekend with their kindred. While here they were entertained on Saturday evening wit a dinner given by Mr. Bentler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A Bentler, Barrtlett Avenue. On Sunday they were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Bentler's sister, Mrs. Randall C. Taylin and Dr. Taylin of upper Commonwealth Avenue, and on Sunday evening they joined a family dinner party at the residence of Mrs. Bentler's parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Koester, of Central Row

Mrs. James Carey Penn of Hallam Avenue, Hallam Heights, has returned home from a visit with her daughter and new little grandson, Mrs. Raymond Lucas and Jimmy, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Terlau have returned from Covington where they were called by the death of Terlau's uncle, Mr. Naathaniel Droeeg

Mr. Durbin Kemper and Miss Kathryn Hammack passed the week-d with Mr. Kemper's sister, Mrs. John Carter Moore, and Mr. Moore of Beach Drive, Edgewood Subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Division Street were among the guests at the fifty eighth weddinganniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Sr., of Florence, Boone County.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Webster-man of Garvey Avenue had for their guests on Sunday Mrs. Lena Speagle and sons, Robert and Hobart, of Verona, Mrs. Albert Baute of Ft. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hoard.

Mrs. Herschel Landrum of Covington is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward Penell of Palace Avenue.

The many friends of Mrs. Gordon Jennings of Bedinger Avenue are welcoming her out from a recent illness.

Mrs. Thomas Sheriff of Latonia and Mrs. Edward Wehrmeyer and daughter, Edwnia Ruth of Ft. Mitchell have retrnned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bennett of Locust Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Taliaferro of upper Erlanger Road entertained at dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John William Taliaferro and Miss Ella Taliaferro as honor guests.

AUDREY O'HARA PASSES FRIDAY

Services are to be hled at 9:30 a. m. Friday at the John N. Middendorf Sons' Funeal Home, Covington for Audrey O'Hara, six month old daughter of William and Maire O'Hara, 20 Cowie avenue Erlanger.

Blessing will be held at St. Henry Church, Erlanger at 10 a. m. Friday following by burial in St. John Cemetery.

The child died late Tuesday at her home after a short illness. Besides her parents she leaves three brothers William, Eugene and Jas. and two sisters, Dorothy and Laverne O'Hara.

Great Brifian has given formal recognition to Franco government.

SEWER REVENUE BONDS DISCUSSED

At a special meeting of the Elsmere Board of Trustees Tuesday night plans for the sale of the revenue bond issue that is to supplement federal funds in construction of a municipal sewer system were discussed.

Work on the $350,000 project has been going on for several months The bonds for the city's portion of the cost were to be sold at the last meeting of the board but prospective purchasers objected to the proposed method of collection.

It is probable that the board will decide on a definite method of collection of the sewer revenue for retirement of the bonds (when sold) at the meeting March 7, City Attorney Ervin L. Bramlage said!

A letter was received by the board from Mrs. Irene Garratt of the Covington Library expressing approval of the city's proposal to move the Erlanger Library to Garvey avenue and the Dixie Highway a point more avaiable to residents of Erlanger and Elsmere.

MRS. MARY ROBINSON SERVICES HELD SATURDAY

Services for Mrs. Mary Robinson 67, widow of Harry Robinson were held at 2:30 p. m. (CST) Saturday at the Hebron Lutheran Church, Boone county. Burial was in the Hebron cemetery with Allison and Rose, Covington funderal directors in charge.

Mrs. Robinson a native of Boone county died ealy Wednesday at her home in Hebron. She leaves one brother, Henry Jergens with who she lived with. She died of pneumonia after a short illness.

CHANGE IN MOVE-UP SYSTEM IS STUDIED

The recent addition of Independence as a member of the Northern Kentucky Firemen's Association will necessitate a reorganization of the association's "move-up" system of protection, it was said Tuesday night at a meeting at the Ludlow Volunteer Department's headquarters.

Plans were made for the Exeplans were made for the executive Committee of the association to meet several times to work out plans for the changes.

Other cities also have added equipment it was revealed and this too is to be considered in the re-vamping of the present cooperative system, Chief William Conway Southgate declared.

Approximately 70 firemen attended the business and social meeting as guests of the Ludlow department

Thirteen children in one family at Middlesfield, Ohio, have the scarlet fever.

400 Boys and Girls Enrolled in 4-H Club

Projects in Boone County For 1939

Four hundred Boone county 4-H club boys and girls have enrolled in club work for 1939 according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. Prospects are for one o fthe best organized 4-H club programs in years. Enrollment in the community clubs is increasing each day.

Ten community 4H clubs have already orgnized and elected their officers and leaders for 1939. They are Burlington, Florence Hebron Petersburg Grant Hamilton Walton Verona New Haven and Taylorsport. Plans are made for the holding of a county 4-H leaders training meeting at Burlington on Saturday, March 11th and the supply of project circulars and record books will be delivered members at the second series of community club meeting starting Monday, March 13th.

Every boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 18 years inclusive who agrees to carry out an approvfarm or home project and keep a project record book on same is eligible for membership in the 4-H club. 4-H club work is a partnership between the boy or girl and his or her parents. The members elect local adult leaders to advise with them in their community club and project organization. There are no membership fees and project outlines and record books are supplied by the college of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. The community clubs conduct a well rounded rural improvement program undr the supervison of leaders and the county extention Service. The four fold development of the head, heart health and hands.

OWENTON MAN TO SEEK STATE OFFICE

Perry Minor of Owenton, Ky., who has been in Covington the past several days making "soundings," expects to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture in the near future. Minor is a prominent citizen of Owen County and is a farmer. He has a number of friends in Kenton County and he has been in conference with them regarding his race.

After he makes his offical announcement, Minor expects to make an extensive campaign through the state.

Low bid on bridge at Cloverport is $313,000.

FRIENDS HONOR COUPLE ON 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley got together and gave them a surprise party on the evening of February 22nd in honor of the 50th anniversary of their marriage. They brought refreshments of ice cream and cake and also presented Mr. Conley with a gold watch chain and Mrs. Conley a gold cross pendant and chain. Those present who enjoyed the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. John Aylor; Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bedinger Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker; John Mr. Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sleet; Mr. and Mrs. Merit Jack; Mrs. Emma Cleek; Mrs. J. E. McCabe; Mrs. Mattie Griffith; J. O. Griffith; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek; G. A. Slayback Miss Rebecca Sleet and C. C. Sleet.

DORCAS CLASS MEETS WITH MRS BESS CONRAD

The Dorcas Class of the Walton Baptist church met with Mrs. Bess Conrad for an all day session, Friday. Mrs. T U. Jones was in charge of the program. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Cook and daughter, Mrs. Hugh Arnold, Mrs. Beulah Stephenson, Mrs. Mary Sexton, Mrs. John Sleet, Mrs. Emma Flynn and grand daughter, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mrs. Perry Mann Mrs. Nathan Northcutt, Mrs. Levi Pennington, Miss Thelma Pennington Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. T. U. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Ryle, Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm and Mrs. Virgie Fisher.

"Lebanon Presbyterian Church"

There will be preaching services at the above Church this coming Sunday, March 5 at 11 a. m. Every body is cordially invited to come and worship with us.

Farms For Sale

KENTON CO.

LLL HIGHWAY—1 mile out; 12 rm. colonial, barn all mod. Will exchange for city property.

35 ACRES—8 mi. out on LLL; house and barn. Small down payment.

6 A.—6 rm. house, on LLL; barn and outbidgs. All financed; $500 down.

137 A.—On LLL; 2 houses, barns. All financed. Small down payment

232 A.—Kenton; 2 houses, 2 barns.

175 A.—Kenton; river bottom land.

CAMPBELL CO.

65 A.—15 mi. out; good bldgs. Federal loan. 20% down.

13 A.—Near Alex.; bldgs.; exchange

10 A.—Bldgs.; side road; cheap.

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623 WASHINGTON AVE
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SPECIAL BROODERS
PURINA FEEDS UBIKO FEEDS
THOUSANDS OF BABY CHICKS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

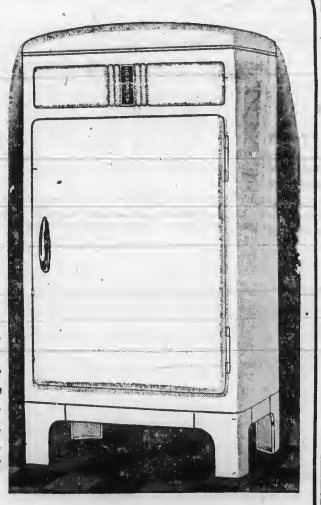
HEAVY BREEDS ---------- $8.45 Per 100
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Come in and let us show you how to raise chicks by modern methods. Keep them free of disease. Start them in your spare room or basement. Practically no labor.

THE CHICK SHOPPE
H. D. MAYHUGH, WALTON, KENTUCKY

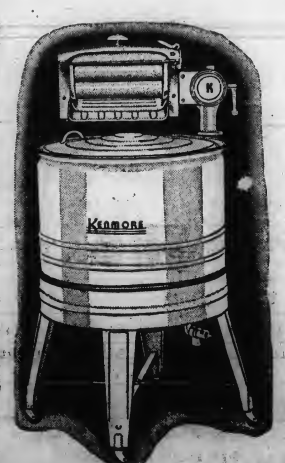
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NEW 1939
6 Cubic Ft.
COLD SPOT
99.50
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Plus Carrying Charge



COLDSPOT

America's greatest value in a 6 cu. ft electric refrigerator! Precision built to Sears rigid specifications and priced to save you money—to give you all the advantages of electric refrigeration without a price penalty. Here is a modern, beautiful and compact Coldspot designed expressly for small families, equipped with all the famous Coldspot features, ready to bring perfect food protection to your home!



NEW 1939
KENMORE
WASHER
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KENMORE WASHER

A sensational low price on this famous Kenmore—for Value Demonstration only! Come in and see ti . . . . check its many quality features . . . and you'll be convinced that now is the time to buy! Big, roomy tub, porcelain enameled inside and out . . . with triple-vane aluminum agitator that does a thorough cleaning job! Powerful all-sealed motor, requires no attention.Chamberlain wringer with target safety release, and 2-inch soft rubber adjustable- pressure rolls. All mechanism sealed . . . for safety.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Covington, 13 W. Seventh St. HE 2004

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday March, 11 1939
Sale Starts 10:00 C. S. T.
Due to Ill Health I Will Sell At AUCTION, At the C. C. SLEET, Dairy Barn on U. S. 42 Near BEAVER, KY.
These Implements Are In A-1 Condition
2 Pair Mules 13 years old, 1 Jersey Cow, 1 Jersey Heifer, 1 Set Harness, 1 Road Wagon, Good 2 Horse Sled, 1 Oliver Chill Turning Plow; 1 Hillside Plow, 1-1 Horse Jumping Plow, 2 Double Shovel Plows, 1 Dic Harrow, 1-1 Horse Corn Drill, 30 bu. Corn, Other Articles To Numerous To Mention
TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE
George Raisor, Owner
Frank Worthington, Auct.

Advertiser's Weekly Farm and Home Section

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



AMONG the first spring coats featured in the February Harper's Bazaar is this full-skirted one of rust-colored Stroock wool cut on monastic lines with a lining of pale blue to match the dress beneath it. The hat is light blue felt with flowers piled high in the back.

MATCH GLOVES AND BOUTONNIERES

Accessories make the suit this season. A simple little navy or black suit can be given a number of intriguing guises if you will invest in three or four pairs of suede gloves in the new bright shades, then match them with boutonnieres. Go a step further and buy some veiling in matching hues to tie around the crown of your saucy new sailor.

MASTERPIECE HANDKERCHIEFS

To give a bit of special flare to your new spring ensemble add one of the masterpiece handkerchiefs of linen so fine that it resembles chiffon, the handkerchiefs have hand-blacked reproductions of famous old masterpieces, such as paintings of Watteau, Corot and Millet.

50,000 persons a year see Man O' War.

Half of prisoners at Joliet are repeaters.

Mooney underwent gall bladder operation.

BICYCLES SAILOR RIDES OFF WITH PALM FOR CHIC

The bycycle sailor is back again, along with Gibson girl silhouette and the shirt waist.

In fact, the sailor hat, in various and sundry guises, is dominating the spring millinery parade.

While feminine New York still gazes wistfully at spring straws, decked with flowers, fly-away bows of ribbon and endless yards of veiling, smart Miami, where summer suns are shining, already is trying out the new millinery styles.

Wee little sailors that perch on the forehead over one eye looking as if the weared had robbed the bandbox of a doll's wardrobe, are being worn with chic little suits of light weight flannel and summer wools. Many are completely shrouded in veiling and have vast bows of the veiling floating off behind for all the world like foam inthe wake of a ship. Another type has a very high crown ornamented usually with a cabbage like rose or shaggy cluster of spring flowers. Still a third type has a brim that is wide in front and on the sides with a short back.. And a fourth type is a direc descendant of those still little hats worn by French cabbies.

For dressier wear there are cart wheel affairs decorated with huge taffeta bows or wreathed with grograin ribbon in several harmonizing shades.

One particularly happy feature of the sailor is that it is becoming to so many different types of faces. It do's mirrors are in dispensable to hairdo of the debutante and looks equally smart on the carefully celled coffure of her mother. Worn by the fluffy feminine type of girl it has a gay impertinence and on the head of her tailored sister has smartly streamlined look that is just as pleasing.

A PICTURE ON YOUR KETTLE

Kitchen utensils grow more decorative every day. A new line of cooking wear just being introduced in white enamel with black or red trim has delightful medallions of an old fashioned girl in color permanently applied to the enamel. A set of this ware would be delightful gift for a bride and for a shower several friends might combine gifts and provide her with a set.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



WHITE lace as Paquin does it, fitted all the way down to a burst of fulness and cartwheels of froufrou make this evening gown from the February Harper's Bazaar.

EMERGENCY CLOSET

If you want to be prepared for any sort of an eventuality set aside a small closet or a group of shelves and lay in a stock of those things which you may need urgently on short notice but may not have quickly available. Keen on hand an emergency medicine kit, an emergency toilet kit, containing two or three fresh tooth brushes, powder, rouge lipstick and cold cream, an emergency bridge kit with a couple of packs of new playing cards, pencils and score pads and a box or two of poker cocktail napkins. If it is a closet instead of shelves allot some space to fresh linen and lay away with lavendar bags, a set of sheets and pillow cases, a group of hand and bath towels and some table linen.

BLOUSES IMPORTANT

Collect blouses this spring for never were they more important. Smart Fifth Avenue shops are showing evening and day length black chiffon skirts with a wide assortment of blouses among which to choose. There are exquisitely detailed ones of fine French organdie ornamented with embroidery, hand tucking and real lace and brisk little taffeta ones in plaids and stripes, others are made entirely of row after row of narrow lace sewed on a foundation of net and still others of bright colored chiffons with big peasant sleeves and necklines which have a an adjustable draw string.

Bank of Kentucky receiver yesterday started to pay 10 per cent dividend to depositors.

GIRL'S BEST FRIEND TODAY IS HER MIRROR

In the Victorian era the girl who cultivated her mirror was more than apt to goin a reputation for conceit. But her Twentieth Century sister who doesn't spend plenty of time in front of a mirror is more apt to win a reputation for dowdiness and careless grooming.

In this day of intricate make-up, emphasis on carriage, stocking seams consciousness and complicated hair perhes jauntily on the upswept good grooming and a trim appearance. In fact, the girl who is single out in any group for that careful, put together appearance si usua. the one whose bedroom or dressing room is equipped with a full mirror wardrobe.

Gone, along with the idea of mirror gazing indicating conceit, are the days when one mirror was enough for all purposes. A really practical mirror wardrobe today consists of a make-up mirror that will cast a revaling light on complexion blemishes, an adjustable mirrior for coffure arrangements, of full length mirror in which one can study posture, the hang of a skirt and the straight lines of a stocking and a good dressing table mirror, preferably one of the three-penel types.

Of course there are any number of other type mirror which are important aids to good grooming but these four are really essential

A good plan in acquiring a mirror wordrobe—if you are not already fully equipped—is to call at your favorite department or hardware store and look over the stock of mirrors. Many times, you can have one made just to your specifications if you do not find exactly what you want. Another hint—in shopping for mirrors be sure to consider the quality of the glass as only polished plate glass can be depended upon to give you back flawless, true reflections.

Here are a few of the new specialty mirrors now on the market for for which to keep an eye out. The first is an adjustable mirror attached to a dressing table stool which swings around in any direction and permits a full view of the one's neck, leaving the hands free back of the head. Another is a make and powders. The fourth is a three up mirror that can be hung around to work with complexion creams panel full length mirror that can be attached to a closet door and gives one an unvarnished report of exactly how she appears to others.

CANNED PEAS ARE GOOD BUDGET ITEM

That democrat of the vegetable world, the green pea, should come in for rather more than its usual share of attention this month, since an unusually large and fine crop during 1938 has made canned peas currently available at attractive prices.

One of the oldest vegetables known to man, the pea is believed to have been included on the menus of our Stone Age forebears. Peas also were reported grown by Columbus on Isabella Island in 1493. However, it ramained for United States horticulturists and American methods of mass merchandising to bring the pea to its highest development and make its rich vitamin content available to the housewife who must count her pennies.

With modern canning methods providing means of preserving crops and with the chain stores assuring farmers of sales of bumper crops through modern systems of mass merchandising, agriculturist were encouraged to experiment with peas to increase the yield per acre and the quality of thep ea

During the next several weeks both the Alaska or early June and Perfection peas are being featured in chain stores throughout the country so it is a wise idea to dig up some favorite green pea recipes and make use of them.

Here is a new one that has been kitchen tested.

Baked Peas With Cream Cheese

1 can peas
12 cup undiluted evaporated milk
1 tablespoon flour
1 egg, slightly beaten
1-4 teaspoon pepper
2 large onions, sliced thin
1 package cream cheese
1 teaspon salt

Use 1-2 cup liquid from peas to dilute milk. Add a little liquid to flour; stir until smooth. Add remaining milk and seasonings. Arrange a layer of drained peas and onions in greased boking dish Crumble half the cheese over the vegetables. Add remaining vegetables and cheese. Pour milk mixture over all. Bake in moderate oven, 350 F. for 40 minutes.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE WOMAN'S DIVISION,

Increasing our land forces is not encouraging this country to take part in war, says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the February Democratic Digest published by the Woman's Divison of the Democratic National Committee "With the picture of the situtation in Europe which has been passing before our eyes," continues Mrs. Roosevelt in an answer to the question of Mrs. Wm. E. Maulsby of Des Moines, Iowa, "I should think we would all of us realize that there are times when an adcuate defense enables us to preserve a just peace and other times when inadequate defence obliges one to accept injustices at the time and future insecurity."

To the suggestion of Mrs. Willis Ruth de Prater of Jackson, Miss., that this country is being overly influenced by polls of public opinion, Mrs. Roosevelt thinks that "apparently polls have some influence on representatives in legislative bodies. I should think them somewhat unreliable because many people vote in them but do not take them very seriously and they can only represent a passing decision which may be influenced at any time by new developments, new facts or points of view as brought out."

Mrs. Roosevelt does not fear that the radio will retard initiative and standardize opinions. Nor does she think that listening in at the right time is hard on homework. To the query of Mrs. Henry F. Grady on this theme she answers: "I cannot see why listening to program on the radio need retard one's initiative or standardize one's opinions. In the past many people have read the same books, seen the same plays and heard the same music. It is simply a case of different times and different interests. Everything one sees or hears or reads has to go through one's own intelligence before it makes any real impression on the inner personality. It is not just listening to a thing which matters, but it is what one's environment teaches one to do with all of the contracts of life. This is the responsibility of the home and not of the radio companies."

Mary W. Dewson, former Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and recently a member of the Social Security Board, isn't discouraged that the February Digest, published by the Woman's Division of the Democratic National Committee that: Perhaps, there aren't as many flaming Florence Nightingales about as there used to be. But there's an army marching seriously, successfully ahead. You aren't conscious of this army's progress, it is moving so quietly:

"You used to notice the Florence Nightingales, the spectacular crusaders. They were so far ahead of the rowd. Now all women, not just a daring few, are moving ahead."

Miss Dawson thinks, morever, that no woman can be a success in public life without a good secretary and adds that a poor secretary can ruin any official career for that matter. Not long ago Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her column spoke of the value of good secretarics and praised them as "people who make life possible for many of us."

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THE crocus of fashion is a navy blue coat like this one of Forstmann wool from the February Harper's Bazaar, worn with a white silk pique Ascot. The tiny sailor of multicolored straw is frothy with veiling.

LACE PATTERNED SHOES

Shoes in cut out patterns that re semble lace are the latest additions to spring footwear. The shoes have a fragile look that goes well with the small waisted highly feminised silhouette of the season.

DUST WITH PAPER

A new dusting paper lately introduced can boast of triple virtues since it cleans and polishes at the same time that it removes the dust. The paper is much more practical and sanitary than cloths so keep an eye out for it the next time you go shopping.



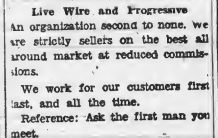
THE NEW YEAR!

S'art the new year with good vision and eye comfort —freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

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Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington :: KENTUCKY
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Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none, we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.

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$5 Machineless Croquignole Wave ---------- $3.50

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FEBRUARY AND MARCH SPECIAL

The Meloton Oil Wave $5.00—now for $3.00 and the quality Wave for $2.50, both waves are complete for that price. And children's waves, Machinless or machine Oil Waves for $2.00. Try a Brecks' Scalp Treatment for falling hair, dry or oily hair.

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SEEDS
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WHEN YOU BUY SEED FROM HILL'S YOU REACH NEAREST THE GROWER
DIRECT TO THE FARMERS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
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NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S ONLY CAR LOAD BUYERS
FARM AND GARDEN TOOLS—
SPRAYERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
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News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

PETERSBURG
BOONE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith are the proud parents of a little daughter, named Carylon Jean.

Mr. Ennis Nixon is seriously ill at his home here.

Miss Arlie Ryle and her mother entertained Rev. Beach and Mrs. Eva Carver, Sunday.

Mrs. Ogla Gersler recently entertained her mother, Mrs. Stephens of Aurora, Indiana.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR GEORGE RUTH

Funeral services for George Ruth, age, 89, were held in the Christian church here Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Mr. Ruth, a retired butcher, died Wednesday at his home in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Mr. Ruth moved to Lawrenceburg 25 years ago.

For many years he operated a butcher shop in Petersburg.

Those left to mourn his passing are: his two sons, Leonard Ruth, Lawrenceburg and Charles Ruth, Petersburg and three daughters.

Burial was in Petersburg cemetery.

UNION
BOONE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley McWethy and children spent Sunday at Petersburg with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Doane and and daughter were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gschwind and daughters spent Sunday at Mrs. Norman Lalbdy, Mrs. Geo. Kerns, Mrs. G. R. Coe attended a luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Sayne of Florence, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Newman were Sunday callers at Joe Ryans. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan have recently moved to the Nictine farm at Beaver Lick.

Mrs. George Kearns entertained the Mission Study Class last Tuesday. Mrs. W. M. Ward and Mrs. Francis Maxfield of Erlanger taught the Mission book in a very interesting manner.

Mrs. Mary Aylor of Big Bone, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Marshall.

WALNUT LICK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Miss Isla McCormick visited Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter, Barbara and Mrs. Emma Wileford, Monday.

Rev. G. N. Smith filled his regular appointments here Saturday and Sunday and was entertained in the home of C. D. Hughes and wife, Vevie Webster and son, Leo was Sunday dinner guest of C. D. Hughes and wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington was afternoon callers.

Miss Martha Webster is staying with her aunt, Elva Speagle for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of near Florence spent Monday with her sister, Miss Elva Speagle and Martha Webster.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rhodes and children into our midst. They moved Friday in part of Mrs. Elmer Willihoite's house.

Mrs. Vevie Webster was calling on Mrs. Flonnie Edrington, Monday for a while.

Our school bus driver, James Beach was late today, Monday as he had the misfortune of bursting a cylinder head in his bus. He had to call another bus to meet him.

WATERLOO
BOONE COUNTY

Garnet Scott remains ill.

Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat is visiting her parents on Gunpowder Creek.

Miss Hallie Stephens visited Mrs. Jess Bagby, Friday. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat.

Mrs. Thelma Johnson visited her sister, Mrs. Ruth Rector, who was ill last week.

Mrs. Bernard McNeely and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horton last weekend.

Miss Latha and June Coral Stephens visited her sister Mrs. Jesse Bagby Saturday night and Sunday.

Paul Alley Cook is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cook.

Mrs. Cliff Pope called on Mrs. Jack Purdy Wednesday afternoon.

Friends of W. G. Kite have been receiving cards describing his delightful visit in the Sunny South with his cousin N J. Newhall and family at Hollywood, Fla.

PAINT LICK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopperton and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rider.

Mrs. Eb. Sisson spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lee Hendren and family.

Mrs. John Barnes and son, Howard Barnes and Mrs. Bessie Alexander spent Saturday in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sile Rider and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rider and family, Mr. Jake Rider and son, Cecil Roy has the flu. Hope they soon get better.

Mrs. John Barton has been confined to her home with the flu, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny O'Donell spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cora O'Donell.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel returned to their home Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes. They also spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendren.

STAFFORDSBURG
KENTON COUNTYY

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stein were busy preparing a birthday dinner for Wm. Stein, their father, of Covington, when they recieved word that Mr. Stein had fallen and broke his hip. Thus a sad ending to a happily anticipated occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brammock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brammock and Ralph Brammock of Kilat spent Sunday with G. A. and W. L. Ballinger. Mr. W.L. Ballinger, who is quite ill is steadily growing weaker.

Mrs. Geo. Binder, Jr., who recently was ill is now able to be out again, having spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Danson Ballinger.

Mrs. J. A. Keeney and children called on her father, who is ill on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sweeney and children. dren Mrs. Russell Sweeney being confined to her home with grippe.

SUGAR CREEK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Radford and children called on Mrs. Hannah Edwards and daughter Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Wallick called on Mrs. Grace Spencer, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ellis and father of Covington, Ky were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radford and children were the supper guests of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Wallick, Friday evening.

Mrs. Mae Jump and little Verna Hon of Glencoe, Ky., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Grover Clifton.

Robert Clifton spent several days with Walter Hon of Near Elliston assisting with the electric wiring of this house.

Congratulations—to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dance (nee Dorothy Hon) of Elliston, Ky; who were married February 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoneking and children of Lawrenceburg, Indiana spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Lakeland, Ky., spent the weekend at their home here.

Mrs. Stella Miskell Friday afternoon.

The folks here all enjoy the interesting letters from the Dallas Wallick of U. S. N. T. S. Platoon 8. Norfork, Virginia.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1
KENTON COUNTY

Mrs. J. A. Keeney and children called on her father, who is ill on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sweeney andchildren. Mrs. Russell Sweeney being confined to her home with La grippe

Mrs. Crawford was called to Covington by the illness of her daughter, Majorie.

Our efficient physician, Dr. F. A. Daughterty had to take some of his own medicine and remained at home on Saturday, but we were glad that he was again able to be out on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Giles of Independence, but wellknown here is satisfactorily convalescing from treatment at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis of Latonia will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Loomis fell on the ice last Thursday and sustained painful injuries, the fullextent of which has not been determined.

Mrs. W. E. Hanna spent Saturday at the home of her son Harley in Latonia. Mrs. Harley Hanna who recently returned from the hospital with her litte son Jimmy Lee is convalescing satisfactorily and will soon be able to be around again.

BEAVER LICK
BOONE COUNTY

William Brown, who is working in Louisville spent the weekend here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and children moved to Covington last week. Mr. Johnson drives a truck for the Blue and Grey Trucking Company.

Mrs. Arch Noell and Mrs. Jerdie Harris, both of Verona, were recent guests of Miss Lennie Moore and Miss Lee Hoard.

Mrs. John Orr received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Avery Lighter of Pittsburg, Pa., died Sunday, February 19. She was buried at Pittsburgs on Monday.

We were sorry that Rev. Jack Ervin was unable to fill his appointment at the Christian church Sunday because of an attack of flu We hope he will be well soon.

Another bad wreck on Route U. S. 42, occured Saturday afternoon, a Plymouth sedan crashed into a Dixie Ohio truck. The driver of the sedan was killed instantly and another died soon and a lady passenger was badly injured. These were Louisville people nd were on their way to Newport to a Masonic meeting. The accident occured near the Boom-Callatin line.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and son, G. W., and Miss Jeanette Webster left Sunday for Florida. They expet to be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. James Houston and Mrs. Dick Houston, both of Richwood, called on Mrs. John Friend, Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Brown entertained recenlly with a six o'clock dinner in honor of her daughter, Wanda's seventh birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fibb's; Mrs. Fannie Howard and the Misses Ruth Ann and Jean Sleet.

The members of the New Haven Homemakers Club were entertained recently by their President, Mrs. Walter Pennington. The following were present, Mrs. Agnes Roberts, Mrs. Sam Sleet, Mrs. Jake Cleek, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mrs. Emma Cleek, Wandell Sleet, Mrs. George Baker and son, G. W., Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Joseph Huey, Mrs. Bernard Southgate, Mrs. Austin Gschwind and daughter, Doris, Mrs. George Allen Slayback and son, Allen Huey, Mrs. Harve Vest, Mrs. Walter Ferguson and Mrs. Raymond Snow.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, got together and gave them a surprise party on the evening of February 22nd in honor of the 50th anniversary. A number of the guests brought refreshments of ice cream and cake and also presented Mr. Conley with a gold watch and Mrs. Conley with a gold cross pendant and chain. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bedinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker, John Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bedinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker, John M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sleet, Mr. and Mrs. Merit Jack, Mrs. Emma Cleek, Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mrs. Mattie Griffith; J. O. Griffith; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek, G. A. Slayback, Miss Rebecca Sleet and C. C. Sleet.

EAGLE TUNNEL
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Wallace and family.

Several from here attended the sale of Jas. Kinman and Mrs. Nannie Hemingway, deceased.

Mrs. Katie Gross, Mrs. Cecil Alexander, Mrs. May Miller and Mrs. Eliza Wallick spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Stella Osborne and helped her quilt.

Mrs. Leroy Rider and children spent Sunday with her parents, I. E. Stephenson and family, also called on John Rider and family in the afternoon.

Jack Duncan is moving to the farm of Mrs. Addie Gross. We welcome them to our neighborhood

O. B. Courtney spent the week end with his nephew, Homer Courtney and family.

Joe Reffett spent a part of last week visiting relatives in Bourbon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Elfrie Hendren were business callers in Glencoe, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider were business visitors in Warsaw, Friday.

Warren Rider of Cincinnati visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and family, Saturday.

Miss Victoria Rider spent the week in Warsaw, attending to the Ladies Shop, while Mrs. Landrum is home with her husband, wo is very ill.

Been having bad weather lately but are hoping spring is just around the corner.

VERONA
BOONE COUNTY

The Light Bearer's Sunday school class met with Mrs. Gertrude Brewster, Wednesday, February 22, for an all-day meeting. At the noon hour a lovely lunch was served to the following: Mrs. Grace Renaker, Mrs. Nell Hunt, Mrs. J. T. Roberts, Mrs. Alice Chapman, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Francis McCormick, Mrs. Lucy Brewster, Mrs. Grace Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewster. In the afternoon the following program was given it being George Washington's birthday. "Open Song, Shine," Devotional by Mrs. Gertrude Brewster," New Years Resolution" and the Life of George Washington by Mrs. Alice Chapman and memorial to Washington by Mrs. Nell Hunt. Next month's meeting will be held March 22 at the home of Mrs. Alice Chapman.

Mrs. W. M. Whitson is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher are still on the sick list. Several of our children have the chicken pox.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Price Webster to our neighborhood and Mr. and Mrs. John Brewster.

The Verona P T. A. will meet at the Verona school building, Thursday, March 9. All mothers are urged to be present.

OAKLAND RIDGE
GALLATIN COUNTY

There was a very good attendance at the church services at this place Saturday night and Sunday, considering the stormy bad weather. A fine sermon was delivered by Rev. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beach, who sold their farm in this vicinity and purchased a farm from Jasper Duncan of Sayersville are moving this week. Their many friends regret to lose them but are hoping they will like their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and two little sons of Charlensville, O., were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and attended church services here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert House and two little daughters of Jonesville were Saturday and Sunday guests of his brother, Less House and family.

Several from this place tattended the Kinman sale near Glencoe, Saturday. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Rev. John King of Covington, pastor of the Oakland church was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ellie of Rossville, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cushman were business visitors in Covington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maddox and daughter and son of Glencoe were the Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swango of near Glencoe spent Friday afternoon guests of her mother, Mrs. J. T Leary.

MUNK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis were visiting Mrs. Nora Cox of Mt. Zion the past week.

Ina, Ollie and Ray D. Webster were business callers in Warsaw Saturday.

Venrella Vaughn of Glencoe was visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Vaughn over the weekend.

Mrs. Florence Plunkett, who has ben spending some few months with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkett of Owen County, returned home Sunday.

Ed Webster was a business caller in Cincinnati the past week.

Elmer Webster and Ernest Plunkett were business callers in Warsaw Saturday.

Local op tion election is sought for Pikeville.

Vapo Path

WHY SUFFER—With Aches and pains TRY VAPO-PATH MINERAL Treatments and Enjoy Living.

Vapo Path Institute
E. W. KENDALL, Mgr.
WALTON, KY.
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Thorough Attention To Every Detail

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We have a large selection right in our store for delivery
Come in and see the new patterns
Also 12x12 and 12x15 Rugs with border

INDEPENDENT
LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.
527 MADISON AVENUE
This Is Our One and Only Location

ROUSE
NEON SIGNS
baked ENAMEL the Wear Resisting FINISH
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 99 Walton, Ky.



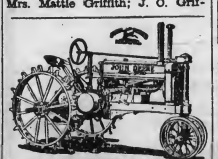
Satisfied

You, too, will be satisfied with the insured safety and attractive earnings that your savings will get here.

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CURRENT RATE 4% OF DIVIDEND

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF COVINGTON
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JOHN DEERE
Tractor

The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel successfully. New low prices (Convenient terms.)

Also complete line of farm fence and barb wire, priced to meet all competition.

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for repairs or new goods

THE JANSEN HDWE. COMPANY
108-110 PIKE ST. COlonial 0910
COVINGTON

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

Walton Feed Mills
White Fawn Flour
Double Your Money Back Guarantee

SALES Ford SERVICE
LATONIA MOTOR CO.
EDGAR HANAUER
ALL MAKES OF USED CARS
3820 Winston Ave., Latonia, Ky.

Don't Pay Anymore! But Get More For Your Money.
Stop In and Let Us Prove It!
Spring Shoes Now Ready
Watch Our Windows
Quality Sample Shoe Shop
627 Madison Ave. Covington, Kentucky

HEADLINE NEWS
(continued from page one)

Forty per cent of farm mortages debt in U. S. are held by government.

Woman was first in line to receive Bank of Kentucky dividend yesterday.

Steel workers' union is seeking $5,000,000 in back pay from Republic Steel.

State Highway Commission met yesterday awarded contracts on Livermore bridge.

Secretary of Treasury announced U. S. will seek to borry no new money March 15.

A. & P. Tea Company last week distributed $1,000,000 bonus to clerks

There were 10,000 more births in State in 1938 than in 1937.

Eddyville is seeking levee for protection from the Cumberland river

Five year old boy was killed by auto near Mt. Washington

Man failed and was arrested in attempt to hold up bank at Bardwell.

FISH AND GAME

For the past twenty years there has been a good dal of criticism from the sportsmen and especially the quail hunter in regard to the purchasing of the 'Mexican Quail" by the Division of Game and Fish.

Each year the Division purchases all available native Bob White Quail and as that specie is limited to approximately five thousand birds per year, the additional birds must be purchased elsewhere. So the Divison supplies this deficit with Texas Bob White imported from the high plateau land of Northern Mexico.

The Texas Bob White is found in Texas, New Mexico and the northern part of Mexico and is exactly like the native Bob White with the exceptions that due to the climate in that section of the country it does not require as many feathers and due to the food that it gets there its feather sare of a different shade. When brought to Kentucky the birds, after moulting takes on additional feathers and becomes the exact color of the Native bird.

The bird which has caused criticism to the Division by bird hunters known as the Mexican quail. This bird is found from central Arizona to Western Texas, north to Southern Colorado and over most of the Panhandle of Texas, east nearly to central Texas, and south to the valley of Mexico. The Mexican Quail has a small top-not is smaller than the Bob-White and is noted for its running rather than its flying. It cannot be pointed by dogs and will not rise in flight which makes shooting almost impossible.

In receiving shipments of the Texas Bob White in past years some of the Mexican Blue Quail were brought in by oversight and is for that reason that some birds have been found in Kentucky. The Division now checks all birds carefully before being received and in that way all such undesirable species of birds are eliminated.

Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, has purchased approximately 10,-0000 of the Texas Bob White, Quail to be released the latter part of March or the first of April by this Division, assisted by the Fish and Game Clubs in Kentucky.

1935
Chev. Town Sedan
Radio, Heater Good Tires.
$295.00
Davis Chevrolet Co.
Phone 95 Walton, Ky.

Colonial 1121 SOuth 0237-W
THE
RADIO SERVICE
SHOP
W. M. Stephenson
505 Scott Blvd. Covington, Ky.

CASH DRAWINGS
FIRST PRIZE $10.00—Mrs. C. C. LONG
SECOND PRIZE $5.00—JACK COYLE
THIRD PRIZE $1.00 EACH—Mrs. Cecil Gaines, Edith Ballard Bobby Lancaster, Mrs. Clara Jones Mrs. Cliff Peebles
DRAWING THIS WEEK
ROBERTS GROCERY

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE JOHN R. COPPIN CO. Seventh & Madison
COPPIN'S 66TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Special purchases by us . . . special savings for you . . . in brand new spring merchandise . . . to celebrate our birthday . . . 66 years of service as a Kentucky store . . owned and operated by and for Kentuckians. AND . . . .
$377 in Special Anniversary Gifts for You:
We've Only Room to List A Few. Ask Any Coppin Salesperson How to Obtain them.)

(1) Chambers Gas Range	value	$149.50
(1) Redfern Spring Coat	value	16.75
(12) Pairs Women's $1 Silk Hose	value	12.00
(12) Window Shades, 6x36, size	Value	12.00
(1) Girls' Spring Coat	value	7.95
(6) Pairs Women's $1 Van Raalte Gloves		6.00
(1) Catalina Bathing Suit	value	5.95
(1) Nelly Don Dress	value	5.95
(1) Table Lamp	value	5.95
(1) Pair Natural Poise Shoes	value	5.50
(1) Beauty Parlor Service Ticket	value	5.00
(1) Wimbledon Hat	value	5.00

THE JOHN R. COPPIN CO. Covington, Kentucky

Classified Ads

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—Immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest livability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky., 50june 39

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several nice pedigreen White Rock Cockerels, 2 incubators in good condition, 400 and 600 capacity, priced to sell. We are agents for Simplex and Jamesway poultry equipment. See or write us should you need anything in this line. We will be glad to send catalogs. Menefee Poultry Farm Crittenden, Ky Route 1

INSURANCE—on horses, mules and cattle that pays full insured cash value in case of death from any cause. Edward Insurance Agency, Phone 48 16-3tc

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, choice for sheep. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, Ky. Phone 778. 163t

FOR SALE—Yellow Bloom sweet clover seed hulled $4.00 per bu., unhulled $2.00 per bu. E. L. Webster, Walton, Route 1 Green pike. Tel. Ind. 1724 2tp

40 HEID EWES—1 to 4 years old; Good 7 year old mare, 1600 pounds 7 year old house, none better; 4 years old house, none better; 4 year old mare good one;

8 DRAFT HORSES—and mares, 3 and 4 years old broke; 1 pair mares will weigh 3000 work any place, match. Come look these horses over before you buy. I raised these horses and broke them, all sound, no disease. Ambro Easton Erlanger, Ky. R. 3 Phone Florence 445 Pice Pike Easterdale Stock Farm 17-.

REAL ESTATE—Farm, 40 acres Good house, barn and outbuildings. FARM—33 acres, good location J. G. Pennington, Verona 3tp

FOR SALE—12 Ton Alfalfa hay in bales. Dr. J. F. McCormac, Verona Ky 17-18p

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

FOR SALE OR RENT

6-ROOM HOUSE—barn and outbuildings; 8 acres good land in grass. All in excellent condition. Henry Dixon place. Florence 440 18c

THAT WOULD HURT
JONES:—That man Smith is going around telling lies about you.
JAMES:—I don't mind that but if he begins to tell the truth I'll bread his neck.
We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of the market:
Starting and Growing Mash per 100 pounds $2.00
Big Bone Mixed Feed, per ton $29.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed per ton $32.00
Sweet Clover Dairy, 20 percent protein per ton $30.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration, 24 percent protein per ton..... $32.00
Fertilizer and Grass Seeds of all kind
WALTON FEED MILLS
Where Quality Tells & Price Sells
Phone 57

FOR SALE—1 Crosley Battery Radio with batteries. Noel Lea, 96 South Main, Walton, Ky.

NOTICE

I herby make application for licenses to sell Beer in the town of Walton, Ky, county of Boone.
R. D. Farris

FOR SALE—Good mare mule, 12 years old, also davinette set. W. G. Williams, Glencoe Ky.

FOR SALE—Team of Red Rhon mare and horse; mare in foal, 6 and 7 years old; sound and good workers. Price $240; 1 gray mare in foal, price $240; 1 gray mare filly. Price, $90.; 1 12 year old mare good worker and gentle Price $75 or will take other stock in exchange. Frank D. Cook, Atwod, 3L highway. phone Ind 404.

FARM FOR RENT

106 ACRES OF LAND—with 6 rm. ..house and dairy barn. Ind 454 or Walton 493

FOR SALE—in good condition Fordson Tractor; 1-2 ton Truck; 2 small incubators. W. S. Friend Walton R. 2.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows. Henry Lipscomb, Midway Garage Walton Route 1. 2tp

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching. Bloodtested; Simplex brooders; Jamesway equipment; Salesbury Remedies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky. Phone 384 20tf

FOR SALE—Electric Washer A-1 call, Jack Farris Walton Ky.

FOR SALE—4 Room cottage on Main St. Walton A real bargain. W. R. Powers, Walton Ky. 19p

WANTED TO RENT

FARM — Furnish own tools equipment. References. J. C. Davis, Latonia, R. R. No. 3. Phone Ind. 955 .

HAY BALING—$2.00 per ton. W. R. Kenney, Walton, Ky. Phone Walton 1392 174tc

FOR SALE—Labafory Tested tobac co seed. Edwards' Insurance Agency, Phone 48.

FOR SALE—5 room House and half lot 73x163. Will trade J. T. Stone, 36 High Street. 2tp

FOR SALE—1 three old Thorough bred Black Poll Angus bull, a dandy; good one. See him at my farm 4 miles north of Hebron on North Bend road; also 1 Hamilton; 1 1 Beck with player,1 small Wurlitzer; pianos, just reconditioned at bargain price. J. H. Beatty, 26 Sunset ave Erlanger Ky. 2pd

IN MEMORY OF JOHNNIE MILLER

In memory of our beloved husband and father who departed this life January 17, 1939. Johnnie was a kind father and devoted husband to know him was to love him as he met each and every one with a smile. He gave his self to God and become a member of Mt. Zion Baptist church some years ago.

He bore his sufferings with patience and was ready to go. He will be sadly missed and we hope to meet him in that Beautiful Home over there.

HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER GERTRUDE

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
BABY CHICKS
Real profit makers—all leading breeds U. S. Approved, B. W. D. blood tested, stained antigen method, reactors removed. Pullorum passed clean. Started chicks. Write for FREE catalog today. KENTUCKY HATCHERY
227 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank own neighbors and friends and all who were so kind and faithful during the illness and death of our husband and father, Johnnie Miller; we want to thank Bros. Glosson Abernathy and Brown for their consoling words. The ones who sung the beautiful songs; flower girls and all who took part in the funeral services, which was held at Mt. Zion Baptist church Jan. 19 1939; also want to thank J. L. Hamilton for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral; friends who gave the wreath and flowers.

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

OLDEST WARSAW RESIDENT TAKEN

Services for Mrs. Margaret LaVelle, 96, oldest resident of Gallatin County who died Sunday at her home in Warsaw, were held Wednesday at 9 a. m., at St. Joseph church. She is the widow of Robert LaVelle, who fought with the Union forces during the Civil War.

Mrs. LaVelle was born in Ireland and came to Warsaw to live when she was 8 years old.

Five children, Nancy William and Richard LaVelle, survive.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH CALANDER

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship—10:45 a. m. second and fourth Sundays.

Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting at 7:45 p. m. every Wednesday.

The Alf Adams heirs sold their 64 acre farm at Vesalia Concrete road to Jeff. Smith of Latonia Ky. this farm has not been transferred for many years. Mr. Smith plans to build a modern home on this beautiful farm.

Ellis and Tom Edwards of Calif. Road sold there 42 acre farm on Bristow Pike Kenton county to Edward Kleman of 21st Covington, Ky.

Now is Time To buy Plant Bed Fertilizer and Seeds. Coal and Farm Machinery.
All of the Farmers Needs
—at—
Walton & Readnour
Phone 154 Walton, Ky.

EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY
We can now SAVE our Customers CASH on
INSURANCE
Your Choice of 15 Old Line Stock Companies.
Stop In or Phone 48

WE KNOW SEEDS!
It is to your advantage to buy seeds from some one who knows what he is talking about Not only do we have our own farming experience, but we also have the benefit of thousands of other farmers' experience. We are always glad to consult and advice with you on your Seeding Problems.
SERICEA—The handy Lespedeza—Grown in Oldham County, Kentucky. In the hull— lb 15c
Korean lespedeza, Alfalfa, Red Clover
Garden Seeds
We have the largest and best assortment of best assortment of best varieties. We are always first to stock a new market if it has merit.
Market Gardeners can depend on us for quality seeds.
Poultry Feeds
Pratts Poultry Feeds—Mash and Pellets for Baby chicks—Growing Chicks, Laying Hens.
C-Ka-Gene Ration—Feed from 3rd to 8th week reduces Coccidiosis losses.
RED STEER FERTILIZER—Still the Best
NOTICE: Our Seed and Feed Department Stays open for Business All Day Wednesdays—
Geo. C. Goode
Covington, Kentucky

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky
BOB HOPE-SHIRLEY ROSS
—in—
THANKS FOR THE MEMORY
Friday and Saturday, March, 3rd and 4th
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c
ROBERT MONTGOMERY-ROSALIND RUSSELL
—in—
"FAST AND LOOSE"
Sunday, March 5th
SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c
FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
GLENDA FARRELL-OTTO KRUGER-HERBERT MUNDIN
—in—
"EXPOSED"
Monday, March 6th
Also chpter 8 of serial—"Flaming Frontier"
Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR EVERYONE
BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
PETER LORRE-RICARDO CORTEZ-VIRGINIA FIELD
—in—
"Mr. Moto's Last Warning"
Tuesday, March, 7th
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone
TYRONE POWERS-HENRY FONDA-NANCY KELLY
—in—
"JESSEE JAMES"
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
Wednesday and Thursday, March 8th and 9th
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c
—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—
COMING—"STAND UP AND FIGHT"; "ARIZONA WILDCAT"
KENTUCKY—With Loretta Young and Richard Greene at the Kentucky Theatre, Dry Ridge, Thursday Friday and Saturday March 9th, 10th and 11th.

...ary of Ky. Library

...CT $50 TO $100, FOR CUTTING, ...
...FAI... OR REMOVAL OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES TO PUBLIC ...
See Ky. Statutes, Article 1264

Headline News

It is reported Hitler and Mussolini will soon confer in Italy.

Three were given life terms at Pikeville for armed robbery.

Traffic fatalities in January were 6 per cent under year ago.

There were 10,000 more birth in State last year than in '37.

Danville business men opposed restricted parking proposal.

Senator Holt says he will push his anti-third term' resolution.

New York inventor has sued Ford Motor Company for 36 million.

Louisville Male High school defeat in district basketball tournament was quite an up-set.

Warren county farmer claims he was held up and robbed of $400.

American Sugar Refining Company had its worst year in 1938 since 24.

W. B. Ray has resigned as farm agent of Breckinridge county.

Mrs. Roosevelt has resigned her membership for the D. A. R.

Edingburg, Ind., farmahand confessed to killing a man and his wife.

Treasury Department expects to receive $425 million this month.

DiMaggo, unsigned left yesterday for training camp of Yankees.

Judge Manion was indicted on charge of conspiracy to defraud.

Glass opposes Presidents power to devalue dollar being continued.

A legless peddler in New Orleans, accused of murder, will not have a leg to stand on in court.

The easier that money comes, the easier it is to keep.

Two fictions: A will must be "read" in presence of heirs and a lawyer must be paid to get a divorce decree.

Average small town wants the railroad to stop all its trains that runs through it, and then will not ride on them.

Nearly a half million Chicago voters Tuesday answered the question, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?"

Twenty years ago people blushed when the subject was mentioned. Now the newspaper print all the details.

The fiscal year, of the Highway Department begins the first day in April, and it really ends the first Saturday in August.

Two justices appointed on the Supreme Court by Roosevelt dissented from the opinion condemning the sit-down strike. "The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib."

(Continued on page two)

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, MARCH, 9, 1939 | Volume 24, Number 19

Theives Loot Tom's Filling Station In South Walton

Theives Break Window Steal Valuable Articles

Durling the late hours of Sunday night or early Monday morning,, burglers broke into the Pure Oil Service Station, owned and operated by Tom Neal, of this city.

The station is located in South Walton. The looters gained entrance by breaking the front glass in the door.

A quality of tires, tubes, cigarettes and other valuable stock were taken from the place.

The amount of loss was estimated at about one hundred dollars.

Local authorities are investigating the robbery. This is the first robbery to be recorded in Walton for some time.

BROTHER CHARGED WITH SHOOTING BROTHER

Bradley Griffin, 31, was in a fairly good condition of Booth Hospital, Covington, early Tuesday and his brother, Edgar Griffen, 23 was at liberty under $1,000 bond following a shooting affray Monday at their home between belleview and Petersburg, Boone county, Ky.

Sheriff F. M. Walton of Boone County reported that Edgar was shot by his brother, who had ordered him out of their home after a quarrel over rent.

A charge of shooting with attempt to kill was placed against Edgar by Sheriff Walton after the officer removed the victim to the hospital, where he is under treatment for a bullet wound in his left hip.

Sheriff Walton said Edgar will be tried on the charge at Burlington after Bradley's release from the hospital.

GRAND JURY MEETS AT INDEPENDENCE

Interest will center on Independence, county seat of Kenton county when Judge Johnst Northcutt impanels a grand jury of Kenton Circuit Court there today in keeping with custom.

The grand jury session at Independence usually is more or less a formality the grand jury being impaneled and completing its investigations within one or two days.

Oral fireworks which resulted when the Kenton County Grand Jury impaneled in Covington Feb. 14 presented its report to Judge Northcutt February 25, were being recalled last night.. There was speculations as to whether there would be further criticism.

Judge Northcutt,, in compliance with the statutes will direct the grand jury to investigate violations of fish and game laws and gambling.

NEW HIGHWAY PROPOSED BY CLUB

A new four-lane highway north from Madison Pike at a point between Rogers and Decoursey Avenue to cut through the hill west of the new reservoir and join the south end of Russell Street, was included in proposals made last night by members of the Latonia Men's Club meeting at St. Mark church, Latonia.

It was said that the road would relieve the heavy traffic flowing north and south and would tie in with "Latonia Terrace," the new housing project.

In connection with the proposed road the club suggested that an underpass be constructed at Twenty four Street to connect the southwest section of the city with Covington Junior and Senior High School.

Members proposed also the construction of a bridge on underpass for pedestrains on West Southern Avenue which was blocked when the Caroline Street underpass was erected.

Critics of Mr. Hopkins who insist he didn't mean it are unfair. Give him a chance to prove that he did.

Brother of Walton Women Dies

Mrs. John Campbell Brother Dies in Ohio

The brother of Mrs. John Campbell of Walton died suddenly in Portsmeuth, Ohio on February 27. Mrs Campbell was called to his bedside the day before, when doctors had given up all hopes for his recovery.

He became suddenly ill after having a meal in a resturant in the city and died.

The deceased leaves with all the friends of Mrs. Campbell in expressing their deepest sympathy in their hour of grief.

BEN CARPENTER FOUND DEAD AT RICHWOOD

Mr. Benjamin Carpenter, age 56 years, who lived near Richwood, Boone county was last seen on Sunday evening, at Richwood and was found in his home dead on Wednesday morning. He lived alone and suposition was that he died soon after retiring on Sunday evening—the evidences of the paper made a struggle, and his death was due to heart failure. His body was badly decomposed, which was evidence he had been dead for some time.

His remains were removed to Chambers and Grubbs (morgue) or preperative roo mand properly caren for. Funeral services were conducted from the funeral home, Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. by Rev. R. W. Woods of Covington in the presence of his many relatives and friends. Burial was in the Carpenter cemetery.

Those left to mourn his passing are his sister, Mrs. R. F. DeMolsey; one brother, Wood Carpenter of Covington and a half brother, Ralph Carpenter, also one half sister, Mrs. Otis Rearnour and his many friends and relatives.

Chamber and Grubbs had charge of funeral arrangements.

SURVEY REQUESTED OF U. S. HIGHWAY 25 IN BOONE COUNTY

Definite Figures Asked By Boone County Court

Walton, Kentucky

To the Fiscal Court of Boone county:
March 7, 1939

Gentlemen:

On January 8, 1939, there appeared in the Kentucky editions of all Cincinnati newspapers an announcement to the effect that U. S. Highway No. 25 would be relocated and built as a super highway running south from Sandfordtown, passing through Kenton County approximately inldway between the present U. S. Highway No. 25 and Kentucky Highway No. 17, thus missing Boone County entirely.

Within a short while following this announcement, meetings of various citizens of Kenton, Boone and Grant Counties were held and at a meeting held at Florence on January 31, 1939, an organization styled "U. S. 25 Highway Association of Northern Kentucky was formed and the undersigned was elected as its President.

Prior to this meeting a committee of three, Hon. Simon M. Billiter of Covington, Hon. R L. Vincent of Williamstown, Kentucky, and the writer went to Frankfort and discussed with Mr Cutler, Chief Highway Engineer of Kentucky, the proposed reconstructed highway. At that meeting the committee maintained that the present general alignment of U. S. Highway No. 25 should be retained, making such changes only as approved modern engineering standards rendered imperative.

Various reasons why no radical changes should be made have been published in the newspapers in the form of resolutions passed by this organization, and these resolutions are already familiar to each member of this Court. Copies of these resolutions were mailed to the Governor of Kentucky, the Highway Commissioner of Kentucky, the Federal Engineer of Highways in Kentucky, the Chief Highway Engineer of Kentucky, and the Advisory Commissioner of the Fifth District of Kentucky.

In a letter received from the Chief Highway Engineer in answer to our communication forwarding these resolutions, Mr. Cutler says in part:

U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 25
IN RE:

President of "U. S. 25 Highway Association of Northern Kentucky" and filed with the Court a letter setting fiith the probability of the reconstruction of the above mentioned highway and asking this Court to secure the necessary additional rights of way required.

On motion, it is ordered that this letter be received and filed, and that the Boone County Recorder and Walton Advertiser be requested to publish in full, both said letter and this order so that all citizens and taxpayers of this County may be fully advised.

It is further ordered that the State Highway Commission be requested to submit to this Court at its earliest convenience an exact and definite survey of the contemplated reconstruction, inso far the same may lie within Boone County. So that this Court may intelligently estimate the approximate costs of said policy with reference thereto.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be certified to the Department of Highways and the Advistory Commissioner of this district.

TO THE FISCAL COURT OF BOONE COUNTY, No. 2, MARCH 7TH 1939

Dear Mr. Vest:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 4th, and also the copy of resolution passed by the citizens of Kenton, Boone and Grant Counties, urging that in the reconstruction of U. S. Highway No. 25 the present general alignment through Erlanger, Florence,

(Continued on page eight)

Walton Was Easy Winners In Boone County Tournament

Prominent Boone Co. Farmer Dies

Dies At His Home Near Florence, Ky.

Services for Harvey F. Utz, 68, widely known Boone County farmer, who died late Saturday at his home near Florence, Ky., was conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hopeful Lutheran Church, Florence. The Rev. T C. Crume was the officiating pastor.

Mr. Utz, whose death following an illness of several months, was a resident of Boone County all his life

Those left to mourn his passing are his widow, Mrs. Minta Surface Utz; a daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Utz; two nieces and a nephew.

Philip Taliaferro, Erlanger, had charge of funeral arrangements.

WELL-KNOWN CHRISTIAN LADY PASSES ON

Mrs. Ella Loomis, age 81 years, two months and 27 days,died at her home in Williamstown, Saturday, March 4th 1939. She had been suffering from Myocarditis and had been confined to her bed for about two months or longer.

Mrs. Loomis was a daughter of B. N and Cordelia Francis Glacken Wilson, and was born in Pendleton County, Ky. December 17 1857. In early life she united with the Christian Church and remained a faithful member until her death. She was an excellent Christion woman, faithful and kindhearted and was loved by everyone who knew her.

She was united in marriage to E. K. Loomis of Grant County, April 17, 1873 and to this union two sons were born, E. E. and A. E. Loomis both of whom now reside in Los Angles, California. W. E. Loomis was County Clerk of Grant county in the days of 1900 Mr. and Mrs. Loomis moved to California in 1934, while they were living there her husband died and was burried in Hollywood, some ten years ago, she returned to Kentucky to make her home and in the past four years she made all her funeral arrangements in case of her death and requested she be sent to California for burial besides her husband, also selecting her minister, The Rev. A. S. Dowd.

Her surviving relatives are: one brother, L. J. Wilson of Falmouth, Ky.; one step son, Dr. John Loomis of Marion, Ind.; six grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Williamstown Christian Church, Monday at 2 p. m. by Rev. A. S Dowd, before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

After the services she was shipped to Hollywood California for burial.

Coates & Stewart were the funeral directors in charge of arrangements.

VERONA HOMEMAKERS' HELD REGULAR MEETING

Te Verona Homemakers club held their regular monthly meeting, March 3, at the School building.

At the business session, the President, Miss Lillian Harris brought an enteresting report from the Advisory Council meeting held at the office of County Home Demonstration agent, Burlington, February 13.

Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, exhibited some lovely cotton material for curtains and material for dresses, also samples of looper clip work. She also gave a helpful discussion on care of trees.

In the afternoon, reports were given on the Style Trend Class, held at Coppins' Department Store Covington, February 14th. Mrs. W. Renaker reported on the trend to styles in dresses and coats. Mrs. W. B. McCormick reports on Spring styles in millinery and accessories.

Miss Lillian Harris demonstrated the weaving of rush seating.

Draws Erlanger In Regional

Stiff Competition Faces Bearcats in Regional

Herts were light and hopes were high in this fair city of Walton as the Bearcats of Walton high school brought home the bacon from the Boone County Tournament last Saturday night.

Truncing a fast Hamilton team, who scored the upset of the tourney, by defeating a good Hebron team. The Bearcats showed plenty of class in scoring an easy victory over their opponents by a score of 40 to 26.

The tournament got under way which Walton drawing Burlington. Hamilton drew Hebron with Florence and New Haven drawing a bye.

The Bearcats varsity rolled up a big lead and was never headed, defeating Burlington, the first round of play. Shea McElroy was high point scorer by hitting the basket for 16 points.

Hamilton followed by defeating a highly tooted Hebron team, with the biggest upset of the season to the score of 23 to 22.

Friday night found Walton varsity pitted against Florence and Hamilton against new Haven. Walton and Hamilton again repeated, Walton defeating Florence by a score of 32 to 30 and Hamilton defeating New Haven 42 to 16.

In the second division, Walton won over Burlington Hamilton defeated New Haven and on Saturday afternoon Hebron defeated Walton by a score of 21 to 20. In the final round Hebron defeated Hamilton for the trophy. This however, did not discourage the varsity squad who later in the evening of the same day beat Hamilton for an easy victory by the score of 32 to 22 to win the district title.

Wednesday night Walton meets its arch rival Lloyd of Erlanger in the first round of play in the regional Tournament, to be held at Dixie Heights. Erlanger will enter the game a heavy favorite, but with the kind of play the Bearcats showed in the recent tournament, we would not be surprised to see another upset in the regional.

James Theatre Is Celebrating Their 1st Anniversary

Best Pictures Offered For Your Entertainment

Just a year ago everyone was eagerly awaiting the openig of this new modern theatre. This being Boone county's only show houseis so situated that it has a drawing of 20 mile radius without any other show competition, thus making it the most popular show in Northern Kentucky.

You can always see the latest pictures here at competitive prices with other show communities. March marks the anniversary opening of this theatre and Jas. E.Falls, manager, predicts the largest attendance since opening. He has booked for your entertainment the best pictures that Hollywood has to offer. Every picture was booked on its own merit and we are sure you can't afford to miss any of them. Look them over and see if you can find one you don't want to see and then watch for the play dates of same in this paper weekly.

Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda in Jesse James—Robert Taylor, Wallace Berry in Stand Up and Fight—Constance Bennett, Rolland Young in Topper Takes a Trip—Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo in Arizona Wildcat—Kay Francis, Humphry Bogart in King of the Underworld—Alice Faye Don Ameche in Alexander's Ragtime Band—(repeat playing by popular demand on March 17th)—Jack Beeny, Yacht Club Boys in Artists and Models Abroad—James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in Angels with Dirty Faces—Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in Sweethearts—Claudett Colbert, Herbert Marshal in Zaza—Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbank Jr., in Young in Heart—Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb in Steamboa Round the Bend (Repeated playing Allen Jenkins in Going Places Clari Gable, Norma Shearer in Idiots Delight—Fredrick March, Constane Bennett in Trade Winds—Florence Rice, Ann Rutherford in Four Girl in White—James Stewart, Joan Crawford in Ice Follies of 193 Adolphe Menjoe D. Costello in Kin of the Turf—Errol Flynn, Basil Rothbone in Dawn Patrol—Alice Faye Nancy Kelly in Tail Spin—Loretta Young—Warner Baxter in Private Number—Eleanor Powell, Robt Young in Honolu—Mickey Rooney Walter Connolly in Huckleberry Finn—Loretta Young, Warner Baxter in Wife, Husband, Friend—Claire Trevor, Andy Devine in Stagecoach— W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergan in You Can't Cheat an Honest Man—Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Sullivan in Let Us Live.

This is just a sample of what is in store for you within the next few weeks, We know you won't want to miss any of them.

HOLMES SCHOOL BOY INJURED

Howard Bischoff, 15 years old 1804 Euclid Avenue pupil at Holmes High School, was cut on the head when pushed down stairs by another pupil yesterday. He was held at St. Elizabeth Hospital for observation. His condition was said to be fair. Bischoff was unable to tell police who pushed him.

HUBERT WASH

Burial services f Hubert Wash, 29 will be in the Owenton Cemetery Tuesday afternoon following the funeral at Richland Church. Mr. Wash is survived by his parents, Mr and Mrs. Victor Wash; two brothers and two sisters.

SEWER PLAN SUBJECT OF CITIZENS' MEETING

A direct assessment plan to provide for completion of the partly finished sewer system in Erlanger is to be discussed at a mass meeting of citizens at 8 O'clock tonight at Lloyd High School, Carl Weber Erlanger Councilman said last night

Te meeting will be similar to one held February 23. Details of the plan to be discussed tonight were not divulged.

Started iin 1935, the sewer system was abandoned in 1937 when 52 percent complete. Cost of the work completed was $137,000.

To take advantage of a Works Progress Administratio grant of $69,726 by June 1 the town must raise $30,000. It was said the direct assessment plan would deal with this problem.

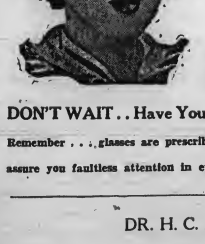
INDEPENDENCE HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Independence Homemakers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Foster Armstrong, Madison Pike Thursday, March 9 10:30 a. m. Mrs. William Summery acting hostess.

Mrs, J.C. Reynolds Mrs. Mary S. Armstrong, assisted by Miss Zelma Byerly Home Demonstration agent giving the lesson on Slip Covers, The Better English" to be given by Mrs Logan Wayman.

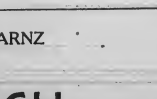
The president, Mrs. Dora House will announce the plans for the Auction which is being sponsored by the club at Independence Graded school auditorium, Saturday March 18 at 1:00 p. m.

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



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Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

An Amazing Personality

However strongly people may differ with each other about President Roosevelt's political and governmental policies, there is universal admiration of his courage and fortitude in the face of physical handicap which would have floored almost any other man. Even his friends believed that when he left the sanitarium at Warm Springs in 1928 to run for Governor of New York he could not possibly stand the strain of public office.

That was eleven years ago, and Mr. Roosevelt today is in better physical condition than any President has ever been after six years in office.

Except that he cannot walk unaided, he has the build of an athletic, and while carrying a greater load of personal responsibility than most Presidents have shouldered, he finds time for daily exercise to keep himself in trim.

One of the secrets of Mr. Roosevelt's continued endurance is his ability to throw off the cares of office for frequent periods of relaxation. Just now he is aboard the crusier Houston in the Caribbean, watching the Navy manueuvers, which are fun for him. It is his first vacation since the Christmas holidays, the first time he has spent as much as six weeks continuously in the White House. No President ever traveled more nor got much recreation from his travels.

In the nearly eighteen years since he was stricken with infantile paralysis Mr. Roosevelt has traveled farther than anyone could have thought possible in 1921. The qualities of will-power and vitality which pulled him through have won him the respect even of those who do not admire him. We wish him a pleasant vacation in the Caribbean

—:o:—

Facism-Vs.-Democracy

In theory, meetings with the Senate military affairs committee are usually supposed to be strictly secret. In practice, information about what goes on at the conclave usually starts leaking out immediately after they are over. Senators are only human—and, like anyone else with important special knowledge in their minds, they have a hard time keeping it to themselves.

The recent meeting between the President and this committee at the White House was supposed to be even more secret than most. Even the stenographers were excluded. But as usual, the leaks were much in evidence. The next day an account was published to the effect that the President had stated in conversation that America's frontier was in France, and that this explains the U. S. Government's willingness to have the French buy big quantities of war planes here. Still another account stated that the President had gone farther yet, and said that our frontier was the Rhine River.

Two days later the Chief Executive branded these reports as "a deliberate lie," and added that a move was on foot, supported by some congressmen and newspapers, to misrepresent and discredit him. But whatever the truth of the matter the episode served to unloose a veritable torrent of oratory in the talkative Congress—and served as well to bring into sharp focus the fundamental differences that exist over our foreign policy.

We are embarking on the largest program in our peace time history. And when a country builds a war machine, it involves far more than merely appropriating the money, increasing the personnel of our fighting forces, and placing the orders with the arms and munitions makers. It involves the gravest questions of policy. It involves our entire attitude toward the relations with the other nations in the world. And thus very directly involves every person in the country.

We have apparently reached the time when our foreign policy must be definitely fixed and established in one way or another. And this is going to be no simple matter. For the Congress seems to be bitterly divided over what our policy should be. And it is not in any sense a partisian division—politics plays little or no part in it.

On the one hand are those who believe that in a sense we are our brother's keeper—that, as the only democracy immune at lack by a powerful totalitarian state, it is up to us to throw the weight of our influence and resources behind the menaced democracies. These men see the world as a great battleground in which an undeclared war without quarter is taking place between fascism and democracy. The cause of democracy in Europe, they reason, will be lost unless helped by the New World democracy. And if that happens they argue, we will be next in line for fascist aggression. So, they conclude, the thing to do is to help the Old World democracies stave off fascism before it is too late.

The other school believes with equal sincerity in rigorous isolation. That means a policy of treating all countries, democratic and totalitarian, with equal consideration. They feel we must build up an adequate defense military machine, and keep our resources for own use. They favor strengthening, not weaking, our neutrality policy. It is not our business they argue to pull any country's fat out of the fire. And, they conclude, if we insist on aiding the other democracies with moral suasion and giving them access to our factories and resources, it will eventually mean that we will have to aid them with our army and navy. President Wilson's refusal to be neutral, they think, and his obvious bias toward the allies, was responsible for bringing us unnecessary into the world war.

This illustrates the two major extremes of thought. There are of course, many more moderate groups, which favor a modified neutrality—or a modified internationalism.

No one cananswer now the question of which side will win. Mr. Roosevelt, it is believed, feels that neutrality must be somewhat relaxed. On the other hand, there is a strong and determined group in Congress, led by Senator Borah, which is determined to resist to the end, any Administration effort to actively aid the European democracies. At this writing, it looks like a stalemate is in prospect over foreign policy.

—:o:—

You and Your Banker

The semi-public character of banking and its historic vulnerability to popular sentiment and political attack, makes it imperative that understanding of and attention to public attitudes and reactions play a larger part in bank management in the future than they have in the past, say the American Bankers Association.

Few borrowers ever like the man or the institution that lends them money. In addition, a sort of grim legend has grown up about bankers and banking picturing the former as a rapacious crew of financial pirates, and the latter as an ice-cold institution which controls the nation's purse strings. As a result, it has always been easy for the unscrupulous politician in need of a vote-getting issue, to make political capital out of the exaggerated and fallacious attacks on our financial structure.

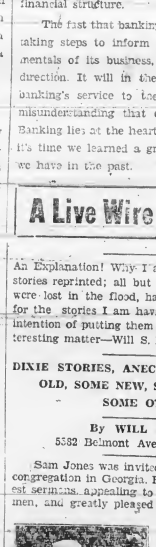
The fact that banking has awakened to this and is taking steps to inform the public as to the fundamentals of its business, marks a move in the right direction. It will in the long run, serve to improve banking's service to the people. It will clear away misunderstanding that exists in millions of minds. Banking lies at the heart of our economic system and it's time we learned a great deal more about it than we have in the past.

A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5382 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio



Sam Jones was invited to preach before a colored congregation in Georgia. He preached on of his greatest sermons, appealing to the hearts of men and women, and greatly pleased his congregation. One good colored lady wanting to congratulate him on the sermon said, "Mr. Jones you have a white skin but a black heart." He thanked her for the compliment saying, "I understand your meaning, that I have a heart like colored folks, but not like a black-hearted villian."

This reminds me of being asked to give a talk to one of the colored congregations of Cincinnati. They were worshiping in the basement of a church where the upper story had not been finished. I said to them, "You have had enough cellar religion. It is time you were finishing the upper story and getting nearer Heaven." My theme was Heaven, and if we would be known by our friends there. I closed my every reason to like colored people. When I was a small boy in Kentucky, I had no other playmate, except a colored boy my own age, named George. His mother was the slave of my mother.

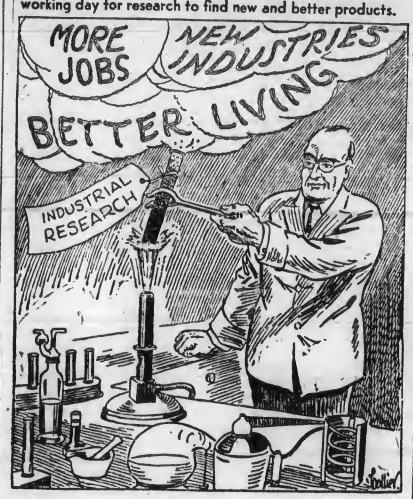
I am not ashamed to say that George's mother nursed me from her breast when I was a baby to give me nourishment and helped to save my life. So I had a colored mammy. She went to the Great Beyond many years ago. I believe when I get up there I'll know her in heaven.

It would have done you good to have heard those colored folks clap their hands and shout "Amen."

I have the greatest respect for colored people. In their place. I do not believe in mixed schools or churches. But when I hear people say colored folk will not go to heaven I am reminded of a sermon I heard a colored Bishop preach when he told his congregation that every tongue and nation would be there.

He said, "Right there is when I expect to get on the old ship of Zion and sail safely into the heavenly harbor."

News Item: American industry spends $750,000 each working day for research to find new and better products.



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Passages from the book of Genesis in the Old Testament may have a 1939 counterpart in Washington.

The Biblical story concerns an ever normal granary system put into operation by Joesph to feed Pharoah's people during seven years of drought. The modern version is basically the same unbeknownsingly, have "improved" and expanded the idea.

Joseph, so the story goes, dreamed of seven fat cows and seven lean cows. In the dream, the lean cows ate the fat cows. To Joseph this foretold seven years of plenty followed by seven years of drought accordingly, he stored grain surpluses during the seven bumpar crop years and thus had food for the people of Egypt in the seven lean years

Whether a dream plays any part in the 1939 version isn't known, but the idea is the same. However, things that Joseph never dreamed of are included in the proposed storage scheme—steel, radios and automobiles included.

Author of the modern counterpart is an Agriculture Department economist. His plan is advocated in a book he recently completed and which has just been published. If put into operation, his proposal would set in advance the amount of goods—on farm or in factory—that would be produced each year. Each producer would be assigned a "quota" as his share of business, and surpluses would be stored for future demands.

The author says his plan is not to be considered as representing the official views of the administration. However, the book was published with the knowledge and consent of the Agriculture Department.

The subject of surpluses, incidentalley is still a troublesome in the Capitol City. Even without the "planned surpluses" idea just mentioned in operation, the government is having a difficult time with surpluses already in existence.

Now therefore, a new twist to the much talked "two price plan" is being considered in offical circles. The idea is to keep the price level up for the American consumer, but thru surpluses into the foreign market on a pay up what you want to basis.

The state of uneasiness that has prevailed in the radio broadcasting industry over apparent plans for greater government control of radio, is spreading in other quarters—in and out of Washington.

Latest "scare" is the legislative proposal to reorganize the Federal Communications Commision and make one man virtual director of the radio waves. The proposa probably would not have caused so much excitement had it not been preceded by a widely published magazine article making several startling statements about the motive behind reorganization of the FCC. In a nut shell, the story declared bluffly that the aim was eventual government operation or supervision of all radio stations and programs.

New quarters now showing concern include publishers and political groups. Some publishers are letting it be known they fear this is only the first step toward control of free speech and the press. Political groups are fearful of what might happen in election years if the political party in power had complete control of what did and not go on the air.

Some observers believe the affair may soon break into the open as a major controversy, in which the publishers may ally themselves with the broadcasters to fight down the control menace.

After many months of research, WPA has completed a study of agricultural unemployment and technological development of farm implements. The findings shed interesting light o the question of "do machines kill jobs or create more jobs?"

Here is what the study disclosed: Although about one billion man hrs., of labor per year have been displacing the farm by the adoption of the tractor, truck and automobile, more than a billion man-hours of work have been created in the manufacture, maintenance and service of these machine age creations.

In addition to the favorable balance in work created, the study showed that about 35 million acres of farm land preciously necessary for pasture or feeding of horses have been released for production of more crops.

Editorial Comments

As out of date as last years automobile license plate.

A country newspaper boosts everything except prices.

If ignorance is bliss, happiness should be widespread.

The real child artist is the one who knows how to behave.

Gillen wasn't worth near the space the newspapers gave him.

Receipts at a basketball tournament might be described at net income.

More people are interested in the dollar changing hands than value.

Let us hope that in the stores this season only the hats will be trimmed.

A dumb fellow thought tobacco canvas meant some kind of campaign.

A smart wife told her husband to charge her new spring hat to overhead.

The sweet young thing thought expectancy of life was what she intended to do.

Stark's Delicious is an apple, but not a saying among the Kansas City politicians.

The person who attends to everybody else's business soon has none of his own.

March did not come in like a lamb for those who owed more than they could pay.

A wit says if storm clouds rise over Europe again, Chamberlain still has his umbrella.

Speaking is supposed to be a great asset, but silence pays ten times the dividends.

Landon urges rights of minorities. Naturally. He's one of our best known minorities.

If Kentucky can borrow money at 1.5 per cent, its credit is better than most of its citizens.

Funny, but this country was born of a revolution and has been opposed to one ever since.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

PLAYING SCHOOL AND MEETING

In addition to playing house we used to play school or church. The playing of children, at least when I was a child, was both consciously and unconsciously a satire on the elders. Since we were not gifted with rare vision, we did pretty much the things that we had seen, making them more ridiculous if they were possible.

The old fashioned school put up a good chuff. Viewed from the vantage ground of a third of a century, it does not look so fierce as it appeared and wanted to be. Rules, innumerable ones, sometimes, were made apparently to be broken. When we played school, we even improved on what the teachers did. It was almost wicked just to be. The slighest encroachment on the teacher's dictatorship brought dire punishment. The children in the play school, usually unlike the ones in the one room district school, cried loud and long when they were punished. The teaching methods were excellent travesties of what we had suffered in school. Somestimes, though, I have seen some genuine teaching and even some learning in play schools, for hungry little children often forgot to be actors and enjoyed the play. Of course the bad boys preferred to break up the school or to accept their punishment like men, to make the smaller ones envious. That times have changed since then was brought to my attention not long ago when a woman with several children told me that her family when playing school did not use the switch but threatened the youngsters with low grades in deportment. The children of old Fidelity knew only the rod fresh the endless woods around the school house.

It was not always easy to play meeting, for some of the children were likely to have conscientious scruples about making fun of sacred things. Then too, parents and teachers often took a hard when our satire was a bit too broad. Regardless of the religious preference of the children, our baptisms were always by immersion, preferably in a pile of leaves. Large boys resisted the preacher until the baptising often became a riot, with some deputies to help out those who were in charge. The preaching, the singing, the call to the mourners' bench were standardized, varying only a little from what we observed. The shouting was a bit overdone, sounding more like the ravings of crazy people.

And this reminds me, even if it should not, of playing jail. The weakest boys were chosen as sheriffs to give the gangsters a chance to work their tricks with little punishment. The little sheriff got even, occasionally, with the gang by deputizing a large, rough boy to help him quell the mob. The jail was commonly a cleared place fenced in with huckleberry bushes; breaking jail was up to true grangster ideals. In one neighborhood near where I lived the boys dug a pit some three feet deep and built a rail pen over this for their jail. One boy was almost smothered in the jail, and the less closed-in type was used afterward.

Whatever we did, we nearly always had a fight. Young villains are very little different from older ones. But the game went on, from generation to generation, whether we played school or church or jail or any of the numerous games of the country school.

HEADLINE NEWS

(Continued from Page one

President Azana of Spain resigned.

Paul Sullivan will join WHAS staff May 1.

Federal Judge Miller will be sworn in Monday.

5,000 aliens were dropped from Ohio WPA rolls.

Recluse relief at Wellsburg, W. Va., left $12,500.

Hopkins has started plans for the 1940 census.

Four were killed in hotel fire in Nova Scotia.

Twenty-six were killed in latest riots in Palestine.

Flames destroyed five small houses in Mt. Sterling

Fire at Adair county court house did slight damage.

Murphy has pledged his aid to the Dies committee.

Three lives were lost in blizzard in Utah mountains.

Great Britian's budget is highest in peacetime history.

200 were killed in munitions plant explosion in Japan.

Greyhound earnings in 1938 were larger than in '37.

Dewey for President club was formed at Rockofrd, Ill.

March 1, was seventh anniversary of Lindbergh kidnapping.

City schools in Henderson were closed by influenza.

Prohibition repeal in Tennessee is up to the Governor.

Dixie Davis is to marry before he starts his prison term.

Dewey charges an effort was made to fix the Hines jury.

Secretary McIyre's son is to marry a Lewisburg, Tenn., girl.

A woman is foreman of the grand jury in Hancock county.

Electric power use last week was smallest since January 1.

January retail sales were up 37 per cent from year ago

Seven CCC camps in Kentucky will be abandoned on April 1.

Consolidation of counties is proposed in Tennessee Legislature.

THE ROCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Forty-Two Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From the Warsaw Independent

Warsaw Independent 1881
Saturday, April 10 1881

J. W. White spent Wednesday in Cincinnati on business.

John Ralston and Luther Breeden, two pleasant gentlemen of Glencoe were here Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beall, and little daughter, of Sugar Creek were visitors here Tuesday, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. H. T. Chambers and daughter, Miss Mary Louise, left Sunday for Cincinnati on a month's visit and to consult a specialist as to Mrs. Chambers health.

George Houston, of Bryants Creek, Indiana, one of the best farmers and cleaver citizens of that locality was here Wednesday hav-Dictator horse, Jot.

Lucian H. Rice, who conducts a store at Jackson Landing, was here Wednesday on business. While starting a fire last week with some coal oil, his hand was quite severely burned.

J. S. Morris, of Louisville, who has been at Sugar Creek this week, superintending the prizing and shipping of tobacco to his warehouse at Louisville, was here Monday on business.

Arthur Vanee, who has been employed at Elwood, Indiana, on a daily newspaper, arrived home here last Friday on a visit. He has been suffering from chills and fever and came home to recuperate his health.

Randell and Co. of New Liberty, who bought a lot of tobacco in this locality, finished prizing at W. R. Payne's farm near town Monday.

Rev. E. F. Hurd, of Glencoe, was here Thursday and desires to rent property here with the expectation of moving his family here and making this place his permanent residence. We welcome them to our town.

The announcement is made of the approaching wedding of S. S. Lucas Webb, of Boone county, to Miss Leta Pearl Quisenberry, at the residence of her brother, Rev. H. N. Quisenberry, and wife, in Hamilton, Ohio Wednesday evening, April 21st. at 3:30.

JONESVILLE

Miss Addie Stewart of Eagle Hill, visited relatives and friends here the past week.

Wm. Grubbs is building a tenant house on the lot he bought from James Baldwin.

Our clever, enterprising citizens erected a very neat fence around the Macedonia Baptist Church, which not only improves its appearance, but is also a great convenience.

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EYE COMFORT SPECIALIST

W. E. Tait, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

5 East 8th. Street Covington, Ky

THE GARDEN

PEAS

By John S. Gardner,
Kentucky College of Agriculture

Among the earliest vegetables to go into the garden are English peas. Some gardeners, in fact, make St. Valentine's Day pea planting day and although one need not be as specific as that for there is no particular pea-planting virtue in that day, the advantage of getting the first peas started early cannot be denied.

Pears are a good crop; therefore their fertilizing must be balanced. Stable manure is desirable to use for it is a soil conditioner but stable manure, used alone, causes peas to grow to vine with sometimes an extremely light set of pods. Phosphorus is needed to bake blossoms stick and set pods, and because stable manure lacks phosphorus, this element should be added, in the form of super phosphate.

It may be applied broadcast over the entire garden for all the vegetables benefit from its use, or it may be applied where the row is to be, and chopped into the soil a few inches. Broadcast rate is 100 pounds to a space 100 feet square or if an acre is involved, 300pounds Row applications are made at the rate of one pound to 30 feet.

Peas are distinctly a "cool" crop; they go out of bearing soon after the weather has become definitely warm, or after the soil has got warm They can be kept quite a bit longer, even though the atmosphere has warmed up if pains have been taken to get them rooted deeply. Good practice, always is to make the seed furrows deep, say four inches, but to cover the seed only an inch, then to fill the furrow after the peas have grown above it. Some gardeners prepare their pea furrows early in the winter so as to be ready to do their planting which the favorite date comes, ignoring almost entirely the condition of the soil. This is good practice, especially for the early sorts Alaska and Radio By the way the latter is much superior variety, all ways.

About April 1 the ground having warmed to some extent, it becomes safe to plant the sweeter, wrinkled seeded varieties, Thomas Laxton, Laxtonian or Gradus (Prosperity). Intermediate both in quality and in hardiness are American Wonder and British Wonder. These are part wrinkled and are thus better able to cope with sodden soil and low temperatures than the really good wrinkled seeded "sugar" sorts. The season may be wound up with Telephone the reliable tall, prolific sort, but whose quality is only mediocre unless harvested promptly the pods have filled.

There is a definitely summer sort of peas whose popularity deserves to spread namely the edible-podded varieties, of which Mammoth Melting Sugar is the best variety. They are the tallest of all; a support 6 feet high is not too much. They should be used just as the seedlings begin to sow. Their planting time is during early April, and deep furrowing helps.

Peas are beset by two serious pests, mildew and plant lice. The disease mildew may come at any time, but particularly when the weather turns suddenly muggy, hot days with sudden showers, and following rapid growing weather, causing the vine growth to be tender. Experimentally, mildew damage has been reduced by spraying with lime sulphur or dusting with sulphur, but the expense may exceed the profit, and even the entire value of the peas. Sometimes, a change in the weather mitigates the difficulty, and that is practically all the "control" the gardner has. Under the same weather conditions, plant lice may come. Lice can be stopped by spraying or dusting with tobacco extract or with rotenone, but this is questionable for peas because of the expense or really effective control. Generally when pea lice make their appearance, the gardener may best write off his peas and hope for "better lucy" next year, which by the by is the way so that gardeners must reconcile themselves.

Big Ill Thompson was badly beaten for nomination for Mayor of Chicago.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Five high grade Angus steers have been placed with James Bogle, Warren county 4-H club members, with funds advanced by firm wishing to encourage club work and also introduce better cattle into the county.

Farmers in the Sharpsburg community, Bath county have bought a carload of cottonseed meal for feeding to cattle. Cost were cut because of the quantity purchased. Russell Wilson has been feeding hogs tankage instead of skim milk, with good results.

A survey in Carroll county shows a trend toward the seeding of mixed legumes and grasses. This began noticeable in 1936. Close to 1,500 tons of limestone have been spread; and 5,000 acres seeded to pasture.

Growing and marketing problems of strawberry growers were discussed at an all day session of the Green River Association with representatives present from Muhlenberg, McLean and Butler counties. A yield increased by one half is expected this season.

A check up shows that in Campbell county last year 5,568 acres of legumes and grasses were seeded, and 1,576 acres of green manure crops turned. The latter included vetch, small grains and soybeans, all fairly new to Campbell county.

The making of looper rag rugs has had new impetus in Kenton county, where 350 pounds of loops have been received. One hundred and sixty home made weaving frames are in use. Since most of the loops are white, knowledge of dyeing is being put to use.

CHECKUP OF FARM MACHINERY UNDER WAY FOR '39 CROP

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—With the annual winter checkup of tractors, corn planters, plows and other equipment for planting and handling the 1939 crops under way on millions of farms, a suggestion on how farmers can cash in more effectively on the application of fertilizer by equipping their corn planters with an improved fertilizer attachment is contained in a bulletin issued by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Records kept of farm plots fertilized by the improved type of fertilizer depositor showed marked increases in the yield per acre of corn.

The newer type depositor shown in the accompanying illustration features a deflector and a hood. The purpose of the deflector is to divide the stream of fertilizer and to deflect one-half of the application to each side of the hill. The purpose of the



Modern Fertilizer Depositor

hood is to widen the furrow opened by the corn planter shoe and to hold back the incoming soil until the fertilizer has reached the bottom of the furrow, thus preventing direct contact with the seed.

In the first year tests were made with the new type depositor, increases were recorded ranging from 11.1 bushels per acre from the use of 100 pounds of fertilizer, to 21.6 bushels from 400 pounds of fertilizer. In the second year, 150 pounds of fertilizer applied with the modern depositor increased the corn yield 19.9 bushels per acre, while 300 pounds boosted the yield by 28.8 bushels.

AGRICULTURAL STATIONS AID SOIL IMPROVEMENT

CHICAGO.—Benefits obtained from growing soil building crops such as alfalfa, clover and most legumes can be greatly increased by the intelligent use of the correct fertilizer, it is pointed out by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The average practical farmer realizes that obtaining more humus is not just a matter of sowing seed," the report says. "Clover, alfalfa and most legumes which are able to get valuable nitrogen from the air are sensitive to their soil environment. The problem of getting a stand and a crop worth turning under is simplified if the farmer applies mixed fertilizer of the right analysis.

"Agricultural experiment stations under the direction of capable agronomists are continually carrying on experiments with the soils of their states and have very comprehensive general reports ready for county agents, active field workers and farmers. They are glad to send them out or to answer any questions sent to them."

INSURE THE LIVES OF YOUR CHICKS



1 cent

PER CHICK PER WEEK
IS ALL IT COSTS TO FEED

UBIKO **LIFE GUARD** STARTER

The Best Health Insurance you can buy.
The most profitable investment you can make.

Walton & Readnour

Phone 154 -:- Walton, Ky.

ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING AN AUCTION?

Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.

We are prepared to print a large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.

Your Auction Will "Click" With An Advertier Ad.

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

WALTON ADVERTISER

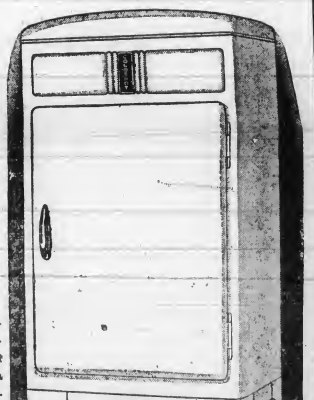
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WALTON, KENTUCKY

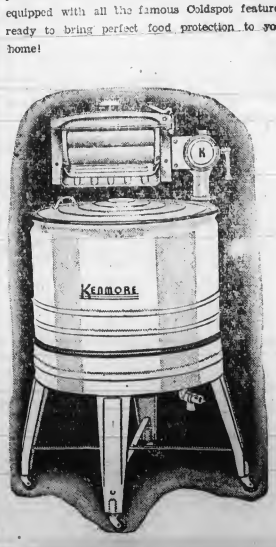
Sears MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

NEW 1939
6 Cubic Ft.
COLD SPOT
99.50
$5. Down Balance Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge



● COLDSPOT

America's greatest value in a 6 cu. ft electric refrigerator! Precision built to Sears rigid specifications and priced to save you money—to give you all the advantages of electric refrigeration without a price penalty. Here is a modern, beautiful and compact Coldspot designed expressly for small families, equipped with all the famous Coldspot features, ready to bring perfect food protection to your home!



NEW 1939
KENMORE
WASHER
39.95
$4. Down Balance Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

● KENMORE WASHER

A sensational low price on this famous Kenmore—for Value Demonstration only! Come in and see it . . . . check its many quality features . . . and you'll be convinced that now is the time to buy! Big, roomy tub, porcelain enameled inside and out . . . with triple-vane aluminum agitator that does a thorough cleaning job! Powerful all-sealed motor, requires no attention.Chamberlain wringer with target safety release, and 2-inch soft rubber adjustable- pressure rolls. All mechanism sealed . . . for safety.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Covington, 13 W. Seventh St. HE 2004

Willing Workers' Class of Christian Church will sponsor the show "Sweethearts", staring—Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy, Wednesday night, March 22—Proceeds to go to Louisville Orphan's Home. See members of class for tickets.

Admisson 30c and 15c

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

ERLANGER

Miss Emily Kern of Green Gables, Wild Rose Drive, Edgewood subdivision entertained Monday evening with a turkey dinner in honor of the Lloyd Memorial High School basketball team. The guests were Prof. Edgar Arnette superintendent of the Erlanger schools; Prof. Herbert Bowby Smith, principal; Coach Lyman Pepin, Assistant Coach Charles Ellis; basketball squad—Robert Dunham, Floyd Tate, Wil-Thomas Sanders, Burt Wilhpt, Cliff-Robert Looman, William Waltz, Ilam Walker, Clinton Henry, John Harvey Perkins, George Perkins, ford "Delnor, Donald Dudderar, Henry Hou, Allen Stegner, Bob Martin, Harold Johnson, Elmer Faulk, Baker Slater Lee Ransofell, James Dunhof and Omar Lee Whitson. The table was charmingly decorated with the team colors of black and gold, Mr. A. P. Kern, Mr. Jack Kern and Mr. Thomas Kern joined the party. Miss Kern was assisted in dispensing the well known hospitality by her mother, Mrs. Albert Philip Kern, Mrs. Paul Jefferson Carter and Mrs. Dwight Parsons Taylor.

Mrs. James Calvin Layne of the Dixie Highway entertained with one of her enjoyable luncheons, followed by a few games of contract. The guests were Mrs. George Kern, Mrs. Jerome B. Respess, Mrs. Howard Dressman, Mrs. George Randolph Coe, Mrs. Harris R. Watson, Mrs. Less Merrick Spaulding, Mrs. Chas. William Goodridge and Mrs. O. M. Rogers.

Mr. Thomas H. Gurney has returned to his home in Richmond, Va., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Morgan Mitchell and Mr. Mitchell, of Crescent Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haley of Crescent Springs Road were the dinner guests on Sunday of their kindred, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Beagle, of Morgan.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Grave Avenue Christian Church will have a luncheon and all-day meeting on Thursday, March 9, in their room in the church building.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Sorrell to Mr. Rolland Stevens of Harrisburg, Pa., was quietly solemnized on Saturday afternoon at the country residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sorrell. Miss Fannie May Taylor of Cincinnati was honor maid, and Miss Patricia Crawford, of Columbus, Ill. was bridesmaid. Mr. Josepr McElroy was best man. The bride, who is a very attractive girl, wore a going-away blue ensemble. The Rev. F. Booker Young was the officiating clergyman. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Alexander and daughter, Jo Ann, of Dry Ridge; Mrs. Anna B. Cooper, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Barker Young and son, Robert, and Mr Everett Epperson, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. A sumptuous dinner followed the ceremony.

Midweek church services were held Wednesday evening at 7:0 o'clock followed by choir rehearsal at 8:30 o'clock at Commonwealth Avenue Baptist Church.

Miss Mary Stevens, Mr. James Stevens and Mr. Gaines Stevens have returned to Georgetown Colleg after a visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taliaferro of upper Erlanger Road entertained at dinner on Sunday Mrs. Edwin O. Victor as honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerns of Clifton, Cincinnati, passed the week end with Mr. Kern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kern, of Green Gables.

Mrs. George Maher of Dudley Pike, Worthy matron of Vashti Chaper, Order of Eastern Star, Ludlow, held her regular meeting on Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Lancaster of Ghent is welcomed here for a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Eldon Wolfe, of Locust Street.

Miss Olive Terrill of Graves Avenue passed the weekend with relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kern of Clifton, Cincinnati passed the weekend with Mr. Kern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P Kern, of Green Gables, Gables.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Cook or Hulbert Avenue had for their dinner guests on Sunday, Mrs. Theodore Kridder, Mrs. Laura Blumenstein & Avandale, Cincinnati, Mrs. Stanley Vorhees of Covington and Mrs Louise Le May of College Hill Cincinnati.

Mr Buford Wainscott and Mr. Evert Wainscott of Corinth passed the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. French A. Osborne, and Mr. Osborne of Erlanger Road; Mrs. Walter Henderson and Mrs. Elmo Cole of Covington were also the recent guests of the Osborne family.

Mr. and Mrs Richard Koenig of upper Erlanger Road gave a recent dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koenig of Price Hill, Cincinnati.

WILL TOUR COUNTRY

In order to study soil and crop problem, the soils and crops committee of Kenton County will make a tour of Kenton County Agricultural Agent announced Tuesday. The committee includes Pete Blau, Chas. Thirs; S. W. Durr, Charles Craft, George Flynn, Fred Niehoff, W. O. Blackburn Robert Hawkins Ira Mullins, George Eubanks, Frank D. Cooke C. D. McDannold, C. H. Beck and James Bristow.

JOHNSON VESSELS

Miss Emily Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Walton Kentucky was united in marriage on February 12, 1939, to Mr. James O. Vessels son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vessels of near Paducah, Ky.

The bride and groom plan to make their home in Walton, Ky.

BEN CARPENTER FOUND DEAD IN BED

As we go to press, we learned that Ben Carpenter, brother of Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey was found at his home on the Dixie Highway, Richwood.

He has been ill with heart trouble for several years.

P.-T. A. SPONSORS PLAY

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church will present a play under the sponsorship of the Verona P.-T. A. on March 16 at 7:30 p. m.

It will be a four act drama, entitled "Road to the City". This play will be presented in the Verona Auditorium and it is hoped that the entire public will give them their fullest support by attending.

ROSE UNION TO HOLD MEETING IN BURLINGTON

The Rose Union will hold its meeting in Burlington Monday, March 13, at 8:00 p. m. E. S.T. at the Burlington Methodist church.

Mrs. R. P. Hughes entertained at her home near Crittenden for the March meeting of the Walton Woman's Club. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. M Ervin, the meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. John Myers. The club members enjoyed having as their guest for the afternoon, the district governor, Mrs. John E. Shepard, of Covington. At the close of the business session Mrs. John L. Vert introduced Mrs. Shepard, who made a most pleasing talk and offered helpful suggestions on different club problems. Mrs. W. W. Rouse was leader of the program for the afternoon. "Your Favorite Magazine and Why" was given in response to roll call. Mrs. Robert Moore gave an interesting review on "Thy Kingdom Come, But Not Now" by Margaret Slattery. Following the program a delicous dessert course was served by the hostess to the following guests and members: Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. B. K Menefee, Mrs. Fred Schminks Mrs C. T. Pickett, Mrs Olivia Wills, Mrs. John L. Vest, Mrs. D. Hest Vest, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Mrs. Wendell W. Rouse, Mrs. W. O Rouse, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. John Myers Mrss Robt. G. Moorse, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. H. F. Mann' Mrs Calyton Jones, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. Alan H. Gaines, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mrs. J R Conrad and Mrs. Mrs. J. C Bedinger.

Friends of the Rev and Mrs R. DeMoisey will be sorry to learn that Mrs. DeMoisey is ill at her home

Mrs. John Campbell, Miss Nelda Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell have returned from Mt. Olivet, Ohio where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Holmes Campbell's brother, Mr. Holmes Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. W J Crouse and their daughter, Barbara of South Walton passed Sunday in Frankfort where they were guests of Mr Crouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crouse, Sr

Mrs. W. N. Hind of Covington was a recent guest of the Misses Ann and Maile Hudson of North Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Isley and their son Arnold passed Saturday and Sunay with Mrs Isley's mother Mrs. George Arnold.

Homer Lee Osborne who is attending Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, has returned to Richmond after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Osborne of High School Court.

Mr and Mrs. John R DeMoisey and daughter of Lexington and Jean (Foxy) DeMoisey, a student at Eastern Teachers' College, Richmand were end of the week gusts Mr and Mrs R. F. DeMoisey.

Mr and Mrs. Hugh Arnold have returned from a visit with Mr. Hiram English and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman of Verona.

Friends of Mrs. L. F. Chapman, who recently underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, will be glad to hear that she is convalescing at her home on Locust Street.

Mrs. Lena A. Steers, Mr. John Steers and Mrs. Verdella Rucker of Williamstown were visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conrad and Miss Louise Conrad

Mrs. W O. Rouse has been called to Covington by the illness of her sister in law, Mrs. M. N. Northcutt.

Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson of Lexington spent a few days with relatives and friends last week.

Mr. David Shor of Shor's Depart ment Store, Covington is the proud father of a fine daughter, born Friday at the Jewish hospital.

Mrs. Ida English is in Bethel, Ohio where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Robertson, and Mr. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. H W Saterhouse of Frankfort Ky, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crouse of South Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Winters who have been in Florida for the past month have returned home.

Mrs Hattie Stephenson of Tampa Florida arrived here Sunday to spend a few months with her sister Miss Lovenia Edwards. They are now living in their home.

The Missionary Society met at the Walton Christion Church, Tuesday under the leadership of Mrs. Stanley Bush. A covered dish meal was served.

Mrs. Morris Rice was confined to her bed a few days this week, due to illness.

Mr. Ward Rice, who was ill all of last week has returned to his duties as mail carrier.

Miss Masil Falls is teaching at the Walton School this week, due to a few day's absence of Miss Chandler, the regular teacher.

Mr. Clinton Cleek, postmaster at Walton has returned to his duties after a few days illness.

Mr. Louis Schwab was in Covington on business Monday.

N. E. Northcutt and family were shopers in Covington, Monday.

Among those shopping in Covington were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renaker of Bloomington, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Renaker's father Berry Johnson of Walton and Mr. Renaker's mother, Mrs. Jake Renaker of Dry Ridge over the weekend.

We are pleased to see Rev. Irvin and wife out again after being confined to their home on account of illness.

Rev. Alford, pastor of the Baptist church is home ill with the flu.

Mrs. Dora House was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Armstrong and son, Philip.

Mrs. Helen Petty and daughter, Rose Marie spent Thursday with Mrs. Goebel House.

Mrs. Barnett Franks was shopping in Covington, Monday.

MISS MOLLIE PRYOR

Miss Mollie Pryor, 87 formerly of Owen County died at New Castle Monday. Burial was in Owenton Cemetery Wednesday afternoon following service at New Castle.

SHOWDOWN LOOMS ON C.C.C. AND NATIONAL PARK QUESTION

A showdown on whether Kentucky has failed to maintain Civilian Civilian Conservation Corps projects in the state parks was promised Tuesday at a conference between the Governor and delegation from Henderson county.

Both Governor Chandler and State Park Director Bailey P. Wootton told the Henderson group no "dereliction" on the part of the National Park official and Wooten said he had several times asked to be advised specifically of any failure.

Chandler said there was 'no basis' for statements emanating from Washington officials that Kentucky's were the worst managed of any state parks.

Notice that CCC camps would be taken from Audubon, which is near **Henderson, and from Dawson Springs** by April 1, leaving only one CCC camp in a Kentucky park, that at at Pine Mountain in Bell county, was received recently by Wooton.

Governor Chandler said he would be glad to discuss the whole situation if the Federal officials desired. He Pine Mountain in Bell county, was tained the park projects."

"It looks like they are laying the groundwork to remove the CCC camps and want to put the burden on somebody else," Chandler added, and it's an inconscionable thing. There'll be no buck-passing at this meeting at Audubon."

It was explained to the Governor by the Henderson group that the CCC has completed a six-acre wild life lake and made other improvements in the 600 acre Audubon Memorial Park and has started work on a twenty acre recreational lake.

The Henderson group wanted the Governor's aid in having the project completed.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS ANNOUNCE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN AT MEETING

Judson A. Edwards, Warsaw Ky. branch manager for the Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company whose plant is in Cincinnati was an invited participant for the spring advertising conferences in the new plant auditorium Wednesday night March 8. Howard E. Carlton, Warsaw Ky truck salesman for the bottling company's branch was also invited.

"Importance of Advertising to 1939 Sales" was theme arranged for the sales promotion and advertising conference.

The Warsaw branch serves Owen, Gallatin, Boone and Carroll counties in Kentucky.

The advertising conference had these scheduled speakers: Howard Thompson sales manager; Neal J. Brady, personnel manager; William A. Leach manager of carton sales department and William Riley, display manager of the company. All speakers are with the Coca Cola bottling plant in Cincinnati.

MRS LOUCRECIA SETTERS, PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Loucrecia Setters, age 50, years passed Wednesday, March 1, following a few days illness from flu and pneumonia. She was a resident of Boone county and lived on the Petersburg Road, at the Homer Grant farm.

She leaves to mourn her going her husband Tom Setters, three sons, George, Garnett and Ben Setters; three daughters, Mrs. Racheal Stinkle, Mrs. Mable Abden and Mrs. Lillie May Eckles; nine grandchildren; two brother, Charles and Ben Abden.

Funeral services were conducted from the grave with Rev. Lucus officiating.

Chambers and Grubbs had charge of funeral arrangements.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Farms and Homes Sold In the past 60 days by Rel C. Wayman, Realtor Covington, Kentucky.

Thursday, February 23 23, Effie Clifton sold her 155 acres farm east Bend Road to Clinton Gardner of Park Hills Ky. Mr. Gardner is a practical farmer.

Rev. Crume bought the fox farm near Route 42 from Wm. Ogden.

The John Stevens farm of 79 acres on Green Pike was sold to Walter Evans of Jackson, Ky. This farm has been in the Stevens family for 100 years.

LIFELONG RESIDENT KENTON COUNTY PASSES

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora I. Riley, 87, life long resident of Kenton County, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Groger, Nelson Road, Kenton county was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Banklick Christian Church. Services were conducted at 1 p m. at the home of his daughter. Burial was in the Independence Cemetery.

Mrs. Riley, widow of George W. Riley was a member of the Banklick Christian Church for many years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Groger and Mrs. Dora Glancy, Evanston, Cincinnati; seven sons, Edward L. Garnett, George, Charles, Denver and John Riley, all of Kenton county, and Fred Riley, Portland, Oregon; 22 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO SHOW BASEBALL FILM

The Democratic Club will hold their monthly meeting at Petersburg, Monday March 13. They have secured the National League baseball film. This film shows all you favorite baseball stars in action.

This film was very difficult to secur eand we hope everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to this picture.

This is also a chance to see the All Star Game on the screen. Come out and enjoy this picture.

They may be far enough along to call it home etc., but that doesn't teach them to cook.

It is consoling that few basketball teams are as ferocious as their names indicate.

Farms For Sale

KENTON CO.

LLL HIGHWAY—1 mile out; 12 rm. colonial, barn all mod. Will exchange for city property.

35 ACRES—8 mi. out on LLL; house and barn. Small down payment.

6 A.—6 rm. house, on LLL; barn and outbldgs. All financed; $500 down.

137 A.—On LLL; 2 houses, barns. All financed. Small down payment

232 A.—Kenton; 2 houses, 2 barns.

175 A.—Kenton; river bottom land.

CAMPBELL CO.

65 A.—15 mi. out; good bldgs. Federal loan. 20% down.

13 A.—Near Alex.; bldgs.; exchange

10 A.—Bldgs.; side road; cheap.

REL. C. WAYMAN
623 WASHINGTON AVE
HEmlock 5107. Independence 64

COlonial 1121 SOuth 0237-W
THE
RADIO SERVICE
SHOP
W. M. Stephenson
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Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDANT

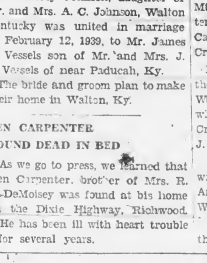
18.9 Cents of U. S. Farm Dollar Goes for Taxes, Interest and Wages to Hired Help

Spend Only 2½ Cents For Fertilizer.

Profits on Farms Determined by Expenditures; Yield Per Acre Influences Cost of Production

EVERY expenditure the average farmer makes has a direct or indirect bearing on how profitably he is operating his land, whether it is a new tractor, a truck, seed for his crops or fertilizer to replenish his land. Farmers generally recognize that the yield per acre of crops is the most important factor influencing the cost of production. Higher yields mean lower production costs. Thus farmers are becoming increasingly aware that the use of fertilizers is the most profitable means of increasing their crop yields per acre.

FARMERS spend almost eight times as much annually for wages to hired help, taxes and interest charges as they do for the purchase of fertilizer to replenish



their soil, according to a bulletin prepared by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, based on U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics on average farm expenditures for the nine year period from 1929 through 1937.

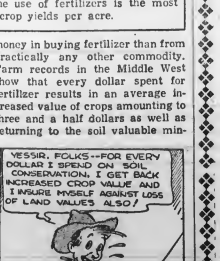
"An average of 18.96 cents out of every dollar of farm income yearly goes for wages, taxes and interest," said the report, "whereas only 2½ cents goes for fertilizer.

"Gasoline, kerosene and oil for the operation of autos, tractors and trucks accounts for 5.18 cents of the farm dollar, or twice as much as goes for fertilizer. Feed for livestock and seed for crops accounts for 6.22 cents. Containers for produce, spray material and twine cost 1.38 cents, while other current expenditures for farm operation take 2.48 cents.

"Expenditures on such capital items as machinery, tractors and repairs call for 3.57 cents out of the annual farm dollar; autos and trucks account for 2.59 cents and farm buildings and repairs on buildings for 2.05 cents. The value of farm commodities actually consumed on the farm amounts to 15.17 cents.

"This leaves an average of 39.85 cents of spendable income out of every farm dollar for the purchase of clothing, for education, insurance, doctors' bills, recreation, etc.

"Of all the annual purchases a farmer makes, he gets more for his money in buying fertilizer than from practically any other commodity. Farm records in the Middle West show that every dollar spent for fertilizer results in an average increased value of crops amounting to three and a half dollars as well as returning to the soil valuable min-



eral elements. Yet the price of fertilizer is lower than practically any commodity the farmer buys."

PUBLIC SALE

In order to dissolve parternership, we will sell at public auction at the B. W. Delaney farm, first house south of Dixie Heights school, ½ mile on,

THURSDAY, MAR., 16, 1939

1.00 P. M. SHARP (E. S. T.

6 Draft horses from 1300 to 1700 lbs; 2 Mules, 1350 lbs, each, 1 Riding horse, saddle and bridle, weight, 1,000 lbs; 6 fresh cows, 1 springer giving milk, 1 Jersey heifer, 2 Gurnsey heifers, 1 Jersey bull; 8-110 shoats, 3 65-lb. shoats, 4 bred gilts, 3 double sets leather harness, 2 double sets, Chain harness, 8 horse collars, 4 sets double and single trees, 4 road scrapers, picks and shoveis, crow bar, 2 dump wagons, 4 turning plows, 1 single shovel plow, 2 5-tooth cultivators, 1 riding cultivator, 1 two horse sled, 2 one-horse sleds.

Many other articles to numerous to mention

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

OWNERS

C. F. Niemeyes-L. E. Tanner

Col. Chester Tanner, Auct.

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

Boone County Champs Draw Erlanger in Regional



Walton High School drew tough competition in the first round of the regional tournament. The champs of the Boone County Conference tangle with Erlanger, the Little 5th Conference titlists, in the 8:30 p. m. game Wednesday night at the Bible 16th floor. Members of the Walton club are, sitting, left to right, Manager L. Kendall, Ray Coyle, Russ Groger, James Dean and Cliff Ryan; kneeling, Rayburn Simpson, Stanley McElroy, Paul Simpson, George Higginbotham, Leon Pennington and Charles Ramler; standing, Coach Lou Shields, Ray Pennington, Ward Darnell, Tuffy McClure, Jimmy Chapman and D'Sha McElroy.

BEAVER LICK
BOONE COUNTY

Some of the folks who moved in and near Bever Lick are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow; Mr. and Mrs. John Friend; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snow;. Mr and Mrs. Wendell Sleet moved to Mr. George Baker's farm. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winkle moved to Mrs Emma Sleet's farm near Warsaw. These good people will be greatly missed.

Mr. Miller of near Williamstown moved on Mr. Robert Green's farm.

Mr. Raymond Shield and son visited his brother, Mr. Floyd Shields near Big Bone, Sunday. Raymond Shields has the flu.

Mr. Sam Winkle made a business trip to his farm near Blue Creek, Ohio.

Miss Anna Mae of Covington visited her father and mother, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Sleet.

Mr. and Mrs. F M Earle had as Thursday guests, their daughter, Miss Juanita and Mrs. William Weehis and husband of Covington.

Mr. Ralph Carpenter and family of Walton were guest of Merritt Jack Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Rouse of Ludlow were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley were in Covington, Monday.

Mrs Sam Sleet was in Burlington, Monday.

Mrs. Belle Hutsell has been with her kindred Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor for a few weeks.

R. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and son, Bobby visited Mr and Mrs. J F Points of Sherman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L Huey and Mr and Mrs. Elmerson Smith and son Bobby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green Sunday.

CONCORD
GALLATIN COUNTY

The Associational Sunday school meeting at the Concord Friday night was well attended several preachers were present. Ten Mile church carried way the attendance banner.

Mrs A. J. Stone and Mrs. M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapare on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. W N Robinson spent Thursday in Ludlow helping their daughter move.

We are glad to have Jimmie Rhodes and family with us. They moved in Madelyn Wilhoite's house

Mrs. D. R. Chapman spent Saturday with Mrs. A. J Stone.

Mrs. Chas Stafford of Latonia is staying with her mother, who is sick at Verona.

Lawrence Wilde and brother in law of Cincinnati, were calling on Ross Chapman, Sunday

Elmer Wilhoite and wife returned to Cincinnati Saturday after spending a part of last week on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson visited her mother at Warsaw, Sunday afternoon.

Preaching at Concord Sunday and Sunday night. A welcome is extended to all.

WALNUT LICK
GALLATIN COUNTY

Pete Chapman, Mrs. Vevie Webster and Clyde Chapman of this place attended the funeral of a relative o Columbus, Ohio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C D. Hughes, Mr and Mrs Harvey Hughes and Mrs H. D Edrington was a business visitor to Williamstown Tuesday afternoon

Miss Nina Jane Glocken visited her sister, Mrs. James Rhodes, Saturday.

Mrs. Nina Whiteon and son Jimmie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Green well of Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and son of Erlanger were calling on his mother, Mrs Albert Rhodes and Mr. Rhodes Sunday afternoon. He also called on his brother, James Rhodes and family for a while Sunday.

Don't forget Sunday is church day. Let's all come out to Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at Eleven a. m. B. Y P U and night services at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Elva Speagle.

SANDERS
GALLATIN COUNTY

Mrs. Laura Hussong who was operated on several weeks ago at the Baptist hospital in Louisville was able to leave the hospital, Thursday. She is recuperating at the home of her son, Estill Spencer in that city.

R. H. Towles who has been very ill with acute rheumatic fever is convalescing slowly.

Mr. Drusilla Cotton, who had the misfortunte to fall and fracture two ribs several days ago is much improved at this time.

Mrs. Roxie Smith, Mrs. W. T. Furnish and Mrs. Belle Baker are somewhat improved after being confined to their beds for several days

T. H. Ogden remains quite ill.

Those who have been on the sick list due to colds and flu the past week are: Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Barney Devore, Frank J. Mikel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gorn and son Babby, George Hussong, Mrs. G. W. Shirley Mrs. J. W Sanders and Mrs Edith Bessilman and son .

Mrs. Lizzie Wheeler is quite ill with heart and bladder trouble.

Lester Moberty who has been employed for some time at Bardstown was a weekend visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Martin and children.

Miss Dorothy Plumm, who is a student at Bethel college at Hopkinsville was a visitor over the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plum.

Many of us attended the basketball tournament at Carrollton last week.

A. Milford and G. W. Shiley attended the house sale in Madison Indiania, Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Griffith spent Thursday with her son, Robert Griffith and family in Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Devore and little daughter, Flora and Blaine Devore of Sanders, W. T. Ogden and two sons of Gallatin county and G. W. Black of Latonia were visitors Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. M Mickell and son of above Carson

Mrs. Clora Van Sisdale o. Louisville was a visitor last week of her mother, Mrs. Belle Baker. Mrs. Bakers two sons Harry and Fred Baker of Covington were visitors also in the home.

Jery Arliss of Owenton was a pleasant caller among us one day last week.

At the James

Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th—

"Stand up and Fight'"—with Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor, Florence Rice depicts Rivalry between Railroad and stageconachil nes. Out of the furious fifties—comes this smashing drama of love and danger. Wallace Berry—as the iron-willed king of a fighting empire. Robert Taylor— as a two fisted young adventurer who thought a woman worth fighting for Their story is now your biggest thrill.

Sunday, March 12th.

"Topper Takes a Trip'—with Constance Bennett. Rolland young. Billie Burke what this country needs is more Ectoplasm'—and here it comes in another whirlwind of topper laughs even funneir than before. All paris is in a panic—as Toper and his spook race through the most hilarious story every screened.

Monday, March 13th—

"The Last Express"—with Kent Taylor, Dorothea Kent, Don Brodie a subway rider in the heart of a city—known only to crafty criminals The most amazing crime thriller in the annals of screen mysteries.

Tuesday, March 14th—

"The Arizona Wildcat"—with Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo, Pauline Moore. Her adopted daddy Leo Carrillo, is a bandit, together they bring law and disorder to the west at its wildest—and it's Jane's brand of fun and excitement at its best.

Wednesday, March 15th—

"King of the Underworld"—with Kay Francis, Humphrey Bogart see lovely Kay Francis in this gangster picture packed with thrills and excitement.

Thursday, March 16th—

'Burn 'Em Up O'Connor'—with Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker murder on death Turn— while 300,000 baffled eyes looked on—romance, laughs, and thrills—ride with the roaring racers—as a dare devil "Driving Fool" solves the riddle of "Delano's Jinx"—catches a triple murder—and wins a girl who had turned him down. Sir Malcolm Campbell's "Inside Story"—now the most baffling screen mystery, romance since "70,000 Witnesses."

Spring Is Just Around The Corner -- So Let Us Freshen Up Your Spring Wardrobe and You Will Be Ready For The Pretty Weather.

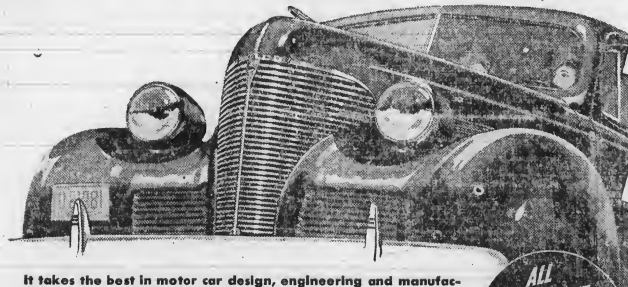
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The Best in MODERN VALVE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE
Out-Accelerates its field
Out-Climbs its field
Out-Lasts its field

The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES
Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift
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PUBLIC SALE

VERONA, KY.

SATURDAY, MARCH, 18th

2:00 P. M. Slow Time

SIX-ROOM FRAME HOUSE

BARN AND WASH HOUSE

I have signed a contract with the heirs of the S. L. "Bud" Craven estate to sell to the highest bidder regardless of price or weather the house and out buildings locaated at the intersection of the Walton and Crittenden roads in Verona, Ky.

This desirable property will be sold to the highest bidder without reservation and possession will be given immediately.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

C. L. CRAVEN, Agent

S. L. CRAVEN, Estate

Col. Lute Bradford, Auct.

Advertiser's Weekly Farm and Home Section

BEFORE REMODELING

Hmemakers are told by Miss Iris Davenport, a style expert at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, to ask the following six questions before remodeling a frock:

Is the material worth the time, labor and cost of the additional material necessary to remodel?

Will the cost of a new garment be saved?

Is the material such that it will harmonize with current fashions?

Is material being saved that otherwise might be wasted?

Is the color becoming to the person for whom the dress is remodeled?

Are the color, style and material suitable to the purposes for which they are used to be



THE NEW YEAR!

Start the new year with good vision and eye comfort—freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

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ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR WOLFE COUNTY

Charles J. Gabbard, Wolfe county agricultural agent, reports the following county wide program adopted by farmers for this year:

The purchase of 500 western ewes and 25 high quality rams.

The purchase of 10 registered beef bulls and the saving of 100 heifers from the best cows.

The distrubution of at least 4,000 baby chicks from clean flocks, and blood testing five or more flocks as a local surce of hatching eggs.

The use of 300 tons of 47 percent superphosphate.

Sowing at least 25 percent of the corn an dtobacco land to cover crops.

DISCUSSES CONTROL OF HORSE DISEASE

The department of animal pathology of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station issued the following suggestions as to methods of prevention and control of equine encephalomylitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, of horses and mules.

There are two distinct types of virus that cause this disease: The western type and the eastern type

Specials

Shampoo, Finger Wave TRIM .. 50c

$5 Machineless Croquignole Wave ---------- $3.50

$5.00 EUGENE WAVE $3.50

Other Croquignole Waves $2.00

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The western type virus has been found in Kentucky. The eastern type virus has so far been confined to the Atlantic seaboard states.

The vaccine for the prevention of sleeping sickness is known as equine encephalomyelitis chick ambro vaccine. Each animal vaccinated is to receive two injections, the second dose from seven to 10 days after the first. The vaccine is given by the subcutaneous method. Each dose is now 10 cc; inject one-half the dose at one point and the other half at a nearby point.

In Kentucky animals should be vaccinated against the western type virus. The western type virus vaccine does not protect against infection of eastern type virus, nor the eastern against the western.

Reports on the use of vaccine indicate that it is reliable and effective, there being no bad after-effects. However, every sanitary precautionary measure should be observed, in administering vaccine.

It is impossible to forecast whether the disease will or will not occur in a serious form during the coming year. If horses and mules are vaccinated in May they will be protected against the disease during the summer and fall months when the disease may be expected to occur. Aanimals not vaccinated early should be vaccinated immediately following reports of the occurance of the disease.

Equine encephalomelitis serum is now available—western, eastern and polyvalent type. The use of serum (western type for Kentucky) would be indicated for animals already sick with the disease and those that have been directly exposed to the infection.

Equine encephalomelitis chick embryo vaccine also the serum for the prevention of sleeping sickness in horses and mules are now being produced by a number of veterinary biological laboratories.

Consult a veterian about the purchase and use of these products.

Lupe elez, is about to divorced, says she will marry right away.

EASY WAY TO CARVE LEG OF LAMB





1. Place platter so that the leg bone is to the carver's right. Insert the fork firmly into the large end of the leg and cut two or three length-wise slices from the side nearest the carver.



2. Turn the leg so that it rests firmly on the surface just cut. Holding the roast firmly with the fork inserted into the left end, and beginning at the shank end to the right, make the first slice down to the leg bone and continue to make thin slices parallel to the first until aitch bone at the large end is reached.

3. With the fork still in place, the knife is run parallel to the leg bone to free the slices all at one time. The slices should be about one-fourth to three-eighths of an inch thick.

ELECTRICITY MAY REDUCE HOURS FOR FARM HOMEMAKERS

How electricity, now being made available to thousands of Kentucky farmers, may reduce the long hours of work in farm homes, is revealed in figures of electric appliance sales released by the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

The survey concerns 2,100 farm homes to which electric lines were extended last fall. Purchases already incude 680 refrigerators, 1,525 irons; 1,320 radios and 809 washing machines. All of the 2,100 houses have electric lights. Summer is expected to increase the purchase of refrigerators, ranges, fans and other equipment. Water systems are being made possible on many farms thru the coming of electricity.

According to a survey made by the United States department of agriculture, farm women work an average of about 52 hours a week in the home, and about 63 hours where they help with the milking, care for chickens of work in the garden.

It requries about 26 hours a week to prepare three meals a day and about half as long to wash the dishes and clean up after the meals. Cleaning and straightening up the house requires more than eight hours a week. Then there is sewing to do, fires to be tended, one wash day a week; the ironing and countless small jobs. In some homes, women were found to average 15 to 16 hours a day, beginning their work at 5 o'clock in the morning and continuing to eight or nine o'clock at night.

Dine at
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
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CHICKENS PAY WELL IN GRAYSON COUNTY

Poultry raising id adding $7000,000 a year to the income of farmers in Grayson county, according to a summary of January production, made by County Agent Faulkner. Not only have flocks been enlorged in the past fhe years but attention has been given to breeding and to blood teste dand disease free stock. As a result Grayson county eggs are in demand for hatching purposes at a premium price. The other six or seven months o fthe year, selected table eggs are produced, some of tem being shipped to markets in the nort hand east. During mid winter, hatching eggs are shipped south.

Two Estill county men were electrocuted at Eddyville.

W. E. Porter, Hopkinsville, filed for Governor on Republican ticket.

Among The County Agents

Perry county farmers have purchased 4,500 locust and walnut seedlings from the State Forestry Service.

Fifty seven women attended the first annual meeting of the Greenup Association of Homemakers.

Sixty-four head of purebred hogs have been distributed among Lee county farmers.

Fourteen Christian ocunty farmers will make burley tobacco management demonstrations this year.

Four of the best 10 producing poultry flocks in Kentucky are located in Edmonson county.

Simpson county farmers produced enough hybrid corn seed last year to plant 1,200 acres this spring.

A district style conference at Bowling Green attracted farm women from five counties.

Forty Henry county sheep breeders attended a meeting to discuss care and management problems.

Mercer county community club meetings had for discussion the subject, ' Good Manners."

Sheep loses totaled $450 in Robertson county last year, with $550 available in the treasury of the association.

McCreary cunty 4-H clubs will demonstrate the home made lamp brooder this season.

Cincinnati distributors have started five milk routes in Bracken county in two years.

Porter Ladd, Lyon county, is seeding Italian rye grass on old lespedeza fields.

A Livingston county farmer is devoting 100 acres of land in the panhandle area to strawberries.

D. C. Childress, McCracken county, has a ready sale for pigs from high grade cows.

Meade county group that has sold eggs cobperatively since 1935 made their first big 1939 shipment last week.

Forty members of the Garrard county sheep protective association have renewed their memberships.

Herman Crenshaw, Bullitt county, sold two litters of pigs weighing 3,600 pounds for $8.10 per cwt.

Homemakers in the southern part of Madison county made 50 pairs of gloves in goat pigtex and suede.

Four Spencer county dairy farmers are in the market for registered bulls from tested dams.

Several Caldwell county 4-H club members raised quail to sell, finding a ready market.

The wiring of business houses, farm buildings and homes is going forward in Jackson county.

Several large limestone deposits have been located in Adair county and opened for use.

Letcher county farmers have ordered a carload of superphosphate for soils improvement work.

More than 60 McCreary county 4H club members will set strawberry plants this year.

Barkley and Mayor Scholtz held political conference in Washington.

Marshall PPetain, Verdun here, was named French, Verdun hero, was named French Ambassador to Spain.

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We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, Mar. 11th
Starts 12:00 Fast Time
One Mile South of Big Bone Springs.
We Will Sell At Public Auction
Livestock, 10 Head Milk Cows all milking heavy, some with calves by side.
One Bull, One Horse, One Black Mule 11 years old, Eleven Shoats weight 125 lbs. one Sow, three pigs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Road Wagon, One Sled, One Tractor Dic Harrow One Single Shovel Plow, Tobacco Setter, Corn Sheller, One Two-Horse Scrapper, One Hay Rake, 100 ft. Rope, 1-25 lb. Iron Kettle, 1 Scalding Box, 1-400 gal. Water Tank, One 3-Horse Sulky Plow, 1 pair Beam Scales, 1 Harrow.

FEEDS

Ton Clover baled, 100 bu. Corn, 15 bu. Shelled Oats, 100 Chickens, Log Chains and other articles to numerous to mention. TERMS CASH:

C. K. and Robert Woods
OWNERS
Col. Luke Bradford, Auct.



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FEBRUARY AND MARCH SPECIAL
The Meloton Oil Wave $5.00—now for $3.00 and the quality Wave for $2.50, both waves are complete for that price. And children's waves, Machinless or machine Oil Waves for $2.00. Try a Brecks' Scalp Treatment for falling hair, dry or oily hair.

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Congoleum Rugs 9x 12 Fine Selection $3.39
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WHEN YOU BUY SEED FROM HILL'S YOU REACH NEAREST THE GROWER
DIRECT TO THE FARMERS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
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NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S ONLY CAR LOAD BUYERS
FARM AND GARDEN TOOLS—
SPRAYERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
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STRAWBERRY BORER MAY BE CONTROLLED

Suggestions for controlling the crown borer, a pest that has troubled Kentucky strawberry growers for the past 40 years, are made in a new bulletin of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

New strawberry plantings should be at least 350 yards from old infested patches, as tests show that beetles can travel 300 yards without feed.

Plants for new patches should be dug between December 1 and March 1.

Certified plants are preferred for setting new patches. Plants from infested patches can be used for starting borer-free patches provided they are dug before March 1 and cleaned and washed to rid them of adhering adults. Plants from patches funds to be free from crown borers are preferred. Even certified plants should be dug early and cleaned.

Chicago man has enter high school at 70.

First thing a college student does is to get into a fraternity, and the next thing is to get in debt.

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

INTEREST GROWING IN FARM BUILDING

Increased interest in farm construction is indicated by the number of requests for plans for buildings and equipment received by the University of Kentucky College of agriculture. Last year, the college's department of agricultural engineering supplied 1,389 sets of plans upon requests from farmers in 107 Kentucky counties and 23 other states.

Plans for tobacco barns were most in demand, but hundreds of farmers wanted to build poultry houses, hog houses, dairy barns, general barns storage houses and machine sheds. Reports of county agents showed that more than 6,000 buildings were constructed, remodeled or repaired on Kentucky farms last year.

In the opinion of Prof. J. B. Kelly of the College, Kentucky farmers should spend annually about $17,000,000 in putting up new buildings and in remodeling and repairing old ones. He believes that, in the name of efficiency and better living, thousands of new houses and other buildings are needed, while many more buildings should be remodeled or repaired. Reconstruction of fences also is needed on large numbers of farms.

In the matter of better equipment, Prof. Kelley notes the need of improved water facilities on large numbers of farms. Inadequate water supply has been especially serious in recent drouths. In an effort to remedy the situation, many ponds and reservoirs have been dug and wells added in the last two or three years.

President Roosevelt returned to Washington Friday.

Soil Treatment Aids Corn King

LAFAYETTE, IND. — Producing 151 bushels of corn per acre and winning the title of Five-Acre Corn King for the third time in the past 25 years was simply a matter of sound farm management plus soil improvement, according to A. C. Brown, of Ripley County, Ind., who accomplished this amazing feat.

The eight-acre field on which Mr. Brown's championship yield was produced was originally "slash land" and is now classified as Clermont silt loam, which is not considered productive corn land because of poor drainage, high acidity and low fertility.

Mr. Brown overcame these handicaps by careful surface drainage, laying out the fields in eight row lands with a drainage furrow on either side. He applied seven tons of limestone per acre to the field in the past 15 years and as a result obtained some excellent stands of red clover.

For the past four years he used a light application of manure on the corn land each year. The championship field was in clover pasture in 1937. Last spring Mr. Brown applied 325 pounds of fertilizer per acre to the plot. The fertilizer, he told agronomists of Purdue University, not only greatly increased his yield, but advanced the maturity as well as improved the quality of the grain. This was important, for his corn—a hybrid top cross J. C. N.



A. C. BROWN

No. 1— was planted two weeks later than normal because of wet weather.

Mr. Brown won the state corn yield championship in 1933 and 1935. The runner-up in the five-acre contest was Ralph Heileman of Bartholomew county, Indiana, champion in 1937, who placed second with a yield of 147.3 bushels per acre.

WASINGTON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONVENTION

The George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association, following its established custom, held its 1939 convention at Alexandria, Va., on February 22nd, the anniversary of Washingtons birth. Delegates were present representing nearly all the Grand Lodges of the United States. General satisfaction was expressed over the progress which has been made on the Memorial during the past year, while those visitors who saw the building for the first time were surprised and astonished at the size and dignity of the imposing structure, which has been erected on Shooters Hill, and which dominates the old City of Alexandria from the site first proposed for the Capitol of the United States, but which was disapproved for that purpose by Washington because it might be suspected that he had personally profited by the selection of a site so near to his own domain at Mount Vernon.

Progress made on the buildings during the past year includes the completion of the great entrance hall, with its vestibule, doors, entrances etc; also the installation of granite steps leading up to the main entrance from the driveway below, forming an impressive and appropriate approach, and greatly improving the appearance of the building.

The amount actually paid out for building construction during the year was $67,104.92. The cost of maintenance of buildings and grounds were reported as $11,897.40; and general disbursements have been made amounting to $9,152.04.

During the session checks were turned over to the Association aggregating $56,727.13, and with other pledges made it is expected that the receipts for the coming year will exceed the 1938 total of $90,705.04.

and that considerable additional progress on the structer will be possible, including the finishing of the lodge room, intended for the use of Alexandria - Washington Lodge No. 22, of which President Washington was the first Worshipful Master.

Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, Grand Secretary, of the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, presented to the Association four massive bronze torcheres, which have been installed as a gift of the O.E.S., to light the grand entrance hall and the statue of Washington which is to be placed there. Grand Master Robert R. Lewis, of Pennsylvania, brought as a contribution for the museum of the Association a lock of Washingtons hair, enclosed in a box made from wood from the first casket which contained his body; also the trowel used in 1837 in sealing the marble sarcophagus in which his remains now rest in the tomb at Mount Vernon.

Dr. Elmer R. Arn, of Ohio, was reelected president of the Association, and J. Claude Keiper of the District of Columbia was continued as secretary. The five vice presidents of the Association were reelected. Arthur K. Lee, member of the board of directors from Wyoming, who has left that state has been succeeded on the board of directors by Lew M. Gay, present Grand Master; and Everett L. Lawrence, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ill., was named a director to replace Grover C. Niemeyer, resigned. All other members of the board of directors whose terms expired in 1939 were reelected.

APPROVED FLOCKS SUPPLY HATCHING EGGS IN KENTUCKY

More than 300.00 chickens that have been selected and blood-tested for pullorum disease will supply hatching eggs this season to 50 U. S. approved and certified hatcheries in Kentucky, according to J. E. Humphrey of the State College of Agriculture. These hatcheries can produce at one time about 2,500,000 chicks in accordance with the requirements of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, which is the official agency designated by the United States Department of Agriculture to carry on the work of the National Poultry Improvement Plan in Kentucky.

The national improvement plan, as described by Mr. Humphrey, seeks to reduce the losses of chicks from pullorum disease, to improve production and breeding qualities, and to identify breeding stock, hatching eggs and baby chicks with respect to quality by describing them in terms uniformly accepted in all parts of the United States.

The plan also means that each bird in an approved flock is selected for breed characteristics, size, vigor and production qualities and tested for pullorum disease by trained men. Only standard breeds are eligible to qualify as breeding stock. Selected birds are banded with sealled and numbered leg bands and all cull birds removed from breeding flocks. Large, well-shaped eggs weighing 23 or more ounces to the dozen are set to produce approved chicks. In certified hatcheries eggs weighting not less than 24 ounces to the dozen are used.

President and Chief Justice Hughes will speak to Congress Friday.

New law in Tennessee requires physical examination before marriage.

Notre Dame and Navy football teams will play this year in Cleveland.

CIRCULAR TELLS ABOUT BLUE MOLD

The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky is making available to Kentucky farmers a circular describing blue mold of tobacco and outlining methods for its control. Blue mold has been prevalent in Kentucky for three years, and was present in plant beds in most of the state last year. It may be expected to appear again this season, and possibly do considerable damage unless checked.

The circular gives details about the disease and tells how P. D. B. and benzol and sprays may be used to combat blue mold.

Recommendations include the use of new plant bed sites this year, and the location of beds in sunny places where no part will be shaded.

Spraying the plants when small with a bluestone-lime solution tends to delay the appearance of blue mold. It is also is recommended that the canvas be removed in the morning, so the leaves will dry off.

Recvery of diseased plants is helped by the application of a solution of 10 pounds of nitrate of soda in 50 gallons of water using five gallons per 100 square feet of bed, and following with an equal amount of clear water to prevent burning.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Pendleton county farmers are cooperating with the Farm Bureau in forming a sheep protective association. According to a survey, there are between 14,000 and 15,000 sheep on farms in the county and the quality of the animals is being raised steadily.

Negotiations to ship cream to a Carbondale, Ill., creamery for a 3-cent pound premium on butterfat are being carried on by Livingston county farmers. They believe they can save on freight as well as get higher prices.

Lyon county farmers have agreed to produce 65 acres of strawberries, to be sold through the Cumberland & Ohio River Association with Marion, Ky., as the shipping point. Forty percent of the 65 acres will be set this spring.

In Elliott county, approximately 10,000 chicks have been bought. Many poultrymen have bought early chicks for sale later as broilers, and report that so far 95percent of the chicks have survived. A poultry school attracted wide attention.

Lewis Wilson Russell county, is feeding 39 beef cattle a ration of corn silage, corn, clover hay and cottonseed meal. Last fall Wilson made a trench silo in which he now has 75 tons of silage. He expects to make cattle a primary source of revenue.

House voted 184 to 175 to retain Gilbertsville dam appropriation.

100-year-old Englishman applied for citizenship papers at Orlando.

Vapo Path
WHY SUFFER—With Aches and pains TRY VAPO-PATH MINERAL Treatments and Enjoy Living.
Vapo Path Institute
E. W. KENDALL, Mgr.
WALTON, KY.
Phone 153 59 S Main St.

COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW & USED BICYCLES
31 E. 5th St. Covington, Ky.
Larry Blank HEm. 2113-J

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Your Eyes
NIGHT DRIVING is DANGEROUS—BE SURE YOUR EYES ARE CORRECT.
Jos. B. Schnipnering
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
(Formerly with F. Wiegel)
N. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON
Phone HEmlock 0090

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m
Evening Services ... 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday night at 7:30
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us you are always welcome

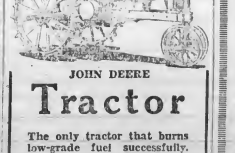
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Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
With HERZOG the Jeweler
806 MADISON, COVINGTON

Thorough Attention To Every Detail
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Ky.

ARMSTRONG QUAKER AND BURLAP BACK LINOLEUM
12 Feet Wide
ORDINARY WIDTH
We have a large selection right in our store for delivery
Come in and see the new patterns
Also 12x12 and 12x15 Rugs with border
INDEPENDENT
LINOLEUM & CARPET CO.
527 MADISON AVENUE
This Is Our One and Only Location

ROUSE
NEON SIGNS
baked ENAMEL the Wear Resisting FINISH
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 99 Walton, Ky.


Satisfied
You, too, will be satisfied with the insured safety and attractive earnings that your savings will get here.
INSURED
CURRENT RATE 4% OF DIVIDEND
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF COVINGTON
501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1342


JOHN DEERE
Tractor
The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel successfully. New low prices (Convenient terms.)
Also complete line of farm fence and barb wire, priced to meet all competition.
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for repairs or new goods
THE JANSEN HDWE. COMPANY
108-110 PIKE ST. COlonial 0010 COVINGTON

BABY CHICKS
SPECIAL BROODERS
PURINA FEEDS UBIKO FEEDS
THOUSANDS OF BABY CHICKS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HEAVY BREEDS ..... $8.45 Per 100
BIG TYPE LEGHORNS ..... $7.95 PER 100
Come in and let us show you how to raise chicks by modern methods. Keep them free of disease. Start them in your spare room or basement. Practically no labor.
THE CHICK SHOPPE
H. D. MAYHUGH, WALTON, KENTUCKY

T. W. SPINKS CO.
Building Material
Coal and Coke
Erlanger, Ky. Covington, Ky.
Dixie 7049 HEmlock 0063

Walton Feed Mills
White Fawn Flour
Double Your Money Back Guarantee

SALES Ford SERVICE
LATONIA MOTOR CO.
EDGAR HANAUER
ALL MAKES OF USED CARS
3820 Winston Ave., Latonia, Ky.

Don't Pay Anymore! But Get More For Your Money.

Stop In and Let Us Prove It!
Spring Shoes Now Ready
Watch Our Windows

Quality Sample Shoe Shop
627 Madison Ave. Covington, Kentucky

RESIDENT DIES

Mr. Henry Troutman, age 74, passed away at his home near here Monday. He is survived by his wodow, two sons and a sister.

Mr. Troutman was a member of the Verona Babptist Church, and his presence will be missed both in church and social groups. Friends of the family join in expressing their deepest sympathy over the loss of this loved one.

KENTUCKY HATCHERIES **BABY CHICKS**
Real profit makers—all leading breeds U. S. Approved, B. W. D. blood tested, stained antigen method, reactors removed. Electric light. Also Started chicks and Started pullets. FREE catalog today. KENTUCKY HATCHERY
227 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

CASH DRAWINGS

FIRST PRIZE $10.00—Mrs. Louise Stephenson
SECOND PRIZE $5.00—EDWARD McINTIRE
THIRD PRIZE $1.00 EACH— Eva Waters, Matthew Flynn, Eddie Linton, Virginia Coyle and Lill Young
DRAWING THIS WEEK
M ANN'S GROCERY

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

USED CARS

1938 Chrysler Imperial Touring Sedan, Radio, Heater, and Overdrive—One Owner
1936 Plymouth—4-Door Sedan—One Owner.
1937 Hudson—3 Passenger Coupe, Heater, Electric Hand and Automatic Clutch One Owner.
1936 Hudson Coupe, Heater—One Owner
1937 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, Heater, Radio and Special Horns—One Owner
1933 Chevrolet Deluxe 2 Door—A dandy
1930 Chevrolet—2 Door a real car
1937—Ford Deluxe Touring 2-Door Sedan, Radio —One Owner
1937—Ford 2-Door Sedan Heater—One Owner
1937—Terraplane, 3 Passenger Coupe, Heater and Electric Hand—One Owner
1937—Terraplane 4-Door Touring Sedan, Heater and Electric Hand—One Owner
1937 Terraplane—4-Door Sedan, Heater—One Owner
1935Terraplane—2-Door Sedan—A Dandy
1934 Plymouth—2 Door Sedan—One Owner
1934 Pontiac Touring—2-Door Sedan, Heater.
1931 Pontiac—4-Door Sedan Heater
1932 Nash—4-Door Touring Sedan, Extra Wheel on Each Front Fender
1931 Buick—4 Door Sedan, Heater
1930 Chevrolet Roadster—Rumble Seat
1934 Ford Deluxe, 2-Door, Heater
Other Makes and Models to pick from—See these —All in A-1 Condition

WALTON GARAGE
PLYMOUTH and CHRYSLER
Phone 40 Walton, Ky.

See The Burning House In Our Our Window Every Evening Between 6 or 9 This Might Happen To Yours

EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY
PHONE 48 WALTON, KY.

U. S. HIGHWAY 25

(Continued from page one)

Walton, Crittenden, Dry Ridge Williamstown and Georgetown, be followed, an denumerating various reasons why the present alignment of U. S. 25 should be followed.

Of course, if we could get the right of way necessary for a first class highway along the present alignment we would have no excuse for leaving this alignment for another; even if the other were considerably better. We appreciate very much the arguments presented by you. What we have felt, after a considerable study of the situation, is that it would be impossible for local people to furnish sufficient right of way to build a line that the traffic on that route deserves."

From the foregoing excerpt manifest that the question of rights of way constitutes a very essential part of our success or failure in the continued maintenance of the present alignment of U. S. 25.

The question of rights of way is one over which this court has exclusive jurisdiction and it is for this reason, that, I for and on behalf of the Association of which I am President, ask that this Court favorably consider the question of obtaining the necessary rights of way to warrant the retention of the present alignment with necessary changes.

To place the newly reconstructed highway literally upon the present alignment is, of course, conceded by all to be impractical from an engineering standpoint, as standards of construction have kept pace with the accelerated speed of modern automobiles. These necessary changes will, of course, necessiatate additional rights of way, some of which may be donated, and some of which will have to be procured by purchase or condemnation.

In order that the individual members of this Court may feel justifie in the expenditure of what might be thought by some of their constituents to be unnecessary and even perhaps unjustified and extravagant spending, permit me to call to your attention some statistical information, which may have escaped your observation, and which when called to the attention of home of your constituents who might otherwise oppose the procurement of the necessary rights of way, will convince the entire population of Boone County that the procurement of the necessary rights of way at the most economical price possible is not only not unwise spending, but on a last analysis is sound future.

business and a wise investment for

Let us appraise the facts as they really exist. The contemplated highway when completed, so far as Boone County, is concerned, will lie wholly in Florence and Walton precincts and some citizen or taxpayer living in those parts of the county remote from these precincts may believe that the present U S. 25, having been built, that further expenditures in these two precincts are unreal estate and tangible personalty subject to county taxation the following percentages of all county taxes, viz:

1929, 33⅓ plus.
1934 24⅔ plus.
1939 36⅔ plus.

The C. . O. & T P. Railway lying wholly within Florence and Walton precincts and that part of the L. & N. R. R. lying in Walton precinct contributes slightly in excess of ten (10%) per cent of all county taxes, sit will readily be seen that for the year 1939 these two precincts (Florence and Walton) will pay almost one half of all taxes paid in Boone County, the total being a little over 41 per cent.

Careful consideration should there fore be given the question of rights of way rendered necessary by such changes in the alignment of U. S. 25 as modern engineering standards render necessary.

One other statistical fact should be brought to your attention. If these necessary rights of way be not acquired the real will be removed entirely from Boone County, and this in my judgement will materially affect the future of Boone County when considered as a whole from an economic stand point. My reason for making this statement is that during the period from 1934 to 1939 the combined assessed valuation of Florence and Walton precincts (through which U. S. 25 passes) have increased from $3,037145.00 to 3,321560.00 or an increase of $294,315.00 an average of almost $60,000.00 per. year

If the remaining precincts had increased their total assessments correspondingly, U. S. 25 might not be considered an asset of marked advantage. But as a statistical fact the total assessed valuation of the remainder of the county has decreased from $5,957,529.00 in 1934 to $5,849,945.00 for the current year or a decrease of $107,574.00, an average of a little more than $21,000.00 per year.

If it may be assumed that the reconstruction of U. S. 25 as a divided four lane highway along its present alignment will have the assessed valuation of Florence and Walton precints at the same rate prevailing for the past five years, this will add to Boone County's tax duplicate more than a half million dollars, and when the present prevailing tax rate is applied to that increased assessment it will produce more than $3,500.00 per annum additional taxes to the amount now collected. Of course, it can not be definitely stated that such an effect will follow, but I know of no way of judging the future except by the past.

On behalf of United States 25 Highway Association of Northern Kentucky, I ask that this court accept this communication, and that it be given such publicity as this Court may deem proper, in order to elicit for the opinion of citizens and taxpayers from all parts of the county so that at a meeting of this Court to be held in April of this year a definite course may be formulated and promulgated looking to the acquisition of such rights of way as may become necessary for the reconstruction of U. S. 25, if and when reconstructed along its present general alignment.

In closing permit me to bring to the attention of this Court that in the campaign of 192, when the present bond issue was carried, and when it was then thought that U. S. 25, was the "last word" in road construction and it was also thought that Florence and Walton were both "finished" so fas as roads were concerned that the vote of Florence precincts on that bond issue were 250 for and only 26 against and Walton precincts 214 for and only 19 against.

The people of Boone County are eminently fair on all propositions and when it becomes properly understood that the acquisition of the needed rights of way is a problem for Boone County as a whole and not that of Florence and Walton, the action of this Court in acquiring the necessary rights of way will be approved by all citizens of the County in the same ratio as that in which Florence and Walton voted on the bond issue for the remainder of the county.

With kindest personal regards to each member of this Court and with an abiding faith that ultimately a correct solution of this pressing problem will be had, I am,

Very truly yours,
JOHN L. VEST, President

THE FARM AND HOME

The rate of seeding Otalian rye grass is five pounds to the acree when mixed with other grasses, and not less than 10 pounds when sowed on old lespedeza and grass fields. It may be used to patch u pthin stands of pasture and hay crops.

An abunance of pure rinking water is most important to the milk cow. A caw needs three to four pounds of water for every pound of milk produced. Improved water supplies are following installation of electricity on many farms.

For burey tobacco, allow at least 200 square feet of bed for each acre to be set. Many growers prefer twice this much. Only about half as much bed is required for dark tobacco, since less than half as many plants per acre are set.

In repairing furniture, small breaks in legs, arms or rungs can be mended by filling them with glue and nailing with brads. Use an awl or smal gimlet to make holes for the brads, so as to prevent splitting the wood.

Experienced potato growers cut seed thick and blocky, with the pieces about the size of a pullet's egg. There should be at least one eye in each piece, and more will not matter. Cutting awayextra e yes is poor practice.

Some prssons prefer the flavor and browned appearance of roasts reared at a high temperature, but searin gis unnecessary to make a juicy, well flavored product. Shrinkage is less when meant is cooked at a constant, lo wtemperature.

THAT WOULD HURT

JONES:—That man Smith is going around telling lies about you.

JAMES:—I don't mind that but if he begins to tell the truth I'll bread his neck.

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of the market:

Starting and Growing Mash per 100 pounds ----------$2.00
Big Bone Mixed Feed, per ton $29.00
Big Bone Sheep Feed per ton $32.00
Sweet Clover Dairy, 20 percent protein per ton ----------$30.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration, 24 percent protein per ton.....$32.00
Fertilizer and Grass Seeds of all kind

WALTON FEED MILLS
Where Quality Tells & Price Sells
Phone 57

Classified Ads

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky., 50June 39

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several nice pedigreed White Rock Cockerels, 2 incubators in good condition, 400 and 600 capacity, priced to sell. We are agents for Simplex and Jamesway poultry equipment. See or write us should you need anything in this line. We will be glad to send catalogs. Menefee Poultry Farm Crittenden, Ky Route 1

INSURANCE—on horses, mules and cattle that pays full incured cash value in case of death from any cause. Edward Insurance Agency, Phone 48 16-3tc

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, choice for sheep. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, Ky. Phone 778. 163t

FOR SALE—Yellow Bloom sweet clover seed hulled $4.00 per bu., unhulled $2.00 per bu. E. L. Webster, Walton, Route 1 Green pike. Tel. Ind. 1724 2tp

40 HED EWES—1 to 4 years old; Good 7 year old mare, 1600 pounds 7 year old house, none better; 4 years old house, none better; 4 year old mare good one:

8 DRAFT HORSES—and mares, 3 and 4 years old broke; 1 pair mares will weigh 3000 work any place, match. Come look these horses over before you buy. I raised these horses and broke them, all sound, no disease. Ambro Easton Erlanger, Ky. R. 3 Phone Florence 445 Pice Pike. Easterdale Stock Farm 17-c

REAL ESTATE—Farm, 40 acres Good house , barn and outbuildings. FARM—33 acres, good location J. G. Pennington, Verona 3tp

FOR SALE—12 Ton Alfalfa hay in bales. Dr. J. F. McCormac, Verona Ky 17-18p

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10c

FOR SALE OR RENT

6-ROOM HOUSE—barn and outbuildings; 8 acres good land in grass. All in excellent condition. Henry Dixon place. Florence 440 18c

FOR SALE—1 Crosley Battery Radio with batteries. Noel Lea, 95 South Main, Walton, Ky.

NOTICE

I herby make application for licenses to sell Beer in the town of Walton, Ky, county of Boone.
R. D. Farris

FOR SALE—Good mare mule, 12 years old, also davinette set. W. G. Williams, Glencoe Ky.

FOR SALE—Team of Red Rhon mare and horse; mare in foal, 6 and 7 years old; sound and good workers. Price $240; 1 gray mare in foal, price $240; 1 gray mare filly. Price, $90.; 1 12 year old mare good worker and gentle Price $75 or will take other stock in exchange. Frank D. Cook, Atwod, Ky. highway. phone Ind 404.

FARM FOR RENT

106 ACRES OF LAND—with 6 rm. house and dairy barn. Ind 454 or Walton 493

FOR SALE—in good condition Fordson Tractor; 1-2 ton Truck; 2 small incubators. W. S. Friend Walton R. 2.

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching, Bloodtested; Simplex brooders; Jamesway equipment; Salesbury Remedies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky. Phone 384 20tf

FOR SALE—Electric Washer A-1 call, Jack Farris Walton Ky.

FOR SALE—4 Room cottage on Main St. Walton. A real bargain. W. R. Powers, Walton Ky. 19p

WANTED TO RENT

FARM — Furnish own tools equipment. References. J. C. Davis, Latonia, R. R. No. 3. Phone Ind. 955 .

HAY BALING—$2.00 per ton. W. R. Kenney, Walton, Ky. Phone Walton 1392 174tc

FOR SALE—Labatory Tested tobacco seed. Edwards' Insurance Agency, Phone 48.

FOR SALE—6 room House and half lot 73x163. Will trade J. T. Stone, 36 High Street. 2tp

FOR SALE—1 three old Thorough bred Black Poll Angus bull, a dandy; good one. See him at my farm 4 miles north of Hebron on North Bend road; also 1 Hamilton; 1 1 Beck with player,1 small Wurlitzer; pianos, just reconditioned at bargain price. J. H. Beatty, 25 Sunset ave Erlanger Ky. 2pd

FOR SALE—Red Clover Hay, 15c Mrs. Radie Stephenson, Ind. 173.

FOR SALE Team Mules, 3 years old well broke; One 3 year old draft mare; 1 year colt; Registered cows and bred heifers. A. C. Johnson, Walton.

FOR SALE—Small size Kelvinator; Stag hog, weight, 450 lbs. Pat Cole Walton R. 2. Phone 773.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cows shoats, baled mixed hay. John W. Conrad, Walton Ky. 36c

FOR BETTER CORN GROWING METHODS

Ways of growing larger yields per acre, so onl ythe best land need be devoted to corn, are discussed in a leaflet published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Crop rotation, applications of limestone and phosphate and planting hybrid seed increased yields in Kentucky are two low, it is said in the leaflet, due to poor soil and improper growing methods Corn causes the loss of more soil by erosion than does any other crop. Rows should be run around slopes—contour farming practiced Cover crops shopuld protect the land in winted. Finally more pasture and meadow crops may decrease the need for so much corn.

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

WALLACE BERRY-ROBERT TAYLOR-FLORENCE RICE
—in—
"STAND UP AND FIGHT"
Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

CONSTANCE BENNETT-ROLAND YOUNG-BILLIE BURKE
—in—
"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"
Sunday, March 12th
SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
KENT TAYLOR-DOROTHEA KENT-DON BRODIE
—in—
"LAST EXPRESS"
Also Chapter 9 of Serial—'FLAMING FRONTIER'
Monday, March, 13th
Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR EVERYONE

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
JANE WITHERS-LEO CARRILLO-PAULINE MOORE
—in—
"THE ARIZONA WILDCAT"
Tuesday, March 14th
Two Shows at 6:45 and 8:30—Admisson 10 Cents for Everyone

KAY FRANCIS-HUMPHREY BOGART
—in—
"King Of The Underworld"
Wednesday, March 15th
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

BIG BARGAIN NIGHT
DENNIS O'KEEFE-CECILIA PARKER
—in—
"BURN 'EM UP O'CONNER"
Thursday, March 16th
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10c for Everrone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

Coming Attractions—'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES'—'SWEETHEARTS' — ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND' — (By Popular Request.)

University of Ky. Library

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON KENTUCKY, MARCH, 1939 | Volume 24, Number 20

Headline News

Steel output is at 55.7 per cent capacity.

President of the Czechs dismissed the premier.

276-acre farm in Boyle county sold for $34,000.

Youth died at Pittsburgh after 24 operations.

6,000 freign Jews were expelled from Italy.

Person enter hospital in U. S. every 3.3 seconds.

Hunting boy has had 41 blood transfusions.

Closed Rocky Hill bank is expected to reopen soon.

J. H. Waterfill, retired Louisville banker dies.

Two were killed in windstorm in Adair county.

Wellman were elected treasurer of Calloway county.

Gas tax revenue in State last yearwas $12,826,823.

A. T. & P. earnings increased $136,000 in January.

Bill Chico, at 6 to 1, is winter book favorite for Derby.

Great Britian will have 2,250 war planes by April 1.

Man, 20, was killed in roahouse fight near Jackson.

Border clashes are reported between Nazis and Czechs.

14,000 Italian soldiers have been killed in Sanish war.

American Legion celebrated its 20th birthday this week.

Power output last week was 10.2 percent over year ago.

106 men have been electrocuted at Eddyville since 1911.

Amrile denies he asked President to withdraw his name.

Judge Cammack, of Court of Appeals, filed for re-election.

E. D. Freeman plead guilty to bank shortage at Frankfort.

President urges everybody in White House be fingerprinted.

Hitler is declared on verge of new demands on the Czechs.

Beaver Dam Baptist church celebrated its 141st birthday.

Louis Morancy, Commonwealth's Attorney, died at Versailles.

Writers say Tigers is most improved team in American League.

Girl playing in rummage heap in Oregon found $520 in gold.

Administration has about dropped plan to increase debt limit.

Judge Humphrey has identified O. E. Harley as his assailant.

Cashier of closed bank at Rocky Hill was held to the grand jury.

Motor deaths this year in Louisville are four against nine in'38.

President has renewed request for $150 million more for relief.

Farley dedicated new $8, million Federal building in Los Angles.

Loud speakers are barred by city ordinance at Campbellsville.

Pope Pius has named Cardinal Magilone his Secretary of State.

United Auto Workers' Union of CIO has expelled Homer Martin.

BOY SCOUTS APPEAL FOR FUNDS

V. D. James, Chairman of Local Committee Explains Object Of Scout Movement.

KITE FLYING

Safety Warning Issued By Local Light Offical

The advent ofthe kite-flying season brought a warning from Manager R. M. Hall of the power company about flying kites near electric power lines.

"Every year a number of children lose their lives as a result of this practice," said Mr. Hall, "in spite of the fast that the hazards have been pointed out repeatedly in power company advertisements." He urged parents to cooperate in preventing tragedies of this kind by instructing their children as follows:

1. Never use wire for a kie string or kite frame.
2. Never use tinsel or metallic string.
3. Nver use metallic cloth for a kite tail.
4. Never fly kites with wet string or in wet weather.
5. Never climb poles to remove kites entangled in wires.
6. Never poke sticks to dislodge kites from wires or try to pull them down by their tails
7. Never fly kites in streets because of the automobile hazard.
8. To be absolutely safe, al way fly kites in open fields states Mr. Hall.

away from electric lines, roads and highways.

"If a child follows the practice of flying kites away from electric lines he will be in no danger," Mr. Hall states, "but if he disregards this safety rule and his kite becomes entangled in a power line, he should under no circumstances attempt to remove same as he may fall from the pole or receive a fatal shock. Our local office should be notifed and a lineman wil be sent to take down the kite an restore it to its owner. There is no need for a child to risk his life."

Campaign Workers Now Canvassing Community

Boone County, together with Erlanger and Elsmere, is being organized into what is termed The Gunpowder District, Boy Scouts of America, with Scout units in several towns of our county. The District Committee opened a County wide drive for Sponsoring Members March 13, which will end March 27.

Scouting is a character building and citizenship training program for boys and cannot be self-supporting with being prohibitive to boys who need it most, thus it becomes a civic obligation and our committee earnestly solicits the sport of all citizens for this worthy cause.

Volunteer workers are canvassing the communities and it is urged that these workers be given a hearing and all the financial aid possible realizing that one is helping to build better citizens of our youth. Mr. Daniell D. Schwartz, Finance Chairman of the Northern Kentucky Council, of which our district is a part along with seven other districts throughout ten counties in this part of the state, states: "Surely no finer or more workable code of conduct was ever devised for the boys than the Boy Scout Movement. Service To God, country, and fellow human beings, the will to make and to keep themselves physically strong, mentally awake and mornally straight; these are the fundamental things in Scouting, underlying a program of worthwhile activities and progressive practical instruction . . such training during a boy's formative years must produce God fearing, responsible citizens that protect our communities in the years to come."

Local funds raised will be used locally in supporting the present Scout units through service and training rendered by a professional Field Executive who shall devote his time to extending the Boy Scout movement throughout the district and aid in organizing new Scout units in the district. Leaders for these Scouts will be trained, secretarial service, dealing with keeping records providing postage and literature will be maintained along with selection and enlistment of new leaders, transportation for field service. A year round program of activities new leaders along with the present will be trained in giving service to boys throught the district.

Campaign Workers for Walton and Vicinity

Mrs. Alan H. Gaines, Mrs. Aileen Conner, Mrs. Mabel Maddox, Mrs. Louise Rouse, Miss Maisel Falls, Mrs. Ora Stone, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. Lucy Breeden, Mrs. Ethel Breeden, Rev. C. J. Alford, Rev R. Rose, Rev. Jack M Ervin, Prof. W. F. Coop, Walter D. Vest, Russell Hall, O. S. Vallandingham and Pawers Conrad.

For Verona

Mrs. Blanche Coffman, Miss Lillian Harris and Robert Porter.

Fidels Club Meets

The Fidelis Class of aWilton Baptist church entertaine dat the home of Mrs. R. E. Brugh.

Hopkins predicts $6 to $8 billion gain in national income in '39.

Twenty-nine more were indicted in gambling sift in Kansas City.

Only one depositor in Rocky Hill bank as unprotected by FDIC.

Pope expressed admiration for Roosevelt to Ambassador Kennedy.

It is announced the quints will be taken to Toronto to see the King.

Peace warrants against county judge of aMdison county was dismissed

Chicago judge says in six years the city's crime has been cut in half.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT OPERETTA FRIDAY

Students In Entertaining Play

The Girls Glee Club of the Walton-Veronia High School will present an operetta Friday evening at the Walton-Verona Gym, entitled, "Miss Caruthers Returns'.

The preformance will start at 7:30 p. m. an dthe admisson will be 25c and 15c. Everyone is invited to attenw, which is the first play offered by any group this year.

William F. Hensley

William F. Hensley, age 83, passed away at his home after a lingering illness of Corcemona Prostate Glands.

Mr. Hensley was a native of Boone County, he had made his home with Mrs. Walter Gaines since he retired from active farm life.

He was a member of the Methodist church and an ardent church worker.

He leaves to mourn his passing: two sons , Elbert Hensley of Louisville, Ky., and Paul Hensley of Dayton, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Gaines and Mrs. John Lassing, both of Boone county.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Robert Carter and burial inthe Petersburg cemetery.

Chambers and Grubs had charge of funeral arrangements.

C. K. Woods

O. K. Woods, age 80, passed way at his home at Big Bone, on Saturday, March 11th. He had been ill for sometume, suffering from pulsuonary Tuberculosis.

Mr. Woods was a resident of Big Bone for a number years. He retired from active business after the death of his wife.

He was a member of the Baptist church and was an ardent supporter of this institution.

He leaves to mourn his passing: three sons, John, Robert and Alva Woods, all of Boone County; also nine grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Mattie Craig.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Funeral home of Chambers and Grubbs. Burail was in the Richwood Cemetery.

Chambers and Grubbs had charge of arrangements.

Anna Bertha Fullelove

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for Anna Bertha Fullelov, resident of Limaburg, Boone County.

Mrs. Fullelove, age 73, died of heart attack, after a brief illness of a few days. She was a native of Boone county and a widow. She also was a member of the Christion Church.

Services will be held from the Florence Christian church and will be buried inthe Walton Cemetery.

Sheleaves to mourn her passing: one daughter, Mrs. Maude Bennett of Limsburg, and one son, Harvey Fullelove of Burlington..

The services were conducted by Rev. R. F. DeMoisey.

Chambers and Grubbs had charge of arrangements.

Concert Is Postponed

The concert that was to be held at the Independent Christian church is postponed. It was to be given by the College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky. The date was set for March 22, 1939.

COVINGTON TAKES REGIONAL CROWN

WILLING WORKERS SPONSOR SHOW AT THE JAMES

"Sweethearts" To Be Shown March, 22

The Willing Workers Class of the Walton Christian Church will sponsor a show at the James Theatre on March 22, which comes on Wednesday night.

The title of the picture is "Sweethears," staring Nelson Eddy and Janette McDonald. This is a fine feature and highly recomended for everyone.

The proceeds of this entertainment will go to the orphans home at Louisville, Ky. Everyone is urged to purchase their tickets now, which can be bought from members of the Willing Workers Class.

Mrs. Mayme Gordon

A shadow of deepest gloom was cast over our little community Wednesday morning, March 8, at the passing of Mrs. Mayme Gordon.

Mrs. Gordon had been a patient sufferer for several months when others thought her pain unbearable Mayme always was ready to smile and say some word of kindness. She was a person of high standing and loved by all that knew her. Her passing has caused many a heart ache, not only to her family, but to her friends.

Mrs. Gordon before marriage to Martin Gordon in October, 1926 was Mayme Murphy. She was born near Butler, Ky and has many friends in Pendleton county.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her devoted husband; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Beobout, Mrs. Kate Hessler of Cincinnati, Ohio; four brothers, Joe, Pat, Jerry and Dan Murphy ;her mother and father-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon to whom she was much attached; several neices and nephews and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted from her home, Friday morning, March 10 with requiem mass being intoned at St. Mary's church by her pastor, Rev. Gockel, where a large crowd was present.

The pall bearers were: Ralph Murphy, Joe and William Messing Schlioger, Clifford Vavanaugh, John Beck and John Dwyer.

Burial was in the St. Mary's cemetery.

Fryer and People had charge of funeral arrangements.

C. C. C. Helps Farmers

The ICCC camp at Walton has been able to render many Boone county farmers a splendid service in farm planning and soil improvement according to H. R. Forkner, county agent.

Ward T. Darnell, superintendent of the camp, states that the organization can assist approximately sixty new farms this year. Certainly every farmer who thinks he might be interested in the CCC service should contact the Walton camp, phone Walton 104, and talk with Mr. Darnell, Mr. Redmond or other helpers on just how they may be of assistance. The camp has introduced in the county several ideas on soil conservation, including strip cropping, crop land fencing and etc. New interest has also been created in fence construction which is one of the greatest livestock needs in the county.

The service is without charge to the farmer and everyne intrested should investigate the work the camp can perform.

Erlanger Wins Over Walton

FIELD REPRESENTIVE

Paul Harrison In Burlington, March 29

Paul Harrisn, field representative of the Kentucky Department of Revenue in Frankfort, will be in Burlington on March 29th, 1939 to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their 1938 state income tax returns.

Mr. Harrison said that all single persons having a net income of over $1,000 or a gross income of over $1,500 and all married persons living with husband or wife and having a gross income of over $3000 or a net income of over $2,500 are required to file an income tax return with the Kentucky Department of Revenue, or its agent, on or before April 15, 1939.

Mr. Harrison said that he had been specially assigned by the Department to Burlington and that limited facilities made the Department unable to send a representative to this vicinity at any other time to aid in the preparation of Kentucky 1938 income tax returns.

Club Plans Tour

To Study Federal Land Bank Function

Boone county Utopia club members are planning a tour of the Louisville office various Federal Farm Credit Agencies n Thursday, March 23rd, acording to H. R. Frkner, county agent. The tour will be under the supervison of Carl W. Jones, older boys and girls' field agent o f the college. The purpose of the tour will be to familarize young farm men and women with the workins of the Federal Land bank. Production Credit Corporation and other credit agencies that are serving the needs of agriculture.

The Utopia club met at Burlington Thursday evening, March 16th and made plans for the tour. Special speakers on the program were Carl W. Jones, John E. Crigler on Utopia dairy projects and Zelma Lee Stephens on Better Speech. Wilton Stephens, Mrs. Llyd Siekman and Mary Louise Ryle will lead in a special group discussion on "Why I Like to Live in Kentucky." Florence group will be in charge of special recreational features on the program.

SECOND SERIES

Boone county 4-H clubs are holding their second series of community 4-H club meetings, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. The schedule of the meetings is as follows:—

Grant, March 13th
Florence, March 13th
Hamilton, March 14th.
Taylrsport, March 15th
New Haven, March 16th
Petersburg, March 16th.
Hebron, March 17th.
4-H Leaders, Cnference, March, 18th.
Walton, March 23rd.
Burlington, March, 27th.

The 4-H clubs are getting off with a good start. The tobacco project is again the most popular.

Covers For Furniture

Slip covers for furniture will be made at the March training class of the Home Improvement leaders Attractive covers for old upholstered furniture will be suggested by Miss Ida C. Hagman, home improvement specialist of the University of Kentucky.

This is the fifth training class in the series of lessons on "Remodeling furniture." Two home improvement leaders from each local club are expectd to attend the class.

Bearcats Place Man On All-District Team

Covington High school will reresent the Ninth Region at the state basketball tourney nex t week at University of Kentucky gym, Lexington, Ky

The Covington Bulldogs defeated Newport Saturday night at Dixie Heights, in the final game of the ninth regional tournament to the score of 31 to 24, to win the regional title. The game was a nflip and tuck affair with neither team having, but few fouls called against them.

Trophies were presented by G. K. Gregory, principal of Dixie Heights to the captains of the teams. Hudson received the cup for the winners and Haase received the runners up trophy.

Walton was eliminated in the first round of the tournament Wednesday night when Erlanger nosed them out by a close score of 30 to 24. It was a close battel all the way The Bearcats played a wonderful game but they could not head Clinton Henry who was in his usual form. Insidently it is interesting to note that at one time we had one ofthe Erlanger boys on our squad.

Chapman and McClure lead the scoring for the Bearcats by racking up eight points each for the loosers while Sanders was high point man for the Jaggenauts. He led with 16 points. This payed the way for the defeat of the Bearcats.

Hamilton also met defeat at the Newport Wildcats on the same night by a one sided score of 46 to 20 thus elimination both Boone County teams from the tournament.

Although Walton did not succeed in going the full round in the regional we should take off our hats to coach Sheilds and his boys for completing such a successful season of Basketball competion and for the splended record that they hung up for themselves this year.

An all tournament squad was picked. Covington placing two men on the first team, with Highland, Newport and Walton-Verona placing one each.

The first five selected on the all-tournament team are: Lehman, Highlands, and King, Covington, forwards, Hudson, Covington, center. Hass, Newport, and Chapman of Walton-Verona, guards.

The Covington Bulldogs leaves Wednesday afternoon for Lexington, Ky.

Walton Homemakers

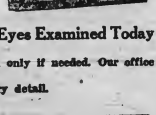
The members of the Walton Homemakers' Club held their March meeting on Friday with an all-ady session in the attractive country home of Mrs. R. P. Hughes near Crittenden. The projects for the day were: "Weaving Chair Bottoms," given by Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie presented by Mrs. Alan H. Gaines. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Leo Flyn. A covered dish lunch was served to Miss Gillaspie, Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mrs. Fred Schmink, Mrs. J T. Stone, Mrs. E N Steeley, Mrs Leo Flynn, Mrs. E. E Fry, Mrs. Alan H. Gaines, Mrs Wendell W. Rouse Mrs W. O. Rouse Mrs. C. T Pickett Mrs J C Bedinger Mrs. Robert Elson, Mrs. H. F. Mann, Mrs. John L. Vest, Mrs C Scott Chambers, Mrs Aileen Conner, Mrs. Robt. Weir, Mrs. D. Hess Vest, Mrs. Wm. Sturgeon, Miss Emma June Miller, Mrs. Howard, Stephenson, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Miss Alicia Neumeister, Mrs. Levi Pennington, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, Mrs. B. K. Menefee and the hostess, Mrs Hughes.

EYE STRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

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Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
UNCANITED JANUARY

Our Own Standards

Prosperity or depression? Employment or unemployment? Lines of men in industry or lines of men at breadlines?

What makes a job for a man or an industry? A demand from a market or group ready, able and willing to buy—in short, a market.

The United States is the best market—for here is the highest wage scale, the highest standard of living in the entireworld.

But American industries are not selling all they can to this richest market because the degraded conditions of workers in other parts of the world can produce more cheaply.

When we buy a dinner plates made in the Orient we may be keeping the American potterer away from his bench; when we buy copper mined by a 50 cents a day native in equatorial Africa we are keeping an American copper miner away from his work; when we buy paper made abroad we are keeping American lumbermen and papermakers away from their trade

When we allow cheap materials to come into this country, we are tending to lower our own wage rate

When weallow cheap materials to come into this country, we are tending to lower our own wage rate and our own standard of living—and in so doing we are lessening our own market, which is composed of the wages of our workers.

Every parent's wants his children, everybody's children, to have a playground. But he needs one, too. All adults do. A hard-bitten superintendent of steel mills in Gary, Indiana once went to the late Judge Elbert H. Gary and persuaded him, as chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, to appropriate $250,000 toward the purchase of land along Lake Michigan, adjacent to Gary, to be given to the public as the Indiana Dunes State Park.

I didn't know," a friend said to the superintendend, "that you had that much sentiment in you."

"It wasn's sentiment" he replied. "I merely pointed out to the Judge that in another generation or so, unless we acted now all that would be occupied by industries or homes, greatly increased in value and out of reach. Our thousands of workers would then have no place to sit on the ground near the lake and est picnic lunches undisturbed under real trees. All the signs would say 'Private Property; No Trespassing' And that would tend to breed inefficient, discontented, dangerous- minded workers ready for anything. That's why I want the park. There wasn't a spark of sentiment about it"

Maybe not. But the end served, all the same was on the side of imperishable human values.

The ancient Greeks had a myth about a might wrestler. His name was Antaeus. He was a good deal of a nuiance, because he made every stranger wrestle with him if the stranger lost, he was put to death. Antaues could be thrown, but he always got up stronger than ever thanks to contact with mother earth. The great Heracles came along one day, and by hoking Anteus completly off the ground he succeded instrangling him, and so ended his career.

There is immense significance in this ancient tale. All of us are stronger after direct contact with ancient Mother Earth. We cannot long be kept away from it and still remain wholly normal and healthy. But an increasingly urbanized civilization makes even an occasional return to the good earth even more difficult for many of us. That very difficulty, however emphasises the need. Happy many communities—led by alert groups of citizens—have long understood that need and have long been doing more than a little to meet it. For instance, they have built kiddie parks, wading pools and woodlan camps for the youngsters—and parks and flower gardens and tennis courts for the grownups.

In this as in most cases it is no boubt only right to "think of the children first." Very well, let's do so. Let's give them a corner on recreational facilities of our communities, but let's save a corner—a grassy knowl or viney dell or just that acre down by the "depot"—for their mothers and dads. Or, better, for all of them to use together—Rotarian Magazine.

:o:

Fire Drill Efficiency In Our School

The National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York, has issued a free bulletin on fire drills for schools which should be read, studied and kept for reference by every school board.

The bulletin points out that there are three phases of adequate fire drills—plan, purpose and precedure. The plan depends upon the type, kind, design and location of each school. Definite, detailed instructions must be prepared for emptying the building.

The purpose of any drill is to perform the operation so often that in an emergency it can be carried out in a calm, unhurried manner. A real fire may occur at any minute, so no regular time should be set for the drill— they should come as a surprise. It should be kept in mind that the primary consideration of the drills is to completely empty the building as rapidly as possible. All other considerations are secondary.

Procedure involves executing the drills with complete efficiency and savings of waste motion. Drills should never be conducted in a half-way manner—except when weather conditions are exceptionally bad the building should be evacuated completely. Further drills should be varied to provide for the possibility of exists being blocked, and of getting the pupils away from walls that might collapse, once they are outside.

Experts point out that fire drills are a farce in thousands of American schools. A real fire might result in untold deaths and maimings, because of crushing panic as well as fire. It's up to every school board to see that drills are really efficient in the schools they control—and up to parents to see that the school boards act.

:o:

Spring Time Is Clean-Up Time

April showers and May flowers aren't far away That means spring cleaning time.

And spring cleaning shouldn't mean just shaking out rugs, washing the curtains and dusting that little used space bedroom. It should mean a definite, planned program for putting property in apple pie order, not only to improve its value and appearance, but t help prevent that dred destroyer that strikes when we least expect it—fire!

Trash-filled outbuildings are perfect incubators for fire from a carelessly dropped match or cigarette. Check over fireplaces and chimneys— from now on, such incidental heating units will be used more and central systems less. As warm sunny days come he especially careful to keep grass cut and fields clear of debris. Never burn brush when there is a wind and have water handy in case matters get beyond contro.

Above all, go through the house from cellar to attic n an inclusive "-junk-disposing" program. Those old newspapers and magazines you've put carefully away and will never look at again—that broken furniture that belongs to the worst period of design—those odds and ends of "gay nineties clothing—that jumble of worthless, inflamable knicknacks in the hall closets: Get rid of them all. Give them to a charitable organization or the junkman. And you'll materially reduce the chances of a fire hitting your home.

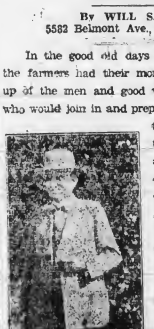
A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

In the good old days before automobiles, when the farmers had their monthly farmer's club, made up of the men and good wives of the neighborhood who would join in and prepare a good country dinner,



the Briar Hopper was fortunate enough to be an associate member of the club in Butler County, Ohio. In addition to the good eats, they would have a program of different topices and events of the day, as well as discuss the different subjects about farmers and livestock.

One of their round table questions was, "If you wasn't yourself whom would you rather be?"

That's a peculiar question and I was anxious to hear the answers. Some answered that it would be nice to be a rich man, some said it would be nice to be a great statesman and some a great discovery and some said a great preacher.

One of the best was to be an educator to train men and women to their mature years.

While I listened I formulated my own answer as follows; I knew a man who had a limited education, was a plain unassuming man, did not accumulate riches or attain any great honor or fame, had his faults and short-comings but was one of God's noblemen when it came to honor and principle. I said if I wasn't myself, I would rather be this man than any other human being I knew. That was my father.

One of my good friends said; "I never heard anyone pay such a tribute to his father and would want nothing better, after I have passed away than to have my boy pay me such a tribute and I hope he will make a better man than I am."

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

"I'll be finished in a jiffy—or know the reason why."

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

With the ever mounting clamor throughout the country for amendment of the Wagner Act, the National Labor Relations Board which operates under the act is being hard put these days to maintain its opposition to such amendments. Co-partner with the Congress of industrial Organization in opposition to proposed amendments, now being demanded by not only a large segment of organized labor itself, but business and the public as well the N. L. R. B. is struggling to regain a position of good graces in the people's eyes.

Washington obsevers read with tongues in cheeks a recent report of the activities of the regional office of the N. L. R. B. comprising New York, New Jersey and Connecticut —one of the most important sectors of the Board's work. The report covered the period from 1935 through last year, and sought to temper the public's attitude toward the activities in that period.

In addition, opponents of amendments of the Wagner Act have been sorely disappointed that the outlawing of sitdown strikes by the Supreme Court did not silence public demands for revisons in the Act. They had hoped that the decison would put a quietus on demands for amendment but instead have found the public's reactionto be one of a continued demand for permanent legislation revising the act to eliminate its onsiddedness and charges of "bias" within the National Labor Relations Board.

Members of the Congress are beginning to find this sentimnet reflected in mail from the folks back home especially from a large section of the farm population While farming was specically exempted from the operations of the Wagner Act, numerous administrative rulings by the National Labor Relations Boad have caused many engaged in various farming acitivities to feel the pinch of the law imposed upon them.

The government printing office, usually carefully corrects any grammatical errors that might slip into Congressional debate. It let a bod one get by recently when it printed a joint resolution called for construction of a 10 billion dollar government aircraft manufacturing plant—at a cost of only 10 millin.

The 10 millonollarfigureappeared in the preambe but in the body of the resolution the government printing office left off three of the "O".

Dele gate Samuel King of Hawaii recently entertained members of the House Territories Committee at a luncheon.

Washington probably has more private parties per week than any city of its size in the United States. The reason is that almost the entire adult population is on the Federal payroll and the work day is the same for everybody—9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Every night thousands gather for parties in apartments and private homes.

At one party recently, several young lawyers employed in various government agencies, participated. They suggested and played a new kind of game. The game was a mock trial with " Miss Democracy, on trial.

The climax came when the defendant was "beheaded."

The charge: Being a public nuisance and carrying a dangerous weapon—the Constitution"!

Editorial Comments

The beautiful snow never fell in late February.

Nobody objects to being dismissed from a hospital.

Best roadside beautification project is a steam shovel on a dirt road

Best foreign policy is silence, and best way to wreck its volubility.

As easy as it seems to be for a Democrat to get indicated in Lexington.

We don't know which is, worse, to be young and pert or old and grouchy.

Students' midnight oil these days is burned in automobiles instead of lamps.

Often a speaker declares he hasn't much to say, but takes a half hour to prove it.

Form of capital punishment to which most people submit a big income tax.

Millions to be taken in at the 'Frisco exposition will justify its title of Golden Gate.

Robert Wadlow, 8 feet 8 inches was 21 Wednesday but was considerable of a man before.

Human life is a parade and only the constant advertiser is observed by many buyesr in it.

Three good lessons from t he radois: Be punctual, he cncise and keep your conversation clean.

The Hillywood, Florida "example was the first time a race track ever went broke ahead of its customers.

The débate over Gilbertsville dam rages like the torrent that will flow over it when as and if built.

The Federal treasury is treated with utmost imprtiality in demands fr flood relief and drught relief.

A newspaper does not make the news any more than a judge makes the law, but people get provoked at each.

With all the words that are in the dictionaries, still some people have to go outside it. to express themselves.

Pioneer citizen is a man who remembers when a man's automobile frightened horses instead of his creditors.

Pioneer citizen is a man who remembers when a man's automblie frightened horses instead of his creditors.

Nearly every candidate for office apparently has been born in least two counties and some of them in three or four.

The Advertiser knows whot Mr. Hopkins could do to help business the most but he wouldn't be Secretary of Commerce any more.

What's wrong with this sentence: "I was born amid comfortable surroundings in a city, and lay no especial claim to the farmer vote?

We keep reading every so often that Germany is on the verge of on what it should be.

A foreign policy is like the curses for the depression that used to be given: everybody agrees we shuld have on, but no two people agree



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



EARLIER COMMENCEMENTS

It is not merely older manners that are apsaing; some of our newer ones have come and gone like models of automobiles. One of the institutions of our country, of course is the annual high school or college commencement day. When there were private colleges galore in the state, or at least schools that called themselves colleges, some actual traditions grew up that died with the schools themselves. State supported high schools have not existed long enough to have developed much tradition.

Once I attended a small denominational college, now long dead. It was my first look in on the big world, and my dairy and I had a good time recording all the school happenings. When the school term was over, the commencement was put on in a veryidfinified manner, even though there were only three graduates. The college band, about a corporal's guard in number, formed the head of a collegiate procession that wound around the campus and into the building. The address was given in freat form, in English, but the conferring of the degrees was in Latin, pure Ciceronian, I can assure you. To each of the three girls receiving the diploma the little speech was made, only the name, properly Latinized, being changed each time. I gaped at the odd words and wondered since my knowledge of Latin had not then begun. It was really dignified and worthy, then as well as in memory.

My own experience as a commencement speaker is now of age, as it began twnety-one seasons ago. Even in that time many changes have occured in high school commencements. As more than twenty of my hundred and fifty speeches were given in communities that never had a commencement before, you may know that I have had some interesting experiences. Oddly enough, some of these same occasions were among the most impressive, because of the people who were present. One high school, which is now probably as regularized as most of them, used to have a flower bearer, dressed like the graduate he sat beside, to receive the gifts. These flower bearers were very small children somewhat like the tots used in elaborate weddings. Ordinarily they had plenty of work to do, for presents fairly flowed in. At other high schools the ushers came up after the ceremony with the gifts; sometimes with a considerable flourish. As for that I graduated from a junior college, the same practice was in vogue. I can still recall how left-out I felt, for one of my family could come so far to my graduation, — even though the mail. "

Some of the commencements had the air of a funral. Tears were common, onthe faces of the graduates and in the voices of the numerous speakers, including the distinguished gentleman who had come by train or boat or buggy to deliver the chief address of the time. On one such occasion schocked the audience, who had wept through a long harangue on "Mother." tearfully given by the valedictorian, by saying that it was not a tearful but a joyous occasion. I have not yet been invited back to that high school and may not ever be.

There were no caps and gown in those days; it almost boke up the poo fathes to dress their children sufficiently to make the proper improvement.

Two Outstanding C. C. C. To Remain To Complete Parks

Civilian Conservation camps in Henderson and Hopkins Counties, previously marked for removal, will remain to complete their work.

Governor Chandler and Conrad L. Wirth of the National Park Service made this announcement today after less than an hour's conference that resulted from vigorous Henderson County protests.

"We had a satisfactory conference and the camps are going to remain," Governor Chandler said Wirth merely nodded agreement and laughingly said: "The Governor is the spokesman.

The camps at at Audubon Memorial State Park, near Henderson and Dawson Springs State Park.

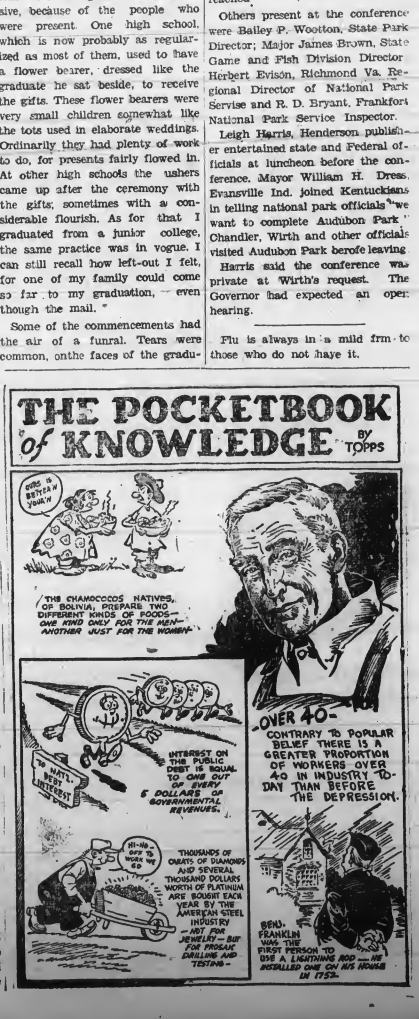
Specific demands as to things the state must do, which advance reports said the National Park Service would make upon Chandler, failed to materialize according to his announcement to which Wirth nodded agreement. Both declared a "thorough understanding" was reached.

Others present at the conference were Bailey P. Wootton, State Park Director; Major James Brown, State Game and Fish Division Director Herbert Evison, Richmond Va. Regional Director of National Park Servise and R. D. Bryant, Frankfort National Park Service Inspector.

Leigh Harris, Henderson publisher entertained state and Federal officials at luncheon before the conference. Mayor William H. Dress. Evansville Ind. joined Kentuckians in telling national park officials "we want to complete Audubon Park." Chandler, Wirth and other officials visited Audubon Park berofe leaving

Harris said the conference was private at Wirth's request. The Governor had expected an open hearing.

Flu is always in a mild frm to those who do not have it.



A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Walton, Ky. March 16 1922

Lest we forget some of the interesting facts of years gone by, this column will attempt to recall some of those facts which accured in the early 20's. It is with the greatest of reference that record these happenings in and . . . around Walton, beginning with the month of March and the week of the 16, 1922.

We wish to dedicate this column two men whose names will be long remembered by those who new and respected them and who gave to the town of Walton a newspaper that everyone was proud.

And so with this in mind the pen of time begins to record these interesting happens of yesteryears.

DIXIE HIGHWAY GOES OVER THE TOP

It was with great rejoicing when it was learned Saturday afternoon that the subscription to the Dixie Highway Fund in Boone County had been over subscribed. The sum of $21,365.00 was subscribed. Through the efforts of some of Boone counties' progressive citizens this was made possible. Everyone enterested in the matter put their shoulders to the wheel and worked manfully.

That same year the picture house of Dixon and Falls opened its doors to the public. Their was a good attendance and the crowd marveled at the artistic way in which it was arranged.

The new Atlas Hotel was to be built as soon as the bids for construction were made and accepted. Mr. McOart contemplated an entire change in remodeling. This building will be fitted with all convenience of a new hotel.

It is interesting to note that was during this week "The Shiek" one of the best pictures of the tim eplayed Walton..

Sheriff B. Hume warned all dog owners to get tags for their mutts.

Powers Real Estate ran a 30 day sale on its properties in and around town.

Mrs. B. F. Collins had a public sale and Br J. C. Powers gave away 100 pound$_s$ of sugar. Tickets were given with every 25c purchase.

And so with the memories still lingering in our mind we close the curtain until next week when this column will again recall to your minds the happenings of your town of other days.

TYSON

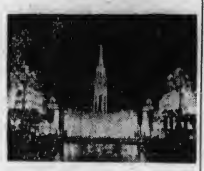
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FOR THE VACATIONIST



Surf Casting in High Boots, New Jersey.



Treasure Island, San Francisco's World's Fair.

SPOTS AND SPORTS OF INFINITE VARIETY

ERE long the lush of spring will be upon us and winter's children will begin their annual study of road maps and vacation booklets, eager to be off and away at the first crack of summer.

Sea or shore, mountain or plain, America has everything for the vacationist: the best hotels, the finest highways, the cleanest beaches, the longest hiking trails, the most elaborate system of parks and playgrounds. Only America could supply an endless variety of pleasure lands; only America would organize two World's Fairs for the same season.

Larry Nixon, author of last year's hit travel book, "Vagabond Voysging," unfolds in the April Cosmopolitan a preview of summer spots and sports. Across the country from coast to coast he takes his travel-minded readers, high-lighting each state that has some stellar attraction to offer. Every section is inviting. Nixon finds that, in comparing one section with another, all the standard vacation activities can be found, no matter where you turn, where you decide to head, or what your favorite sport might be.

America's a land of superlatives, certainly in vacation possibilities—and from every standpoint the country gives more for the vacation dollar.

COIFFURES GROWING SHORTER BUT SOFTER

Coiffures will not come down one inch off their current high horse to welcome the arrival of spring but they will make abow to the most sentimental of the seasons by softening the winter's crisp outlines.

Apparently convinced that only very young things with faces that can brave the severest of hairdo will wear the rigorously upswept lines advocated this winter, the hair stylists have turned a trick or two with curls and bangs and evolved some charming new arrangements.

One style which is equally good for youthful and mature faces alike features a soft roll suggestive of a pomadour at the front and soft flat roll suggestive of a pompadour at the front and soft flat ringlets that are the modern version of the bang on either side of the forehead. While remaining short and showing the ears, this type or coiffure yields softness where it generally is needed and modifies the severe lines that make the usual up hairdo so trying.

Another style that is so completely charming and femine it is sure to have a wide vogue has soft front curls that lie on the forehead and give a forward sweep to the hair. For this coiffure the hair is parted straight across the head from ear toward the front. The back part is arranged in a big wave that lifts it up like a pompadour and the front is in soft ringlets that lie lightly on the forehead.

With so many variations of the up coiffure, it is n ot nearly so difficult to find a becoming one now as when the style was first introduced. The smartest and safest way to get a style which will prove flattering for your type of face is to visit your own beauty sho pand let their coiffeuse work out something which will be definitely your own.

RECORD RAINFALL IN NARTHERN KENTUCKY

A record rainfall was recorded in Northern Kentucky Saturday. Rain fell Saturday sending streams out of their banks and washing hillsides of their top causing great damages to the farmers in this section of the country.

Two and point seventy three inches fell at Maysvill, thusb ringing the total number of inches of rainfall to four point ninty six for the month of March.

The river wasim ported rising slowly but not enough to cause fear of an flood. This is a great erlief to the dwellers of the bottom lands who are in constant danger of the river at all times.

16 MM. CAMERA BIG FACTOR IN VALLEE'S CAREER

RUDY VALLEE is the proud possessor today of eleven different movie cameras, each devoted to a specific job. Rudy, of course, couldn't visualize in his youth—his ambition then was to become an operator in a motion-picture theatre—how important a part homemade pictures was to play in his future life. Like everyone else of the day, he looked upon the 16 mm. camera as a toy.

In the April Cosmopolitan, Rudy writes of his cameras and projectors and tells how he struggled along an an amateur discovering things for himself by the-trial-and-error method. But today he takes pretty good pictures, Rudy admits, for his experience has been long and progressive—and expensive. And the practical gains are most gratifying.

Rudy uses his cameras for the following reasons: as a rehearsal medium; as a check on work which is being done for him and which he lacks the time to supervise personally; as a way of renting houses, buying boats, automobiles and other goods which he's too busy or too far away to inspect first-hand; as a method of getting detailed information on subjects which interest him, and as a history of all the eventful incidents in his life.

A surprising thing to Rudy is that so many Hollywood stars have gone in for homemade movies. One would think, he points out, that actors would be only too glad to forget about cameras, once they got away from the studio. But the excellent work done by such notables as Harold Lloyd, Robert Montgomery, Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple gives ample testimony that photography is a hobby to be reckoned with.

Those who witnesed the down pour Saturday remarked that it was the hadest rains they had seen in many aday. It would have been hard to have estimated the damage it would have done had this rain come later in the spring season.

to visit the bars of Covington cafes,

With The Reds--

There's going to be a hot time in dear old Tampa when Bill McKechnie starts picking the men he expects to use in this field this season. Thirteen men are here battling for the four positions, and McKechnie starts picking the men he expects to use his infield this coming season. Thirteen men are here battling for the four positions and McKechnie has announced that only one position—first base—is definitely settled. Holder of the first base job is Frank McCormick, who slammed out 209 hits for the Reds last year in his first campaign as a big leaguer. He led both leagues in this department.

Thrown open for competition are the second, third and shortstop post. Last year's regular occupants of these spots were Lew Riggs at third, Billy Myers at short and Lonny Frey at second. All of these men are available for the present activity, but their ranks have been swelled by Charley Glock, Eddie Joost and Einar Sorenson for second base competition, Charley English and Don Lang for the third base fight; and Lindsay Brown and Nolan Richardsonto compete with Myers for the shortstop assignment Les Scarsella and Joe Mack also are here as first basemen but the fight there seems to be for the right to act as McCormick's understudy.

An other alternative is thrown open to McKechnie and it involves the case of Frenchy Bordagaray, who is listed as an outfielder in the Reds' roster. Bordagaray has had experience at third with both the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, so he could be injected into that battle in an emergency.

Joost entered in the second base fight, plyed third for the Kansas City Blues most of last season and earned himself a place on the American Association all star team in that capacity. However, near the close of the season he moved to second when the regular occupant of that post was injured and performed so capably that scouts became convinced he belonged in the middle of the diamond instead of the hot corner. That's why he is entering the second base battle.

Rookies Charley Glock and Einar Sorensen both were members of the all star teams in their respective minor leagues last year, Glock in the South Atlantic and Sorensen in the Tree-eye. Sorensen, who was with Waterloo, also was named the most valuable player in this league. He comes to the reds highy recommended by Bobby Wallace, chief scout.

ENSEMBLE IMPORTANT

Ensemble accessory sets will be more important than usual this spring. Bags, shoes belts and gloves are being shown in matched suede in all the important spring colors. Another idea is the harmonized accessory set with bag and shoes matching and gloves and belt a lighter shade of the same color.

Whenever assessments are raised, often something else is too.

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

Life Guard Feeds

TIME IS MONEY

SAVE TIME
IN GETTING YOUR BROILERS TO MARKET

SAVE TIME
IN DEVELOPING GOOD LAYERS BY FEEDING YOUR CHICKS NOW

UBIKO LIFE GUARD STARTER
The best feed that money can buy at the lowest price in years.

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Phone 154 -:- Walton, Ky

ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING AN AUCTION?

Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.

We are prepared to print a large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.

Your Auction Will "Click" With An Advertier Ad.

ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST

WALTON ADVERTISER
"Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper"
Phone 30
WALTON, KENTUCKY

PUBLIC SALE
VERONA, KY.
SATURDAY, MARCH, 18th
2:00 P. M. Slow Time
SIX-ROOM FRAME HOUSE
BARN AND WASH HOUSE

I have signed a contract with the heirs of the S. L. "Bud" Craven estate to sell to the highest bidder regardless of price or weather the house and out buildings locaated at the intersection of the Walton and Crittenden roads in Verona, Ky.

This desirable property will be sold to the highest bidder without reservation and possession will be given immediately.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

C. L. CRAVEN, Agent
S. L. CRAVEN, Estate
Col. Lute Bradford, Auct.

Willing Workers' Class of Christian Church will sponsor the show "Sweethearts", staring—Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy, Wednesday night, March 22—Proceeds to go to Louisville Orphan's Home. See members of class for tickets.

Admisson 30c and 15c

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

We regret very much to learn of the death of Mr. J. N. Stephens which occured at his home in Independnce, Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held at the Swindler funeral home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stephens is confined to her bed with the flu and was unable to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Georgia Binder, Jr., and Mrs Earl Hanna are recovering from an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Binder and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rapp

We will miss Mr Howard Barlow and family from our neighborhood as they have purchased a farm and are now located in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keeney and children of Latonia spent the Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens of Mt. Vernon, Ky. Mr and Mrs. Geo Klein and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mann and little son.

Misses Emily and Ruth Keeney returned home Sunday from Lexington to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Mr. J. N. Stephnes, Mrs. Sophronia Mills has been visiting relatives in the neighborhood the past couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stein called on relatives in Latonia Saturday evening Mrs. Kirby Richardson and daughter, Helen spent Saturday in Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hofman are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little sony mother and son are both do ing nicely.

Mrs. James Losey spent several days with her son, Dawson Losey and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ervin of Middleton, Ohio, spent Sunday with her nephew, Harley Hanna and family of Latonia, Ky.

Remember the regular church services at Staffordsburg Sunday eve ining to so much illness our Sunday school has been poorly attended We hope as spring seem to be nearing we will have a better attendance Come and bring some one with you.

GLENCOE ROUTE 1

Fonso Arrasmith and family spent the week end withhiscousin, Beverthe week-end with his cousin age Langsdale and wife of Glencoe.

We are glad to see Leonard Hon able to be uot again after being confined to his bed several days with flu.

Mrs. Alice Skirvin spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Virgie Atha and family at Napoleon.

Mrs. Margaret Arrasmith and Mr. and Mrs. Elfred were shopping in Covington, Monday.

Raymond Spencer was acaller at Glencoe, Tuesday on business.

Alva Hon and mother, Mrs. Lucy Hon are ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Bill Wallace and family.

Charlie Skirvin and son, George are recovering from the flu.

Harry Glacken and family have moved from Covington to Veron Kemper farm. We welcome them to our neighborhood.

Pete Wallace was absent from school several days recently. He was entertaining the mumps. Jack Duncan called on Raymond Spencer Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Groves.

TOBACCO SEED

Kelley's genuine Improved Standing Up Burley, (Long Leaf-Cigarette type)
Worthington's No. 16 Certified, Brewer—Graham No. 16 and No. 5 Certified, Thorpes "Golden Gloss," Judy's Pride.

GEO. C. GOODE
Covington, Ky.

32nd. ANNIVERSARY SALE

BARGAINS GALORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Tobacco Canvas
3 grades in yard width

SEED BED COVERS, 100 ft. X 9 ft.

Luhn & Stevie Co.
28 PIKE ST. COVINGTON, KY.

The Good Neighbor

WE HEAR much today of the "Good Neighbor" policy. One of the most encouraging signs of the progress of social justice in the world is the increasing sense of responsibility concerning the welfare of our fellow beings. Between governments and nations the "Good Neighbor" attitude should be encouraged. Community welfare campaigns often adopt the slogan, "Be a Good Neighbor." In times of disaster organized agencies spring into action to alleviate distress regardless of race, creed, or color. Men are definitely awakening from callous indifference to the sufferings of others to a desire to relieve these sad conditions and remove their causes.

In view of this awakened consciousness we may well ask ourselves, "Just what is a good neighbor?" Jesus eloquently answered this question in the parable of the good Samaritan. But it is well to remember that he prefaced his description of true neighborliness by first emphasizing the two great commandments (Luke 10:27), "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." Then followed his story of the man who fell among thieves and was left by the roadside in his distress, and was passed by until rescued by the Samaritan, who thus proved himself a good neighbor.

Therefore, in striving to be a good neighbor to one's fellow men one must start with love for God and man. Intelligently to love God requires a correct understanding of His nature. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, God is defined (p. 587) as "the great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; Intelligence." Thus God must be acknowledged as the only power and presence, the All of man's existence. One must turn to Him in childlike trust, confident that His law of ever-operative good is sufficient to meet every human problem. This is truly loving God supremely.

How easy it is to love the all-loving God, but how often it seems difficult to love one's neighbor when so much that is unlovable is apparent about him! But is the unlovely mortal one's real neighbor? The Bible tells us (Genesis 1:27) that man is made in God's image, and that image surely cannot contain or include a single quality not to be found in God, the original. That which seems disagreeable or discordant is no more part of the real spiritual man than is mud which may be spattered by a passing car a part of the person it besmirches. Even as the mud cannot deceive us, neither should the false qualities which claim to be part of our neighbor. It is our task to separate the false from the true and to see the real reflection of God. This is truly loving our neighbor.

To love our neighbor as ourselves includes even more. To love one's own true selfhood aright is the opposite of self-love, for it requires us to separate the false qualities of thought from ourselves as well as others and to prove that we are indeed "the sons of God" (I John 3:2), in thought and act. We must see ourselves as the spiritual, loving reflection of the all-inclusive Mind, completely controlled by divine Principle. We cannot unsee the faults of character in others and yet cherish them in ourselves. To see ourselves and others as God sees His creation, fulfills our duty to love another as ourselves.

Jesus' answer in the parable to the question (Luke 10:29), "Who is my neighbour?" is as applicable today as it was then. All of God's spiritual ideas, His children, are truly neighbors. Charity should begin at home, but not end there. As we meet the common daily opportunities to be helpful which lie on every side with the cheery smile, the word of encouragement, and little services, we are proving that our neighborliness is practical. . . . But we need to broaden our boundaries by including all mankind in our friendliness. . . . Then let our thoughts, like good Samaritans winged with spiritual power, reflect the Love which reaches beyond boundaries of community and country, and provides abundantly for His universe. Confident faith in His government among the nations will help to lift the heavy clouds of fear and oppression which threaten the peace of the world today.

One more lesson may be learned from the parable of the good Samaritan. The immediate need was met and also provision left for future care. Then let us add to our right thinking about our neighbor the assurance that God's continuous, abundant supply for His children is throughout eternity. Thus placing ourselves and our neighbors in God's care, knowing that all is well, we are truly loving God supremely and being a good neighbor.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Measles closed Perryville High School.

250,000 sought tickets to Pope's coronation.

The regular meeting of the Walton Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium on Friday March 17, beginning at 2:15 p. m. The president, Mrs. Lulu Huey, will be in charge of the meeting.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wines of South Walton will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Wines was able to return on Sunday to her home after an operation in a Cincinnati hospital.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Walton Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. O. P. Mann on Thursday, March 16, for an all-day session. With the president, Mrs. D. K. Johnson, in the chair, a business meeting wil be held at 11 o'clock. After lunch, the following program will be given, beginning at 2 o'clock: Topic for the month, "Teaching;" hymn and watchwords for the year, Bible study, Mrs. Susie Norman; "The Great Commission and Teaching," Mrs. Bryan Rector; Obeying the Teaching Commisson at Home," Mrs. F. E. Fisher, hymn, "More About Jesus;" A Golden Gift for a Golden Cause,.. Mrs. R. E. Ryle; "Obeying the Teaching Commission Abroad." Mrs. W. J. Hodges; "Seminaries and Training Schools Abroad," Mrs. D. K. Johnson; "Teaching With Literature," Mrs. Nathan Northcutt; hymn, "Send the Light:" benediction.

The Girls' Glee Club of Walton Verona High School will present an operetta entitled "Miss Caruther's Return" in the auditorium on Friday evening, March 17.

Rehearsals for this delightful entertainment are being directed by Miss Kathryn Chandler. The prices of admisson will be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Mrs. E. E. Fry will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church for the regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 1:30. Mrs. J. T. Stone will be program leader. All ladies of the church are invited.

Mrs. Carl Conner passed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Conner, who is temporarily located at Seymore, Indiana.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold their March meeting in the church on Saturday, March 18, with an all-day session.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers R. Conrad and Mrs. Bess Conrad of South Walton were guests on Sunday of their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Allister of Lexington. They were accompanied home by Mrs Bess Conrad's mother, Mrs. E. B. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Bond of McKee, Ky., are visiting with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pennington, at their home near Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Armstrong and daughter, Wanda Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kunkle and daughter, Beverly of Independence, Mrs. C. T. Pickett and son, Eldon of Crittenden, Mrs. Helen S. Petty and daughter, Rose Marie and Mr. Walter Epping.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Clayton of South Main St. left Wednesday for West Louisville,, Ky. Mr. Clayton thrugh the advice of his Dr. will take a few mnths rest at the home of his father, Dr. Clayton and family. These fine folks have made many friends, while here, who regret to see them leave our community.

Mrs. J. C. Powers of Erlanger was visiting Mr. C. Scott Chambers and family and Mrs Bess Conrad family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. E. B. Powers and daughter were the guests of O. K. Powers of Verona, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Stansifer returned, Thursday from Lexington, where she visited friends.

Mrs. John E. Stephenson is ill at her home on High school court.

Mrs. Louis Schwab of Walton, spent Sunday in Louisville.

Miss Virginia Lou Schwab daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab of Walton, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll of Norwood, Ohio.

Mr. James Bolington has returned to his work after a brief illness.

Mr. Grover Young is confined to his home because of illness. Mr. Young is employed at the Walton Garage. It is the hope of his many friends that he will speedily recover.

D

We are glad to report the sick improving.

Rev. G. N. Smith and wife were entertained at the Manford Craft home over the weekend, services were very well attended despite the rainy weather.

Mrs. Chas. Stafford spent Thursday night with her mother, Mrs. Stone at Verona, Len Mae Greenwell is staying with her at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Greenwell, Atwood Greenwell and wife of Mt. Zion spent Sunday with Nina Whitson and son Jimmie.

Juanita Chapman, Clifton and Leo Webster were all in over the weekend with the flu, but better at this writing.

We were glad to have our new neighbors, Jimmie Rhodes and family out for church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman visited Ernest Robinson and wife in Ohio, last week, also they were guests of George English and Mabel Kinman went to Detroit visiting Elmer English as he was very low at the hospital but he is much impsoved at this writing.

Sunday School each Sunday at Ten O'clock all come out that can and help encourage a good attendance.

JONESVILLE

Several frm here attended the sale f Robert Jones. We are very sorry to lose this family from our community and church. We wish them much success in their new home in Indianapolis.

Mr. V. B Furnish, wife and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Rosswell Furnish of Muncie, Ind, spent part of last week with their brother, G B. Furnish of near here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howad Greene, March 2, a little daughter, Marjoire Ann.

Mrs. Lonnie Kemper and daughter, Mabel, are very sick at this writing with flu.

Edwin Jones and Willard Ray Furnish have spent the past week in Indianapolis looking for work.

Charles Satterwhite has purchased the farm of Eula Herrick and will move there soon.

Porter Kinman was operated on at St. Elizabeth's hospital last Monday and last reports he was doing nicely.

Mrs. Pauline Noel was called to Mt. Zion last week by the illness of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashcraft.

Rome Noel is on the sick list.

CRITTENDEN

The Molly Hardy Circle met at the home of Miss Francis Winn Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmink spent the weekend with relatives in Columbus Ohio.

Lloyd Mullins of Bowling Green Teachers College was called home last week by the serious condition of his father who has been a patient in Booth Memorial Hospital the past eight weeks.

Mrs. H. F. Mann, Mrs. C. T. Pickett and Mrs. Ira Caldwell attended the district convention of the W. M. Saturday at Latonia Christian church, Thursday.

Friends of Mr. J. V. Violette will be sorry to learn that he is ill at his home.

Mrs. George Landrum has been confined to her home the past week on account of the flu and is unable to attend to her school on account of the flu and is unable to attend to her school duties.

Dallas Wilcher of Robbin, Tenn. spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lindsey Cull. Miss Lucille Wilcher who has also been visiting her sister, the past two months returned house with Dallas.

Mrs. Emma Menefee of Covington spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Hughes and Mr. Hughes.

Mrs W. W. Conrad was a guest Monday of her sister, Mrs. John Noell of Kalton.

Miss Rose Marie Petty of Covington spent Friday and Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Pickett and Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Pickett and attended the basketball tourney at Carrollton.

OAKLAND RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and little sons Billy Ray and Sammy spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Lawrence Groves and little son, Lawrence Ray spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Charles Miller wishes to thank each everyone who was so kind to help so faithfully through the sickness, death and burial of her dear mother, Mrs. Hemingway, who passed away February 8.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. A. Miller spent the weekend here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Miller and family.

Phone Eri. 389-J.—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30

DR. C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
Erlanger -:- Kentucky
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDANT

Spring Is Just Around The Corner -- So Let Us Freshen Up Your Spring Wardrobe and You Will Be Ready For The Pretty Weather.

Brown Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning Company
Dixie Highway Erlanger, Ky.



Boys and Girls:

Do Not Fly Kites Near Electric Wires

Boys and girls, flying kites near electric wires is dangerous! Don't take chances. Follow these suggestions and be safe:

1 Do not use wire or metallic kite strings.
2 Do not climb poles to get tangled kites.
3 Do not poke sticks at kites caught in wires or try to pull them down by their tails.
4 Do not use metal kite sticks.
5 Do not fly kites with wet string or in damp rainy weather.
6 Fly your kites in parks, playgrounds or pastures, clear away from power lines.

If kites become entangled in wires, call our office at once. Our employees know how to remove them without endangering anyone or causing an interruption to electric service.

PARENTS: See that these suggestions are followed by the children in your neighborhood. You may save a life or prevent a serious injury.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You

INCORPORATED

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

NORTH BEND ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Cave and son Robert were shopping in the city Saturday.

Bernard and Lawrence Wilson were calling on John Whitaker, Friday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barns and family, Herbert Brown and Alice Eggleston were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryle and daughter, Betty Jean, Saturday night.

Glad to report that Frank Blaker is able to be sitting up after several week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clit Riddell spent Saturday with relatives in Ludlow.

Alice Ruth Eggleston spent Friday night and Saturday with her Aunt Alice Eggleston.

Bernard Wilson were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnes and family Tuesday night.

While clearing off a piece of ground last Thursday a fire got away from Edgar Graves and burned up a haystack fo rhim.

Don't forget church services at Sand Run Sunday, March 19. Every one cordially invited.

COlonial 1121 SOuth 0237-W
THE
RADIO SERVICE
SHOP
W. M. Stephenson
505 Scott Blvd. Covington, Ky.

EAST WARSAW

Mrs. Mary Winters who has been on the sick list for several weeks is not much better.

G. C. Montague who has been in bad health since last August is able to be out again and is helping take care of his filling station.

Mrs. Frank McDonell has been quite ill fr the past two weeks but is now some better.

Rev. Watts pastor of Ghent church was a caller in East Warsaw One day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L Martin and C B. Cox spent last Sunday with John Graves and family at Drury.

Douglas, the little son of Wm. Ray is sick with a deep cold.

Frank Graves, wife and little son, from near Patriot, Indiana visited his grandmother, Mrs. A Cox and sister, Mrs. R. L. Martin and Mr. Martin and Mrs Grow's brother, Frank McDonell last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Montague visited relatives in Madisn, Indiana last Saturday.

Jack Hill, wife and little daughter of Cincinnati spent last Sunday with his parents.

James Wm. Rider moved last week from the Clore property now owned byMrs. Lucy Bowie to Mr. Jim Abbots home above town.

Charles Robert Hayes moved from the R. B. Brown place to a house on the McDaniell Farm now owned by Dr. Plunkett last week.

Henry Plumm and wife from Sanders and J. P. Maddox and wife of Madison, Indiana were visitors in East Warsaw last Saturday.

Budd Wheeler and wife were business visitors in Madison, Ind., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Alexander and Christine Elliston were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and son. Afternoon callers. Mr. J. B Osborne of Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Alexander and Mr and Mrs. Ollie Alexander callld on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiley family Saturday night.

Rev. Abernathy filled his regular services at Vine Run, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W Collins and Mrs. Perry Souder called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Charley Alexander are sprting a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kennedy and son, Mr and Mrs. Oak Henry family called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiley family, Saturday night

STAFFORDSBURG

The Staffordsburg Homemakers club held their March meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Earl Hanna.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Denver Binder by all repeating the Lord's prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Shaler Marshall. The roll call was answered by 18 members. We were delighted to hove with us as our guests, Miss Lulu Logan of Lexington.

The shrubbery lesson was presented by Mrs. J. Keeney after which we were served with a very delicous luncheon which consisted of sandwiches, cold slaw, fruit salad and the desert consisted of jello peaches with whipped cream and cake.

After the pleasant noon hour, Mrs. Geo. Klein gave thelesson on better English.

Mrs. Lafe Rapp gave the lesson on the learning the new way of making slip covers. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. A. Keeney, April 6th.

Fertilizer Attachment Got Empty



HERE'S what happens when fertilizer is omitted from one row of corn at planting time while it is being applied to the next row, says a bulletin of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. The fertilizer attachment on the planter became empty on one side. So the row on the right was unfertilized, the row on the left received an applicatlon of 150 pounds of fertilizer. In the above photograph taken en the middle of the growing season the corn on the right was 1½ feet shorter and not tasseled like the corn in the row alongside of it. And at harvest time the row on the right yielded a much smaller crop than its fertilized neighbor which had had the benefit of plant food.

FOREIGN NATIONS USE MORE FERTILIZER THAN UNITED STATES

CHICAGO.—Nations of Europe use from two and a half to twenty times as much chemical plant food per acre as does the United States for fertilizing crop land and plowable pasture.

"The average for the United States is five pounds per acre," says the report based on international statistics compiled for 1938. "Holland uses 99 pounds of chemical plant food per acre, Belgium 80, and Germany 67. Then come Denmark with 40, Norway with 29, and Sweden with 22 pounds. France uses 21 pounds per acre, Italy 17 and Great Britain 12.

"The rate of consumption in this country is, however, considerably higher than it is in Poland and Hungary which use respectively three and one pounds per acre.

"Soil conservation has been a necessity in Europe for centuries because of the large populations and the relatively small acreage of tillable farm land.

"In the United States millions of acres of farm land have been ruined because of erosion or depletion by cropping. If the nation's greatest resource—the soil—is to be conserved, an ever-increasing program of soil improvement and fertilization must be followed."

BEAVER LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and children of aCrrollton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green.

After the heavy rains of aSturday the streams in this vicinity were higher than they ever known to be.

Victor Hamilton of Normansville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. William Wilson and Mr. Wilston.

Mrs. William Brown and children visited Mrs. Brown's brother, Carl Beil and family of near Ludlow last Thursday.

Miss Eita Lewis Collins, who teaches at New Haven is ill. Rev. Cross of Richwood is teaching in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green entertained with a lovely six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek, Mrs. Mattie Griffith and J. O. Griffith.

We were sorry to learn of the death of C. K. Wood of Big Bone. He was a good man and leaves many friends who mourn his passing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and son returned to their home here Friday after spending a cauple of weeks in Florida.

There will be services at the Baptist Church Sunday March, 19, at 2 p. m., conducted by the pastor Rev. Johnson. All are invited to attend.

GLENCOE

Mrs. C. M. Gullion was a visitor in Glencoe Tuesday attending a director's meeting of the Union Bank of Glencoe.

Mrs. Ed Skirvin spent Friday at New Liberty at the bedside of her uncle, Joseph Wilson who passed away that afternoon.

Those attending the show "Kentucky" at the past time theatre Thursday were: Geo. W. McCormackandson, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Paree, Mrs. C. M. Gullion Mrs. Bruce Dunaven and son Elmer.

Damon Cull and wife of Owenton spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brock.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mrs. Milt W. Boaz was a business visitor in Warsaw Monday.

Misses Maude and Margaret Boaz William Glacken and Holbert Spragle called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brasher Monday night.

Jesse Vernon Noel spent last week working for Alva Hon.

Dawson Courtney spent Monday and Tuesday with Alva Hon and family.

Misses Mary Lillard and Margaret Boaz called on Miss Mary Evelyn Spencer Wednesday night.

Alva and Leonard Hon and Mrs. Lute Hon are ill will the flu at this writing.

Maude, Margaret and aWlter Boaz called nn Mary Evelyn Spencer, Friday night.

Mr. Alva and Leonard Hon and Mrs. Lute Hon are ill with the flu at this writing.

Maude, Margaret and Walter Boaz called on Mary Evelyn Spencer Friday night.

Miss Mary Evein Spencer nad Mr. Robert Hon attended the show at Warsaw Saturday night.

Miss Esther House spent Saturday night and Sunday with Maude and Margaret Boaz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Boaz called on Mr. and Mrs. Milt Boaz Sunday

Leonard and Alva Hon returned from Illinois Tuesday afternoon. They reported a pleasant trip.

Bolt Scott is better at this writing.

Some of the Owen County boys must have wanted to see their girls awfully bad Saturday night, for they waded the creek up to their waist. We surely hope they do not take pneumonia.

Mrs. Milt Boaz is better at this writing.

Jack Duncan called on Raymond Spencer Sunday morning.

Misses Lillian Boaz and Agnes Beverly called on Mary Lillard Sunday afternoon.

Bronson Boaz called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brashear Friday.

Maude Boaz called on the Hon Girls Tuesday night.

Several of the people around here have the flu.

Bronson Boaz called on Harrison Scott Sunday morning.

Jim Clifton and sons and daughters-in-law spent Sunday with Harrison Scott.

We are glad to welcome into our neighborhood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan and family.

MT. ZION

Quite a bit of moving is taking place in our community at this time. Mrs. Walter Lauter and family of Dry Ridge have moved on the farm, known as the G. A. Lawrence farm, Mark Delph and family moved on Elmer Jump's place, Uriah Gatewood and family in the house with B. W. Massey and family in the house with B. W. Massey and family and Ad. Beach and family to the R. W. Beach homestead.

Miss Elsie Gordon and Elizabth Franks visited their friend, Miss Lee Walton, Friday night and Saturday and attended the basketball Tournament at Carrollton, Friday night.

Miss Mllie Chapman is suffering with a very badly sprained wrist which was caused from falling on it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Collins and Clyde Franks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gordon, Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Klasterman and daughter Greta of Norwood, Ohio, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and daughter.

Those on the sick list are: Mrs. Mat Smith, Lester Wiley, Mrs. L. M. Menefee, C. C. Anderson and J. W. Greene. We are glad to report Mrs. R. S Bingham and Mrs Ad Beach, who were put to bed for rest cures are able to be up again.

Miss Elina Greenwell is staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stone of Verona., Mrs. Stone being ill.

Mrs C. C. C Ferrell taught school at Crittenden the past week in the place ofone of the teachers, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lambert and two children of Covington and Luther Lawrence of Dayton, Ohio spent the weekend with their parents, G. A. Lawrence and wife.

Rev and Mrs. C. W Glosson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson and little daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Mrs. Nannie Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McClure of near Burlington were Sunday guests of her sister, and husbad, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jump and daughters.

PAINT LICK

The W. M. U. of PPaint Lick Baptist churc met Friday to hold its season of prayer and regular monthly meeting. There were seven present, namely, Mrs. C. A. Rider, Mrs. Mon Odor, Mrs Wm. Brownfield, Mrs Dewey Odor, Mrs. Con O'Donell, Mrs. Lucy Dean and Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Sisson.

The meeting was opened by singing " I Love To Tell the Story." Topic of the month teaching: Bible study by Mrs. C. O. Rider, President Paryer by Mrs. Mon Odor, Vice-President; Hymn , "More About Jesus"; Prayer, by Mrs. Con O'Donell; Hymn "Am I A Soldier of the Cross"; The next meeting with be at the home of Mrs. Dewey Odor, Thursday. Lets everybody attend this meeting.

Rev. King of Covington preached at Paint Lick Sunday morning and night. Rev. and Mrs. King were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes

Mr and Mrs. William Hopperton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rider.

Mr and Mrs Melvin Smith and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendren.

Mrs. Ethel Noel spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Cecil Dean spent the weekend in Indiana with his father, Vernon Dean.

Mrs. John Barnes and son, Howard an dPerry Wilson Scudder were in Cincinnati Friday.

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Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

MAUURE IS A VALUABLE FARM BY-PRODUCT

Farm Manure the most valuable by-product on Kentucky farms. Conservative estimates show that there is produced annually in Ky. not less than 16 million tons of manure. At commercial prices for the plant food elements contained in this amount of manure, its value would approach 40 million dollars or about $150. per farm for each of the 270,000 farms in the state. This is only $2.50 per ton. Th average production of manure (solid and liquid is about 10 tons annually for 1000 pounds of live of stock.

About 450,000 acres of tobacco is grown annually in Kentucky. No crop responds more profitably to manure than tobacco in both quantity and if manure was properly conserved and utilized by all farmers, on tobacco and other crops it would deturn millions of dollars more than the commercial value of its plant food. When tobacco sells high the returns per ton for manure use on tobacco may be worth $5.00 to $10 or mare per ton. However, as conserved and utilized by the average Kentucky farmer probably 40 per cent of its value, or some 16 million dollars worth is wasted. Before the advent of the soil conservation program in 1936 this wastage represented more than eight times the expenditures made by Kentucky farmers' cheapest and best fertilizer but like most soils it is low in phosphate and should be supplemented with phosphate.

The value of manure for improving and maintaining values of manure ofr improving and maintaining the productivity of the soil has ben recognized from the earliest times. Its value in increasing crop yields is due primarily to the plant food elements nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus it contains. It is valuable also because of the organic matter of humus it supplies. Fresh manure or manure that has been properly preserved is compartively rich in nitrogen and potassium but low in phosphorus.

Manure improves the tilth or physical condition of the soil. It increases water holding capacity improves aeration and temperature relations and promotes the activities of bacteria and other soil organisms that make plant nutrients available. The physical properties of both heavy and sandy soils are improved by the organic matter or humus supplied by manure.

Theamo unt of plant nutrients in manure varies with the kind, age and condition of the animal. Young animals retain more minerals and nitrogen for growth, and milk producting animals also retai nmore because milk is rich in minerals and nitrogen. Mature animals not giving milk or producting young void most of the plant food cantained in the feed consumed. Richer feeds such as tankage, cottonseed meal alfalfa, clover pea or bean hay produce richer manure than poorer feeds such as cane, corn fodder straw timothy or redtop hay. Animals fed products grown on rich land or land that has been limed and fertilized properly, produce richer manure than animals fed products grown on land deficient in plant food. About half the nitrogen is lost when manure heats.

Manur einclucding both solid and liquid excrements, is about 80 percent water and if n ot properly conserved much of its fertility value is soon wasted. The proper care and handling of manure is highly important. Losses come in storage, in handling and spreading unless great care is used. About three-fourths of the nitrogen and phosphorus and nineteenths of the potassium in the feed of animals is voided in the solid and liquid manure. More than one third of the nitrogen and a one third of thenitrogen and about two thirds of the potassium are in the liquid manure. The production of high-quality manure requires adequate bedding, and and firm tramping or packing if in storage. Where the liquid, solid and bedding are stored together the least loss of nitrogen occurs if manure itightly packed and contains all the water it will hold without drainage. Bedding with high absorptive capacity is essential in saving the urine. Straw is the most common bedding. It has a considerably greater absorptive capacity when chopped. Thousands of are produced in Kentucky from tons of lespedeza straw and chaff the saving of Korean and other lespedeza seed, which should be used for bedding. It is rich in potassium and would add to the value of manure when used as bedding.

Corn is grown on practically savedand utilized is good bedding. Iti s good practice to cut corn and feed the stover in the soils to obsorb the liquid manure. Using the corn crop as ensilagefor livestock is the most practical way to utilize both its feed and manure values. Shredding corn fodder makes it more effective bedding. Cornstalks are more valuable for the soil when used with the manure. It is cheaper to buy bedding than to buy fertilizer to replace the loss of manure.

Fresh manure may be very efficiently utilized as it is produced by spreading it on grass fields or small grain. If spread on land where there is no growth the nitrogen reaches from the soil during heavy rains. Manure spread in warm weather loses nitrogen by volatilization unless it is at onceplowed under or disked into the soil

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A dumb fellow thought a petty jury would only try little cases.

CANNED MENUS FOR HURRY-UP SERVICE

There is nothing that is more dismaying to a housekeeper than to be caught short in the pantry when expected guests arrive

On the other hand if one keeps on hand the ingredients for a quick meal it is easy to meet the unexpected guest emergency with unruffled calm. From a housekeeper who is noted among her friends for the poised efficiency with which she can provide an emergency menu comes the suggestion for a "hostess shelf" stocked with all of the necessities fo ra quick meal instead of the usual hit and miss collection of canned and packaged foods.

On this shelf she keeps three or four cans of a good grade of salman, several cans of peas corn a couple of packages of potato chips; a dozen cans of milk, two or three cans f tomatoes, two cans each of peaches apricots pears and plums a can of pimento, a box of sweet crackers and one of salted crackers, a box of gingerbread mix a tin of marshmallows, and a reserve can of coffee.

From this she can quickly evolve a delicious three course menu consisting of cream of tomato soup with toasted crackers; baked salmon, green peas, Mexican corn potato chips and a fruit complete with hot gingerbread or sweet crackers topped with toasted marshmallows. There are any number of menu combinations one may work out for herself, but the important thing is to have on hand at all times the necessary foodstuffs to put the menus together.

SPECIMEN OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY METEORITE ACQUIRED BY U. OF KY.

Just one hundred years after it was discovered in 1839, a specimen of the Smithland County, Kentucky meterite has been acquired by the Museum of Geology, University of Kentucky Lexington it has been announced by David M. Young, curator. This meteorite is noteworth as being the first to be described from Kentucky.

The discovery of this meteorite, which is on the nickel-iron variety created much excitemnt at thee time, as the finders thought that the material was pure silver. When its true nature was ascertained, the excitement still continued as the owners then thought that they had discovered a deposit of native iron.

The original weight of the Smithland meteorite is unknown as the mss was broken up and treated in a blacksmith shop. In fact, the piece obtained for the University of Kentucky collection was part of a cold chisel that had been forged from the iron as found.

Portions of the Smithland meteroite have become widely distributed, 2310 grams remaining in the collections in the United States.

The Smithland find is a siderite being composed of about 90 percent iron and ten percent nickel and is of the ataxite or structureless variety. This acluisition increased the numberof Kentucky meteorites represented in the University of Kentucky collection to 14, of the total of 19 described from the state of Kentucky.

SPRING HATS FEATURE MANIPULATED CROWNS

Cowns of the new spring felts have high ambitions and brims are taking a broader view of the sartorial situation.

These highlights of the spring hat styles were revealed in an exclusive preview at Miami, Florida, when an aerial millinery show was broadcast 2,000 feet above the resort.

An innovation in style shows the event introdced advance spring models in felt, suedes and straws. The high crowns faintly reminiscent of a Chinese coolie hat, giving a dish to the new styles in keeping with the zest of spring. Broader brims briskly turned up in back and dipping down flatteringly at one side give the ne wfelts that femine feeling which is so dominent in all of the spring introductions.

Colors for which to keep an eye out when you go shopping at your favorite milliner's are sun drops, a shade as worm and lovely as the Florida sunshine which inspired it; prunella, a rich wine shade; fox glove the color of the flower for which it is named; arbutus, a delicate pink and tiger lily a roseate hue. These will be the smart pastel colors to brighten up spring suits and tailleurs according to Miss Geraldine Knox, New York hat stylist wh obroadcast the aerial preview.

New and interesting is the use of the wiple with a tailored feit. One of the high styl notes in spring millinery, broad brimmed felts with high spool crowns brims tilted up on the right instead of the left side and fishnet veiling draped like wimples are something else for which to watch.

HANKIES MATCH LIPSTICKS

Chic New Yorkers are matching their handkerchiefs to the color of their lipsticks these days. A leading cosmetic house is featuring French sheer handkerchiefs in shades dyed to match the colors of lipsticks. The handkerchiefs may be had both in regular and sport size.

SPOTLIGHT ON LITERATURE

A new bed lamp being introduced by a house noted for its up to the minute gadgets is designed like the spotlight of an automobile. Adjustable to any type of bed, the lamp casts the spotlight on the reader's book or magazine and leaves the rest of the room in darkness in case friends husband or one's roomate wants to sleep.

SPRING SWISHING IN

This yeart he smartest frocks and suits will enter the spring cavalcade with a swish, thanks to their gay taffeta slips and petticoats. Leading Fifth Avenue shops are featuring old fashioned petticoats as well a slip in vivid stripes and solid colors, trimmed with ruffles and coy bows of ribbon. From present indications it will be brave ensemble that steps out this spring without its taffeta petticoat.

Representative O'Conner, who recently ran as a Republican is now calling for Democratic unity!

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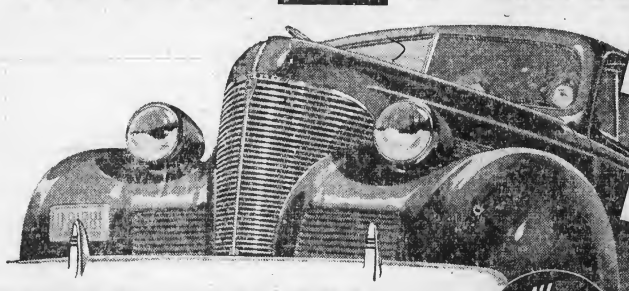
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Society Reporter Finds 'No Trespassing' Sign In Many High Homes

DESPITE her inexhaustible supply of white gloves, Inez Callaway Robb, society reporter (blue-blooded in her own right), has been given the old heave-ho from prominent homes often enough to have made her a cynic. But her sense of humor and her small-town conviction that no one could snub an American born on the right side of the tracks and get away with it, invariably saved her tranquility of mind. And if these preventatives ever happened to fail, she would call upon that sure-fire, soul-satisfying bromide: "I've been thrown out of better places than this."

There was, for instance, Miss Robb relates in the April Cosmopolitan, the late Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt who kept her "quarantined" for thirty minutes in the vestibule because she (Mrs. Vanderbilt) "did not permit members of the press abovestairs." Or the time the second Mrs. Marshall Field invited Miss Robb to her home to discuss a charity ball she was promoting and had her shown into the servants' sitting room.



Inez Robb Presents Her Card.

It remained, however, for John Jacob Astor, 3rd, to administer the coup de grace. Miss Robb's paper had permission to photograph the Astor infant son William, but Mr. Astor requested that Miss Robb leave his ("magnificently gloomy") home before the picture was taken lest she frighten little Bill. Astor later confessed to the photographer women reporters scared him to death.

But not all of Miss Robb's adventures into high society were on the sour side. One of the earliest friends she made in her career was H. Edward Manville, the Asbestos King. Others who stand out as having treated her as a democratic equal are Prince Cyril, brother of King Boris of Bulgaria, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. She has an especially warm spot in her heart for Cornelius, who, she says, has been trying for twenty-five years to rise above the blight of inherited wealth and social position and the handicap of his illustrious name.

U. K. TRUSTEES APPORTION INCOME FROM HAGGIN TRUST

Ten graduate fellowships and twenty scholorships have been set up by the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees through the executive committee of that body, from the Margaret Voorhies Haggin trust fun destablished recently by Mrs. James B. Haggin, Versailles, Ky and New York City for the University in memory of her husband, the late James B. Haggin, multimillionaire copper magnate.

In addition the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees set up provisons for lectures during the year so that prominent men and women could be brought to the University from time to time. There is provision for funds for publication of books, scientific articles of research and othrr pub-

The body also set aside money llcations for University interests. for the work on annotation of Kentucky laws under the directin of the Law School; for the modernization and betterment of the University radio studios carried on as a remote control station of WHAS; and made provision for the establishment of two scholarships for students from European countries to study at the University of Kentucky.

The remaining portion of the funds for this year are set aside as a eeeve pendring other University activities in the field ofscholarship that might appear advisable from time to time, according to a statement from President Frank L. McVey. The committee also hopse there may be, in the course of time an accumulated amount that might make possible the erectionof abuilding. The income from the trust has been estimated from between$25,000 and $30,000 annually.

The graduate fellowships and scholarships are established in memory of George Voorhies, Mrs. Haggin's father, and the other expenditures are made under the trust in memory of the late James B. Haggin.

STYLES OF OTHER DAYS ALL THE RAGE—

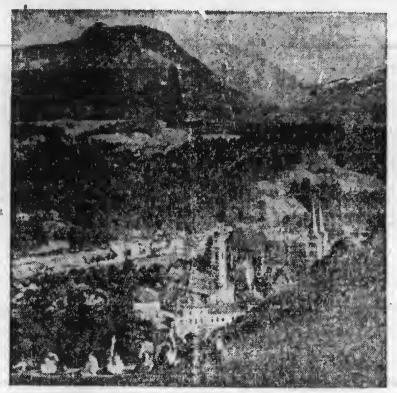
In looking over the styles that our great grandmothers wore we chuckle and wonder how they ever stood styles combined with a modernistic touch returning to remind us of the good old days.

Small hats that barely set on their heads, large ones that completely cover up, with feathers and decorations of ever description. Petty coatsin the modern maner, evening dress of early colonial times go to make up wardrobes of the modern girl.

For informal wear jackets and skirts make endless combinations possiblities withsh oes and purses to match. And the brighter the color the more in style you are. And so combining the old with the new, we have a style to make the American girl more glamorous then ever

Hitler Foresees His End; Gives Self Six Months To Two Years More!

ADOLF HITLER, sitting high up in the political driver's seat in Europe today, feared as no man has been feared since Napoleon, shakes the very foundation of his strength with these words: "My time is now short."



On One of These Peaks Overlooking the Town of Berchtesgaden in Bavaria, Hitler Has Built His "Eagle's Nest" where He Goes to Plan Germany's Future and Ponder His Own Fate.

This startling disclosure is made in the April issue of Cosmopolitan magazine in an article by Karl H. von Wiegand, noted correspondent, called "Hitler Foresees His End!" The Fuhrer, von Wiegand says, gives himself six months more, perhaps a year, at the most two years. And then . . . ? Hitler is already living in a retreat — "Adlerhorst" ("Eagle's Nest") — high in the Bavarian mountains, which many believe is his self-designed mausoleum.



Adolf Hitler

Whether this presentiment of impending disaster comes from a fear of death through illness or accident, or whether he foresees being overthrown by his enemies or even his own people, Hitler does not say. All he will commit himself to is this: 'Meine Zeit ist nun kurz' —"The end of my mission in the world is nearing." This is of terrifying proportions Hitler, von Wiegand reports, is being consumed by a fever of haste and impatience, fearful that he may not have the necessary time to achieve the goals he set for himself long ago: (1) To be the liberator of Germany. (2) To be the increaser, uniter and consolidator of the Third Reich. (3) To be the destroyer of Bolshevism. The first two goals Hitler believes he has achieved. As to the third, von Wiegand has always understood it to mean the creation of the independent state of Ukrania and the overthrow of the Bolshevik regime in Moscow.

It is interesting to note that today Hitler no longer flies, the same man who traveled almost everywhere in Germany in his own special plane. He has also given orders that Field Marshall Goring and other important members of cabinet must not fly. "An accident shall not come to the aid of enemies of Germany," he explains.

The strength, the weakness of Hiter, this paradoxical interplay of emotions, how can they be explained! Von Wiegand believes Der Fuhrer stands under some mysterious command: "that long and intense concentration on the idea and thought of the attainment of power, now achieved, has exposed him to a 'might complex' with all its mental, emotional and psychic dangers."

Hitler related to von Wiegand many years ago how the divine mandate came to him. He was lying in a hospital shortly after the war, blinded from a gas attack on the front. "And as I lay there," he narrated simply, "it came over me that I would liberate the German people and make Germany great."

That was in 1918. Today, more than twenty years later, he is still striving to make Germany great. But if he feels his time is short and must act quickly, what does this portend for the future and the peace of the world? It is a question which must not go begging. Only Hitler or the democracies can answer it.

SHADES OF PROHIBITION DAYS

Those whoha ve found it a pleasure to visit the bars of Covington cafes, and talk over the events of the past week and endulge now and than a stein of beer found their favorite roundivues locked their owners gone to the country, or perhaps not that far away but newer the less the joint was closed.

And why the Sunday curfew, Will it seems that there was a law passed recently that prohibits the sail of intoxating beverage on Sunday in Kenton County.

Although it is whispered that a few of the cafe operators where cheating, by serving some of their select patrons with the cafe operatos where cheating, by serving some of their select patrons with the invegerating suds at their bars, it is remain closed throughout the day. believed that the despensaries did

The question which now confronts the populace, in this land of milk and honey an occassional beer is how long this law will be obeyed and who will openthe first blind pig. It is evendent that the proprietors of their business places closed without a fight, and one might add a slight protest from the consumers.

First Baptist Men Motor to London.—Corbin Times headline. How have they been getting there before?

CZECH CRISES LOOMS AGAIN

Europe still breathing a sigh of releaf caused and having captulated to the demands of the Fascits countries, saw that same monster rears its head in defiance of the peace loving countries of thewestern hemisphere.

Germany is agininterfering in the internal affairs of the Czech nation. Not being satisfied with having stripped them of the best part of their country, he is ready once again to give the world anew case of jitters.

It is now believed he will demand that the Czechs break up the remaining part of the republic of which it was once so proud. The Czechs failed to reduce the size of their army after the crises of last year. This believed to be the real reason that he wishes to crush the little country and pave the way for a show with Russia in the Ukraine.

Itis hardto make business men believe February is the shortest month.

AVIATION'S SOBER NOW, BUT NOT ITS MANY THRILLS

THERE was a time when aviatian was young and reckless and crazy and fliers made their living by seeing how close to dying they could come. Restless young men, just back from the war with no training but how to live dangerously, rounded up a few dollars, bought a jalopy of a plane and went out barnstorming. A dozen times a day they flirted with death while crowds beneath thrilled at their feats and waited for the kill.

Today, aviation is no longer young and reckless; it is the nation's fastest-growing industry. And the young men who pilot the ships are no longer crazy; they're smart, cool and alert, scientifically trained for the job. But the thrill of flying is still there; without it these men might have become bookkeepers instead of aviators.

Continuing its Autobiographical series of Today's America, Cosmopolitan presents in the April issue the personal history of a man who has made aviation his career from the early days of barnstorming to the piloting of a giant airliner today. He describes how the thought of becoming a flier first caught fire when he was only eleven years old, while the other youngsters of his generation were still puttering around with toy trains and blocks and dreaming of becoming locomotive engineers, steamboat pilots, or firemen.

Youth today dreams no more of locomotives, steamboats and fire engines. They build model planes and gliders, instead. They are hungry for the clouds; they want to touch the stars. The author's son himself wants to be a transport pilot someday. His father is perfectly agreeable to the choice.

GIVES POINTS IN BUILDING HABITS

Discussing the building of habits, Miss Florence Imlay of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture says that "many adults fail to realize that the most important factor in training children is their attitude and method o fapproach to the child." She lists the following points to keep in mind in developing good habits:

Be calm and self-controlled.
Speak quietly but firmly.
Be a good example.
Think before giving an order.
Agree, as parents, on a plan but realize that it must be flexible.
Start training the child at birth to form habits of regularity.
Adjust the habit to be developed to the age and learning ability of the child.
Avaid a scene, whenever possible, but when one is started see it through.
Be consistent and do not allow a child to do somethingone day in another instance.
for which he will be punished
Play fair yourself and be fair to te child.
Guide and direct a child rather than control by domineering.
Get the child's attention, be sure he understands the directions and then insist on their execution.
Provide the child with the necessary equipment to help develop a desired habit.
Be definite in directions and avoid such words as maybe, perhaps and sometime.
Speak in positive terms and avoid the use of "don't" as much as possible.
Make the formation of the desirable habit pleasant.
Have patience.
Keep on the job.

U. K. BASKETEERS AVOID GIRLS

Since the University of Kentucky basketball team has hit their winning streak they have sworn off dates with the fair sex until the tournament is over. They want the conference title with no alabi's

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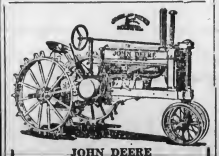
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Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m
Evening Services ... 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday night at 7:30
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FLORENCE

Mrs. R. L. Brown spent Tuesday with Mrs Mae Tanner of Price Pike.

Miss Mable Morris spent Sunday with Mrs. Jim Morris and family of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mary Humphry spent Friday in Covington Shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Senour of West Chester, Ohio, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Semour's sister, Mrs. Stella Fryling and son William.

Harold Aylor and wife spent Wednesday evening with her brother Howard Snelling and family of Hebron.

Mrs. Jossie Freeman and mother of Covington was guest of friends here Friday.

Mrs. William Marksberry and sons and Mrs. Dora Marksberry were dinner guests on Tuesday of Miss Chester Cayle of Ludlow.

The many friends of Henry Smith regret to learn of his illness at his residence in Florence but is greatly improved from a case of flu.

Friends ofU ncle Huston regret to learn he is very low at this writing.

Ed. Snyder who suffered a heart attack recently, but does not improve growing weaker at the home of his neice,Mrs. Brady Sayers of Yarrell street.

The many friends of J. G Renaker regret to learn of his illness the past week.

Mr. Ellery Slayback and family of Ludlow were dinner guests on Sunday of Nelson Marksberry and family of Floyd Avenue.

Deepest Sympathy is extended to L. P. Beeman family and sister and brothers of the death of his dear mother, Mrs. Mable Beemon who passed away early Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Ryle of Pettersburg, Ky.

The Women's Society of the Florence Methodist Church will entertain at the church with a silver tea onMarch 16 from 7:30 o'clock until 10:00 o'clock. A free offering will be taken.

Mrs. Allie Marksberry and children were dinner guests on Friday of her sister, Mrs. Ellery Slayback of Ludlow.

The host of friends of uncle Spencer Smith regret to learn of his illness at his residence in Florence. He celebrated his birthday anniversary Saturday. He is 85 years of age.

Mrs. Mable Sayre received the sad news Sunday of the death of Miss Louise Lodge, who passed a way at the old Lady's Home in Lexington, after several months' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Verona the past past week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow enetrtained in honor of her grandaughter, Mrs. Joe McClain (nee Ethel Mae Barlow) and husband of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burris and son, Eugene of Burlington spent Saturday evening withh her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Snyder.

The host of friends of Edna Stephens regret to learn of her illness at her residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton motored to New Richmond, Ohio, Sunday guests of relatives.

Robert L. Aylor and wife were dinner guests on Sunday of Henry Doll and wife of Price Pike.

This neighborhood was sadden when the news reached her of the death of Mrs. Bertha Pullilove on Sunday, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bennett of Limaburg. She was loved by everyone who knew her. We all extend our deepest sympathy to the loved ones left to mourn her passing.

Mrs. Fanny Utz and Mr. and Mrs. T B McHenry motored to Owenton, Thursday afternoon to Covington to visit, Mrs. Harriett Utz, who is a patient in St. Elizabeth hospital

PARW DEDICATION SET FOR 1940

Designated by Congress as a National park in 1936, Mammouth Cave may become formally in the next few months a National park the Department of Interior announced in Washington.

The land necessary to meet the requirement of Congress is rapidly being procurred by the National Park Association. The Minimum set aside by Congress is 49,100 acres.

Eugene Stewart, president of the park association said at Louisville however, that while practically all the land sought for minimum requirements set by the Federal Government has bought, condemnation suits are pending over transfers of several hundred acres." These have been set for a hearing at the May term of Federal Court at Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. Stewart said he doubted, however that an negotiations could be completed before next year at which time a formal dedication would take place.

The property which makes up the cave area and was purcnased for the sum of 2,900,000 from the private owners. This amount raised by public subscription was $600,000 2,000,00 was appropriated by the State of Kentucky and $300,000 was Federal money and profits from the operation of the cave as amecca for tourists.

For the people of Kentucky, this should mean a world of publicity. It should bring to this state thousands of visitors annually which will mean an increased revenue to the states and people of Kentucky. Already it has attained world-wide fame for its colorful background of horse raising and economic life, Kentucky will take its place among the leading states o fthe Union.

PROGRAM CONDUCTORS OF HOMEMAKERS, CLUBS HAVE MEETINGS

Program conductors of local clubs had a meeting last week in the office of Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration agent. Mrs. D. M. Pope, county program chairman, presided at the meeting. She asked for reports of the local conductors.

Leaders reported that the Better Speech outline is being studied in eleven of the clubs of Boone county. They also reported that their members were enjoying the study of countries belonging to the Associated Country Women of the World Most of the clubs have reports of three foreign countries at each monthly meeting. Written reports accompanied by interesting pictures and maps are made into a scrapbook.

Program conductors decided to have a county wide scrapbook contest at their annual meeting next fall. This contest will conclude the study of the Associated Country Women of the World.

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MARCH, 22, 1939

CASH DRAWINGS
FIRST PRIZE $10.00—MRS. D. B. REDMAN
SECOND PRIZE—$5.00 WARD RICE
HIRD PRIZE $1.00 EACH—H. D. Mayhugh, Jr. Harry Mayhugh, Mrs. T. C Mason, Henry Brooks, Berry Ratliff
DRAWING THIS WEEK
TAYLOR'S GROCERY

See The Burning House In Our Window Every Evening
Between 6 or 9
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several nice pedigreen White Rock Cockerels, 2 incubators in good condition, 400 and 600 capacity, priced to sell. We are agents for Simplex and Jamesway poultry equipment. See or write us should you need anything in this line. We will be glad to send catalogs. Menefee Poultry Farm Crittenden, Ky Route 1

INSURANCE—on horses, mules and cattle that pays full insured cash value in case of death from any cause. Edward Insurance Agency, Phone 48 16-3tc

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, choice for sheep. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, Ky. Phone 778. 163t

FOR SALE—Yellow Bloom sweet clover seed hulled $4.00 per bu., unhulled $2.00 per bu. E. L. Webster, Walton, Route 1 Green pike. Tel. Ind. 1724 2tp

40 HEID EWES—1 to 4 years old; Good 7 year old mare, 1600 pounds 7 year old house, none better; 4 years old house, none better; 4 year old mare good one:

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All colors to choose from
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TINNER'S RED ROOF and BARN PAINT $1.00 gal
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Will prevent leaks per gal. Will pass Government specifications in 6 gal kits
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FOR SALE—12 Ton Alfalfa hay in bales. Dr. J. F. McCormac, Verona Ky 17-19p

8 DRAFT HORSES—and mares, 3 and 4 years old broke; 1 pair mares will weigh 3000 work any place, match. Come look these horses over before you buy. I raised these horses and broke them, all sound, no disease. Ambro Easton Erlanger, Ky. R. 3 Phone Florence 445 Pice Pike Easterdale Stock Farm 17-

REAL ESTATE—Farm, 40 acres Good house , barn and outbuildings.

FARM—33 acres, good location J. G. Pennington, Verona 3tp

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

FOR SALE OR RENT

6-ROOM HOUSE—barn and outbuildings; 8 acres good land in grass. All in excellent condition. Henry Dixon place. Florence 440 18c

FOR SALE—1 Crosley Battery Radio with batteries. Noel Lea, 95 South Main, Walton, Ky.

NOTICE

I herby make application for licenses to sell Beer in the town of Walton, Ky, county of Boone.
R. D. Farris

FOR SALE—Good mare mule, 12 years old, also davinette set. W. G. Williams, Glencoe Ky.

FOR SALE—1 three old Thorough bred Black Poll Angus bull, a dandy; good one. See him at my farm 4 miles north of Hebron on North Bend road; also 1 Hamilton; 1 1 Beck with player,1 small Wurlitzer; pianos, just reconditioned at bargain price. J. H. Beatty, 25 Sunset ave Erlanger Ky. 2pd

FARM FOR RENT

106 ACRES OF LAND—with 6 rm. house and dairy barn. Ind 454 or Walton 493

FOR SALE—in good condition Fordson Tractor; 1-2 ton Truck; 2 small incubators. W. S. Friend Walton R. 2.

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from hign producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching, Bloodtested; Simplex brooders; Jamesway equipment; Salesbury Remedies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky. Phone 384 20tf

FOR SALE—Electric Washer A-1 call, Jack Farris Walton Ky.

FOR SALE—4 Room cottage on Main St. Walton. A real bargain. W. R. Powers, Walton Ky. 19p

WANTED TO RENT

FARM — Furnish own tools equipment. References. J. C. Davis, Latonia, R. R. No. 3. Phone Ind. 955 .

HAY BALING—$2.00 per ton. W. R. Kenney, Walton, Ky. Phone Walton 1392 174tc

FOR SALE—Labatory Tested 40bac co seed. Edwards' Insurance Agency, Phone 48.

FOR SALE—6 room House and half lot 73x163. Will trade J. T. Stone, 36 High Street. 2tp

FOR SALE—Sound ten pigs; team of young mares, Levi Pennington Walton 742. 2tp

FOR SALE

ONE—8 year old rohn horse, sound and good worker; one 6 year old horse, single liner; Orie 6 year old black mare, good worker and gentle; one 3 year old filly. priced to sell. F. D. Cooke, Atwood, phone Ind. 484.

FOR SALE—2 good sows, bred, 1 boar hog, Chester White, Joe Messingschlager , Bowman Drive road, Kenton, Ky c1t

LISTEN FARMERS!

I can tell you how to make a durable, substantial paint right on your own farm, using some of your own products, preparing this paint at a trifling expense, not a paint that will wash right off, but will fill the pores of the wood and make a dry smooth and hard surface. It will savey ou many dollars Send one dollar for a copy of this simple formula with the right to use it on your farm only. Money back if not satisfied. Address L. C. Box 305, Bowling Green, Ky.

FOR SALE—About 100 bales of good clover and timothy hay; also 80 bales of good clover and timothy mixed. Wallace Williams, 2 miles west of Independence.

FOR RENT—Rooms, Bath, with furnace heat, newly decorated. Board if desired. Mrs. Pace, 120 N. Main 3tpd

FOR SALE—Fancy seven year old brood mare, in foal by the best percheon horse in the state. Or will trade for something to work every day. Must be good. Robert Chambers, R. 2 Walton Ky. 2tp

CHICKS—CHICKS—CHICKS

From Blue Grass Hatchery. Write or prone me your orders for chicks, bloodtested 12 years, postage paid and delivered to your door for ony $6.95 per 100 Marred rocks, white rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff orpington, Large type white leghorns, chicks delivered Every Monday and Thursday, don't delay a moment, prices sure to be higher. Phone Walton 276, John Orr, Beaver Inn. Beaver Lick, Ky 3tp.

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One of the most completely equiped restaurant, confectionery and soda fountain business in Kentucky. Has mills counter ice cream freeser and hardening cabinet. All new equipment and machinery two years ago. Store and business established 21 years, in same location. Owner unable to look after business. Will sellat a bankabe credit will sell half down balance in 2 years, wonderful family business—must be seen to be appreciated. The Cottage Grill Winchester, Ky.

FOR SALE—300 bushels hand sorted yellow ear corn at R. C. Green farm 2 1-2 miles south of Walton

FOR SALE—Team medium size mules, coming 3, two work horses, one plow horse. Robert Robbins, Union, Ky.

We keep reading every so often that Germany is on the verge of collapse, but we would feel better if it would go ahead and do it.

A foreign policy is like other curses for the depression that need to be given: everybody agrees we should have one, but no two people agree on what it should be.

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The Show Place of Northern Kentucky
REPEAT SHOWING BY POPULAR REQUEST
OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
TYRONE POWERS- ALICE FAYE-DON AMECHE
—in—
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
Friday, March 17th
Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 ADMISSION 10c FOR EVERYONE
JACK BENNY-JOAN BENNETT
—in—
"Artists and Models Abroad"
Saturday, March 18th
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30 and 10c
JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN—"DEAD END" KIDS
ANN SHERIDAN
—in—
"Angels With Dirty Faces"
Sunday, March 19th
SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c
One Evening Show 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c
FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
MICHAEL WHALEN- LYNN BARI
—in—
"Pardon Our Nerve"
Also Chapter 10 of Serial "Flaming Frontier"
Monday, March, 20th
Tws Shows at 6:45 and 8:30—Acmsson 10 Cents for Everyone
BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
PATRICIA ELLIS- JACK HULBERT
—in—
"The Gaiety Girls"
Tuesday, March 21st
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone
SPONSORED BY WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF THE WALTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH
JEANETTE MacDONALD-NELSON EDDY-FRANK MORGAN
—in—
"Sweethearts"
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
Wednesday, March 22nd
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c
ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN NIGHT
WALLACE BERRY-JACKIE COOPER
"Treasure Island"
Thursday, March 23rd
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admisson 10c fore everyone
—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—
Coming—'Snow White and Seven Dwarfs", March 24 and 25 "Young In Heart"—"Steamboat 'ROUND THE BEND'

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Headline News

Ickes says a third party now is "unlikely."

WPA Plan to crop 400,000 from rolls April 1.

Top hogs closed at $7.65 in Louisville yesterday.

Arkansas has adopted double primary system.

$600 in gold was plowed up by farmer near Benton.

Continental Bank in Chicago has 3,000 employes.

Judge Manton has been indicted for a second time.

William B. Knudsen will be 60 years old March 25.

Mercury was 32 belw at Bemidji Minn. Saturday.

42 children drowned when a lake ice broke in Russia.

Spokane Press, daily newspaper, suspended publication.

Federal debt is growing at the rate of $12 million a day.

Sam Henry Herris, 67, theatrical producers, is to marry.

France has called 125,000 more reservists to the colors.

One person in every nine in U. S. is on a public payroll.

German Ambassador in London has been summoned home.

Eight convicts escaped in break from prison at Montgomery.

Jackie Cogan's mother has settled with him for $126,000

19 year old Chicago youth confessed to killing two women.

Stock on Kentucky farms January 1, was valued at $105 million.

A $500 Panama hat is on display this week in Philadelphia.

Chandler leaves today for two weeks southern vacation.

Czechs refused to surrender their legation in Washington.

Lot is being cleared for federal building at Springfield.

600,000 Rumanians are guarding the frntiers from invasion.

John Henry Lewis, pugilist is practically blind in one eye.

Stock market has declined five consecutive days on war news.

Douglas is yougest man named to Supreme Court since 1812.

John Young Brown conferred with President at White House.

Hickman, Ky woman became grandmother twice in same day.

American Telephone stock is off 15 point from the year's high.

Theatre at Dunkirk, Ohio, has sund proof room for raying babeis.

Income tax receipts in March were 25 per cent below last year.

Brooksville won State basketball championship from Hindman

Ten were killed in airplane crash near Mt. Ranier Park Wash.

Southern Pacific stockholders meet April 5 at Sprink Station, Ky.

Scottsville has passed ordinance limiting city jobs to married men.

Bette Davis has been voted best dressed woman of the screen.

WPA administrator says WPA rolls "could" be cut in half in 1940.

Navy head told House of Commons British Navy is "invulnerable.

House appropriations committee favors $100 million for relief.

New York man slipped on cake of soap, fell five stories and died.

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties Consolideted With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MARCH, 23, 1939 | Volume 24, Number 21

Gallatin County Man Follows Wife In Death

Double services were held Wednesday at the Funeral Home of Mr. J. L. Hamilton of Veronia for Mr. Gallatin County. They had lived in and Mrs. John Newton, Elliston, Verona for the past 33 years.

Mrs. Ida Belle Elliston, 79, died Sunday of infirmities. She was followed in death by her husband, Mr. Elliston, age 83, on Monday, who had suffered a stroke the week before.

The aged couple who refused to be seperated in their last hours together had lain a week in bed preceding their death at the time of his wife's death Mr. Elliston lay in a coma from which he never rallied. Not relizing that his wife had passed on, he lingered until Monday, when he to passed to the Great Beyond to join his wife, never to be separated from her again.

Mr. N. Elliston was a retired farmer. Both he and his wife were members of the Verona Baptist Church.

He leaves three nephews and a niece. Mrs. Elliston leaves a sister Mrs. Prise Bran, Louisville and a niece and a nephew to mourn her passing.

4-H CLUB NEWS

23 Attend Club Meeting

Prof D. H. Norris, superintendent of Boone county schools and president of the 4-H council, presented the challenge that confronts the nation today to solve the youth problem of training our boys and girls and placing them in line of profitable endeavor. Our farm youth problem today is to keep more of our boys and girls interested in country life so that they will remain on the farm. The cities today are over-crowded. 4-H club work is rendering an important service in solving this problem.

Mrs. Mabel Anderson of Hebron 4-H club discussed ways of keeping 4-H club members interested in doing good project work. Mr. J. W. Whitehouse, state 4-H club leader; Anita Burnam, 4-H club agent; A. B. Renaker, cashier Peoples Deposit Bank; Mary Hood Gillaspie, Maurice Williams, and H. R. Forkner were among the speakers on the program.

Ten Boone county community 4-H clubs this year have enrolled 443 club members under the supervision of 58 adult leaders. These members are carrying a total of 607 projects. 208 of these members are carrying 235 agricultural projects. These projects including 4 rabbit projects, 38 poultry projects, 15 swine projects, 114 tobacco projects. 29 garden projects, 5 potato projects 12 corn projects, 16 dairy projects, and one sheep project. Both the enrollment and projects are expected to increase.

Those attending the meeting were Virginia Reimer, Mrs. Robert Reimer, Dell Graves, Robert L. Graves, Mrs. H. R. Forkner, Mrs. Hugh McArthur, Mrs. Eunie Pettit, Mrs. Sarah King, Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Everett Hickman, Miss Rachel Pottinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Morehead, Mrs. Lillian Schram, Mrs. Marie Pennington, Mrs. E. A. Martin, Mrs Miles Berry, Mrs. Vernon Pope, J. G. Pennington, Leslie Ross. Wm. Feldhaus, W. G. Kite. Vaughn Hempfling, John E. Crigler, A. B. Renaker, Mary Hood Gillaspie, Maurice Williams and H. R. Forkner.

Mrs. Mollie Laws

Mrs. Mollie Laws of Walton, Ky., died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Finnell, Warsaw, Ky.

She is the Mother of Glenn Laws local business man. She was a well-known resident of this city and her passing will be mourned by all who knew her.

Funeral services will be held Saturday with Chambers and Grubbs charge of arrangements.

As we go to press full details could not be obtained.

Mrs. Julia Smith

Mrs. Julia Dixon Smith, age, 90 years who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Daly, Crittenden, Ky., passed away Saturday morning for the infirmatives of age.

Her remains were brought to Chambers and Grubbs Funeral Home for preparation and laid in state there until Tuesday, 2 p. m.

She was conveyed to Hopeful Luthern church of which she was a member, where funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Hunter, after, which her remains were laid to rest along side of her husband in Hopeful Cemetery, who preceeded her to the grave 15 years ago.

She leaves to mourn her passing two daughters, Mrs. May Daly of Crittenden and Mrs. Pearl Folmer of Independence; two sisters, Mrs Jennie Dobbins of Erlanger and Mrs Effie Hogrefe of Independence; six grandchilrden and two great grandchildren.

Chambers and Grubbs was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Christine Powers

Mrs. Christiana Elizabeth Powers age 95 years passed away Sunday morning at 2 a. m. in her home on Bracht-Piner Road (cause of death) senility. Her remains were brought to Chambers and Grubbs Funeral Home for preparation, after which they were returned to her home and laid in state until Tuesday at 2 p. m She was then conveyed to Goshen Christian Church of which she was a member. Funeral services were conducted in the presence of of her loved ones and friends. Burial Independence cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her passing: three sons, O. M. Powers, Jessie Powers and Lowry Powers, all of Kenton county; three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Lawrence of Toronto, Canada; Mrs. Mattie Brown of Kenton county, Mrs. Iva Conley of Erlanger; 12 grand children; 10 great grand children.

Chambers and Grubbs had charge of arrangement.

Festival Of Music Set For Covington

High School Meet In Competition

Northern Kentucky high school will compete in a regional music festival to be held April 19 and 20 at Holmes High School, Covington under the asupices of the University of Kentucky Department of Extension, according to a program released yesterday by the university.

The program for the state festival at the university will consist of vocal and instrumental solos, small ensembles, glee clubs, band, and orchestras for junior and senior high schools throughout the state. The festival for the vocal section will be held April 28-29, for the instrumental setion May 12-13. The all-state chorus will be held at the university April 29.

All contestants in the solo and small ensemble division must compete in one of eight regional festivals to be conducted in various sections of the state. The festival in Coving will be under direction of J. A. Caywood, Superintendent of Kenton County Schools and Oscar T. H. Schmidt Supervisor of Music in Covington Public Schools.

BARN BURNS

Independence Fire Department Called To Scene

Fire destroyed the barn of L. Fresow on Bank Lick Pike, Tuesday, March 21st. The Independence fire department was called to the scene, but was unable to save the barn as the fire had gained a head start, before the fireman could arrive.

It is believed that the barn had caught fire from a nearby brush fire in the yard. All the stock was out of the barn at the time of the fire. Eight bales of hay were destroyed, buttheamount of the loss was undetermned.

BOY SCOUT DISTRICT COMMITTEE MEETING

Association Complete 1939 Program Plans

Committeeman Selected For Coming Year

Boone county extension association committee leaders completed plans for the 1939 county extension association program in a meeting at burlington, courthouse on Tuesday. Twenty-two committee representatives composed of community program of work chairmen and delegates from the various agricultural organizations in the county attended the meeting.

The summary of the community program and county-wide projects planned for 1939 are as follows:

Tobacco—William Hill county committeeman; 22 demonstration in communities. Meetings on government grading in five communities. 50 growers get plans on new ridge ventilators in three communities. 20 control demonstrations on Blue Mold in four communities; find more effective control of worm; four Fusarium will demonstrations in two communities, one root rot control demonstration in one community, two No. 31 demonstrations and 3 No. 33 demonstrations in one community

Shaap—John Conley, county committeeman Time 12 days, Protective Association in two communities. Letter all sheep raisers in four communities. Lamb improvement with 29 demonstration in six communities.

Four-H Clubs—510 members in 10

Hybrid Corn— John E. Crigler, county committeeman; 108 demonstrations in nine communities of hybrid corn compared with open pollated varities; two variety demonstrations in one community and two breeding projects in one community; one tour one meeting.

Soils—J. F. Cleek, county committeeman; 38 demonstrations with lime and phosphate in six communities. Time 78 days. Use 200,000 pounds of phosphate in two communitieles and 100 tons of lime in two communities.

Pasture and Hay Crops—Hubert E. White and Sam B. Sleet, county committeemen. Study Korean as hay crop in one community; increase acreage circular letter and summer meeting on alfala in six communities; 36 demonstrations with Italian Rye Grass in six communities; 7 demonstrations with new varieties in three communities' tour and field meetings at lime and phosphate demonstration in one community.

Fruit—Hubert Conner and Sterling Rouse, county committeemen; Time, 6 days. Two winter field meetings and summer tour on tree fruits in two communities.

Truck Crops—John P. Dolwick and J. H. Huey, county committeemen. Time, 18 days. Two demonstrations on melons to find wilt resistant varities of better quality than Thurman Grey in one community; 6 demonstrations with Stone Mountain, Kleckly and Thurmond Grey. Cooperate with Cincinnati Market committee in two communities and control disease throught seed treatment in sweet potatoes.

Poultry—Grant Maddox, county committeeman. Time 22 days. one winter meeting and one tour egg market in two communities; two brooding demonstration in one community.

Farm ocounts—Wilton Stephens county committeeman. Time 13 days; 15 demonstrations.

Miscellaneous—Community fair; plan for bigger and better community fair in one community; 100 per cent elimination ofBangs d isease in one community. Time 20 days. Tour of Cincinnati stockyards and feeding school with Prof. E. S. Goode and Fordyce Ely in one community, time 11 days. Secure REA lines for community in nine communities, time 20 days. Hold community meeting on housing wiring and equipment in two communities. Hold electrical display at fair in community.

Countywide

REA—Will Smith and Edward Rogers, county committeemen, 113.2 miles, 374 customers. ACP and Production Control, Mark Cook County Committeeman.

Utopia Club—Wm. Moore, County committeeman.

Farm Credits—Time five days.

(1) Production Credit Association C. L. Hempfling, county committeeman.

(2) Federal Farm Security Administration—H. E. White, county committeeman.

(3) Federal Land Bank—A. B. Renaker, county committeeman.

(4) Seed Loans—John E. Crigler, county committeeman.

(5) CCC—O. R. Russ, county committeeman.

Wool Marketing——H. E. White and Lilland Scott, county committeemen

Milk Marketing—W. R. Garnett, H. L. Crigler and J. F. Cleek, county committeemen.

Livestock Marketing—E. J. Aylor and S. B. Scott and William Ryle, county committeeman.

Government graing of tobacco—Edward Rogers county committeeman.

Truck crops— J. P. Dolwick and Hubert Conner, county committeemen.

Livestock—

(1) Market Lamb Improvement —O. W. Cleek, County committeeman.

(2) Sheep Protective Association —H. E. White and John Conley, county committeemen.

(3) Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Bull Association and Bangs diseease—Jesse Wilson and Franklin Huey, county committeemen.

(4) Cooperative Buying—O. R. Russ and W. W. Woodward, county committeemen.

Two projects receiving special attention and recommendation by leaders were the increasing of farm record keeping and the growing of more grass and legume feeds for cows and sheep production.

J. C. Bedinger was elected chairman J. F. Cleek, vice chairman and Franklin Huey, secretary af the county extension committee. They recommend the extension agent give a larger portion of time of old line extension work and a smaller portion to AAA in 1939

District Chairman And Workers Are Named In Scout Campaign

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Ward Yager Plans Campaign for Judgeship

The Advertiser takes great pleasure in announcing the Hon. Ward Yeager as a candidate for Circuit Court Judge. Mr Yeager has served faithfully as Commonwealth Attorney for 12 years and is fully qualified for the office for the office that he now seeks.

For twelve years you have honored me with the office of Commonwealth Attorney, and to the discharge of my duties I have given my best. I have tried to be vigorous in the enforcement of law, and at the same time have made an honest effort to give a square deal to all.

I am now 47 years of age, and feel that I am in the prime of life, and that my experience as Commonwealth Attorney and as a practicing lawyer qualifies me for the office of Circuit Judge. I therefore announce as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the District—the Counties of Boone, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant and Owen—subject to the Democrant Primary August 5th, 1939.

If elected I will do my very best at all times to merit the confidence of the people, by an honest administration of justice.

Again I will do my very best at all times to merit the confidence of the people, by an honest administration of justice.

Again I want to thank my friends for their confidence in me and kindness in the years that have gone.

WARD YAGER.

GRASS FIRE

Walton Valunteer fireman were called out here Wednesday when a brush fire threatened to destroy the Rouse sign shop. The blaze was nearing the structure when help was summoned to help put out the blaze.

Workers were cleaning up brush which soon got out of control. The fire was spreading rapidly and it was feared that it would spread to other buildings.

Kenton Grand Jury

The Kenton County Grand Jury will reconvene tomorrow at Independence to continue is thorough investigation of violations of laws prohibiting gambling, and liquor on Sunday. Several persons were served with supoenas last night.

Those who waited out side cafes in anticipation of the owners opening their doors for business found the law in full force with all places of business respecting the closing ban put on by the courts.

Officials strongly denied that the liquor law would be only partly enforced, as announced by Rev. H. Owayman Crusading pastor of the First Baptist church of Newport, Ky.

Bob Coday, Dean Caton, and J. R. Schram.

UNION Neighborhood:— Walter Ferguson, Chairman; and George Kerns.

GRANT Neighborhood:—C. J Tinkelenberg, Chairman; E. B. Rogers, Jr., and G. Burchan.

BURLINGTON Neighborhood:—Robert Clore, Chairman; E. M. Poston, Rev. R. Lee James, and J. Kirtley Cropper.

The support of Sponsoring memberships is necessary to carry on Scouting and extend its activities and orgalization in the district. An annual budget is raised which supplies the necessary funds to employ the services of a fied executive, conduct leadership training courses, provide a year-around program of activities and camping, extend and organize new Scout Troops, Patrols and Cub units, enlist and train adult leadership and to maintain and service all local Scout units

Gunpowder District Organized for Drive to Close March 27th

The March meeting of the Gunpowder District Committee, Boy Scouts of America, was held Monday evening, March 20, at Lloyd High school, Erlanger, 7:15, with Kirtley Cropper District chairman presiding.

Members present were: Vernon D. James, Walton; Mr. Cropper, Rev. R. Lee James, E. M. Poston and Robert Clore, Burlington; Louis Sullivan, Florence, R. C. McNay, Walter Huffman, Edgar Aruett A. H. Grubbs, John Crowell G. Carl, Wayne Stegner, Russell McClure and Frank Edwards, Erlanger and K. D. Cloe, Field Scout Executive.

Reports were given by chairman of the operating committees of the district and Vernon D. James was elected chairman of the Advancement committee. Plans are to hold public Scout Courts of Honor in the near future and this committee conducts the arrangement of programs.

R. C. McNay General Chairman District Financing Committee reported that $295.00 of the district budget has already been raised in the sponsoring membership campaign and urged all chairmen of workers to see their prospects so the drive may be closed on time Monday, March 27. Bulletin reports are to be issued with up to date reports on Friday, March 24.

Rev. R. Lee James, reported that results of a recent survey of county schools show that 68 per cent of the boy scout age are interested in joining the organization.

Louis Sullivan reports plans are being made to conduct summer Scout Camps and other activities.

District Commissioner, W. W. Huffman gave plans of the program for a year wide program of events and activities and stated that new Scout unites are soon to be organized at Elsmere, Hebron, Union, Verona and Petersburg. The Florence and Grant patrols will soon enlarge in membership and become Troops.

The next meeting is to be held at Florence High School, April 6, at 7:15 (C. S. T.) and all members are urged to be present.

Campaign Progressing

R. C. McNay, Chairman of the Finance Committee for the Gunpowder District, Boy Scouts of America, in the Sponsoring Membership Campaign now in full progress throughout the entire District, has named the following community chairmen:

Robert Clore, Burlington; Louis Sullivan, Florence; Vernon D. James, Walton-Verona; Walter Ferguson, Union; C. J. Tinkelenberg Grant; and Mr. McNay, Erlanger-Elsmere.

The Boy Scout program is based on youth training in a spirt of democracy rather thah in the manner now existing in foreign dictatorships.

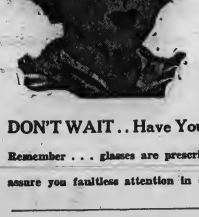
Organization of workers in the Gunpowder district has been completed and includes representatives from communities throughout the Boone County territory:—

ERLANGER-ELSMERE Neighborhood:—R. C McNay, Chairman; Blaine Fulton, Virgil Day, SB. S. Van Landingham, W. H. Folmer, Edgar Arnett, W. W. Huffman, N. Y Thomas, A. H. Grubbs, E. H. Groger, W. C. Bell, Joe Walton, Wm. White, and H. B. Slater.

WALTON-VERONA Neighborhood: Vernon D. James, Chairman; Mrs. Allen H Gaines, Mrs. Mabel Maddox, Mrs. Lulu Huey, C. S. Vallandingham, Chas. Ransler, Walter D. Vest, Mrs. Louise Rouse, Mrs. Ora Stone, Miss Maisel Fails, Mrs Lucy Breeden, Mrs. Ethel Breeden, Rev. J. M. Ervin, Rev. C. J. Alford, Rev. R. R. Rose, Russell Hall; Powers Conrad, Robert Porter, Mrs. Blanche Coffman, Miss Lillian Harris, and Mrs. Myrtle Carlisle.

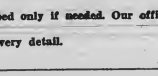
FLORENCE neighborhood—Louis Sullivan, Chairman; Ralph Smith,

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ

with

MOTCH

Jeweler

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Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
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JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

ROTARY CLUB MOVEMENT

When we see those of our townsmen who meet every week in the Rotary club, some of us may not realize that the club to which they belong in our community is part of a world-wide movement with clubs in nearly every country on the face of the earth. The angel which brings our local Rotarians together each week is universal. This is proved forcibly by the fact that Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark, now on his way to the United States, is one of many of the world's prominent men who are active members of their local Rotary clubs.

Crown Prince Frederik is an active member of the Rotary Club of Copenhagen Denmark, with the classification "Government Administration."

Rotary believes that world understanding begins with the individual. Men of influence locally, nationally, and internationally, after they accept the principles of understanding for which Rotary stands, can contribute to the solution of many of today's problems locally, nationally and internationally. As our local Rotary club, 205,000 men in 5,000 similar clubs are meeting in 87 countries or geographic divisions of the world.

This is our community a link in a world wide chain and thus are the Rotarines of our community adding their bit to the furthering of a universal movement. Who can prophesy the harvest which future generations may reap from the good will being sowed by today'sR otarians.

———:o:———

BUSINESS ON UPGRADE

"Business in the United States is surging ahead. There is no longer any doubt about the present recovery," declared Roger Babson, business analyst, in a recent statement. "Furthermore, this upswing is no mere flash in the pan. We are in the midst of a real forward drive that should exceed the 1937 highs in many lines. This is the most optimistic report I have been able to give reader in a long time," continued this noted authority on business trends.

This forecast of a roseate business future is received with gratification. It rings true because that are so many impressive signs of business advance to substantiate the prediction. Cheerful business views has been abundant in recent weeks. It started when the possibility of War in Europe subsided, but at the present state of European affairs it still continues to increase.

"The farm situation is not so bad as current prices for wheat, cotton and corn indicate," says Mr. Babson, pointint out that the farm dollar today will buy what it took $1.10 to purchase a year ago. So while dollar income is off 12 per cent the actual buying power of the farm dollar is off only 6 to 7 per cent.

Prospects for peace in the utility industry, with a more cooperative attitude between utilities and the government contains possibility of large expenditures. It is estimated that deferred repair and expansion needs amount to three billion dollars. Start on a big program of building by the utilities is regarded as a likely development.

The new armament program next year may reach such proportions as to be equivalent to one-third the size of the building industry which is one of the five biggest businesses. Railroad carloadings have increased until they are within 15 per cent of the point reached last year.

———:o:———

HIDE AND SEEK

Baseball is called our national pastime but the game of hide and seek is more deserving of the title. Everyone plays—only they dont enjoy it in its modern version.

Today's "game" goes like this. Most of our taxes—now 63 per cent of them—are hiding in the price of every purchase. All of us, as consumers, do the seeking—wondering meanwhile why our dollars buy so little.

The National Consumers Tax Commission shows how desperate the "game" has become. In a survey at its Chicago headquarters,this organization, crusading against hidden taxes, revealed the average family living of $500 to $2,500 a year pays blindly, in indirect levies an amount equal to the Federal tax on a $7,500 income.

It found that the family's hidden taxes—totaling $160.50 or 12 per cent of all expenditures—rank in size only behind food and housing costs. The food bill is $428.76, housing takes $294.65.

The figures of the commisson—which has nearly 2,000 local women's groups already active in its crusade—show that the public is "it" and will stay "it" until aroused consumers not only seek but tag unfair and unnecessary taxes.

———:o:———

DANGER IN OLD CARS

Old, worn-outautomobiles constitute a menace when operated on the highways, not only to the occupants but to other people as well.

It is not surprising therefore that the suggestion is being made that there should be a systematic inspection of automobiles by officials who should have the power to order out of service obsolete cars that are dangerous to other vehicles and pedestrains.

The number of accidents on our highways amount to an alarming total each year and every means should be adopted which might reduce the toll of life and accidents. To bar all rambling wrecks and worn-out cars would probably help.

———:o:———

A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

BY WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

This a story about a boy who had a theoretical education but was short on practical education. Mother and father, who conceived the idea that they would have gotten along better if they had been more educated, decided that Johnny their only son, should have a college education and be somebody in the wold and not have to slove and work as hard as they had to. They worked ed and economized and and economized and made great sacrifices so that they would be able to keep Johnny in school. In fact, he did little but to go to school, not learning the practical side of life. Instead of working his way through school and working during vacations he had a good time taking no interest in his mother's or father's work or welfare, spending most of his time in college and away from home and home influences.



He finally finished his course coming home with his diploma, which he did not value very highly, while mother and father thought they had done a great work to have a son a college graduate. Mother, especially had looked for the day when Johnny would come home a full-fledged graduate, an like all good mothers made every preparation to give him the very best she had in her humble home. He came home rather late for supper after father had gon to bed after a hard day's work.

Mother gave Johnny a fine supper arranged the best bedroom and bed, one of those old-fashioned feather beds that would lull you to sleep without rocking. Father got up early the next morning, going through his regular morning routine of chores, eating his breakfast, hitching up his team of horses, putting in a heavy forenoon half-day's work. In order to have a real chicken dinner with the rest of the dishes she prepared a half-grown chicken. She carved it into halves, intending Johnny to have one half, and mother and father the other half. Father came in from work with his work clothes on while John dressed up in college clothes.

After father had offered his accustomed thanks before eating, he said to John, which was his first opportunity to talk to him. "I want you to tell mother and I, what you have to show in the way of an education for all the money and sacrifices we have made for you. "John said; "I learned at college, sociology, physchology,, Father said, "That is enough geology" and triology." Father said, "That is enough 'ology' please explain to me what you mean by triology." John said, "I learned at college to prove taht two halves of chicken that mother has prepared can be made to serve three people without any further carving, each receiving an equal part." Father said "Alright, mother, you take one half and I will take the other half and John can have his trology part to make his chicken meal on." It is easy to be seen depending on his triology he would go hungry for chicken. John lacked practical education that the children of the present day are not getting enough of; too much theory and athelelics.

THE OLD LIGHTHOUSE STILL STANDS



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Dame rumor is carrying the word around Washington that several of Capitol officials are quietly andprivately recuperating from a bad case of jitters occasioned by the Supreme Court's rebuke of the National Labor Relations Board.

Those reportedly on the recuperating list are in the middle of the road officials who have been credited with quieting the liberal element of officialdom.

Reason for the jitters, according to the story, is the Court's rule outlawing the sit-down strike so angered the libeals that they want ed to throw care to the winds and brickbats at the Court again.

The middle of the roaders, remembering the public's attitude toward the last Court attack, finally persuaded their colleagues that another attack would be dangerous. So it was that heated words which almost hit the headlines wound up only as mutterings that echoed themselves out in the inner chambers.

Incidentally, when the argument was at the boiling point one official quickly issued a statement to the press praising the Court's decision—to put himself on record (just in case) and to make it all the more difficult for the angry ones to strike up a different tune.

When picket lines were established around all of Washington's principal hotels last week it caused considerable embrassment for several people. Strangely most of the embarrassment boomeranged on labor union officials instead of on Congressmen and other officials who live in the hotels.

The Congressmen were perturbed at first andpickets confidently expected that the legislators would move from the struck hotels immediately. Thus, the union officials were embarrassed to see Congressmen setting the example for the general public in ignoring the picket lines.

The situation was particularly ticklish for one Senator. He was one of the authors of the National Labor Relations Act, and is a resident of one of the hotels. To avoid the picket line, he used the garage entrance of the hotel.

Excitement among Army and Navy officials last week was almost equal to the excitement that might ly delared. Cause of it was a "joker" be expected if war has been suddenthe C. I. O. managed to slip into the Army's national defense bill. It was in the form of an amendment that would thave given the C. I. O. virtual dictatorial powers to determine what companies could participate in the nation's defense program.

The story being told around the Capital is that the "joker" was the C. I. O.'s price for peace in the ranks of labor. The C. I. O., according to the story, laid the amendment before certain high government officials with an ultimatum of "include it in any peace in labor." The officials supposedly placed the amendemnt in the hands of a friendly Senator and it was included when the defense measure passed the Senate.

It might be well for Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to brush up a bit on personal history in the next few months. Reason is that the census takers will be around before long with a set of questions that are likely to put a heavy strain on most people's memory.

It is not going to be a job of just counting noses, etc. This year the government wants to know what each citizen was doing 10 years ago; where he lived 10 years ago; what his earnings were and any number of other memory puzzlers.

U. K. PROF. TO CONDUCT PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Miss Elma Rood, assistant professor of Hygiene at the University of Kentucky, has been invited to conduct a public health institute in New Orleans, La., March 29 and 30, as a part of the conference of public health workers conducted annually by the Louisiana State Department of Health.

The subject of the institute will be "Methods and Materials in Adult Education as Applied to Rural Groups." As a part of the institute program an exhibit will feature improvised equipment, charts and other visual teaching aids which have been developed experimentally in classes at the University of Kentucky during the past year.

A Kentucky court ruled last week that two life sentences upon the same man should be served con currently. Was this meant to be funny?



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

FOLK FEARS

Some weeks ago as I was sitting in the outer office of a physician I listened tothe conversation going on around me. One elderly after garrulous person was assing various people in the office what ailed them. One sad-faced woman said she was suffering from rheumatism. The old gentleman who had asked her, within five minutes, while taking to some one else, in the same loud tone, said, "There ain't no cure for cancer and rheumatism." That reminded me of many ofthe folk fears that are still to found. No wonder all sorts of folk remedies are applied, in a vain hope that something will turn the trick. The idea of cause and effect is not very obvious in many minds. Disease just comes, and some of it is incurable, just as a tree struck by lightening blights everything made of it, and a fire so started cannot be put out with water.

People who live in good houses and have a respectable income often forget how much a creature of fear their more humble brother may be first of all ,there is the law, which many a man fears more than death. Some people are thrown in a positive panic when a legal request is presented them, just as many Negroes fear that there is some trick in a check. Fear of the dark I have already discussed in this column but much else could be sid fr wat it hcaue people to thinkand do. One of the worst fears concerns itself with what is strange and new. The old-fashioned steam engines were such fearful things that some people are still afraid of anything that resembels an engine. I know plenty of people who are a bit excitedand puzzled when they talk over a telephone.

The old gentleman in the doctor's office voiced a fear that is found everyheere. In spite of the great advances that have been recently made in the world of medicine, many a person still fears that the diseases that the educated know can be cured are hopeless. I can recall when tuberculosis was looked upon as a curse that could not be avoided. I believe that many a person whom I knew would have been living today if he had not become a victim of fear. Rheumatism that curse ofthe days of bad tonsils and infected teeth, held terrors for many people and still does. The idea of germs i gradually making itself understood, but the chemistry behind rheumatism puzzles most people beyond yords; hence the old man's assertion that it is incurable.

Fear of the weather and of storms odes not seem so prevalent as formerly. I can remember when every body disconnected his telephone when a storm came up, when people sat or lay on feather beds to avoid being struck by lightning, when anything made of metal was quickly laid aside during a storm. Even for the brave nothing is quite so puzzling as the freaks of storms, but a sort of curiosity in what is coming next often saves the day. People who have not prayed in years have been known to break forth rather feverently in a bad storm. Thus we are all ofthe folk when fear comes in some spectacular or unusual form.

———

INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPER" TO BE TAUGHT U. OF K. JOURNALISTS

An evaluation of the influence of the press in the twentieth century and the examination of criticisms of the modern press will be featured in a course entitled "Influence of the Newspaper," to be offered to students in the department of Journalism at the University of Kentucky, according to action of the University Senate.

The course, offering three credits will include lectures and radings, directed toward the evolution of principles for the guidance of members of the new, editorial, and business staffs of newspapers.

———

PAN POLITIKON PLANS STUDY OF IRELAND

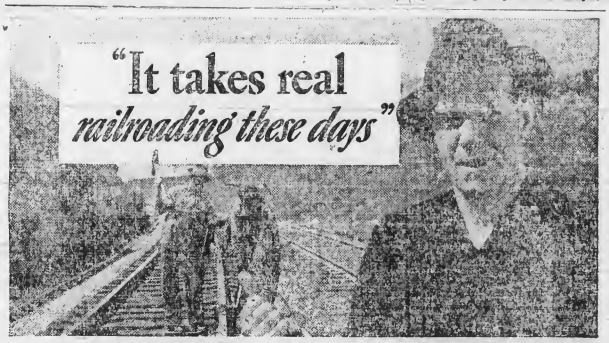
Ireland will be the country studied this month by students of the University of Kentucky, under a March by Pan-Politikon, student group at the state university on the study of international affairs.

Special lectures will be given by faculty members in connection with the study of Ireland. be held for all University students with possibly a foreign speaker, during the month.

Designed to give students an impressionistic picture of a foreign country about which little is known, and to increase international comity, Pan-Politikon chooses one country each year for study.

———

A Louisville printing executive was fined for working on Sunday. Attention of the courts had better be turned toward enforcing the law against vagrancy on week-days.



WHAT we men are doing here is called "maintenance of way."

You'll have to think twice to name any other kind of transportation that does that job for itself.

They tell me that more than thirty cents out of every dollar the railroads take in goes for maintenance, interest, taxes and other costs due to the fact that the railroads do build and maintain their own roadways—and that more than half of the total railroad investment is in roadway.

If other kinds of transportation that use "ways" built and maintained by the public had to pay the full cost of building and maintaining the "ways" they use, they couldn't even come close to furnishing their service for what the railroads charge.

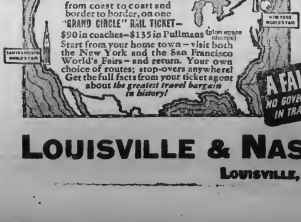
That goes for the so-called "cheap transportation" by inland waterways. Almost without exception, the subsidy paid by taxpayers for each ton of freight moved on these rivers is as much as, and in most cases more than, the total cost of moving the same freight by rail.

The biggest part of the taxes paid by highway carriers goes to building and maintaining the roads they use—and they tell me that studies by a number of state highway departments show that these taxes do not cover the highway carriers' real share of road costs. Railroads pay more taxes per dollar of revenue than highway carriers do. And the big point is that railroad taxes are not used for building or maintaining their roadway—they go to meet general expenses of government.

That's why I say, "It takes real railroading these days." And the railroads are doing a real job.

When the railroads haul a ton a mile at an average revenue of one cent and pay all their own costs, they're doing a job that can't be beat by any other transportation system in the world, bar none.

And when they do a job like that—it seems to me that about all they need is a square deal in transportation.



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

FATHER SUES TRANSFER CO. FOR DEATH OF SON

An accident in which Miss Virginia Murry, 21 years old, Beach avenue, Latonia, and three other persons were killed and three injured when a automobile crashed into a locomotive at therailroad crossingon Pike Street, Covington, April 13, 1921, was recalled Monday when Charles Mile, Fith and York Street, Newport, filed suit inKenton Circuit Court for $50,000 against the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Co., and the Chespeake and Ohio Railroad for the death of hisson, Charles Miles, Jr., 24 years old, 368 Grand View, Bellevue, Ky., one of the victim of the accidents. Others who were killed were: Dr. James Heavern, 24 years- old dentist and Miss Florence Kemper, 21 year of 2040 Dunlap Street, Cincinnati.

ENTERTAINED HER CLASS

Last Friday evening, Mrs. A. R. Johnson, delightfully entertained in honor of her Sunday school class. The home was beautifully decorated in green, being St. Patrick Day.

The evening was spent games and puzzles and everyone present was happy a a carefree school girl..

About this same week it was announced that the Walton Loose Leaf Warehouse had lost about $17.00 onthe 1918 crop of tobacco. Several prominent people of Walton passed away. Among those who died were Nicholson Sannings and James A Littrell.

TO BUILD RESIDENCE

John Sleet has purchased a lot, corner of Edwards avenue and Dixie highway in the South end of town from H.C. Diers and in addition to him in part payment. Mr. Sleet anticipates building a six-room house with bath, two story with all modern improvements. He has the plans in the hands of contractors, but has not decided whether to build a brick or frame residence. He anticipates beginning building at once.

HIKING PARTIES

The students of the Walton high schoolschool have been indulging in numerous hikes this winter in the evening after study hours for the healthful exercise of the stunt. Lost Friday night quite a number indulged in another of their hikes going as far as Miss Helen Percival's home in Kenton County. Among the party were the following: Mis Hilda Sleet, Ellen Marshall, Myrtle Grubbs, Eve Belle Franks, Burdella Feagan, Dolly Tools, Georgia Rouse, Lucia Ransler, Fay Metcalfe, Marvin Gaines, Raymond Laws, Adolph Edwards, Lee Saunders, Cillofrd Johnson, Harry Daughtery, Cillord Powers, Asa Rouse. The party was chaperoned by Prof. W. R. Champion, all enjoyed a most delightful time.

B. F. Stansifer and Manie Northcutt purchased the Rake Shoe Store No. 8 Pike Street Covington and were doing a good business. The boom era was in the making and which was to last until 1929. Those who can recall the early 20's remember this period as one of gaity and prosperity, little realizing that the so called depression period was just around the corner.

Uncle Sam cannot devalue a golden opportunity.

L&N TO REDUCE COAL WASTE ON THEIR LINES

It takes from 1,200 to 1,600 pounds of coal to stop and start a long frieght train, according to the March 1939 issue of the L. & N. Employes' Magazine. The article points out that such an unnecessary stop could be eliminated from each 100 mile run, it would mean that the road was reducing its fuel consumption by a scoop-a-mile, which is the goal that has recently been set by the L. & N.

Such a reduction might seem small, but if it were accomplished reduced its coal bill annually by almost one half million dollars.

There are, of course, numerous ways in which such reduction might be obtained and the article mentions among other things, proper operation and maintenance of stokers lubrication appliances and the various other devices on locomotives as well as a careful handling of the coal used in order that it might be clean and of the best quality. The article also point out that since 1923, on the L. & N., the number of pounds of coal consumed per gross ton mile declines from 170 pounds to 126 pounds in 1938.

"BEST STUDENT LIBRARY" CONTEST AT U. K.

The fourth annual "best library" contest, sponsored by Judge S. M. Wilson of Lexington, for University of Kentucky students exhibiting the best selected private collection of books, has been announced. Prizes totaling $50 with emphasis placed on the scope, condition and understanding of the collection, will be awarded.

U. K. LITTLE THEATRE TO HOLD STATE DRAMA FEST

A drama festival of Kentucky colleges have been invited to participat at the University of Kentucky, under the auspices of the Guignol theatre University- mommunity playhouse, and fourteen Kentucky coleges have been invited to participate, according to Frank Fowler, little theatre director at the state University.

One-act plays or 30 minutes of dialogue from a longer play will be presented by each group. Demonstrations in stagecraft will also be held and round table discussions and social entertainment are being planned.

AVOID SUFFERING; AUTO CLUB WARNS...



DON'T DRIVE CARELESSLY

Careless automobile drivers are killing themselves as well as other motorits every day, according to Frank Switalski, Executive Vice President of the Cincinnati Automobile Club.

Careless motorists are in no particular class. A wealthy banker or business man may be a dangerous driver while a common laborer in an old flivver may drive safely. No one can explain why men or women risk their lives, especially on snowy, wet roads. No one can understand how a motorist can drive carelessly toward spots where children are sled riding, Mr. Switalski stated.

February and March are dangerous months, according to the Cincinnati Automobile Club. Snow, ice, fogs, rain and all the whims of Nature combine in these months to trap the foolish driver who speeds ahead as though the road is perfectly dry.

The safe driver never lets his car get beyond his control. On wet or slippery streets brakes don't mean a thing if the car has too much speed to bring it to a stop without skidding.

The Cincinnati Automobile Club, in a recent survey, finds that the pedestrian is not without fault. Most accidents occur between pedestrians and automobiles, indicating that the pedestrian foolishly steps from the side of the street into the path of an automobile. The automobile, being heavier and moving faster, cannot stop as quickly as a pedestrian. The pedestrian with good judgment gives the automobile the right of way whether in the right or wrong, Switalski said. Better avoid an accident than win an argument. Motorists may join the division of the Cincinnati Automobile Club in which they reside in Ohio, Indiana or Kentucky.

5 talking pictures

Farmers are invited to attend our FREE

JOHN DEERE DAY

At The Simon-Kenton School In Independence - Wednesday, Night March, 29 at 7:30 P. M.



Arthur Lake as Leroy Bagley and Victor Potel as Axel, looking under cow, in "The Tuttle Tugger".

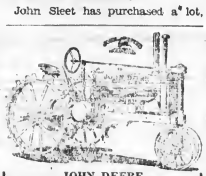
"AROUND THE FARM CLOCK" "THE TUTTLE TUGGER" "WHO'S WHO IN THE FARM EQUIPMENT" "THE MARK OF THE GENUINE" "WHAT'S NEW IN FARM EQUIPMENT" ASK FOR TICKETS Admission by FREE ticket only

Bring the wife and boys along and have a big day with us. You'll enjoy every minute of our program.

Admission is by ticket only. If you don't have tickets, or need more, ask us for them. They are FREE to farmers.

THE JANSEN HDWE. CO.

Covington, Kentucky



JOHN DEERE

Tractor

The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel successfully. New low prices (Convenient terms)

Also complete line of farm fence and barb wire, priced to meet all competition.

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for repairs or new goods

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EYE COMFORT SPECIALIST

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Powder Puff Beauty Shop

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Edna Stamler

78 Main Street -:- Walton, Ky.

Phone 682

FEBRUARY AND MARCH SPECIAL

The Meloton Oil Wave $5.00—now for $3.00 and the quality Wave for $2.50, both waves are complete for that price. And children's waves, Machinless or machine Oil Waves for $2.00. Try a Brecks' Scalp Treatment for falling hair, dry or oily hair.

LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES THE MODERN WAY

L. J. METZGER

OPTOMETRIST — OPTICIAN

631 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE

TWO MILES SOUTH OF FLORENCE ON DIXIE HIGHWAY ON MY FARM AT SPANISH VILLA

SAT., Mar. 25

10:00 A. M. (SLOW TIME)

We will sell at public auction without limit or reserve the following described property to wit:

LIVE STOCK—Horses, 1 bay horse, 9 years old, sound and a good worker, 2 pair of work mules, one 2-year-old colt, good size, 1 yearling colt.

SHEEP—10 head of ewes, 4 years old, due to lamb by day of sale; 30 head, 2-year-olds, due to lamb April 1, 20 head of yearling ewes.

CATTLE—One 3-year-old Jersey cow will be fresh last of April, 1 Jersey hifer will be fresh middle of April, 2 1-year-old heifers.

HOGS—6 head of brood sows, coming with second litter, due to farrow day of sale, 10 head of gilts, due to farrow April 1, 25 head of shoats from 50 to 100 pounds, 1 Hampshire male hog, subject to register...

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—1 farm wagon, two mowing machines, 1 disc harrow, 1 riding cultivator, 1 double shovel plow, 1 nine-tooth cultivator, 1 sled, 1 wheel scraper, 1 pair beam scales Some household furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY SALE

Phone Florence 4605-j

Laura J. Clemons

Owner

COL R. G. KINMAN, Auctineer.

ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING AN AUCTION?

Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.

We are prepared to print a large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.

Your Auction Will "Click" With An Advertiser Ad.

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"Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper"

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The Greatest Chick Feed Ever Made at the Lowest Price in 5 Years

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It Means Health for Your Chicks Profits for you

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Phone 154 -:- Walton, Ky.

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J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Walton Baptist Church, has announced a "school of missions to be held in the church, begining on Monday evening, March 27 at 7 o'clock, central standard time, and continuing through Friday evening, March 31. "Helping Others to Become Christians" is the title of a book which will be studied. For the men the teacher will be Mr. W. F. Perry. Mrs. F. L. Frakes will present the book to the women's class and the young people will have as their teacher the Rev. Raymond Smith. The Rev. Shirley Spahr will conduct the study for the intermediate group and will have for his textbook "Trailmakers in Other Lands." The King's Owen" will be presented to the junior class by the Rev. C. J. Alford. Inspirational messages will follow the study period, with Dr. W. M. Wood, secretary of state missions, who will speak on Monday evening, and has for his subject, "Each One Win One." On Tuesday evening, "Missions in the Southland" will be the topic with Dr. J. W. Beagle, field secretary, home misson board, as speaker. on Wednesday evening the Rv. C. J. Bolton, state worker, will have as his subject. "Hundred Thousand Club." On Thursday evening Dr. J. W. Black, general secretary, state board of missions, will deliver the message on "Co-operative Program." The services will be conducted on Friday evening with an adress on "Foreign Missions," by Dr. R. C. Jones, field secretary of foreign mission board.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bedinger have returned from Washington, D. C., where they had brief visit with Mrs. Bedinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards of Burlington were guests on Saturday evening of Mr. Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards of Walton.

Miss Lula and on is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Walton and Mrs. Walton, during the illness of Mr. Walton from a attack of influenza.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman of Bedinger Avenue will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Hartman, who was operated upon for appendicitis, at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, is convalescing nicely.

Mr. E. N. Steely of North Main Street passed Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Steeley, who is temporarily located at Morehead, Ky.,

The Willing Workers' Class of the Christian Sunday school sponsored the picture, "Sweethearts," at the James theatre, Wednesday evening at 7:30. The proceeds derived from the sale of tickets will be donated to the Christian Orphans' Home in Louisville.

Mrs. William Campbell and Miss Libbie Ingram passed Saturday and Sunday with their brother, Mr. John Ingram and Mrs. Ingram of Cincinati.

Eli Conrad of Cincinnati was a guest on Sunday of his so, John Conrad and family of Edwards Ave.

Mrs. Sara Willett Adams of Crittenden passed Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Gaines, and Mrs. Gaines of North Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and Miss Betty Lou Harris of Ft. Thomas and Mrs. Lula Cunningham of Covington were guests at dinner on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. James Bolington of High street.

Mrs. W. W. Rouse and sons, Jack and Asa, have returned fro ma visit with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Jack, of Beaver.

Mrs. C. B. Nolloth and Mr. C. E. Dye of Covington were visitors on Saturday of their sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith, and Mr. Smith.

Patricia Johnson has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Stanley McGuire, of Southgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Conrad and and children, Alma and Wayne of Latonia and Mr. J. W. Stephens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Snider.

J. W.'s photos who has been [illegible] the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Conrad of Latonia, moved home Sunday for a short visit.

Mrs. Ben Coen and little daughter, June left today for Huntington, W. Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. C. [illegible] and family and Miss Mary Bennett.

Mrs. Mabel Stansifer is in Christ Hospital under the observation of Dr. Reisch.

Charlie Rouse and family have moved into the home recently vacated by Bert Schnieder and wife.

Prof. J. H. Craven and brother were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Gaines and family have as guests, her sister, Mrs. Minnie Carpenter and aunt, Mr. Amelia Corbin of Burlington.

Paris, M., man was convicted of stealing $3.10 from his child's bank.

The best school equipment is a good teacher and a studious child.

PAINT LICK

Rev. Lunsford preached at Paint Lick Sunday and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dean.

Jake Dean spent Sunay with Cecil Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton and children spent Sunday with Mr. an Mrs. Con O'Donell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scudder and daughter and Harvey Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. an Mrs. Howard Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel also in the afternoon, Mrs. John Barnes.

Mrs. Jennie Hendron spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Mag Hendrix' who is very ill with the flu.

Mrs. Bessie Alexander and Mrs. Jessie Lee Hendrix spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie [illegible] Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allmut.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son were visiting her mother at Warsaw, Wednesday. She has been ill with the flu.

Vernon Dean of Indiana was a visitor of relatives in Kentucky Sunday.

Mrs. Ebb Morris was calling on Mrs. Cecil A. Hendren Wednesday afternoon.

Hitler might reflect that Rebecca went to h well onc e ao otten.

Greatest tax on Liquor is not money but in impaired efficiency of those who consume it.

The Rocky Hill banker accused of being $21,000 short, must have been [illegible] more than home.

RADIO WOODMAN

Pleasant and Creamon Sts., — 1632 Creamon, St.

HEM. 9248

15c Dimity Cloth 6c yd.

1.69 Ruffled Curtains 45 in wide $1.25 pr.

40 in. Unbleached Muslin, 15c val. 9c yd.

80 sq. Feet 12 1-2c yd.

50 in. Slip Covering 23c yd

Latest Patterns in Rayon Silk, 20c and 39cyd.

Best Quality Wood Fiber, 1 yd. wide 39c yd.

Full Bed Size Comforts 95c

25c Mens Shorts 15c pr.

[illegible] Eyes

NIGHT DRIVING IS DANGEROUS—BE SURE YOUR EYES ARE CORRECT.

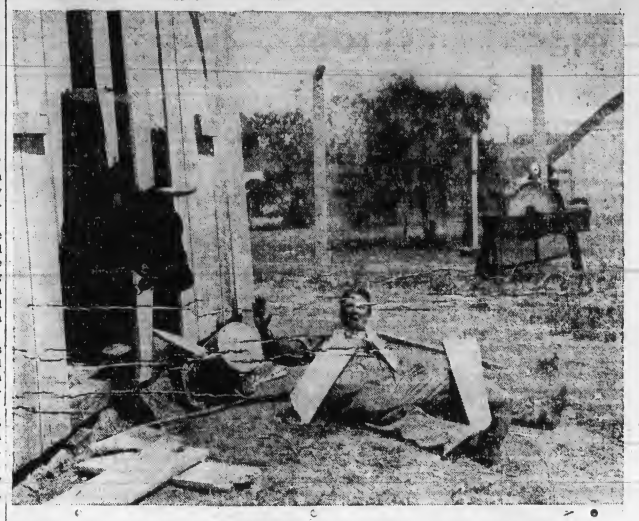
Jos. B. Schlueringer

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

(Formerly with F. Dieper)

N. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON

Phone Hillcrest 0190



THE JANSEN HARDWARE CO. TO BRING HOLLYWOOD PICTURE TO INDEPENDENCE

"The Tuttle Tugger" to Be Main Feature Evening Program March 28th 7:30 p. m. [illegible] School

Presented by [illegible] Dealer

The Jansen Hardware Co., of Covington, local John Deere dealer, is putting on another big John Deere evening program at The Simon Kenton School in Independence, March 28, at 7:30 p. m. for farmers and their families of this and neighboring communities.

"The Tuttle Tugger", an all-Hollywood picture, will be the main feature of the evening entertainment and educational meeting. Packed with one hearty laugh after another, this rollicking all-talking picture promise to be o real treat for everyone who sees it. In the cast of Hollywood actors are Arthur Lake, Judith Allen Victor Price, Gerta Meyers, Agnes Ayres, Jack Rice, Allen Caven, and many others.

The picture tells the story of a salesman and a saleslady who get their people completely mixed up, and—what a mix-up it causes! Leroy Bacher, the new milking machine salesman for the Tuttle Tugger Company, thinks he knows all about farming and tries to help the latest model. At the same time he is trying to sell a milking machine. Every time he tries to help he causes trouble and plenty of it. It's a picture everyone will enjoy.

Four other brand-new, all-talking pictures will be shown in addition to the feature presentation. They include: "Around the Farm Clock"—an interesting, educational picture showing up to date power farming methods and equipment; "The Mark of the Genuine"—an instructive picture that shows how to keep farm equipment working like new down through the years; "Mr. Sheppard Looks Inside"—an picturing of modern farm tractors, and a short cleverest showing new developments in agricultural equipment.

In addition to the five talking pictures, the John Deere Evening program will include several talks and demonstrations in which you will be interested.

The Jansen Hardware Co., cordially invites every farmer, every farmer's wife, and every farm boy in thisarea to take part in this big evening of entertainment and education.

Plans are being made to make this open house one of the big events of the year in this community. Many new ideas will be presented during the day which will be valuable to everyone present According to Jansen Hardware, Co. admission will be by ticket only and any farmer who has not received tickets can get them for the asking at his store any time before the show.

RABBIT HASH

Mrs. Thelma McCeary returned to her home at Warsaw Monday after several weeks visit with relatives here.

Hubert Clore lost a valuable cow last week.

On the 8th of March C. W. Craig celebrated her 59th birthday with a big dinner. All his children and grandchildren were present for the occasion.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Bessie B. Ryle, Mrs. Vida Stephens. Wilbur Acrea and B. W. Clore.

Mr. and Mr. Clifford Wade moved from this village to Florence last Friday.

Mrs. Emma Stephens of Grant spent a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Aylor and family.

On March 16th, W. B. Stephens and wife celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary. Only a few of the immediate family were present for the occassion, owing to Mrs. Stephens being in such ill health.

Robert H. Wilson, who has been suffering with a bad infected hand for the past month, became alarmingly worse Friay and was rushed immediately to the Booth Memorial Hospital, Covingtoon. It is feared blood poison has set up.

Miss Roxie Hodges daughter of Mrs. Muad Hoges of East Bend and Howe Courtley Noel were united in marriage March 11 at Covington. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rose Hodges and Orville Scott They have gone to housekeeping near Burlington. We wish them much happiness and success thru life.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rabbit Hash Homemakers was held March 14th at the Rabbit Hash Cream Station. The lesson was the Hong Kong grass chair seats Work was started at once and a very interesting group watched while two stools were finished. There There were about 25 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merrick near Rising Sun on the Aurora Road were the Saturday and Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robt. Smith and family.

WALNUT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Craft and daughter an Mrs. Emma Willeford were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson, Sunday afternoon.

This community was sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Ida Elliston of Verona, Saturday night. We extend sympathy to the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Julick are the proud parents of a new baby daughter at their home since Thursday.

CHEVROLET *The only low-priced car combining* "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

You can pay more—but you can't get more quality!



The Best in MODERN FISHER BEAUTY
New Bodies by Fisher
New Aero-Stream Styling
New Custom-Tailored Interiors

The Best in MODERN VALVE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE
Out-Accelerates its field
Out-Climbs its field
Out-Lasts its field

The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES
Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift
Perfected Knee-Action Riding System*
Tiptoe-Matic Clutch

The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES
New Observation Car Visibility
Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
Safety Plate Glass All Around

Chevrolet brings you the outstanding quality features of the day—including Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, Body by Fisher, Perfected Knee-Action Riding System*—at the lowest cost for purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep! Drive this car—be more comfortable physically—*and be more comfortable mentally, too*—because of the big savings!

*Available on Master De Luxe models only

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—BUY A CHEVROLET!

CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Davis Chevrolet Co.

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USED CARS

35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN DELIVERY
35 PLYMOUTH COUPE
37 DODGE COACH
29 FORD COUPE
33 CHEVROLET SEDAN

AL JAEGER'S GARAGE

OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE, INDEPENDENCE

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY AND SAVE

TOBACCO COTTON

3 FEET WIDE ..... yd. 2½
9 FEET WIDE ..... yd. 3½c
12 FEET WIDE ..... yd 4c
MUSLIN, heavy 13c value ..... yd. 10c
CLEVELAND PAPER CLEANER, 10c value, ... 3 cans 25c
Crown Overalls, 9 oz weight, $1.98 val $1.45
Curtains, $1.00 value, per pair 59c

COMPLETE LINE OF JOHNSON'S PAINT
GARDEN SEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Morris Dept. Store

Outfitters For The Entire Family

ERLANGER, [illegible] KENTUCKY

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

STAFFORDSBURG

We are glad to know that Miss Helen Richardson, teacher at Simon Kenton high school is satisfactorily convalescing, following an operation for appendicitis at Christ hospital Cincinnati.

Rev. and Mrs. Godbey and daughter were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballinger Sunday.

L. J. Rapp has been on the sick list the last few days.

R. L. and Eugene Hoffman attended the funeral of Joe Lees, a brother-in-law at the Grant Lick church Sunday.

Word was received by friends and relatives here of the serious illness of Mrs. Lizzie Ervin at her home in Middleton, Ohio.

Mrs. Sophrenia Mills was called to the home of her son, H. B. Mills, by illness.

We are sad to tell of the very serious illness of Mrs. Nina Adams. She was removed to the General Hospital on Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. A. Keeney spent the week end with her mother and sisters at Independence. Her mother, Mrs. Stephens is recovering slowly from an attack of grippe.

George Binder, Jr., has been confined to his home several days by grippe.

Mrs. Crawford spent Friday night and Saturday with her children in Covington.

All reports are that Mrs. A. A. Loomis who recently suffered a broken limb, is doing nicely.

Miss Hope Keeney and Paul Keeney with some friends enjoyed Saturday evening in Cincinnati.

Steel production at Pittsburgh declined three per ent this week.

Man was jailed in Baltimore for forging Charlie McCarthy's name.

Senator Taft criticises New Deal overtures to business as "insincere."

Colonial 1121 SOuth 0237-W
THE
RADIO SERVICE
SHOP
W. M. Stephenson
505 Scott Blvd. Covington, Ky.

Now is the time to do your Spring Cleaning. We carry a complete line of House Cleaning Supplies
Stop in and see our New Line of 1939 Wallpaper, Paints, Glass and Oil.
COVINGTON PAINT COMPANY
13 West Pike St. Covington, Ky.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME
LET US HELP YOU
We clean all kinds of draperies, curtains and slip-covers and our modern rug department is ready to serve you.
Browe Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning Company
Dixie Highway Erlanger, Ky.

FLORENCE

The host of friends of Mr. J. G. Renaker regret to learn of his illness at his residence.

Mrs. Germa Souther have returned to her home in Cincinnati after a delightful visit with her neice, Mrs. Sarah Marksberry.

A number from here attended the Scott Sale, Saturday. Every article sold at a good price.

The many friends of Mrs. Nelson Marksberry regret to learn of her illness. She is suffering from the flu.

Mrs. Lee Craddock of Hebron spent the past week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Stephens, who has been quiet ill at her residence.

The many friends of Robert Huston who ave been confined to his room for several weeks is able to set up now. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Jerry Roberts and family of price pike moved the past week to a farm on Route No. 25, known at the O. Dixon farm. We regret to lose them from our neighborhood.

The many friends of Uncle Spencer Smith regret to learn of his illness the past week. He is suffering from a case o flu. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Robert L. Aylor and wife spent Saturday in Covington shopping.

Mrs. Minnie Bradford and Mr. James Smith were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Sallie Perry and daughters of Dayton, Ky.

Mrs. George Wayman spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Clore, who has been ill with flu.

Mrs. Emma Shield, Mrs. T. B. McHenry, Mrs. Minnie Bradford [illegible] Bradford and daughter, Marjorie [illegible] services at the Latonia Christian church Sunday [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] James Tanner and wife and two [illegible]

[illegible] Pike.

[illegible] Ed Bentham and daughter Frances of Virginia are enjoying a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton motored to Falmouth, Ky. Sunday and visited Mr. Maley's parents.

FORMER COLLEGE GRID STAR WINS TROPHY FOR BUSINESS EFFORTS



That college football stars of yesteryear can apply initiative and energies to business just as vigorously as they made gridiron history is shown above. Sam J. Gilliland, (right) former University of Cincinnati backfield star is shown receiving current possession of the Mashburn trophy for the best monthly production and sales effort among personnel of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, Cincinnati where he is employed as a Cincinnati suburban sales representative. Neal J. Brady, Fort Mitchell, Ky., personnel manager for the company and a former major league pitcher who turned to personnel work after years in baseball is shown (left) making the presentation. William O. Mashburn, Jr., president of the company is the trophy donor. The trophy will be in competition during 1939 and permanent possession will come to the year's best "salesmaster."

[illegible]AGLE [illegible]

M[illegible] Ref[illegible] and Mrs Stella [illegible] were business visitors in [illegible] Thursday.

[illegible] and [illegible] Wallace and [illegible] of near Warsaw [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and [illegible] and family were [illegible] in Warsaw Saturday.

[illegible] Courtney [illegible] were Friday guests of Wm. Wallace and family.

Charlie Skirvin was a business visitor in Covington, Thursday.

Wm. Harlin Wallace has been entertaining the mumps.

C. B. Sisson of Lakeland called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and family on Tuesday.

Several from this neighborhood attended the sale of Mr. Sam Rodgers of Sugar Creek road.

Mrs. Reba Henderson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

Leonard Hon called on Mr. and [illegible] night.

Jack Dunnan and family were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lunmie Kemper.

JONESVILLE

Mrs. B. C. Cotton entertained the Young Women's Sunday school class at her home Saturday night. There were 12 members present and 17 visitors to enjoy the many contests and delicious refreshments.

Miss Lena Davis of near Warsaw spent the past week here with her mother, Mrs. Ollie Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox and daughter so Long Ridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beatty and family.

Mrs. Eva Kemper i slowly improving from a very severe attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Webb and daughter of Louisville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb and Mr. an Mrs. Sam Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Overette Cammack and daughter entertained relatives from Harrison county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jump entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Sunay in honor of his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Jump's 80th birthday. Those who enjoyed the day with her and wish her many more such happy birthdays were: Mr. and Mrs. Jep F. Cammack, Mr. and Mrs. Bulysis Jump of Gratz, Mr. and Mrs Isaac Jump and son of Owenton, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Poe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Mag Cammack, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boulton, Miss Geraldine Thorton and Mrs. Ingram of [illegible]

Mrs. Porter Russell is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mershon of Folsom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Russell.

Miss Mabel Kemper is able to resume her duties as teacher in the Long Ridge school after an absence of several days with the flu and cold.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mr. Geo. Walton are the proud owners of a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beemon visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allon Conner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kirb Conner spent the week-end at their [illegible] here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kelly [illegible]

[illegible] of Walton [illegible] visiting [illegible], Mrs. Jesse [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are [illegible] here.

The [illegible] family entertained [illegible] in honor of their [illegible] J. Lewhall's birthday [illegible] Joe Johnson, Mrs. Irene [illegible] and daughter, Ann, Mrs. [illegible] Craven and son, Pat, Mr. N. J. Lewhall Sr and Ronald Tinsley of Columbus, Ohio. Callers of the day included Mr. Ivol Black and friends and Mr. and Mrs Stanley Wilsan and sons [illegible] Latonia.

RYLE

Raymon Scott, Arch Spillman and son, Jimmie and W. T. Whitson and wife were in Covington, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes, Harvey Hughes an wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington were visitors in and near Rising Sun, Indiana Saturday.

Ella Roberts, Charlie Bolington, Sleet and Dean Allphin were at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday to see Wood Roberts who is a patient there.

Mrs. Lizzie McCormack called on Mrs. Lizzie Baker one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitson and two sons of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughters, Barbara Jean, Mrs. Emma Wileford and Landie Young called on W. T. Whitson an wife Sunday afternoon.

Fostoria, Ohio, droped "park-as-you-please" plan after four days' trial.

BEAVER LICK

The New Haven Homemakers Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Sleet last Friday.

Rev. Jack Ervin, the pastor will conduct regular services at the Christian Church, Sunday, Marh 26th at 2:15 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rouse and sons of Walton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack Sunday.

Cards received from Mrs. J. E. McCabe, state that they are now in DeLand Florida, and are having a nice time and Mrs. Cleek's health is much improved.

Rev. Johnson filled his appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Beginning with the next service April 2nd, the time will be 2:30 p. m. instead of 2:00 as has been the custom throughout the winter months. Plans are being made for revival services to be held some time in June.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clifton and son and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sisson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick.

Fayetta Miskell and Faye Shelton spent Saturday with Christine Duncan.

Robert and Roberta Clifton were the guest of Mr and Mrs. Homer Callahan of Covington, Friday.

Quite a large crowd attended the sale of Sam Rodgers. Wednesday. We are sorry to loose these good people.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton and children of Warsaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story and son.

Howard Shelton an sisters, Vernon Noell, Lulu Beach an Helen ad Faye Miskell called on the Clifton sisters, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Duncan have been ill with flu, but are better at this writing.

Mrs. Clarence Smitha and baby, Loretta Joy are visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Ellis.

Miss Helen Miskell spent Saturday night with Miss Roberta Clifton.

Mrs. Ella Story spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Bea Story of near Warsaw, who is ill.

Reuben Poland of Glencoe spent the week with friends here.

Christine Duncan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Faletta Miskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Combs moved to the T. V. Sisson farm, vacated this week by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skirvin.

Mrs. Emma Wallick, Mrs. Stella Osborne and Mrs. Eliza Wallick were business visitors in Warsaw Saturday.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
BABY CHICKS
Real profit makers—
all leading breeds [illegible] B. W. D. blood-tested [illegible] removed. [illegible] Write for [illegible]
KENTUCKY HATCHERY
[illegible] KENTUCKY

Look At Your Shoes
½ SOLES 59c UP
[illegible] UP
[illegible]
All Work Guaranteed
AT
[illegible] Ave.
Prop. FRANK STARK
FORMERLY [illegible] COIN REPAIR DEPT.
SHOES DYED ANY COLOR

BABY CHICKS
Special Offer of Weew March, 24th to 31st, Only
BARRED ROCKS $7.75 per 100—300 $22.50
BIG ENGLISH LEGHORNS $7.75 per 100—300 $22.50
HEAVY ASSORTED —$8.75 per 100
We can Deliver Chicks about one week from the date of your order
ALL BLOODTESTED AAA GRADE
Send check with order and save C. O. D. Charges
THE CHICK SHOPPE
H. D. MAYHUGH, WALTON, KENTUCKY
OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M. PHONE 72

CASH DRAWINGS
FIRST PRIZE $10.00—MRS. D. B. REDMAN
SECOND PRIZE—$5.00 WARD RICE
HIRD PRIZE $1.00 EACH—H. D. Mayhugh, Jr. Harry Mayhugh, Mrs. T. C Mason, Henry Brooks, Berry Ratliff
DRAWING THIS WEEK
TAYLOR'S GROCERY

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the death of my late husband, W. R. Stephens, I will sell at Public Auction, located one-half mile onthe Green Road, near the Walton-Nicholson Pike on,
SAT., APRIL 1, 1939
SALE STARTS 10:00 (FAST TIME)
HORSES
One Horse, 9- year-old weight, 1400 lbs. One 6-year-old mare, weight 1500 lb. good worker, 1 gelding, 3-years-old, broke, 1 mare, 3 years old, weight, 1300, lbs. broke.
CATTLE
2 cows, fresh, calves by side, 2 cows, f reshen by day of sale, 3 cows freshen by May 1st
SIX MONTHS CREDIT WITH B ANKABLE NOTE
One wagon, 2-horse sled, hay rake, mowing machine, manure spreader, one horse corn drill, 5 shovel cultivator, 2-horse riding cultivator, 2-horse jumping shovel plow, 2 land plows 1 hillside plow, scalding pan, milking utensils, 500 lbs scales, 60 bushels wheat, 2 double shovels, also trucks, circular saw.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One piono, sofas, chairs, Easy Bake Ivory Range, beds, etc., and other articles to numerous to mention.
LUNCH TO BE SERVED ON THE GROUND
Mrs. Scott Stephens, Owner
Walton, Kentucky Route 1
HORCE PELLY, Auctioneer

USED CARS
That have been reconditioned and are guaranteed.
Good Tires, Batteries and Clean Upholestry.
Come In And See These
TERMS TO MEET YOUR BUDGET
We have 4 door Sedans, 2 door Sedans and Coupes.
CHRYSLERS, PLYMOUTHS, HUDSONS, TERRAPLANES, FORDS, CHEVROLETS and Other Makes
WALTON GARAGE
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH - Pho. 40 - Walton

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

L&N EMPLOYEES TO RECEIVE TROPHIES

A new departure in safety recognition was inaugurated just recentlp on the Louisville & Nashville with the purchase of five safety shields, which will be awarded at an early date to the divison which won honors in safety work during 1938.

The trophies are of bronze metal finished in a beautiful verde green, and are mounted on teakwood. They will replace the safety pennants formerly given and it is the intentionto dispay them at various points onthe successful divisions during the forthcoming year.

In 1938, the Cumberland Valley Division won top honors, closely followed by the Evansville and Knoxville & Atlanta Divisions, respectively. St. Louis Terminals won a special award for terminal safety and South Louisville Shops was granted special recognition for having the lowest casualty rate on the System.

Having two World's fairs take place at the same time migth seemingly make matters somewhat difficult for the person who likes to "go every place and see everything," but the sensationally low "grand circle" railroad fares, which will be inaugurated on April 28, of this year, will do much to facilitate things for those who propose to see both the San Francisco and New York World's Fairs.

These "grand circle" tickets will sell sell for $90.00, good in coaches, or $135.00 plus Pullmand cirge for space occupied good in Pullman, and will entitle the holder to travel from his home to the San Frisco attraction, thence to the New York Fair and then back home, without a re-tracing of the route. Or, the procedure may be reversed. Liberal stop-over and other privileges ar allowed and the tickets, which can be secured as late as October 28, 1939, will be good for use two months from date of issuance.

Also a realtor is a real estate agent who made a sale.

Apparently, all Hitler needs to take a country is to want ti.

HOW THE MATCH WAS INVENTED

Pick up a match and light it. It took enventors over a thousand years to make that simple gesture possible. While that an Arab named Bechel discovered phosphorus about eleven hundred years ago, we know definitely that an Englishman, Geo. Haugwitz accidentally came across that chemical which is the most important element in the modern match. That was 1570, but phosphorus was so dangerous to use that he didn't know what to do with it. A bit later, a man appropriately named Brand rubbed phosphorus between two sheets of heavy brown paper and managed to strike a fire. This method never became popular as the user was liable to get badly burned. Travelling magicians found that the weird glow cast by phosphorus was extremely mystifying to their audiences.

In 1827, John Walker, a druggist of Stockton-on-Trees, England, invented a match by the greatest of luck. While puttering around in is prescription department, he happened to scratch against a sheet of sand paper, the tip of a small stick dipped in Chlorate of Potassium. To his amazement, the stick burst into flames. By experiment, he made a match of Chlorate of Potassium, sugar and gum arabic to hold the mixture together. You will not be surprised at the use of common sugar for fire making purposes if you have ever noticed sugar flares and blazes when lit. Walker sold the match, which was known as a lucifer, at the rate of eighty four for one shilling or 25 cents. The match had to be struck pretty hard, sometimes before it would light and the odor was extremely strong.

Dr. Charles Saurian, a Frenchman, was in St. Louis at the time Lewis and Calrk were starting out for the Northwest and he made a supply of matches for the expedition. The match was a chemically treated stick which lit when dipped into a preparation liquid. About this match there is an interesting story. The party ran out of meat while near the present site of Portland, Oregon. It was too dark to hunt in strange country, so Calrk visited a tepee nearby, to buy some meat from the Indians. The tribesmen were hostile and refused to sell. Clark, in desperation, pulled out his match, bottle and struck a light. The Indians thought he was a great medicine man, and sold him all the meat that he needed.

The same Dr. Saurian invented the first prosphorus match many years later in 1837. He proved that phosphorus was the best means of getting a light. He was a better inventor than a buiness man as he neglected to get a patent and soon the match was being manufactured all over Europe and America. Almost immediately, the workers, who made the match in the poorer tenement districts, became afflicted with a terrible disease called "Phossy jaw." This was the result of contact with phosphorus. Investigation showed that if "red prosphorus" replaced the "white phosphorus" then being used infection would be greatly lessened. It was also shown that too much chemical was used as it took only a very small amount of phosphorus to make amatch light. first American to patent a match. It was widely used. Mass prduction and a reulting drop in price came in to the industry in 1846 when Reuben Partridge invented the match stick cutting machine.

Many large fires and dangerous injuries resulted each year from the sudden ignition of matces and efforts were made to develop one that would not burst into flames unless it was truck. A match known a a Congrove was brought out that would light only when scratched on a special surface. In 1856, Ludstorm, a Swede, invented the modern safety match. He mixed phosphorus with sand and placed it on the box cover instead of combining it with the chemicals in the match head. The United States is one of the few nations in which the match is not a monoply that can be purchased only at government stores.

SCIENCESU. K. LAW COLLEGE WILL ANNOTATE SUBJECTS OF CONFLICTS OF LAWS AND TORTS, SAYS DEAN

The University of Kentucky College of Law, with the aid of a recent appropriation assigned to it by the University Board of Trustees, from the Margaret Voorhies Haggin Trust Fund, will begin at once the annotations of the subjects of Conflicts of Laws and Torts. These annotations involve a study of the Kentucky decisions ofthe Court of Appeals and the citation of them under the appropriate restatement of heading and sections.

Two members of the College of Law will supervise the annotating be assited by three students and of the two subjects, and each will be asisted by theree students, who will be paid for their ervices to such an extent as to make the appointment in eac case the substantial equivalent of a scholarship on $75.

The freight business of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in 1939 continues to compare favorably with that of 1938, according to the March 1939 issue of the L. & N. Employes' Magazine, and February 1939 saw the total cars handled register 70 per cent of normal, as compared with 61.3 per cent of normal in 1938. Cars handled in February dropped 2.4 points under January 1939 (72.4%) but business handled inthe first two months of the year registered 71.3 points over the corresponding period. (63.8%).

U. K. RECEIVES $1,000 CARNEGIE GRANT FOR FURTHERING PLAN OF APPRECIATION OF GRAPHIC ART

An additional grant of $1,000 from the Carneigie Corporation, to further a plan of appreciation o graphic art, has been given the University of Kentucky which will enable that institution to acquire a lithographic press and complete equipment for the lithographis and woodcut processes, according to an announcement from the University.

This grant of$1,000, doubles the original amount given for the purpose when the plan was endorsed by the Carneigie Corporation two years ago.

The University already owns the only etching press in the state and with the lithographic press to be bought with the grant, it will be the only Univerity in the south equipped to offer a complete course in graphic art.

NO ACCIDENT ON L&N IN 21 YEARS

The L. & N. Employes, Magazine quotes the Knoxville New-Sentinel's comments on the L. & N. record of there not having been a fatality in a train accident on its lines for more than 21 years, although 178,-224,428 passengers were carried.

"This record for safety is so phenomenal," says the New-Sentinel, "as to be almost unbelievable. And don't fool yourself into believing that it just happened. The railroads for years have preached safety, safety. That record is the result of real efford day by day throught the years."

The New-Sentinel believes there is a real lesson in automobile safety in what the railroads have done. "By its very nature automobile travel can never be made as safe as train travel," say that news-Sentinel believes there is a real lesson in automobile safety in what the railroads have done. "By its very nature automobile travel can never be made as safe as train travel," says that newspapers "But a converted safeyt effort over the nation—such as the railroads have put out for years—can make automobile travel less dangerous. The reduction of traffic deaths in the United States by more than 7,000 this year is an indication of what can be done."

B. W. W. Strain, general agent, Kansas City, Mo., and John Adams, engineer, Louisville Terminals, between them have over a century of service with the Old Reliable to tehir joint credit. Both received diamond buttons, emblematic of 50 years of continuous service, just recently. Mr. Strain commenced work with the L. & N. on February 22, 1889; Mr. Adams on March 18, 1888.

Although in different branches of the service and the widely-separated points, both are still going strong and are typical of the Company's veteran employes.

Our idea of no news is that the miners have asked a wage increase.

Nearly everybody has your number whether they know your new license or not.

You get a license to own your car, another to drive it, pay tax on your gasoline and a toll at the bridge.

THE RECORD.... Facts That Concern You

HERE, MR. FARMER, IS A BIG, NEW CUSTOMER!

BEER BUYS THE PRODUCE OF 3 MILLION FARM ACRES



AND HERE, MR. WORKMAN, ARE A MILLION JOBS MADE BY BEER

BEER PAYS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IN TAXES NATION-WIDE

AND HERE, MR. TAXPAYER, IS A HUGE SUM TO LIGHTEN YOUR TAX BURDEN!

GOOD crops at good prices . . . isn't that the kind of farm relief that farmers really want? Since 1933, the brewing industry has bought 15 billion pounds of American farm products . . . paying good prices, too.

Add to that, the million jobs that Beer has made . . . and the fact that Beer pays a million dollars a day in taxes: local, state, national.

To safeguard these advantages, the brewing industry stands ready to cooperate fully with all law enforcement authorities. The brewers can enforce no laws . . . but they insist that retail beer outlets should give no offense to anyone.

Would you like a booklet that describes the brewers' program of direct action? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

Dine at LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON, KY.

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
With HERZOG the Jeweler
806 MADISON, COVINGTON

PIKE ST. LINOLEUM AND CARPET HOUSE
253-255 Pike Street — Phone Hem. 4665
Congoleum Rugs 9x 12 Fine Selection $3.39
STAIR CARPET & HALL RUNNERS $1.29 a yard

CHEVROLET
The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"



The Best in MODERN FISHER BEAUTY
New Bodies by Fisher
New Aero-Stream Styling
New Custom-Tailored Interiors

The Best in MODERN VALVE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE
Out-Accelerates its field
Out-Climbs its field
Out-Lasts its field

The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES
Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift
Perfected Knee-Action Riding System*
Tiptoe-Matic Clutch

The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES
New Observation Car Visibility
Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
Safety Plate Glass All Around

You can pay more—but you can't get more quality!

Chevrolet brings you the outstanding quality features of the day—including Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, Body by Fisher, Perfected Knee-Action Riding System*—at the lowest cost for purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep! Drive this car—be more comfortable physically—and be more comfortable mentally, too—because of the big savings!

*Available on Master De Luxe models only

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—BUY A CHEVROLET!

CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
KENTON MOTOR COMPANY
PHONE IND 4 — INDEPENDENCE, KY.

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

HILL'S
DIXIE BRAND
SEEDS
Are The Highest Grade Obtainable
WHEN YOU BUY SEED FROM HILL'S YOU REACH NEAREST THE GROWER
DIRECT TO THE FARMERS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
—WRITE FOR PRICE LIST NOW—
NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S ONLY CAR LOAD BUYERS
FARM AND GARDEN TOOLS!—
SPRAYERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Geo. W. HILL & Co.
GROCERS — SEEDSMEN
25-27-29 Pike St. — 24-26 W. 7th St.
COVINGTON, KY.
Since 1863— Phone Hemlock 1855-1856-1857

HOW THE AUTOMOBILE WAS INVENTED

Nicholas Cugnot, a Frenchman, invented the first automobile way back in 1770. Years before a Chinese missionary had built a carriage that moved by means of windmill. A Britisher named Hugo Upton had patented a disign for a car driven by sails. It remained for Cugnot's car to be the first to move under its own power. The vechicle was three wheeled with boiler perched on the single front wheel. The boiler was fed by wood and the machine could go but one hundred feet before comin to a stop. It had a top speed of 2 1-4 miles an hour whihh was considered slow even in 1770.

Oliver Evans of Maryland rode about in what he called a "steam wagon" a few years later but it was in Europe, especially in England, that mechanics turned out a large number of self propelling cars. It became quite the common sight to see horseless carriages steaming over the roads. They competed successfully with the stage coaches for passenger and freight transportation. James Watt, the inventor was doubtful about the future of the automobile, though that they were doomed a failure 'unless God works a miracle in favor of these carriages." Public opinion began to turn against automobiles and many laws were passed for their regulation. During the day time, am man had to walk several yeards ahead of the waving of a red flag to worn off drivers of nervous horses. At night, red lanterns had to be carried fore and aft. Toll bridges and turnpikes raised their rates so high that it became too expensive to travel by motor conveyances. The finishing blow came in 1850 when Parliament passed a law which prohibited a mechanical carriage from going at a speed of more than four miles an hour. This was to be a public safety measure as many accidents were claimed to have resulted from the frightening of saddle and carriage horses. Nothing further was accomplished in England until 1894 when Parliament ment permitted autos to go as fast as twenty miles per hour.

The modern car was born in 1885 when Gottlieb Daimler invented the first gas motor. Benz, improved the motor a few year later and put it under a hood over the two front wheels. He constructed a chassis that served as a model for the present day automobile.

Americans were busy making motor driven carriages and one inventor named Dudgeon predicted in 1867 tha "if roads are ever smoothened out, the horseless carriage will become popular." Before the turn of the century, more than forty firms were engaged in turning out automobiles for commercial use. Among them were: Henry Ford who put out a model in 1893, Maxwell, Franklin and Olds, all familiar names in motor history.

These pioneer models were undependable and on long trps, it was necessary to carry spare parts and plenty of extra gasoline. Service stations were few and far between. Blacksmith now had to know something about automobiles as well as horse shoeing. They cost a good deal, these early cars but Ford put out well built and inexpensive car in 1908. This was the famous Model T "tin lizzy" that sold more than 15,000,000 before being discontinued twenty years later. Electric cars powered with storage batteries were popular for a time but they were too costly to run. In these early days, there were just two autos registered in Kansas City andboth of them met in a head-on collision in which theywere badly smashed.

By 1920, the self starter came out and no more was it necessary to crank up on cold and rainy mornings. Engines became more powerful, roads improved and the auotmobile became an important part of our modern life. Surely, it has come along way from the Cugnot steam car of 1770!

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FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ---- 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m
Evening Services --- 7:30 p. m.
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CIVIL SERVICE EAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file not later than April 10 if received from States east Colorado, and not later than April 13 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Associate public health nursing consultant, $3,200, assistant public health nursing consultant, $2,600 a year, U. S. Public Health Service. Applicants for the associate grade must not have passed their 45th and applicants for the assistant grade must not, have passed their 40th birthday.

Associate medical officer (general practice), $3,200 a year. Veterans Administration. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Consultant in child labor, and principal, senior, associate, and assistant consultant in child labor, $2,600 to $5,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. Applicants for the principal and senior gades must not have passed their 55th, for the associate grade they must not have passed thier 45th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 40 birthday.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

The manw ho gets something from the government and doesn't realize the people mustp ay for it in taxes cannot see the forest for the trees.

The quints are no more accidental than King George. One happened to be born five at a time and the other to the wife of a king.

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With The Reds--

There is a new situation in the camp of the Cincinnati Reds this spring. A deemphasis has been placed on the result of exhibition games with new men who have possibility to break into the infield.

Last spring ,when the Reds were the sensation of the Grapefruit League, leading the Florida teams in victories up to the time, they broke camp, McKechnie played more for results because of his desire to build the morals of a team demoralized by a tall end finish in 1937. His plan was effective for the Redlegs regained their poise and developed into the most surprising team of the 1938 major league season.

Now Bill feels that it is not necessary to concentrate on building moral, for the club already has that. He believes he should give playing opportunities to anybody who has even a remote chance to be of service. Some of the men he will play are not regarded by him as highly as others who will be on the sidelines, but he wants to go right down the line to exhaust every possibility of a dark horse coming through.

The men he does put into the ball games will play their hardest and attempt to win, of course, but the deemphasis comes from the sending into action of several players who probaby will wind up on Clubs in the Red's minor league farm system.

McKechnie belives the exhibition games the Reds ar playing will have considerable bearings on the National League race, not from the Grapefruit League won lost angle, but from the possible benefits of uncovering a man or two who can eliminate the troubles the Reds have had in their infield. If these games produces another McCormick, Craft Vander Meer or Whitey Moore for an infield position, you can definitely count on McKechnie opening up with adjectives that have been kept within his mouth up to this time. The reason Bill has been so mum is because he doesn't know yet whether he has uncovered his man. He makes it a practice never to talk until he has something to say.

Thirteen infielders were taken to the Red's camp this year, ten of them to try for the tree infield positions, exclusive of first base, which is Frank McCormick's personal property.

"THE CORNATION SCOT" ON DISPLAY AT WORLDS FAIR

"The Coronation Scot," a more modern and stream-lined version of its cousin, "The Royal Scot," which paid these shores a visit in 1932 is coming for a rather prolonged stay in this country, it is announced in the March 1939 L. & N. Employes' Magazine.

After April 30, 1939, "The Coronation Scot," wil be on display at the New York World's Fair, but prior to that date it will make a 3,121-mile and 12-day jaunt thru the hinterland, visiting a number of important American cities, including Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Louis. It will be in Cincinnati on March 31. Distinctive in design and styling an quite different from its American counter-parts, the "Scott" when not on furlough, makes the 400 miles or more between London, England, and Glasgow, Scotland, in the amzing time of six and one-half ours.

Style is what a girl who has it cannot lose, holds the job, but his salary has stopped.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several nice pedigreen White Rock Cockerels, 2 incubators in good condition, 400 and 600 capacity, priced to sell. We are agents for Simplex and Jamesway poultry equipment. See or write us should you need anything in this line. We will be glad to send catalogs. Menefee Poultry Farm Crittenden, Ky Route 1

INSURANCE—on horses, mules and cattle that pays full insured cash value in case of death from any cause. Edward Insurance Agency, Phone 48 16-31c

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, choice for sheep. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, Ky. Phone 778. 163t

CHICKS—CHICKS—CHICKS From Blue Grass Hatchery. Write or prone me your orders for chicks, bloodtested 12 years, postage paid and delivered to your door for ony $6.95 per 100 Marred rocks, white rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff orpington, Large type white leghorns, chicks delivered Every Monday and Tjmrsday, don't delay a moment, prices sure to be higher. Phone Walton 276, John Orr, Beaver Inn. Beaver Lick, Ky 3tp.

FOR RENT—Rooms, Bath, with furnace heat, newly decorated. Board if desired. Mrs. Pace, 120 N. Main 3tpd

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—Fancy seven year old brood mare, in foal by the best percheon horse in the state. Or will trade for something to work every day. Must be good. Robert Chambers, R. 2 Walton Ky. 2tp

FOR SALE

ONE—8 year old rohn horse, sound and good worker; one 6 year old horse, single liner; One 6 year old black mare, good worker and gentle; one 3 year old filly, priced to sell. P. D. Cooke, Atwood, phone Ind. 484.

FOR SALE—2 good sows, bred, 1 boar hog, Chester White, Joe Messingschlager, Bowman Drive road, Kenton, Ky c1t.

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching, Bloodtested; Simplex brooders; Jamesway equipment; Salesbury Remedies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky. Phone 384 20tf

FOR SALE—2-Wheel trailer, new tires N. S. Blau, Walton Ky. 1p

FOR SALE—3 Ton, 1st and 2nd cutting and 1 ton, 3rd cutting, also 1 ton sweet clover in bales. Dr. J. L. McCormack, Verona.

FOR SALE Young cow and calf; 5 pigs, 6 weeks old. Telephone 323 Independence, Bryan Armstrong. 2pd

FOR SALE 4 year old mare to exchange for sheep, cows or hogs. Call at Nicholson Farm near Kensinger or phone, Walton 121. 2pd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ford dump truck, 5 passenger Buick 5 passenger Willys Knight. All in good condition. Will accept live stock. Nicholson and son. Phone Walton 121 2tpd

FOR SALE —Kelsey Printing Press 11x13 inches, mounted, cash $21. 111Home St. Erlanger, ph. Er. 342 R. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Red clover Hay, 15c Mrs. Radie Stephenson. Ltd 173.

FOR SALE —Team mules, 3 yrs old well broke; One 3 year old draft mare; 1 year colt; Registered cows and bred heifers A. C. Johnson Walton 4tp

FOR RENT—8 room house, cow pasture, good garden, fine place to raise chickens located on Burlington Pike, just byond Florence. Inquire Emma D. Rouse, Florence Ky.

FOR SALE—A good team of work horses 7 and 8 years of age, guaranteed to work anyplace and anywhere. Will sell reasonable. Dr. H. F. Mann, Adm. of Calvin Peebles, Crittenden, Ky 3tc

FOR SALE—Good brood sow and 9 pigs. Dr. H. F. Mann. Crittenden ky, Williamstown 996 3tc

FOR SALE—One good horse and mare; one good team of mules. Will sell on team. J. E. Brewster, Bank Lick, Ky.

FOR SALE—. room cottage in Covington. well located in good neighborhood. $2,000—$200.00 dwn balance like rent, Watson Furniture Co., 434 Madison Ave. c

WANTED— A distributor for Cimo Beverages, for Boone and surrounding counties R. J. Sarver, Covington, Ky. phone H. Emlock 4047. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Filly, year old, sired by draft horse, mother saddle mare. Jesse Conrad, Crittenden, ky. pd

FOR RENT—4 room cottage and 6 acres land for pasture on Richwood and Beaver pike 1-4 mile from Dixie Highway. R. E. Ryle, Walton, Ky.

WANTED — Practical nurse or housekeeper and companion to elderly lady. Excelan references and refined. Write box 84 or phone 42. Warsaw Ky .

FOR SALE Clover hay $15 per ton Mrs. Radie Stephens.

WANTED—Laundry, capable, Mrs. Robert Strause, Walton, High st

FOR SALE—4 fresh Jersey cows, 2nd calves, 2 fresh heifers and One two year old Jersey bull. All eligibe for registry. J. W. Ewbank Phone 777, Warsaw, Ky R 1.

FOR SALE— 2 year old apple trees 5 to 7 feet high $4.00 per doz; 12 leading varieties; also sweet cherry and pear trees 50c each, $5.00 per dozen; also have gooseberry and strawberry plants. Nursery on Price Pike, 4 miles west of Florence, Sterling Rouse, Ludlow, Ky R. 2.? 3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—gray horse 9 years old, weight 1450 lbs. All around worker. 2 sows each with nice litter of pigs or will sell pigs. Will sell or trade for corn or heifers. W. R. Morris, Price Pike, 2 miles from Florence, Ky. or phone Florence 444. 1tp

MY HARNESS SHOP is at my home, one mile south of U. S. 42, on Gunpowder Creek. I make harness, belts, and other leather goods to order. I also repair Harness, etc. T. G. Lutes, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 413.

FOR SALE—Good Fresh Jersey Caw, One Team Work Mules. J. B. DOAN

MT. ZION

The folks of this community were shocked Sunday morning at church services when Rev. C. W. Glasson offered his resignation as pastor of Mt. Zion church. He has been called as pastor of a church in South Carolina, about 15 miles from his home town and of course we all know how hard that would be to turn down. All hate to give him up, but we wish them God's speed on his new field. He has been pastor of our church for 13 months and his last sermonw ill be next Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. G. A. Lawrence visited her brother, John Rodgers and wife of Latonia a few days the past week and become very ill while there, and was not abl to come home for several days.

L. M. Menefee and wife were Sunday guests of relatives in Walton.

Mrs. Lizzie Roberts has returned home from a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferrell and children of Hanks and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thornton and son of Stewardsville.

Misses Anna and Mollie Chapman are visiting at Ray Lawrence and A. T. Johnsons.

Floyd Gordon of Latonia visited hi parents, G. W. Gordon, wife and grandson, Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Stephenson and children of Latonia spent the week-edd with her parents, R. S. Bingcham an family and attended church on Sunday.

Miss Francis Sipple of Folsom spent the night with Marcella Lawrence last Tuesday night and attended the paly at the school house.

Miss Elnora Anderson is staying with Mrs. G. A. Lawrence who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Menefee consulted a doctor in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

Mrs. Quillie Cook spent last Thursday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Delph.

Mrs. Ernest Blackburn and two little daughter of Crittenden, Mrs. Cora Greome and little Eunice Lawrence spent last Friday with Mrs. Mabel Miller.

Word was received Saturday of the death of Everett Othey of Ohio. He was formerly a resient from Zion Station.

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1937 Chevrolet	BUSINESS COUPE	$389
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108 sq. Ft., per roll, includes nails and cement. Regular $1.00 value
Our sale price, only 79c
25 per cent discount on Carey Roofing and Shingles this month. Let us give you an estimate

Guaranteed House Paint limited time per gallon $1.29
White and 8 colors, for outside or inside. A $200 value for a
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"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
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Friday and Saturday, March 24th and 25th
One Evening Show 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

JANET GAYNOR-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., PAULETTE GODDARD
—in—
"THE YOUNG IN HEART"
Sunday, March 26th
SPECIAL MATINEE A" 2:30—ADMISSION 15c
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
DONALD O'CONNOR-ROBT. KENT-JUNE TRAVIS
—in—
TOM SAWYERS, DETECTIVE
Also Chapter 11 of Serial—"FLAMING FRONTIER"
Monday, March 27th
Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
WILL ROGERS AND ALL STAR CAST
—in—
'Steamboat Around The Bend'
Tuesday, March 28th
Two Shows at 6:45 and 8:30—Admsson 10 Cents for Everyone

[illegible]
—in—
"GOING PLACES"
Wednesday, March, 29th
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30 and 10c

ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN NIGHT
BORIS KARLOFF-NEDDA HARRIGAN
—in—
"DEVIL'S ISLAND"
Thursday, March, 30th
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

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WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939. | Volume 24, Number 22.

Headline News

Hitler's appetite apparently has not yet been satisfied as he is reported to be gazing hungerly at the Polish Corridor.

John Y. Brown, prominent political leader of Kentucky and probably a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, reported favorably on a canfab with Senator Barkley.

A New York shoe store owner held a leg contest in his show window. Blase Broadway responded with a riot, and the cops also responded with a summons for disorderly conduct.

France boasted her navy by three out of four decrees.

The British rejected a suggestion to boycott the Nazi government but went ahead in her effort to stop Hitler.

Lithuanian Cabinet which gave Memel to Hitler was forced to resign.

The Yankee Clipper, first passenger ship of the Pan American Airways completed its first hop to Europe this week.

The House order a WPA inquiry and a coalition is being sought for relief funds, for farm allotments.

A pilot of the Eastern Airlines saved seventeen lives by landing his heavy transport into a plowed field.

A human bomb robbed the First National Bank of $4,800 by threatening to blow up himself and the bank if they did not give him the money.

Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the Republican Senator, from Ohio, said that there was no opportunity in a nation that the public debt was so high as in our case.

It is much evidence that the conquest of the Nazi regime is scorned on the native Italians as a move which will in time bring trouble for their country. No one likes to be the goat, especially the Italian people.

The Spanish Republican Government finally surrendered to the rebels, thanks to the democracy for failure to help their sistes republic in her hour of need.

The Chronation Scot, the newest in streamlined trains of Europe, visited Cincinnati and was on display there.

Rickenbacker, famous world war ace, declared that auto races, not the best pilots for the war.

Three of the Cleveland Indians were injured today and Manager Witt advised a few day's rest for the players.

Poland planned a big defense loan, as plans to resist Nazi enfasion.

Bonnett, French minister of Public Works, is in favor of DeMonzie, who is on more friendly terms with Italy.

The Cincinnati Reds looked today as the best team in the National pennant race of the 1939 season.

The Japs severed the Eastern arms line of the Chinese when they captured the city of Nanchang in the current war in that country.

Hitler planned a cruise on one of his new battleships, this week.

Prominent Local Woman Succumbs At Warsaw

PRESENTS PLAY

Juniors of Walton-Verona High In Cast.

"No Foolin'!" a three-act comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh will be presented by the Junior Class of the Walton-Verona High School, Friday night, April 7, 1939 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The cast of characters includes the following:

Dinah—Mary Evelyn Phillips—A servant in the Burton home.

Jrunella—Mary DeMoisey — his maiden sister.

Joan — Marjorie Conrad — his daughter.

Hal Merrick—Johnny Mayhugh—Joan's fiance.

Mrs. Merrick—Violette Bush—Hal's mother.

Gail—Emma Lee Sizemore; Malcolm—Desha McElroy; Molly—Esther Sizemore; Frank—Albert Hunt; Tom—Obbie Cook—Joan's friends.

Lupe—Estelle Riley—a dancer.

Phillip Weatherington — Johnny Gult—a stranger.

Mr. Beach—Morgan Campbell—another stranger.

HOMEMAKERS

Program conductors of local clubs had a meeting last week in the office of Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home demonstration agent. Mrs. D. M Pope, county program chairman, presided at the meeting. She asked for reports of the local conductors.

Leaders reported that the Beter Speech outline is being studied in eleven of the clubs of Boone county. They also reported that their members were enjoying the study of countries belonging to the Associated Country Women of the World. Most of the clubs have reports to three foreign countries at each monthly meeting. Written reports accompanied by interesting pictures and maps are made into a scrapbook.

Program conductors decided to have a county wide scrapbook contest at their annual meeting next fall. This contest will conclude the study of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Mrs. Mollie Laws Dies March 21st.

The funeral of Mrs. Mollie Laws, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Finnel of Warsaw, took place on Saturday afternoon from the Walton Baptist Church with services conducted by Rev. O J. Alford, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Brown.

Mrs. Laws was a member of the Baptist Church and had many friends here, where she had spent her entire life. She was the widow of the late Dudley Laws.

Those left to mourn her passing were seven children, two of whom are by a former marriage: Harley Jones and Mrs. Agnes Rohigel of Cincinnati; Clyde Laws of Cincinnati, Jessie Laws of Crescent Springs Mrs. C. H. Finnell of Warsaw, Mrs. Elmer Breeden and Glenn Laws, Walton local merchant. A son, Raymond Laws, died several years ago.

The palbearers were Clinton Cleek, Ernest Webster, V. D. James, Russell Hall, Ward Rice and William Deuchman.

Chambers and Grubbs had charge of funeral arrangements.

Burial was in the Walton Cemetery.

Elmer English

Elmer English resident of Detroit, Michigan, 36, died in that city, March 23, after an illness of over a year. He was a native of Boone county.

Mr. English had spent sixteen months in a hospital with a illness from which he never recovered. He was a member of the Baptist churc.

Funeral services were held from the Walton Baptist church with Rev. A. K. Johnson conducting the services and burial followed in the Verona cemetery, Sunday, March 26th.

He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, Mrs. Viola English; his father, Mr. Geo. English and a number of relatives and friends.

His remains laid in state at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ida English of Walton.

Mrs. Susan Morris

Mary Susan Morris passed way March 23,1939 at her home near Lawrenceville, Grant, county with Myocarditis this being her birthday.

She was 80 years of age. She was the daughter of Jessie and Sarah Hicks, being the eldest of 11 children, six daughters and five sons.

Two sisters and two brothers have preceded her in death.

She was united in marriage to Jess Simpson in 1897. He passed away in 1923. She again united in marriage to J. T. Morris in 1934.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, J. T. Morris; three sisters and three brothers, namely: Mrs. Florence Chipman of Williamstown, Mrs. Eliza Robinson of Mason, Grant county, Ky.; Mrs. Elizabeth Callon of Benton City, Mo.; Mr. J. A. Hicks of Polmouth, Ky., Mr. T. C. Hicks, M. P. Hicks, Benton, Mo.; one uncle T. L. O. Turner of California; step children of who she was a devoted mother: L. B. Simpson, Haze Simpson and Arthur Simpson of Lawrenceburg, Grant county, Ky., and Mrs. Clara Gough of Indianapolis, Ind., a host of relatives and friends.

Mrs Morris was a devoted Christiona and was loved by everyone who knew her. She will be sadly missed.

Rev. O. J. Steger of Covington and Rev. Forrest Taylor of Williamstown had charge of devotional services.

Coates & Stewart had charge of funeral arrangements.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sundays.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

4-H CLUB LEADERS



The third series Boone county 4-H club meetings will begin this Monday, April 3rd., according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. The schedule of the meetings is as follows:—

Grant—April 3rd, 8:15 a. m.
Taylorsport—April 4th, 8:30 a. m.
Florence—April 4th, 11:45 a. m.
New Haven—April 4th, 1:30 p. m.
Petersburg—April 4th, 8:30 a. m.
Hamilton—April 6th, 12:30 p. m.
Hebron—April 7th, 9:50 a. m.
Burlington——April 10th, 10:10 a. m.
Walton—April 20th, 2:15 p. m.

4H club members are making a splendid start on their project work and have a strong organization of officers, adult project leaders and adult community club leaders. They plan in the third series of meetings to make plans for the summer project tours and picnics and the annual 4-H Spring Rally to be held at Burlington, May 13th.

WALTON 4-H CLUB MET

The Waltonian 4-H club met on March 23 in the Walton-Verona high school. Russell Groger was acting president, due to the absence of Leon Pennington. There were 28 members, three adult leaders, and the the advisors from Burlington present.

Lawrence Welsh and Jimmie Pennington were leected captains of the boys' projects. Mr. Drake presented a new project to the 4-H members. The study of Birds was the subject discussed.

ALEXANDRIA BOARD TO SELL BONDS

The Alexandria Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday to offer for sale a $35,000 issue of waterworks revenue bonds to finance the city's share of the construction of a water system under Works Progress Administration supervision.

Total cost ofthe project was estimated by WPA officials at $122,000. A WPA grant has been approved for a large portion of the cost of the work.

Local Counties On Ky. Highway Program

Work to Begin April 1 In Boone, Kenton, Carroll and Gallatin Counties.

State highway work amounting to $2,500,000 in 30 counties will start April 1, Commissioner Robert Humphreys announced late yesterday. Projects in Kenton, Boone, Carroll and Gallatin counties are included.

Projects are chiefly grading, draining and surfacing for which the department issued contracts last year, but on which the department could not begin work until funds for the fiscal year, beginning April 1, were available. The Highway Depaftment also had called for bids for April 21 on nine new projects.

The total cost of the projects already awarded is $1,709,519, of which the state puts up $1,353,064 for 38 projects and the federal government $356,454 for assistance on 21 of the projects. In addition 14 new contracts for $848,531, of which the state put up $710,366 have been awarded. The federal government suppesdies $138,155 on four of the latter projects.

Federal aid projects include Boone county, 8.53 miles. Constance-Sand Run School road, grade, drain and surfacing, $60,999; Kenton county, 4.64, Covington- Nicholson road high type surfacing $104,628; Carroll and Gallatin counties are es, Carrollton-Covington road, full repair and high type surfacing.

DAIRY FIELD AGENT

From College of Agriculture.

George Harris, Dairy field agent, College of Agriculture, will speak to Utopia club members at their next regular meeting, April 20th, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent.

"Possibilities in the dairy business will be the subject of Mr. Harris' discussion. Utopia club members plan fora special outside speaker at each of their spring and early summer meetings.

TO GIVE OPERETTA

The first six grades of the Verona Graded School will present their Annual Spring Operetta, Thursday evening, April 6, at 7:30 at the Verona School Auditorium.

The three act operetta is "The Coming of Spring" and is very pretty with choruses of Frost Elves, Pussy willows, Raindrops, Bees, Brownies, Sunshine Faires, Butterflies and Breezes. Spring, the queen of them all is very beautiful and makes an attractive climax for the entire group.

Everybody come and bring your friends of you enjoy seeing the children in their songs, drill, and costumes because they have worked hard and will appreciate a large crowd. Admission. Adults — 20c. Children—10c.

AMATEUR PROGRAM

The Future Farmers Club will sponsor a amateur music program at the Simon Kenton High School, on April, 7 at 2:45 p. m. (fast time).

There will be a $25 given away in cash prizes with everyone free to enter in competition. At the present time we have 15 dancing and old time music numbers on the program.

Everyone is invited to attend this affair.

INDOOR CIRCUS

The Girl Reserve Clubs of the Simon Kenton School will present their annual indoor circus Friday eveing, March 31, at 8:00 p. m. The Girl Reserves are being assisted by the Physical Education department, the Glee Club, and the Simon Kenton thirty-five piece band.

"CORONATION SCOT"

Super Train Passes Through Walton.

The Coronation Scot super streamlined train of the future, built in England and shipped to this country to be on exhibition atthe Worlds Fair, passed through Walton Tuesday on its way to Louisville, Ky., where it will be on exhibition Wednesday.

The "Scot" replaces the "Royal Scot" on the regular run between London and Glossow, Scotland. It represent the finest in train transportation inEuropetoday.

The train was on exhibition in Cincinnati, Tuesday.

Crowds formed a queen nearly a half mile long yesterday to view the Coronation Scot, crack streamlined train of the London, Midland & Scottish Railways, where it stood for 10 hours on tracks at the Union Terminal.

When gates were closed at 8:00 o'clock last night, more than 26,000 visitors had inspected the train. Approximately 5,000 disappointed persons were turned away. Officials of the L. M. S. said Cincinnati, the eleventh city on the Scot's itinerary, had scored a record for visitors. Next largest crowd was that of the combined cities of Philadalphia and Wilmington, Del., last week, when 20,000 per sons passed through the train.

The Scot left Cincinnati at 9 o'clock on the tracks of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for Louisville, where it will be open for inspection Wednesday, April 14, to be exhibited at the World's Fair under auspices of the Associated British and Irish Railways.

The train, which is to be put in regular service between London and Glosgow, Scotland, early next spring will be visited by Their Majesty King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, at the fair June 8.

POUND PARTY -T. A TO HOLD

The P.-T A. of the Walton-Verona school is sponsoring a pound party and an evening of music, Friday, March 31, at the gymnasium, at 7:30 p. m.

The proceedes of this enjoyable affair will go to the needy chailren of the school. The P.-T. A. should be commended for for their good work and their effort should enjoy the support ofthe entire community by attending.

The price of admisson is a pound or can of food. So come and help make this affair a success.

U. S. 25 MEETING

Members of U. S. 25 Highway Association are expected to be present will hold a meeting at Dry Ridge, Ky., on the evening of April 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Dry Ridge Auditorium. All members of the Association are expected to present at this meeting.

MILK HEARING

Boone county was well represented with dairymen at the Federal Milk Marketing hearing in Cincinnati on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The question of supporting the Federal Market Administrator and a fair price paid producers were the chief subjects of discussion among producers.

These Federal hearing was called because of certain marketing problems that have arisen the past few weeks. An outside dealer came into the market cutting the retail price of milk to nine cents per quart. Other deelers reduced their prices to meet competition and the dealers in turn attempted to cut the price paid to producers to make up this loss of revenue. The administrator would not permit this cut because of previous market agreements. The dealers in turn brought civil suit tocust thea dministrator.

Boone county dairymen as a whole strongly favor the maintaining of the administrator and the holding of a fair equitable price to Producers.

GIRL RESERVES

The Walton-Verona Girl Reserves held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on the evening of March 23 in the school lunch room. The following program was enthusiastically received by the mothers and daughters present.

Invocation—Mrs. Charles Allphin.
Welcome—Lydia Forsee.
Response—Mrs. E. N. Steely.
Solo—Virginia Struve.
Reading—Marjorie Conrad
Code—Mary DeMoisey.
Duet—Norval and Laura Marsh.
Address—Miss Virginia Beverly.

A delightful dinner consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken patty, green beans, radishes, whipped potatoes, pickles, olives, cake, ice cream, coffee, tea, nuts, was served ddring the program.

At the close of the program every body stood and sang "New Lamps for Old" and "Follow the Gleam." "The mothers and guests delivered informal talks and Mrs. J. M. Ervin pronounced the benediction."

Scouts Lend Aid In Easter Egg Hunt

Northern Kentucky Boy Scouts once again are to help stage The Kentucky Post Easter Egg contest which is to be held for the 13th time on Easter Sunday in Devou's Park Easter Egg Bowl.

Prizes are now coming in fast and more than 60 are expected to be given way to contestants. Of course the capital prize of $15, and the second award, $10, are donated by The Kentucky Post. The merchandise prozes are offerd by northern Kentucky merchants.

The $15 goes to the grand champion who is selected after the winners of the boy's division and the girls' division are selected.

Rules

Any boy or girl of (15) years or younger living in Northern Kentucky is eligible to compete. All they must do is come to the park by 2 p.m. on EasternSunday present their hard-boiled egg for inspection and then line up for the big competition. All eggs must be hard-boiled and must be chicken eggs.

On the word "Go" the contestants will peck one egg against the other. The contestant whose egg is broken is thus eliminated. The pecking continues until the boy champion and the girl champion are crowned. Then the two winners come together in the grand finale.

The prizes:

Boys' sweater from Ellerman's Covington or Newport, store.

Philmore Selective Crystal Radio set from A. J. Ostrow's Inc., 715 Madison avenue, Covington.

Tom Sawyer polo shirt given by Dixie Clothers, Covington store, 538 Madison avenue.

Choice of boys' wash knickers or wash slacks from Covington Clothing Store, 16 Pike street.

Movie Star

Four "Movie Star" children's dresses from Dalton's, Covington or Newport store.

Two pairs of softball shoes for boy or girl from Dan Cohen Shoe Stores, Covington or Newport.

Rubber-tired metal wagon for boy or girl from Dine's Furniture House, 530 Madison avenue, Covington.

Twenty tickets to either Derby or Latonia Theatres, donated by Louis Wiethe.

Ten tickets, each good for one admission, given by the Strand Theatre, Newport.

Girls' Cinderella dress from Luhn & Stevie, 28-30 Pike street, Covington.

Pair of Poll parrot shoes for boy or girl from Rifkin Shoe Store, Dayton.

Candid camera from Zeff Bros., Eighth and Monmouth streets, Newport.

One dollar donated by the Covington Used Car Exchange, 1225 Madison avenue, Covington.

Two sets of golf sticks for boyand girl donated by Landwehr's Eight street and Madison avenue, Covington.

Ingersoll wrist watch for either boy or girl, from Macey Jewelry Co., 609 Madison avenue, Covington.

Fountain pen for boy and fountain pen for girl, from Sol's Clothing Store, 725 Madison avenue, Covington.

Girl's dress and boy's blouse, from the John R. Coppin Co., Seventh street and Madison avenue, Covington.

Five theatre tickets good for either Liberty, L. B. Wilson, or Broadway Theaters.

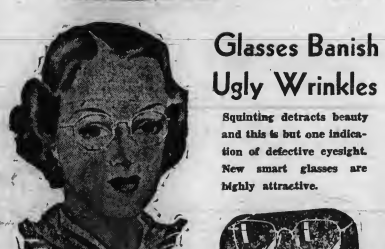
Tennis shoes for either boy or girl from Ideal Shoe Store, 38 Pike Street, Covington.

Boy's roller skates and girl's dress given by Montgomery Ward Co., 727 Madison avenue, Covington.

Boy's sweater given by Shor's 18 Pike street, Covington.

Boy's sweater, given by Jobbers Outlet, Sixth street and Madison avenue, Covington.

EYESTRAIN
MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
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613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

JAPAN BUILDS A NAVY

Japan's announced intention of attempting to build its navy up to equality with the American is one of those sobering developments so common in the world today which speak for themselves. Impressive arguments are offered in every world capital to show that the responsibility rests with someone else. Japan justifies this latest decision on the ground of American naval expansion. Washington justifies its expansion on previous Japanese expansion. In Europe the same vicious circle prevails as the arms race mounts to an intense pitch.

The new naval race can mainly be dated from the launching of the German pocket-battleship Deutschland in 1931 and from the efficient manner in which Japan kept building to the full legal treaty limit in those days and Great Britain lagged. During the past few years the United States has been steadily catching up, while Britain has suddenly entered into naval building with a burst of energy.

Who is to blame doesn't matter much now. The race is on. No nation feels it dare lag behind. This is at once a product and cause of mounting world tension. One ray of hope is that the pace must soon become an unendurable strain to the weaker. When it does, common sense will probably reassert itself in a new willingness to consider limitation of arms. The naval potential of the pacemakers, Britain and the United States, far exceeds that of the nations which seeks to remake the outlines of the world. It is extremely doubtful that Japan can build to parity with the United States and it is certain that it could not even approximate parity if American shipyards were stepped up to capacity.—Christian Science Monitor.

:o:

SUPERFLUOUS PROTECTION

A bill recently was introduced in the Congress by Representative Steagall, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, seeking to increase the maximum amount of insurance for bank deposits under the FDIC from $5,000 to $10,000. With approximately 98 per cent of all the bank accounts in this country fully protected, we fail to see the necessity for or desirability of this increase. The original purpose of the insurance act was to restore confidence in our banking system and to eliminate the fear of loss to depositors. The present maximum of $5,000 has fully accomplished this purpose, and increasing the limit to $10,000 would serve no useful end. Under the present law, not only do the depositors have insurance, but the bankers, too, have it against runs. At present the closing of a bank may mean some inconvenience to the immediate community, but does not create more than a ripple of interest outside the community directly affected. And even the inconvenience suffered by the community is temporary, as 98 per cent of the depositors are assured that their individual claims will be paid in full.

:o:

ACCURACY ALWAYS

"Accuracy Always" is the battle cry of every newspaper, and should be the motto of everyone connected with a newspaper. When writing about any event, no matter how small, be sure that you have the names, initials, time, place and other facts correct. No one wants to see an incorrect account of an event he has witnessed.

While this admonition directed primarily to our correspondents, others who from time to time send news items to this paper are requested to report stories as accurately as possible, in order that we may have the facts straight when the story appears.

Accuracy in the reporting of affairs in which the reporter has no direct interest is as important as when the reporter is in attendance. Mistakes in a newspaper are boldly exposed to public scrutiny. One mistake in a newspaper overshadows all the rest of the items which are reported correctly.

:o:

THE WORLD PROBLEM

"Millions of men and women at this moment are hungry, homeless and ill clad. The same streets they roam unmournful and desolate are filled with the things they need. They cannot buy them; and their owners are going bankrupt because they cannot sell them. One-half the world is striving to obtain goods which the other half is striving to dispose of; and we see no means of bringing them together. We have facts: we do not know what to do about them."—Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago.

Many problems now face the civilized world, but the most pressing of all is the problem of supplying the means of providing adequate food and and livable housing to our unemployed. Men and women, able and willing to work, are idle with no way of obtaining the food shelter and clothing they so desperately need. Something separates them from the source of supply.

Throughout the whole realm of nature, man, with all his vaunted wisdom, is the only living thing that has allowed himself to become separated from the food supply which nature provides so abundantly. This is not a natural situation, but come from the arrangements of men.

For the solution of this problem and its remedy, we must get back to first principles. How did the first man solve this problem? He knew, without thinking about it, that the earth is the storehouse of nature, from which all our material needs are supplied; that the earth is man's field of employment; that it is the source of all jobs and the only source of supply—that we can produce wealth only by working on the earth or on something that has come from the earth. The land, the water, all of the natural resources, lay there at the feet of he first man; they were free; they were his without price, as free as the air he breathed. And so the first man asked no man for a job, but employed himself on the free earth.

His only tools might have been sharp or flat stones or his bow and arrow, but these worked for him, and gave his greater results from his work; in other words, increased his wages. He could get more game in a day with his bow and arrow than with a stock or with stones, and he could raise more from the land by the use of a hoe than without it. In other words, when men have free access to land, employment is always available, and the tools and labor-saving machinery work for them, reduce the hours of labor and increase their wages or the returns to labor.

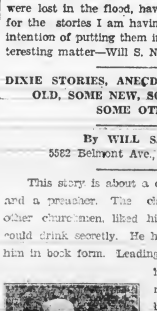
A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5562 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

This story is about a class leader of the church and a preacher. The class leader, like too many other churchmen, liked his liquor and thought he could drink secretly. He had his liquor expressed to him in book form. Leading his friends to think that he was quite a reader, he received a good many books. One time he was at the church leading in prayer meeting when the express agent of the town entered the prayer meeting room and said: "Brother, you had better come to the express office at once and get your book before it all leaks away." Wasn't that a predicament for a class leader to get into? The preacher of the story said to his congregation: "I can tell you how you can reduce the liquor traffic and put an end to so much of the wet and dry propaganda. If all of you churchmen would quit drinking there would not be such a demand for liquor and many would have to go out of the liquor tariffic."

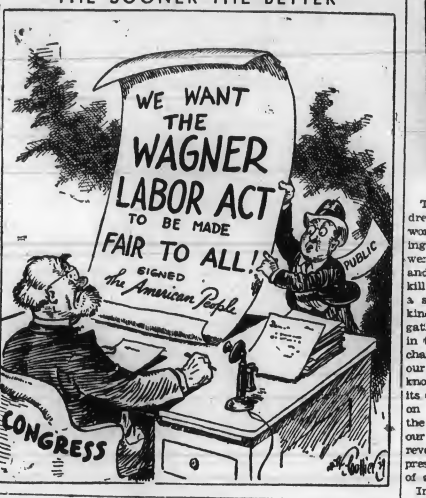


When the people of the churches realize they should help create sentiment against the saloons as they say they do, and if they are sincere in not wanting the saloons to come back, there is no reason why we should not have a saloonless nation. The church people acted as if all that had to be done was to put the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution and the temperance job was complete, and there would be no more necessity of teaching temperance in the schools and churches. Then they began to let down.

I heard Mr. Clarence Darrow make his challenge to the churches: "What has become of your temperance societies, your moral teachings and training against intemperance? What has' became of such temperance songs as 'Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight'?"

Mr. Darrow was right in his challenge. From my viewpoint the temperance workers have laid down on the job, including myself and I am a churchman. Some say this is wet and dry talk. No, it is temperance talk. If I understand both sides, they each claim they want to make our nation better with temperance, which will have o be brought around by education and creating public sentiment against intemperance and drunkenness, which I believe the majority of people favor. If we do not do it, coming generations will. In my stries it is not my aim to take sides on any religious or political issue, but to give my viewpoint of all sides, which are my sentiments and for which I am responsible.

THE SOONER THE BETTER



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

There was more than a little humor in the calling in by some of the Capital's brain trusters recently of one of the nation's foremost private accountants, to whom it assigned the task of preparing a definition on manufacturing costs in connection with one of the many scrutinies being made into American business. After puzzling for a moment or two the accountant said he considered the task too great a one to accomplish offhand and asked for some time to prepare it. Several days later he forwarded his definition to Washington. It had been carefully prepared and comprised between 200 and 300 words. Annoyed, the brain trusters returned it to him and insisted that he put the definition in not more than two sentences. They told him if he could not do it they would have to do it themselves. The prominent accountant informed them, however, that he felt he knew his business and was certain the definition could not be arbitrarily written in less space than that which he had used. To date, the brain trusters have not produced a definition on the subject in line with their specifications.

* * *

Here is an old complaint in reverse: The U. S. Department of Labor complains that men are "encroaching" on jobs held by women. In a report to Congress, the Department says government "should take emergency steps' to stop men from invading the fields of employment traditionally feminine.

* * * *

If a farmer hitched a team of horses to both ends of a wagon and attempted to move the wagon in opposite directions at the same time, he would be laughed at. He might even be committed to an institution for mental observation. At best, he would pull his wagon to pieces.

Nevertheless, there are apparently some in Washington who think the two-directions-at-once theory has possibilities. And to test it, they have put it to practice.

Here are a few "horses of inconsistency" hitched to the Nation's economic wagon, as gleaned from a survey of current Federal functions, policeis and theories:

1. One agency, the Bureau of Re-clamation, is busy spending millions to reclaim waste land and put it to productive use. Another agency, the Agriculture Department, is spending considerably more millions to take land out of production by paying farmers for not planting on the land.

2. One agency, the Agriculture Department again, is trying to boost prices by an enforced scarcity. Meanwhile, other government agencies (TVA for example) are trying to force prices lower by putting government in competition with private enterprise and thus create the extreme opposite of scarcity—abundance.

3. Any number of government agencies are endeavoring to put more money into circulation (by pump priming spending) to boost the national income to 90 billion dollars annually. At the same time the Social Security Board is attempting to drain, by taxation, 49 billion dollars from the nation's purse for a reserve fund for use in 1980.

There are other "horses" hitched to the economic vehicle and pulling against each other, but these just mentioned are the ones putting the greatest strain on the wagon.

* * * *

A constituent has written one of the Congressmen a puzzling letter, to-wit: "Please send me at once a list of everything that has not been invented."

TRAP SHOOTER DIES; EXECUTIVE OF CHAINS

New York, March 28.—Charles T. Green, 58 years old, British-born chain store pioneer and executive and nationally known trap shooter, died at his home tonight. By reputation one of the highest salaried men in America, Green resigned as president of the McCrory Stores Corporation several months ago due to illness. Previously he had been a vice president of S. H. Kress & Company.

Glasses Can Be Flattering

EVERY fifth person in the United States wears glasses. There being over 60,000,000 women in the country, it stands that 12,000,000 of them wear glasses—and without exception all think they have two strikes on them from the start. Ruth Murrin, head of the Good House-keeping Beauty Clinic, doesn't agree. After studying scores of cases, she finds that frequently glasses are actually flattering, and in the April issue of the magazine tells why. To help overcome that feeling of looking "glassy," Miss Murrin lists a few simple Do's and Don't's.

DO'S

Do give your skin superlative care. It takes a good complexion to live up to the shiny trimness of glasses.

Do arrange your hair softly around your face, avoiding both severity and fussiness.

Do strive for smartness in your coiffure. An up-to-date hair-do counteracts any tendency to appear old-maidish. Be sure to get an upward sweep at your temples.

Do remember that glasses make a strong horizontal effect, flattering to a long face, not flattering to a broad face. In the latter case, correct the widening effect by building your hair up on top, keeping it close at the sides, arching your eyebrows slightly, tilting your hatbrim to one side.

Do take infinite pains with your make-up, cleaning your face and renewing your beautifiers several times a day.

Do blend your rouge off imperceptibly under your glasses, avoiding any hard line, and not outlining the lower rim of the lenses.

Do make your eyes important with eye shadow and mascara, and make up your mouth beautifully.

DON'T'S

Don't neglect your skin. Shiny glasses put the spotlight on a muddy complexion.

Don't skin your hair back in phain-Jane fashion.

Don't let your hair fall straight down at the sides.

Don't permit it to become oily, stringy, and flat. Glasses emphasize untidy hair, and vice versa.

Don't wear low bangs, or dips over your forehead, or push your hair forward on your temples in the effort to cover your glasses. This only concentrates attention on them.

Don't let your eyebrows become bushy or weedy-looking.

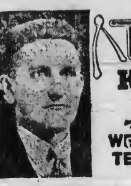
Don't be afraid to make up your eyes.

Don't go without cheek rouge unless your skin is beautifully tinted by nature.

Don't wear tiny hats or off-the-face hats unless they have a soft rolled rim.

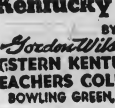
Don't wear broad hats with horizontal lines unless your face is unusually long.

Don't wear metal hat ornaments, fancy earrings, and glittering necklaces. They make you look overdecorated, and nobody sees the nice you in back of the glitter.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



PLAYING-LIKE

There are so many ways for children to amuse themselves that I wonder whether they enjoy playing-like as much as we used to. Toys were rather few, travel was limited, and so we had to work out ways to kill time. Playhouses were in a way a sort of institution. The outdoor kind was largely a matter of moss, gathered in the woods and laid out in the form of beds and tables and chairs under some tree. Some of our moss seemed never to have known that it was snatched from its original home and so went right on growing. A carefull search in the remaining woods near where our old schoolhouse stood might reveal some moss that owes its present location to childish hands of a half century ago.

Indoor playhouses could be constructed anywhere from anything. Attics, where there were such, were just about the best places to play house. But the shedroom of the smokehouse, the buggy shed, or any of the other farm buildings would do. The dim light from an attic window cast a romantic glow over the imaginary realms that we were constructing with our dreams. What matter if we were surrounded by chests of cast-off clothing and by brokendown furniture; a little imagination could transform these into royal attire and a throne itself.

Going to See is the official game to play when one has a playhouse. Since children are highly imitative, the persons who went calling with their dolls were strikingly like the grown-up of the neighborhood. Just for all infractions of parental rules, in real and in play life. The things that were eaten in play-like going-to-see were reflections of the neighborhood ways of thinking, of course. I am doubtful whether any genuine food ever tasted better than some of the imaginary concoctions that were served to us by our hosts and hostesses.

In order to make going seem more real, it was necessary to dress up in some cast-off clothing that every farmhouse once had. A little girl with a long dress can act the part of mother to a family of dolls much better than the same little fellow in a pinafore. Sometimes smaller children were drafted to played the part of youngsters and played their parts well until they grew tired of an older sister's superior airs.

Somehow most of life seems a sort of game. Lots of the grown people I know keep playing-like. They know that we understand their lack of prominence in the world, but they still insist that they are this and that, as in the old attic days. Often at a large dinner I have had the good fortune to sit by or near some one who insisted on telling me how he had done great things, though I was hardly convinced. Nearly every day I catch some of the mannerisms of children at play, when people who have left childhood long ago are still "strutting their stuff" as they did with Dad's overcoat and Grandpa's cane in the playhouses.

Whipping was the official punishment for all infractions of parental rules, in real and in play life. The things that were eaten in play-like going-to-see were reflections of the neighborhood ways of thinking, of course. I am doubtful whether any genuine food ever tasted better than some of the imaginary concoctions that were served to us by our hosts and hostesses.

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NEW SHOE MODES GIVE FOOT "FEAGILE" LOOK

Shoes are so important this spring one can, upon occasion, build a whole ensemble around a pair of shoes.

They are gay, they are colorful they are frivolous and they are designed to give the foot that fragile feminine look which strikes the keynote of the new fashions.

One new type of shoe for dressier wear is that of very soft leather with a cut-out design simulating lace. These shoes give one's feet a dressed up, charmingly feminine appearance wholly in keeping with the new styles. Another type is the quilted shoe, also of soft leather quilted in flower designs on the toe.

Patent leather shoes with bright red heels will touch off a black ensemble to perfection, especially if the red accent is picked up and repeated in accessories. For instance, try a pair of these shoes with a black crepe dress, wear bright red nail polish, gloves and blutonniere in red.

The designers also have been experimenting with new lines in heels to change the silhouettes of spring feet. Among the newest is the keg heel, which suggests a cone in shape and by lessening the opening under the arch makes the foot appear sizes smaller.

Still another new departure is the shoe of black patent leather or gabardine stitched in white. The new spring shoes are almost universally open at the toe and the mafor heels. The sandal with very broad instep strap is a becoming and youthful style.

When you go shopping in your own favorite store for your spring wardrobe in shoes, keep an eye out also for a new type of overshoe that simulates a shoe so cleverly it is difficult to identify as a rubber. It fits the foot like a glove and through a process known as texitran is made to simulate suede alligator and even real patent leather. Since spring thaws are inevitable and bulky overshoe will spoil any smart spring ensemble, this new type of shoe glove is an important development in footwear fashions.

CASUALTIES OF SPANISH AND OTHER REVOLUTIONARY WARS

The casualties of the Spanish war were estimated at approximately 1,200,000.

The American Civil War, which lasted four years cost 490,813 lives.

The Union Army of 2,128,948 lost 359,028 officers and men, nearly two-thirds of whom died of disease.

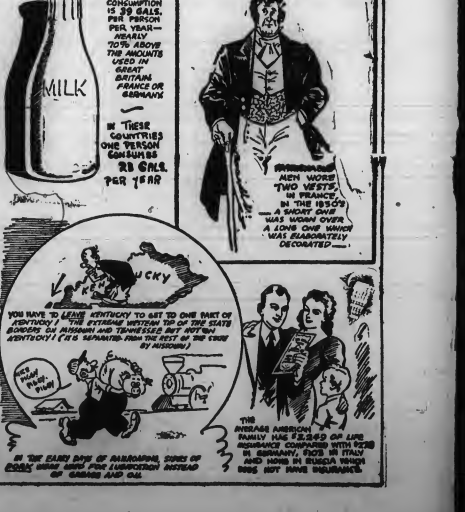
The Confederates lost 133,786 nearly half by disease.

At least as many more probably were wounded, making total casualties of the American Civil War well over a million.

Casualties of the Russian Revolution, if civilian deaths by assassination, disease and famine were counted, would run into millions.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Last week the remains of Orgie Jones were brought here from Houston, Texas, where he was killed March 17 by falling from a scaffold while working at this trade as a painter. He was a former resident of Walton, leaving here years ago. He was married and his wife resides in Ludlow, Ky. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elds, of Bracht Station, Kenton County. He was a brother of Melvin Jones, of Walton, Route 2. Funeral services were preached by Rev. R. F. DeMoisey.

Monday morning, Ben Stanafer and W. J. Dudgeon purchased the stock of goods and building of J. B. Powers for $20,000, possession to be given May 1.

Several months ago parties secured leases on a considerable amount of Zion and Ellston property for the purpose of drilling for oil. No work has been done of that nature and now new leases are being secured for the same purpose.

The primary grade spelling contest of the Fifth Magisterial District will be held at the Walton grade school building on Friday afternoon at two o'clock. All patrons of the Junior High School are respectfully invited to attend, and a very pleasant time is anticipated.

Last week Contractors Stephens and Vallandingham were awarded the contract for alterations of the Atlas Hotel by the owner, S. M. McUrat. The upper story will be raised to full two stories and five rooms will be added. The work will begin at once.

This same week the Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Taylor Grubbs in the south end of Walton, and all members were urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wallace and son, Bruce, and Walter Kinnman attended the funeral services of Dr. L. D. Mantze, at Warsaw.

William Rouse, a nephew of W. R. Rouse, of Walton, died at his home near Peach Grove, in Pendleton County.

Leonard Cook bought a lot from W. B. Johnson on the east side of the street and contemplated building a flour mill.

It is interesting to note that Motch ran an advertisement of engagement rings, which seemed to harmonize with the season of the year which, by the way, was spring.

COlonial 1121 SOuth 0237-W
THE
RADIO SERVICE
SHOP
W. M. Stephenson
305 Scott Blvd. Covington, Ky.

MT. ZION

Miss Elfredia Lafferty, of Florence, spent last Thursday with her friend, Bonnie Jump, and attended the B. Y. P. U. social at the church.

The church folks were delighted to see Mrs. Grace Bingham out to church services Sunday morning.

Those in our community who are on the sick list are: Mrs. C. W. Glasson, Mrs. G. A. Lawrence and Mr. George Stephenson.

Misses Anna and Mollie Chapman spent the week-end with W. C. Franks and wife and attended church services.

Miss Jean Pettit entertained her friend, Miss Deloris Losey, last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Menefee visited relatives in Walton, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Carnes visited her sister, Mrs. Jess Rex, in Latonia last week and consulted a physician in Cincinnati while there.

Mrs. Lula Blackburn, of Zion Station, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Sams, and Mary Lawrence.

Mrs. Mildred Klasterman and daughter, Greta, of Norwood, Ohio, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and daughter.

Miss Jewel Rex, of Zion Station, was the guest of her schoolmate, Mary Louise Barnes, last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mr. A. T. Johnson and mother entertained over the week-end Mr. Geo. Lawrence, of Norwood, Ohio; Otto Johnson, wife and little daughter, of Ft. Mitchell.

A basket lunch was enjoyed in the church basement Sunday, in honor of Rev. C. W. Glasson and wife, who are leaving this week for their new field in South Carolina.

Mrs. Cecil Carnes entertained the Homemakers Sunday School Class last Thursday.

FAMOUS WOMEN TALK ABOUT SILVER

(From April Good Housekeeping Magazine)

Mrs. Borge Rohde (the former Ruth Bryan Owen, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Denmark) has had thirty years of enjoyment from the flatwear you see pictured here. Bought before her marriage, this simple pattern has never failed to give Mrs. Rohde that little glow of pride that we all associate with our fine possessions. "One does not tire of simple things," says Mrs. Rohde in speaking of her pleasure in her silver.

Her silver flatwear has seen lots of important duty—in such varied places as Jamaica in the West Indies, London, Cairo, and Washington, through to diplomatic duty in the American Legation in Copenhagen, where Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde did her official entertaining.



MRS. BORGE ROHDE

She has a service for eighteen, although in some pieces that are necessary for state dinners she has as many as five or six dozen of a kind. Mrs. Rohde does not remember the name of her pattern, and considers it irrelevant to its beauty.

Dorothy Kilgallen, star reporter who is famous for racing by air round the world against two masculine competitors and for her syndicated column "The Voice of Broadway," has an interesting point of view about her silver.

"I see so much of the tinsel and make-believe of Broadway that I probably appreciate more than most people the beauty of sterling silver."

Miss Kilgallen is acquiring her silver by the place-setting method periodically buying all the pieces for setting one cover. Different kinds of pieces can be grouped to make a place setting, but Miss Kilgallen has chosen to include a dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork, butter spreader, oval soup spoon, and teaspoon in her place settings.



DOROTHY KILGALLEN

When asked why she chose the pattern called "Greenbriar," she said: "I was choosing the silver for a future household and not an existing one. So I chose a pattern that would look well in almost any type of decorative scheme."

PETERSBURG

John Bradburn and family are moving this week to the Kate McWethy home.

Mrs. Olga Geisler and Mr. and Mrs. William White were shopping in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and son, Billie, of Idlewild, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., visited her sister, Mrs. Ella Acra, the past week.

Irvin Dunnaway of Glencoe, Ky., spent the week-end with friends here.

Rev. Beach of Louisville, filled his regular appointment here Sunday at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Eva Carver entertained Rev. Beach and Mrs. Mary Ryle and daughter, Miss Artie, Sunday.

Lee Myers and family, of Cincinnati, were guests of relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witham entertained relatives from Lawrenceburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Rue, Jr., of Lawrenceburg, Ind., spent the week-end with relatives here.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

This community was grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Ina Adams was born and reared in this eral Hospital last Tuesday. Mrs. Adams was born an dreared in this neighborhood, and will be sadly missed by her friends and neighbors as well as her family. She was a faithful member of the Staffordsburg M. E. Church. Her funeral was held at the Swindler funeral home, Independence, Thursday afternoon, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing reatives friends and neighbors. Her pastor, Rev. S. B. Godbey, officiated.

The many friends of Miss Helen Richardson are glad to welcome her home from Christ Hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Raymond Giles is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Wavelyn, the little daughter o. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riley is improved following a very bad cold.

Miss Gertrude Godbey spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Losey.

Mrs. Joe Sweeney and daughter, Mrs. George Binder, Jr., visited Mrs. Maude Ryan at St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday afternoon and found her much improved.

We were delighted to see quite a few more out to Sunday School last Sunday, and hope we will continue to improve in interest and attendance.

Mr. Geo. Ballenger and daughter, Nannie; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ballenger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Brannock and family, at Kelat, Ky.

Miss Hildred Ballanger is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Ballanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lipscomb and family, of Indiana, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lipscomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pieper.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keeney and children of Latonia, visited with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Armstrong, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanna spent Sunday afternoon with their son, Harley, wife and little grandson, Jimmie Lee, of Latonia.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hughes and daughter, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, of Aurora, Ind., were visitors of relatives here over the week-end and attended church services at Concord, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rex and little son, of Ludlow, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson.

Rev. G. N. Smith and wife were entertained at the James Beach home over the week-end.

Farmers have been doing their spring work while the weather was so warm for planting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hughes entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hughes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes and daughter, of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman and daughter, Juanita and Mrs. Vevie Webster and her son, Leo Webster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman and twins, of Norwood, and their friends fom Illinois were visitors at the home of Ross Chapman, Sunday.

Sunday School each Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Come and bring someone with you.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Miss Stella Courtney is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Thelma Wallace, who is ill of mumps. Little Donald C. Wallace is also suffering from mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider were Saturday business visitors in Warsaw, and their two little granddaughters, Audrey and Janette Rider came home with them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer and Mr. Roy Glacken were business visitors in Covington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Waller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elfrie Henderson and Mrs. Katie Gross were business visitors at Glencoe recently.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace is much improved and is expected home soon.

The martins came last week—a sign of early spring. We hope so.

Miss Gaynelle Gross, of Lexington, Ky., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Katie Gross, and family.

O. B. Courtney spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Will Courtney.

Misses Mary Evelyn and Irene Spencer were Saturday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peak.

Mrs. John Rider spent several days of this week with her sister, Mrs. Dean Duncan, of Erlanger.

LAND'S END

We desire to express sympath to the bereaved relatives of Hubert Edwards, of Newport, Ky., who died of pneumonia last week. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Elizabeth More, of this locality) and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fibbs were the weekend guests of Mrs. Fibbs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hager and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ibert White recently moved to the farm of Mr. Sewell near Big Bone. We wish them success and happiness in their new location.

We are sorry to hear of the continued illness of Mrs. Mary Hamilton and daughter, Friday night.

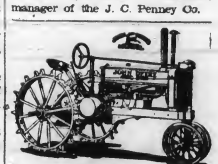
Chalk up Thursday night on your calendar as it is the date Uncle Henry and the Kentucky Mountaineers will entertain with an evening's performance at the Bolte" is under way now, so keep shool auditorium.

CAGERS ARE HONORED AT ROTARY MEETING

Maysville, Ky., March 28.—The Brooksville Polar Bears, State basketball champions; Coach Herman Hale, and Earl D. Jones, coach of the Maysville High School, were guests of the Maysville Rotary Club at its regular weekly dinner meeting tonight at the New Central Hotel.

Piney Page, basketball coach of Transylvania University, was the principal speaker.

Members of the team were presented with a tie and pair of sicks by Rotarian Eugene Merz; pencils as souvenirs from the Rotary Club, and shirts by Rotarian Tom Maddox, manager of the J. C. Penney Co.


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COVINGTON


LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES THE MODERN WAY
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ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING AN AUCTION?

Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.

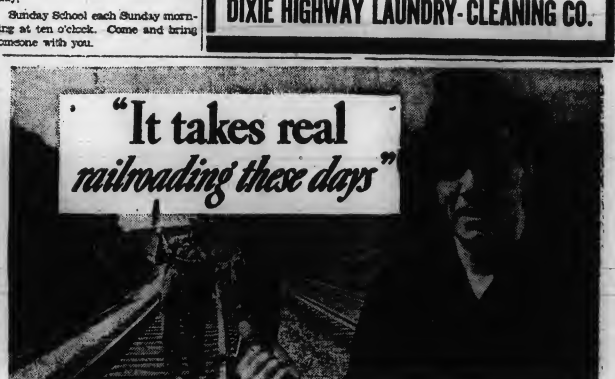
We are prepared to print a large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.

Your Auction Will "Click" With An Advertiser Ad.

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DRY CLEANING
WE CALL NOW FOR SPRING CLEANING
H. ROBERTS (OLD RELIABLE)
DIXIE HIGHWAY LAUNDRY-CLEANING CO.



WHAT we men are doing here is called "maintenance of way."

You'll have to think twice to name any other kind of transportation that does that job for itself.

They tell me that more than thirty cents out of every dollar the railroads take in goes for maintenance, interest, taxes and other costs due to the fact that the railroads do build and maintain their own roadways—and that more than half of the total railroad investment is in roadway.

If other kinds of transportation that use "ways" built and maintained by the public had to pay the full cost of building and maintaining the "ways" they use, they couldn't even come close to furnishing their service for what the railroads charge.

That goes for the so-called "cheap transportation" by inland waterways. Almost without exception, the subsidy paid by taxpayers for each ton of freight moved on these rivers is as much as, and in most cases more than, the total cost of moving the same freight by rail.

The biggest part of the taxes paid by highway carriers goes to building and maintaining the roads they use—and they tell me that studies by a number of state highway departments show that these taxes do not cover the highway carriers' real share of road costs. Railroads pay more taxes per dollar of revenue than highway carriers do. And the big point is that railroad taxes are not used for building or maintaining their roadway—they go to meet general expenses of government.

That's why I say, "It takes real railroading these days." And the railroads are doing a real job.

When the railroads haul a ton a mile at an average revenue of one cent and pay all their own costs, they're doing a job that can't be beat by any other transportation system in the world, bar none.

And when they do a job like that—it seems to me that about all they need is a square deal in transportation.



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

NO FOOLIN' !

The Junior Class of Walton - Verona High School will present a three-act comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh, entitled "No Foolin'!" on April 7, 1939, at 7:30 P. M., in the School Auditorium.

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

CHEVROLET IS THE WORLDS "LAND YACHT".

Utility, comfort and compactness reach a new "high" in the trailer-office which Myron Zobel, eastern advertising executive, recently put into commission as a means of maintaining personal contacts thru-out his territory.

The new trailer, known as the Graduate Group Continental Clipper, is powered by a Chevrolet cab-over-engine truck. The outfit is of maximum afety and comfort. Inhined in its streamlined body are an office, a traveling home, a short-wave amateur radio station, and four private power plants operating the radio transmitter and receiver, air-conditioning equipment, and house and running lights.

An all-steel insulated body affords maximum safety andcomfort. Interior arrangements have been designed ingeniously to afford sleeping space for six within the trailer, as well as an apartment-size kitchenette, tile bath, radio transmitter for amateur broadcasting, radio receiver and phonograph,typewriter, dictaphone, filing space, dining space, and ample lounging room for about 10 persons. Six months were required for its construction.

Much of the owner's traveling will be done at night. Two former bus drivers will handle the wheel, alternating their rest periods in a comfortable sleeping compartment built into the spacious Chevrolet cab-over engine motor unit. A steward also travels with the trailer, sleeping on a specially constructed bed in the galley.

The trailer i scompletely air con-ditioned, and also steam heated by a "split system" tyo of heating. Indirect lighting adds another modern note to the homelike interior. Satinwood and aspen were used in decorating the interior.

A 110- volt DC generator produces 1,500 watts of power to run the 3-4 horsepower air conditioning unit. In addition, 1.750 volts are produced by a special generator for the radio transmitting outfit. Eighteen storage batteries, set into a compartment at the rear of the trailer, supply six volts of current for lights. The trailer is completely self-sustaining, except for water and gasoline. Storage tanks carry 72 gallons of water and gasoline.

The trailer was especially designed to allow the fore part to ride directly over the cab-over-engine rear axle. When traveling, occupants of the trailer can mount to a forward deck and enjoy the scenery by looking out over the truck cab. A duplicate of the tractor unit's instrument panel is set into the front of the trailer above the observation deck. There is a private phone between trailer and cab.

The observation seat is reversible, so that the rider may face forward or backward. In addition, it folds out into a full-sized bed at night.

A specially constructed cable composed of 48 strands is required for the various circuits between the trailer and cab.

The trailer was built by Schult Trailers, Inc., of Elkhart, Indiana. Total cost, including radio transmitting set, which is to be used strictly non-commercially, is in excess of $20,000.

The radio broadcasting outfit, according to the builders, is of 1,000-watt power, which is said to be 900 watts stronger than any previous mobile amateur unit.

A humorous sidelight on this elaborate "land yacht" is that it carries its own "motor tender." Strapped inside the cab is a little motor scooter, which can carry two persons, a diminutive power unit beside the huge trailer. The scooter is used for errands when the trailer is parked.

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Real profit makers— all leading breeds U. S. Approved, B. W. D. blood tested, stained antigen method, reactors removed from light. Also Pullet chicks, started chicks. Write for FREE catalog today. KENTUCKY HATCHERY
227 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet today for an all day session in the home of Mrs. J. C. Badinger of North Walton.

Friends of Mrs. Mable Stamsifer, who is a patient at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, hope for hher early recovery.

Mrs. Kate Pallen of La Grange was a guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rigg, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Audrey Conley and Olyod Taylor, Detroit, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Robinson, New Bethel, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman, Cincinnati, Ohio , were attending the funeral of Elmer English.

Mrs. Bruce H. Franks of Cincinnati was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Mamie Simpson.

Miss Louise Percival of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Percival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack of Beaver were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rouse.

Mrs. E. B. Powers is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bess Conrad.

Saturday evening about 20 friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Cleek met and surprised them at their home with presents and good things to eat. The occasion was the fifteenth wedding anniversity.

Mrs. Edna Stamler was called to the home of her uncle, Richard E. Beck, on account of his death at Park Hills, Sunday. She will remain over and attend the funeral Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rouse and daughter and Miss Mary Ransler left Tuesday for a vacation in Fla., after spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doan.

Mrs. Ben Doan and daughter, June, who have been visiting Mrs. Doan's sister, Mrs. C. A. Rouse and family of Huntington, W. Va. returned home Monday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rouse, daughter, Lois, and Miss Mary Ransler. All enjoyed a lively dinner together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doan prepared by their sister, Mrs. Estelle Gordon.

WALTON METHODIST CHURCH TO HOLD PRE-EASTER SERVICE

Pre-Easter Services will be conducted in the Walton Methodist Church beginning April 5 and will be continued on Through Easter Sunday, April 9, at 7:30 P. M. each evening, Central Standard Time.

The pastor, Rev.R. R. Rose, will bring messages appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. J. B. Johnson will be at the console of the Hammond Organ. Special music is to be rendered by members of the choir. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered on Thursday night.

A series of similar meetings are being held this week at the Florence Methodist Church each night at 7:45 Fast Time, and are to be concluded Sunday night.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ae C. Johnson celebrated their wedding anniversary, Sunday at the home of O. B. Johnson at Crittenden, Ky.

All of their immedite families were present, including: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and family of Johnson and Jean Johnson of Crittenden, Mr. Paul and John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vessels of Walton,, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and daughter, Mary Kay of Dry Ridge Ky. It was their 37th and 28th anniversaries, respectively.

HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Verona Homemakers will hold their regular meeting Friday, April 7, at the school building at 10:30 A. M.

Slip covers will be the major project for the April meeting. There will be three lessons on slip covers. Selection of material and seam finishes will be discussed for the first lesson.

Each member is asked to bring scissors, needle, thread, pins and a small piece of mateiral (about 1-4 yard) to be used for sample of seam finishes.

We invite all ladies interested in hcmemaking.

HOMEMAKERS TO SELECT MAJOR PROJECT FOR NEXT FALL

The major project for the homemakers clubs for next fall will be selected at a meeting of the Boone county Advisory Council next Monday, April 3rd. The council will meet at 1:00 p. m. at the courthouse in Burlington according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent.

Homemakers in each of the 12 clubs of Boone county voted on their choice of mapor projects. The president of each club will cast a vote for her group at the Advisory Council meeting. The following major projects were voted on at the February meetings:—

Better Buyin gand selecting of clothing, Remodeling and Renovation of clothing, Meals for Special Occassions, Rug Making , Upholstery and the Modern Kitchen. The project receiving the majority of votes will be studied next fall and winter.

Miss Lulie Logan, assistant state leader of Home demonstration agents will meet with the council.

VERONA

Spring came in nice an dI suppose our Ground Hog winter is over.

Mrs. Mildred Margain and son Junior, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kannady. Johnnie Kanady,wife and son spent Saturday and Harry Allphin and children were Sunday afternoon guests.

The stork passed over our community and left youngsters at Kenneth Vest and one at Mr. Crafts.

Mrs. Nell Hunt and Mrs. Lora Stephenson still remains on the sick list.

Miss Imogene White represented Verona in the county speeling Bee.

The funeral of Mr. John Elliston and Mrs. Ida Dudgeon Elliston, two aged citizens of Verona, attended by a large crowd of relatives and friends at the Funeral Home of J Hamilton, Wednesday afternoon.

They were both members of the New Bethel Baptist church. Rev. C E Brown preached the funeral, assisted by Bros. R. F. DeMoisey and A. K. Johnson.

They were both born a few miles from Verona and spent almost their entire life near here. They lived in the State of Kansas for a while Uncle Jack and Aunt Ida had been united in marriage over sixty-one years and he departed this life at the age of 82 and she at 79 in a few hours of each other.

Aunt Ida, Saturday night and Uncle Jack Monday morning are this was the way they had wished tey could go. This home was never blessed with any children and by their passing was the going of an entire family at one funeral by natural deaths. The only time it ever occured at New Bethel cemetery.

Uncle John was the last child of the late Jonas Elliston and Aunt Ida, a daughter of the late William Dudgeon, both being pioneer citizens of this community.

By their passing the community have lost two good true friends, neighbors and citizens.

J. L. Hamlton had charge of the funeral.

Those from a distance who attended were, J. E. May, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. May Wilson, Mrs. Gertie King and mother-in-law, Mrs. Turley. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliston and daughtr; Mrs. Elliston and Mr. Dud Whitson and daughter, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ford and Mrs. Low Margarlin, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bran and mother, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch, of Glencoe; Mrs. Pattie Williford and son, of Florence; Mr. Robert Harris and family, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Renaker, of Falmouth, and some from Walton, Beaver, Zion, Concord and South Fork.

Speed Under 40 Miles An Hour Cuts Fatalities in Half

TERRIFYING though it may sound, there is no escaping the fact that every automobile is a potential killer, once its wheels begin to roll. And the faster the wheels turn, so does the grin on Death's face grow wider—for Death lurks everywhere along the highway, flapping his black shroud as he speeds along.

There is one definitely established fact in the relationship between speed and safety, writes J. C. Furnas in his article "Speed Limit" in the April Good Housekeeping, and that is that accidents resulting in death occur less than half as often in cars traveling under 40 miles an hour as in cars whose speed is between 40 and 50. And speed over 50 miles an hour means that death will strike in one accident out of every eleven.

Being a woman, Mr. Furnas says, you may be exempt from some of the speed impulses that come over men. Figures do show that the average speed of women drivers is several miles slower than that of men; but modern cars bring what they are, slick and insidious in pickup, the woman driver is often equally guilty of the most cardinal of all speed sins—speeding in excess of driving conditions. That is, driving too fast for your own skill under adverse conditions, such as a skiddy road, night driving, poor visibility around curves, an old car, etc.

Speed zoning is an excellent precaution, says the author. With maps, charts, photographs and mileage records before them, traffic engineers survey the whole main highway system of a state, mark off all dangerous stretches, and, figure out the top safe speeds for each. That speed is then marked on roadside signs.

Pennsylvania not long ago enforced a 50-mile limit all over the state. Since that limit went into effect, motoring deaths have decreased 40 percent. The answer may lie partly in the fact that violators are deprived of their licenses for three months; if so, fear of incurring the penalty is just what the doctor ordered.

More people believe that the faster they drive their car the more mileage they get per gallon. On the contrary, the writer points out, a light modern car in good shape gets about 20 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour. The same car, at 60 miles an hour, gets less than 16 to the gallon. Oil-consumption figures are even of greater disproportion. A car uses almost seven times as much oil at 55 miles an hour than at 30.

So, Mr. Furnas concludes, if the risk of death doesn't worry the careless, reckless driver, thrift ought to make him listen that speeds over 50 are an expensive waste—and make, to book, for mechanical inefficiency, for every time he increases his speed he shoots up depreciation costs.

EASTER SALE

DIXIE DRY GOODS COMPANY

Dixie Highway and Garvey Ave. Erlanger, Ky.

Ladies' Toppers (Coats) $2.79
Ladies, Two-Piece Suits; Tweeds and plain colors 2.98
Ladies Hats! Fancy felts and straws; the new spring styles 1.00
Children's Easter Hats 25c up
Girls' Silk Crepe Dresses Fancy and tailored 95c
Ladies' Silk Dresses in crepe and shantung $1.89
White Crepe Sole Oxfords, some trimmed in brown leather, sizes to 9 Pair $1.89
Ladies Fancy Footwear in Ties, Pumps and Straps pair $1.98
We have a limited amount of Ladies and Childrens Footwear that we are closing out at 1.00
Anklets, regular 15c quality. Sample line 2 pair for 15c
Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose; regular dollar Easter; pair 59c
Men's and Boys' Baseball Caps 23c
Tiny Tots' Caps 25c
Men's New Spring Hats (in light or dark shades) $1.00 up

Boys' Fancy or Tailored Wash Suits 25c - 49c
Men's Dress Caps 49c-89c
Men's Dress Shirts reduced from $1.00; Special 69c
Longies, sizes 6 to 18; Spring patterns; pr. 1.00
Men's Dress Pants $1.79 up
Children's Dresses; fancy sping prints (fast color) 25c and up
Men's and Boy's Shirts and Shorts; garment 15c
Boys' Overalls; sizes 4 to 18; pair 39c
Men's Overalls, formerly sold for $1.25; pr. 79c
Ladies' Silk Slips; sizes 32 to 46 at 39c
Silk Panties, pair 9c
Oil Cloth, yard 23c
Curtain Materials; 15c quality, yard 9c
Ladies' Dress Sweaters 49c
Pleated Skirt sin all the new shades, sizes $1.79
Men's and Boys' Spring Sweaters, with or without sleeves 89c
Men's Dress Oxfords; per pair 1.89
Men's Dress Socks (Jerks) 3 pair for 25c
A BIG SPECIAL
Ladies' Hats, purchased 6especially for this sale 25c

We have a complete line of Easter novelties and a big line of Candies that we are selling at cost price. See us for your Spring Outfit and Easter Items.

Peace—With What?

PEACE is defined as "a state of quiet or tranquillity; freedom from disturbance or agitation; calm; repose."

Generally speaking, humanity knows not where to find true tranquillity, nor with what to make a compact in order to be free from disturbance. It perplexedly views the spectacle of men and nations that have little or no peace even after making great sacrifices to obtain it. Many gaze uncomprehendingly upon the settled peace of the reformer who has perhaps provoked storms of hate and opposition, but who nevertheless is himself serene, because he is in agreement with Truth and good.

With what then shall we seek to be in agreement? Here is indeed the vital question, for our choice will result either in gaining spiritual peace or in experiencing the lack of it. In seeking a basis for peace, should we not turn to the Bible, the acknowledged storehouse of true wisdom? If we accept its inspired teachings, which reveal God, good, as the basis for all action, agreement, and being, shall we not find our peace in reflecting Him? . . .

Attempts to make peace with human personalities as such, or with shifting material conditions and temporal pressures, bring only confusion. Since Truth, Life, and Love alone are enduring, there can be intelligent expectancy of peace only through conscious agreement with divine Principle. The would-be peace which springs from human temporizing, is as temporary and unsatisfying as is its illusive foundation. Enduring peace is built upon an enduring basis.

The decisions of world politics cannot prevent the individual from experiencing peace thfough his adherence to Truth. Nothing can stop one from loving and being loved, from being grateful to God for His goodness, and from helping others to be happy by his expression of God's goodness. Mary Baker Eddy says in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, (p. 264) "Spiritual living and blessedness are the only evidences, by which we can recognize true existence and feel the unspeakable peace which comes from an all-absorbing spiritual love."

Neither in matter, nor in false material sense, nor in human policy, is peace to be found. That which denies the power and presence of God can never contribute to one's conscious at-one-ment with spiritual good. The material and temporal, which are opposed to spiritual harmony, do not constitute reality. Spiritual sense discerns the allness of God, the nothingness of matter, and the powerlessness of physical sense to interfere with divine facts. When one is at peace with God, whatever seems to oppose one's manifestation of good is neutralized by the fact that good is true, and that its suppositious opposite is untrue.

Christ Jesus expressed more Godlikeness than any other who has ever walked the earth, and he therefore was more conscious of peace than any other. He knew that spiritual peace was one of the greatest blessings he could leave to men, for he said, before parting from his beloved disciples (John 14:27): "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." He spoke more than once of peace as being the result of following in his footsteps. Hate and misunderstanding might beset the path of his faithful followers, but their peace, founded upon the rock, Christ, would remain undisturbed. Such peace is bigger than circumstances, and circumstances do not change it.

All who acknowledge Christ Jesus as Master and Way-shower can find their peace where he found his, namely, in the daily demonstration of Truth and Love. As Paul declared (I Corinthians 3:11), "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

NOTICE to BOONE CO. WOOL GROWERS

There will be a meeting for the Wool Growers at the court house at Burlington, Monday, April 3, 1939, at 1:00 P. M—Slow Time.

LILLARD SCOTT, Sec.-Treas.,
Burlington, Ky., Route 2.

EASTER SPECIAL

A SPECIAL FOR APRIL AND MAY:
$5.00 Oil Wave For $3.00
Scalp Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Walton, Ky. EDNA STAMLER, Prop. Phone 682



THE JOHN R. COPPIN COMPANY

SEVENTH and MADISON COVINGTON, KY.

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Garnet Scott does not improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Robert Huey and Mrs. Willie Huey were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walton.

Mrs. Harvey Barlow spent Friday with her sister, Mr. Percy Pope.

Vivan Hood and Paul Craven were calling on her kinspeople here Wednesday evening.

Rev. Loney Conley and Dave Horn were weekend guests of the Kite-Purdy family.

Little Corrine Walton spent Friday morning at the dentist's in Rising Sun, Ind.

Mrs. Noel Walton and son spent the past week with her parents in Dayton, Ky.

BEAVER LICK

Don't forget the services at the Baptist church Sunday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. All are invited.

Howe Hood, of Gallatin County, visited his sister, Mrs. Rex Kite, and Mr. Kite Sunday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek gave them a surprise party Saturday evening, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. They received a number of nice gifts and all reported a nice time.

Members and friends of the Christian church are making plans to send a case of eggs to the Orphan's Home at Louisville for Easter. All donations will be appreciated and eggs should be left at Lester Gaines, no later than Tuesday April 4, so they may be sent to the Home before Easter.

Miss Anna Belle Readmiur daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glan Readmiur and Howard E. Moore son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore were united in marriage by the Rev R. M. Baldwin at the Methodist parsonage, last Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Atha. These young folks have many friends who join in wishing them a long happy journey through life.

Word was received here last week that Tommy Jones, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jones, who recently moved to Crittenden, was seriously injured when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home there. We sincerely hope the little fellow will soon recover.

OAKLAND RIDGE

Saturday night and Sunday, 25, and 26 are church services here at the Oakland church. Preaching will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. John Kink. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Mrs. Herman Cushman, who has been ill for the past week. We are glad to report she is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond House who for the past year has been living on the farm of the Leary sisters have moved to the farm of Stanley Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller will move to the farm vacated by them.

Miss Gertrude House, who has been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Owen county spent Saturday and Sunday here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie House.

Ernest and Russell Cushman left Monday for Lexington where they have employment.

23 DONATE SEWER RIGHTS TO ELSMERE

Elsmere's $350,000 municipal sewer system approximately 20 per cent completed, was given added impetus Tuesday night when residents of the city donated 33 needed rights of way.

Three other rights of way, outside the city in the line to be taken by the outlet main, also were donated. City Attorney Ervin L. Bramlage announced.

This leaves but three needed rights of way in the whole system yet to be obtained, the attorney revealed.

Advertise in the Walton Advertiser consistently—it pays.

ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR



Already the dairy barn is built; some of the cattle selected, and definite plans have been made for taking 150 of the finest dairy cattle of North America to the New York World's Fair. In the above picture is shown the ground-breaking party that started the project on its way. The calves came to represent the five dairy breeds which will participate and from left to right they are Guernsey, Jersey, Brown-Swiss, Holstein, and Ayrshire.

The folks with them are: (Left to right) George M. Waugh, Jr., executive vice-president, The Borden Company; Wm. F. Fretz (petting calf), representing the American Guernsey Cattle Club; Lou Morley, Secretary, American Jersey Cattle Club; Everett Waddy, Jr., representing the Brown - Swiss Association; D. N. Boice, representing the Brown-Swiss Association; Theodore G. Montague, President The Borden Company; Grover Whalen, representing the New York World's Fair; Mark Kenney, representing the Holstein-Friesian Association; D. W. McLaury, the Holstein-Friesian Association; Henry W. Jeffers, Sr., representing the Walker-Gordon Laboratories, Division of The Borden Company.

The cows will be milked three times daily and will be fed, housed and cared for as part of the Borden exhibit. The display is located on the Central Mall of the World's Fair and for once the dairy cow has "made Broadway."

CRITTENDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsen and son Bobby Lee were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gardner.

Miss Carol Brown has been ill his week with the flu and was unable to teach school.

Mr. Ben Schmieder is still seriously ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller (nee Amy Lee Murry) are receiving congratulation of their wedding which occured in Louisville last September. They are at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Mrs. Orville Workman is spending a week visit with her sister in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mr. Clif Nedlund of Miami, Fla, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mann.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor who are employed at Central State Hospital, Lakeland, spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton, son and daughter visited friends in Covington, Friday.

T. V. Sisson of Covington was a buiness visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Van Spencer and son, Geo. Warren of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor.

Mrs. Stella Miskell was a business visitor at Dayton, Ohio, Friday.

R. H. Story and D. A. Clifton each had the misfortune of losing a horse last week.

Mis Myrtle Edward spent Friday night with her aunt in Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miskell and daughter, Carolyn of Norwood, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. George Miskell and daughter of Covington were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miskell and family.

Joe Ellis and sons of Ludlow called on relatives here Sunday.

Do you need letter heads, envelopes, statements, business cards, etc? If so, call The Advertiser.

POPULAR GROVE

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie QJones, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mr. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herndon and daughter, Linda Lou, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bartram spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Yancey and son.

Mrs. Kathryn Connelly spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Anie Brock.

Miss Louise Hall is very ill with he scarlet fever and we hope for er a speedy recovery.

Miss Fannie Herndon spent a few ays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. nd Mrs. Cortney Stewart.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and rs. Court Yancey were Mr. and rs. J. W. True and sons.

Mrs. Thelma Bratram and daughter spent a few days with her mother.

The family of Mrs. Sara Maddox have our deepest sympathy, who passed away, March 22, 1939.

UNION

Miss Charlene Gilbert and friends f Cincinnati, were week-end guests f her mother, Mrs. Lena Gilbert.

Russell and Raymond Brock, of Elliston, were week-end guests of heir aunt, Mrs. Daisy Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee entertained Sunday, Mr. John Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnanee Hill and family, Mr. Dewey and Mrs. Clara Bruce, nd hand daughterh, of Sanders.

Mrs. Nora Davis returned home Thursday after spending several days in Louisville with her daughter, Mrs. Bud Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman returned home with her for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raywood Beatty, of Frankfort, are entertaining a small son, James Ray, who arrived in their home recently. Mr. Beatty formerly lived at Jonesville, Ky., and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bradney, of this place.

SPARTA

Mrs. Lummie McHatten spent the week here, the guest at the Winn Clarke home.

Mrs. Hazle Brock and son, Hubert, accompanied by Mr. Stanley Brock, of Covington, left Friday for Fort Worth, Texas, to visit Miss Brock, daughter of Mrs. Brock and niece of Mrs. Hazle. They will be gone two weeks.

Sparta school closed Friday, with graduating exercises held at Sparta Christian Church. Mrs. Emma K. Riley furnished the music for the occasion.

Prof. Gilly Green and wife left Saturday for their home in Frankfort, where they will spend the summer months before returnin gto resume work in the school here.

John Chambers, of Sanders, spent Thursday here, the guest of his relative, Mrs. Sue Garvey.

Chester O'Connor and wife moved last week from the Wiladeen Nursery to his farm on Sparta Heights.

Sunday night, Ezra Martin, of Owenton, while returning home from Sparta, lost control of his car and went over the embankment about two miles north of Sparta into Twomile Creek. The car was badly damaged, while the driver escaped unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy entertained Saturday night at bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Byron Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Chester O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. William Craig.

Thomas Weldon and wife, of Rising Sun, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Weldon's brother, Mr. P. L. Riley, and wife.

Whale Aids Hospital

EDINBURGH.—Left by the tide on Trent bank, near Scundthorpe, a whale weighing three and one-half tons was bought from the customs authorities for $2.50 by William Starkey. The whale was then placed on exhibition and the proceeds donated to Scundthorpe hospital.

Bug in Ear 26 Years

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.—Somebody literally must have put a bug in Mrs. Lizzie Metcalfe's ear 26 years ago. A recent X-ray examination revealed the insect in a good state of preservation. Mrs. Metcalfe said she had been having trouble with her ear since 1912.

Colt Runs Like Deer

OVID, N. Y.—"Whatisit," a freak colt that looks something like a mule and runs more like a deer, frolics on Leon C. Wickham's farm.

A REAL GOLD BRICK IS POLICE PUZZLE

Loot Is Found Melted Into Precious Ingot.

FLORENCE.—An ingot of pure gold has baffled Italian police and hampered the liquidation of two cases of robbery perpetrated here last summer.

Several months ago a band of thieves broke into Villa Marmagliano, mansion of Mrs. Beulah Branch, widow of a Chicago banker, for many years a resident of Florence. They carried off money, silverware and jewels with a total value of more than $100,000.

A short time later another theft, the traces of which had strange resemblance to the one at Villa Marmagliano, occurred in the palace of Goffredo Visconti, an eccentric 80-year-old multimillionaire of Florence.

Police put their ablest detectives on the case and after four months arrested a prominent jeweler, Sestilio Giannini, of Florence on charges of receiving stolen goods.

Following Giannini's confession police captured Otello Balzani, leader of a band of half a dozen thieves, including his 26-year-old mistress, Valeria Uccifiti. Police have rounded up the entire band, which now is awaiting trial in the Murate jail of Florence.

In the home of a member of the band, Angiolo Cini, police found an ingot of pure gold weighing about 350 grams.

Cini confessed that part of the gold bracelets and earrings stolen from Villa Marmagliano had been melted together with rings and other jewels stolen from Visconti's home.

Mrs. Branch's jewels were recovered in part in Giannini's shop, but a diamond ring worth $10,000 and a pearl necklace of greater value have not been found.

Police have not reached any decision regarding the gold ingot, which perhaps will be equally divided between the American widow and the aged Visconti.

Dr. C. E. PARSLEY

Will attend the Spitler College of Mechano-Therepy in Eaton, Ohio, the week of April 3rd to 7th, inclusive.

Therefore, his office will be closed during the day. He will have evening hours, 6:00 to 9:00 p. m., every evening except Thursday.

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 FIRST PRIZE — LENA SANDERS

$5.00 SECOND PRIZE — MARY NEAL

$1.00 THIRD PRIZES — MRS. J. R. NAIVE, BILL LOCKE, VIRGINIA RICHARDS, BRACKIE BEACH

DRAWING THIS WEEK

Drawing This Week At Cluster & Lusby's

NOW ON DISPLAY

SILVER JUBILEE

KELVINATORS

AT ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME PRICES!



Down Go Operating Costs! Kelvinator's Sensational POLARSPHERE Uses Current only 20% of the Time Start Saving NOW!

COME IN AND HELP US celebrate Kelvinator's 25th anniversary. For never before have we been able to offer such amazing refrigerator values as these big, beautiful new 1939 SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS!

Here's a refrigerator that will change all your ideas about refrigerators . . . just as the first Kelvinator of 25 years ago changed the ideas of that day.

It's powered with the silent POLARSPHERE . . . a sensational cold-making unit sealed away in a gleaming ball of steel! Uses current *only 20% of the time* . . . keeps operating costs down *low*.

We're offering unbelievably low prices on these beautiful new 1939 models by Kelvinator, oldest maker of electric refrigerators. It's your big chance. Come in —start saving—NOW!



As Low as **$154.50** BUYS THE BEAUTIFUL 6 CUBIC FOOT "THRIFTY 6"

A FEW CENTS A DAY IS ALL IT TAKES!

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

COME IN—START SAVING TODAY!

A Zestful Way to Serve Onions!

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

MOST everyone loves onions, and we've found that this pleasing addition of creamy Cottage Cheese makes a fascinating dish that fits well into any meal—and into any budget.

SCALLOPED ONIONS WITH COTTAGE CHEESE

6 large onions
1 cup cottage cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

Peel the onions, slice thinly and place ½ of them in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Dot with the cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon of the butter, and sprinkle with ½ of the crumbs and salt and pepper. Top with the remaining onion slices and dot with the remaining butter and crumbs. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about 30 minutes. Uncover and bake for 20 to 30 minutes longer or until the onions are tender. Serves six. ●

Public Sale

Saturday, April 1

1 P. M. Slow Time

About Two Miles South of Florence, Ky., on U. S. Highway 25, Adjoining Red Arrow Tourist Camp. Having sold my farm, I will sell on the above date to the highest bidder regardless of price or weather, the following described Personal Property:

LIVE STOCK

Five Milch Cows, One 4 year old Jersey Cow, calf just vealed; 4 year old cow, fresh in April; Fine Guernsey Cow, will milk 5 gallons per day; Holstein Cow, fresh; Jersey Cow, 7 years old, fresh in May, no better. Fancy Saddle Horse or will work anywhere; Sow and Nine Pigs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One-Horse Mowing Machine; Hay Rake; Some Tobacco Sticks; Sled; Scraper; Ladders, Lawn Roller, Turnin Plow, Jumping Shovel, Rastus Plow; Wire Stretchers; Post Hole Digger; Scythe, Cider Mill; Large Tree Pruners; Railroad Jack; Lot Small Tools; Two Sets Work Harness; Saddle and Bridle; Emery Wheel; Complete equipment for small dairy and other articles.

FURNITURE

Cherry Antique Piano; Antique Secretary; Antique Dresser; Kitchen Table; One Cooking Stove; Table and Some Chairs.

FEED: About 50 Bushels of Corn.

TERMS: MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE.

SIDNEY TAYLOR, OWNER

COL. R. G. KINMAN, Auctioneer.

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

QUICK RECIPE FROM THE PANTRY SHELF

How often have guests dropped in on Sunday noons and you wished you could invite them to remain for an informal "bite"? But the neighborhood grocery store was closed and there just was not the making of a meal in the house.

A clever way to avoid such a contingency is to keep on one of your pantry shelves the making of a dish that can be put together in a hurry and yet maintain your reputation as a cook as well as a hostess.

For such an occasion stock up with a couple of boxes of macaroni, one or two cans of No. 2 tomatoes and two six-ounce jars of shrimps. Onions being a staple are always on hand and the only other ingredients are sugar, salt and pepper also staples.

Then, if you want to put together a quick and filling dish you are well prepared. To serve four, take one box of macaroni, and cook in boiling water until tender. Open a jar of shrimps and remove the black veins. Open a can of tomatoes and mix with the shrimps and macaroni. Chop up fine a medium sized onion and add to the mixture. Season with a teaspoon of sugar (to counteract the acid of the tomatoes), salt and pepper. Pour in a casserole and bake in a moderately hot oven for 40 minutes.

Dine at
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON, KY.

HOT OFF FIFTH AVENUE

Flower Topknots

A frivolous but utterly fetching addenda to your new spring ensemble for dress up wear would be one of the little toplnots of flowers shrouded in yards of veiling while masquerade under the name of hat. They may be had in a variety of flower interpretations but are particularly charming when made of jonquils, narcissus, iris or roses.

Gaiety In Gloves

Bright hued gloves will be an almost ubiquitous part of smart ensembles this spring. The gloves are being shown in both suedes and leathers, among the newest being those of pigskin in the season's high style colors, which are cyclamen, fuchsia, aqua blue and hyacinth.

Seashell Boutonnieres

These wee little shells that sprinkle Miami sands are being used by the novelty jewelry makers to fashion boutonnieres for spring suits. Strung on wires and painted in the brighter colors, the shells are fashioned to resemble bunches of tiny flowers.

Monogram Pins

Keep an eye out in your favorite store for the new monogram pins, to be had both in silver and gilt finish. The pins are so reasonably priced that you will be able to afford both gold and silver finish ones and they are decorative and vastly useful.

MUSCLE HARMONY IS IMPORTANT TO GRACE

Beauty experts may differ as to make-up and shades of powder and lipstick, but they are all in agreement on one point, and that is bodily grace and really well proportioned figure cannonly be achieved with exercise.

Diet, of course, has its place in the picture they say, and massage is excellent for those lump protuberances that frequently are so inflexible to reducing treatments, but neither diet nor massage can take the place of exercise.

A set of exercises much in vogue with Hollywood stars is that which is done with a strong rubber band. Use of the band makes it possible to bring into play each set of muscles and thus exercises of this type have the value of normalizing the figure. It is simple to fasten the band to a door—only be careful that it is securely fastened so that it cannot give way and cause a fall or snap back and cause a bruise. It is also possible to have the band attached to a small piece of metal or wood that has been clamped to the wall.

One simple exercise is to pull back on the band while holding the shoulders erect. This slenderizes the shoulders and back. Another movement is to step on the band and pull vigorously. This reduces the hips and develops the bust. In this one the head and chest are held high and there is the combined strain on all the muscles, followed by quick relaxing, which is ideal for perfect poise and equilibrium.

The safest and most successful way to get a set of exercises designed for your own particular needs is to go to your own beauty parlor or gymnasium and discuss your figure problems with them. Then ask them for a set of home exercises to accompany regular visits to the gymnasium, which undoubtedly will prove advisable.

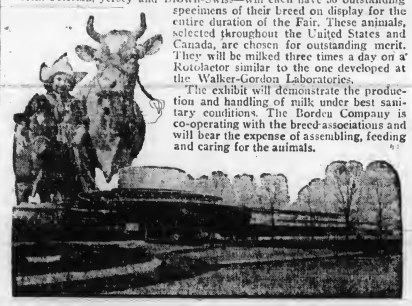
First Aid For Carvers

Even the most unsophisticated carver may attack the roast or duck with confidence if armed with one of the new pronged holders which is guaranteed to stop skidding. The new gadgets are of nickel-plated brass with two efficient prongs about two and a half inches apart. They are moderately priced and undoubtedly will be hailed with thanksgiving by the man of the house.

Pure-Bred Cows Going to World's Fair

This photograph shows the partly completed building which will house the "Dairy World of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair in 1939. In it the five pure-bred associations—Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey and Brown-Swiss—will each have 30 outstanding specimens of their breed on display for the entire duration of the Fair. These animals, selected throughout the United States and Canada, are chosen for outstanding merit. They will be milked three times a day on a Rotolactor similar to the one developed at the Walker-Gordon Laboratories.

The exhibit will demonstrate the production and handling of milk under best sanitary conditions. The Borden Company is co-operating with the breed associations and will bear the expense of assembling, feeding and caring for the animals.



Dairy Cattle Royalty to Grace World's Fair



This young lady and her pure-bred companion were photographed while attending ground-breaking ceremonies for the "Dairy World of Tomorrow" on the World's Fair grounds at New York.

The "Dairy World of Tomorrow" is to be one of the striking exhibits at the 1939 Fair. Here 150 dairy cows, each a queen on the basis of her type and performance, will be on exhibit. These cows will be selected by the Breed Association representing the following breeds, Jerseys, Guernseys, Holstein - Friesians, Brown - Swiss, and Ayrshires. These cows will be milked three times daily on a rotolactor equipped with magnetic milkers—giving the public a chance to observe the most modern methods in handling milk. In addition to the cows mentioned, calves and a bull of each breed will be on display.

The "Dairy Worki of Tomorrow" is being staged by the five breed associations mentioned above in cooperation with The Borden Company for the purpose of showing the place of the pure-bred cow in the economics of dairying.

Aluminum Blinds

A new type of venetian blind now on the market is made of aluminum and consequently is easily cleaned, impervious to discoloration from rain and needs no periodic refurbishing. Other virtues of the new blinds are that in winter they reflect the heat of the room inwards and in summer the sun's heat is reflected outward.

Polish For Antiques

A polish which decorators and makers of fine furniture have used for years to protect the patina of old woods is now available in the general market and should be in the mop closet of every owner of antique furniture. The polish also may be used for leather, bronze and other metals and is no more expensive than other good polishes.

4-H CORN CHAMPION GRAYSON BOY STATE

Hasting Suepr Prolific corn was planted on goood soil that had been treated with limeston, superphosphate and manure, and then 100 pounds of fertilizer was placed in the corn rows. The stalks greww 12 to 18 feet high, with two to seven ears per stalk.

Dry weather and storms damaged the crop; otherwise Brownie believes he would have produced 125 bushels on an acre. In 1937 Brawnie produced 101 bushels on an acre, and was second in the state 4-H club corn growing contest.

Second place in the 1938 contest went to 13 year old James O. Davis of Bell county. His acre of Tennessee Red Cob yielded 79 bushels.

CHILD'S APPETITE MAY NEED TEMPTING

Children are great imitators. Like adults, they sometimes get fatigued, want attention or get just plain bored with routing of living. Then they may refuse to eat. Mrs. Mary Van Cleve, in charge fo the University of Kentucky nursery school makes the following suggestions:

Let the child rest 15 to 20 minutes before mealtime.

Don't coax the child to eat; it makes him worse. For your own sake, as well as his pay as little attention to his not eating as possible—he will recover more quickly.

Children are astute observers; so try, as parents, not to have food dislikes. However, the 'yum yum spimach" school doesn't fool onyone. Most parents aren't good actors.

A good general rule is to have part of everything composing the meal eaten before dessert is served. Have a simple dessert that is an integral part of the whole meal.

On an ocean liner, a person recovering from seasickness has his appetite tempted before he is fed. The sam eplan often works with children. Serve, not huge quantities of food, but rather sandwiches made from thinly cut bread, with just a hint of parsley or lettuce; small bowls of vegetable soup or stew or the non-greasy variety; and small bowls of vegetable soup or stew of the non-greasy variety and small servings of daintily prepared vegetables.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Seventy two McCracken county farmers are much interested in stawberry growing and have token part in meetings in several communities. Paul Farlow ofthe Illinois Central Railroad has cooperated in the project.

More than 600 lambs will be ready for sale in the late spring in Greenup county, where 27 sheep raisers have 95 percent of the stock. A relatively new industry for Greenup, it as already proved profitable.

Waine county farmers interested in better hog production have sponsored the importation of purebred gilts and boars into widely-separated parts of the county. Last month, 26 were brough in.

Boyle county's record: five carloads of phosphate spread (one carload used last year); 10,000 tons of limestone ordered double last year's total use), and at least 25 erosion control demonstrations set up with a possibility of more later.

More than 250 members of the Harrison county rural electrification project attended a meeting celebrating the energizing of 60 miles of line. Approximately 180 farm families will be served by this line. Much new equipment such as washing machines, irons, lamps, etc., have been purchased.

Goals of Breathitt county farmers include reducing acreage put to corn by getting a larger yield thru use of lime and phosphate; more attention to feed the family from the farm program; better fencing of pasture, and higher grade poultry.

For Shaved Ice

An ice cube crusher may now be had attached to a tub, which serves as an ice container. The crusher holds three trays of ice cubes and has a removable hopper. A budget item, the crusher is one of three gadgets which will make itself an indispensable pantry item shortly after acquisition.

Writer Finds Daily Newspapers Greatest Source of Inspiration

THE daily newspaper is the greatest source of inspiration for Rita Weiman, popular short story writer. At least ninety percent of the stories she has written drew their first breath somewhere on a newspaper page. This is the method she employs to bring her stories to life: a certain item in a paper strikes a chord in her imagination; she clips it, pastes it on a sheet of paper, and immediately sets down her "fiction-eer's" reactions. If the reactions are all-powerful she begins drafting a story on the spot; if not, she files the item away for possible future material.

Rather than the headline itself, Miss Weiman is primarily interested in the human motives back of the news. That is, what prompted certain characters to act the way they did; what was the psychology behind all their actions and movements. This, for Miss Weiman, is her story, what she calls "the unwritten story behind the news." In final form, her story may be totally unlike the original item that struck the first spark, for, as she says, some of the actual happenings of the day would be labeled "fantastic" if they were reproduced fictionally. A good example of this would be the Musica story. "Impossible," "too fabulous," "not a grain of possible authenticity," "too unreal to have any bearing on humanity," might well have been some of the complaints thrown at a fiction writer's head had the story ever been written in the past.



RITA WEIMAN

Characters are real only when they create their own situations, Miss Weiman says. They are perfectly clear to her when she sits down to write, but she lets them run their own course, rather than force them to things against their own will, figuratively speaking.

Miss Weiman, who has contributed to such magazines as Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Collier's, the Saturday Evening Post, and the late Pictorial Review, writes her stories in longhand. There is something about the typewriter that frightens her. She usually writes a story only twice, the original version (which she corrects as she goes along) and the final one. A story of 5,000 words takes her about three weeks; one of 15,000 words about six weeks.

Miss Weiman is married and lives in the country in a house "so conducive to work." Six hours a day she puts in at her work, three in the morning and three in the afternoon. She loves writing, one reason being it's essential for her disposition. As her husband puts it, "she's impossible to live with when not working."

As for advice to the young writer, Miss Weiman says get all the learning you can about the arts—not for the information or factual knowledge itself, but for the love of rhythm and symmetry one acquires, so essential when putting words down on paper. As for further advice, well—read the newspapers and try hiding away in the country, if you're from the city, or vice versa: a fireplace and green fields for the city-folk and the roar of a subway and bustling Times Square for those from out yonder.

HOLDS DOWN EMBASSY

London, March 28.—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today said messages from his son, Joseph, Jr., in Madrid, indicated he was safe in the 8 pantish capital, which was surrendered to the nationalists. Young Kennedy has been "holding down the old embassy building in Madrid with the aid of a caretaker," his father said.

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With The Reds--

Whatever enthusiasm exists about the Incinnati Reds is due principally to their battery strength and crew of long distance sockers who helped the Reds avarage more runs per game thany any other national League team last season.

However, an overlooked factor in the development of the Redleg machine is that they are a stream-lined outfit with one ofthe fastest line-ups in either major league. At six of their positions they can show players who are among the speed merchants of the league, and when Johnny Vander Meer is in the pitching box they can exhibit a seventh speedster. Vander Meer is one of the best runners on the squad

Attention was called to the presence of sped on the Reds when Bill Werber, one of the best baserunners in the business, was purchased from the Philadelphia Athletics for third base duty. Suddenly close followers of the club became speed conscious, particularly when they were made to realize that Werber three times led the American League in stolen bases.

And so, each position was analyzed with the result that the proof of a streamlined team was brought forth. It isn't that the Reds go in for baseballing on a big scale. This isn't the case because the presence of long distances sockers discounts the value of this sort of offensive, particularly with young, inexperienced men. Speed can be utilized in other ways, for instance, the covering of greater defensive territory and the gaining of an extra base of hits to safe ground, etc.

Baseball is built on a foundation of speed. Everything evolves around it. This applies to both offensive and defenive sides. This coveres one of the reasons why the Reds have moved up so high in the National League deroy in such a hsort space of time. Two years ago the Reds did not possess the speed they have today. They were slow team They finished last. Today they are outstanding in this respect and they are rated as contenders.

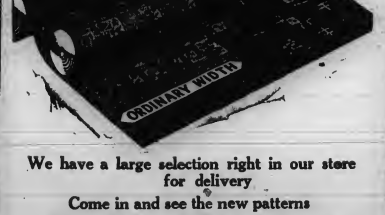
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MUNICIPAL CURBS ON DOOR TO DOOR SALES DEBATED BY WRITERS

What about the house-to-house salesman? Are his calls a nuisance that should be curbed by city ordinances, such as some cities now enforce? Or are they indispensable contributions to household efficiency and to merchandising in general? Two authorities debate this timely lesson the the current Rotarian Magazine

B. S. Hoover, former mayor of Green River, Wyoming, the town where the ordinance banning the uninvited door-to-door salesman was enacted, speaks from his experience: "The ordinance was adopted at the request of numerous private residents who were exceedingly annoyed by repeated uninvited visitations." These salesmen, he states, are schooled to high-pressure tactics, disregard the amenities, and hold that "meriness' pays. Through unwillingness to be rude Mr. Hoover holds, many people are overborne y these tactics. After the salesman has gone, they find they are in for it; often they have to accapsomething they don't really want and perhaps can't afford.

"Now, there is certainly no urgent social need for salesmanship of this kind," insisted Mr. Hoover. "In the old days of bad roads and farscattered stores, it was often a real convenience to have a traveling trader come to the door once in a while. But today virtually every community is served by modern mercantile establishments . . . We feel it is only right that the business of the community should be handled through the institutions that make our communities possible the people who employ local labor, pay taxes, and help maintain the schools and churches.'

Herbert J. Taylor, president of the Club Aluminum Company, states the case for house-to-house selling. "Consider the contribution that direct selling makes to the progress of civilization by introducing new products," he writes. "The man who first made can openers is said to have tried selling them in stores, but without success. Then he turned to house-to-house solicitation. Soon customers demanded that retail stores keep them in stock . . . Oil burners, vacuum sweepers, electric washing machines and ironers, and refrigerators were introduced o ydoor-to-door salesmen."

He further states that if such laws as the Green River ordinance were universally adopted, they would wipe out the jobs of 250,000 full-time and part-time door to door sellers, about 75 per cent of whom live in the communities in which they sell. "Laws prohibiting all uninvited calles of salesmen as homes," says Mr. Taylor, "interfere with the personal freedom of the housewife to buy either new or established products when and where she chooses."

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GOING BY CAR? THEN HERE ARE SOME TIPS

Soon several million motorists will be off on automobile tours. But not all will have the good time they expect. Headaces, backaches, and grief await man of them. Yet Paul W. Kearney, in the current Rotarian Magazine, indicates that these annoyances can be cut to a minimum by heeding a few commonsense rules. Here is a condensed list of his do's and don't's for motorists:

1. Eat lightly while on tour. Heavy eating causes drowsiness.
2. Stop now and then for a rest. Play catch or hang by your hands from a tree limb.
3. Take an emergency can of gasoline. One and a half million motorists ran out of gas last year.
4. Avoid excessive fatigue. If you must drive when fagged out, reduce speed and use extra caution.
5. Take along duplicate car keys, but let someone besides the driver carry them.
6. Carry a tire gauge. When driving on a hot day, check tire pressures.
7. Have a block of wood suitable for use under your jack on soft ground.

TRIS SPEAKER SEES SANDLOT BASEBALL AS CRIME CHECK

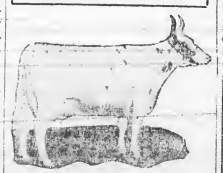
As sandlot baseball increases in a community its juvenile crime rate decreases Tris Speaker former big-league player, points out in current Rotarian Magazine.

The man regarded by many as baseball's point's out in the mfwypzg baseball's greatest outfielder now gives much of his time to spreading interest in the national pastime by teaching school boys its fundmentals. With Lew Fonseca, former White Sox star, and other players he has conducted baseball schools in Chicago, Boston and other cities and few of the lads ever cut classes.

"Nobody, of course, will ever be able to say just how much those boys learned from us about baseball," comments Speaker." "But this We do know, their interest was simulated to a high degree, and the police told us that Juvenile delinquency decreased as much as 35 percent in some of the neighborhoods where we conduct our schools."

For futher evidence of preventing crime through vacant-lot games, Speaker cites his home city Cleveland, Ohio, where similar schools have been held. He reports that Eliot Ness, the city safety director cure told him that if amateur baseball did not occupy such a large place in the thoughts and actitives of Cleveland boys work of the police department would be tripled.

Queens for the Fair



When the World's Fair opens in New York in the spring of 1939, the dairy industry will be well represented. Five breeds of dairy cattle —Ayrshire, Brown-Swiss, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey—will each have thirty outstanding cows in the "Dairy World of Tomorrow." These 150 cows will be milked in the Borden Building on the Central Mall, using a rotolector equipped with magnetic milkers to do the job. Calves and bulls representative of each breed will also be on exhibit.

The animals are chosen by a special committee from each Breed Association, and will come from all parts of the United States and Canada as representatives of the best that the breed can produce. The Ayrshire cow shown above is one of the animals chosen.

In this exhibit not only the production of milk will be demonstrated, but the handling, bottling and sale of it will go forward under the eyes of the public. About one-third of the milk produced by the cows of this country is used as fluid milk. The rest is sold as butter, cheese, ice-cream, casein for paint, billiard balls, paper sizing, milk sugar for medicines, and in literally hundreds of others forms. The Borden exhibit will tell much of this story and give a better understanding of the place the dairy cow, as exemplified by these pure-breds, and the milk distributor play in the scheme of things.

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Girls Of That 'Uncertain Age' Get Life's Answers Early

ONCE a month the teen-age girls of Bethlehem, Pa., gather in the high-school auditorium "to find out." The doors are locked; not a boy is in sight.

Life grows more pleasant, living more gracious because of these meetings; for here the girls unburden their minds of questions they would not ask even the most sympathetic mother—questions of morals and manners.

The Bethlehem Girls' Council came into being three years ago. A group of enlightened women heard of a plan dealing with the problems of high-school girls and set about putting it into effect. They succeeded so well that the National Council of Women now has adopted the Bethlehem Plan and stand ready to sponsor girls' councils all over the country.

The plan is simply this: to let the girls teach themselves, rather than be lectured to, through their own dramatizations of playlets of morals and manners. There is a question-box into which the girls drop any questions they choose. They do not sign their names. From these questions the monthly plays are chosen. Members of the women's committee prepare a rough script and turn it over to the girls for polishing. Teenage language and atmosphere, of course, are employed.

Helen Welshimer, who was sent to Bethlehem by Good Housekeeping to make a first-hand study of the plan, relates her impressions in an article called "The Questions They Ask" in the April issue. She reports that all of Bethlehem agrees the plan is "the best thing that ever struck this town."

The playlets range in theme anywhere from the problems of smoking, drinking and petting to how to acquire charm, poise and personality. The following are a few of the questions already successfully answered:

How should you handle a boy who tries to get fresh?

Should you leave a boy when he has had too much to drink?

What do you think about going on blind dates?

How do YOU rate at a dance?

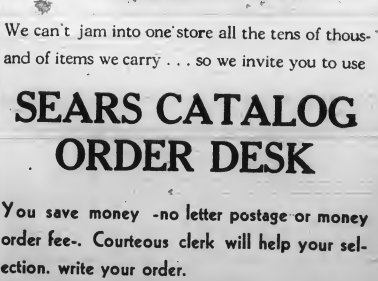
Is it right, when you have gone out with a boy a few times, to let him kiss you good-night?

In addition to these dramatizations, there are personal-appearance clinics and pre-marriage and pre-business classes, usually reserved for senior girls. Famous women physicians lecture on hygiene and health; then the girls hand in unsigned, written questions — the frankest sort of questions—which the lecturer answers in equally frank language.

Thanks to the Bethlehem Plan, girls of that "uncertain age" are going to have an easier time of it. They will be able to meet the world with greater assurance, knowing that what they have been taught will help make them better wives, better mothers and better citizens.

The National Council of Women is going to act as a clearing house for communities throughout the country, providing them at cost with detailed outlines of the Bethlehem Plan. The National Council of Women, Inc., may be reached at International Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City

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Political Announcement

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ward Yager for the office of Circuit Court Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all our friends and neighbors, who so generously offered and gave their assistance during the illness and death of our dear father, Cornelius Kenton Wood. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. Geo. R. Coe for his faithful medical attention. Rev. J. M. Ervin and Rev. Roy Johnson for their consoling words, those who gave the floral offerings and Chambers & Grubbs for the efficient manner in which they conducted the funeral.

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COMPENSATION BENEFITS NOW BEING PAID

Unemployment compensation benefits which are now being paid in this state have no relationship whatever to old age insurance benefits which are also under the Social Security Act.

"Recently, a number of workers are drawing unemployment compensation benefits under our state job insurance law hace called at this office to discuss this matter. Some of these workers thought the unemployment compensation which they get now might reduce the old age insurance annuities or lump sum benefit to which these workers may be entitled later.

"There is no connection between the two types of benefits. Job insurance benefits are paid by the state to workers who become employed and who are covered by this state's unemployment compensation law. Old age insurance benefits, for which workers contribute one per cent of their wages while employed in jobs covered by the Social Security Act, are paid to a worker when he reaches age 65 or to his legal heirs if he dies. There will be no deductions or chances in old age insurance benefits because of any payments made under our state's job insurance law," Mr. Decker concluded.

BROWN TO ANNOUNCE PLATFORM APRIL 6

Following a conference with Tom S. Rhea, Russeville, and other state Democratic polititions, John Y. Brown, Lexington, anti-administration candidate for governor, Tuesday said he would make his formal announcement, April 6.

Mr. Brown is expected to outline his platform along with his announcement at 5:45 p. m. (CST) over a Louisville radio station.

Others who attended Tuesday conference were Seldon R. Glenn, collector of internal revenue for Kentucky, and Ernest Thompson, Fayette County sheriff, Lexington.

Mr. Brown said he would urge taking maximum advantage of federal funds for old age pensions. This would mean a $30 monthly grant.

A record usm was voted by the Senate for peace time use by the War Department. Acording to the way events are happening in Europe its about time were breaking some kind of record.

Spring time is fishing time as hundreds of fishermen took to the streams in quest of their favorite sport. The warm weather afforded the Isaac Waltons a chance at their sport.

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FOR SALE—Several nice pedigreen White Rock Cockerels, 2 incubators in good condition, 400 and 600 capacity, priced to sell. We are agents for Simplex and Jamesway poultry equipment. See or write us should you need anything in this line. We will be glad to send catalogs. Wakefee Poultry Farm Crittenden, Ky Route 1

CHICKS—CHICKS—CHICKS From Blue Grass Hatchery. Write or prone me your orders for chicks, bloodtested 12 years, postage paid and delivered to your door for ony $6.95 per 100 Marred rocks, white rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff orpington, Large type white leghorns, chicks delivered Every Monday and Thursday, don't delay a moment, prices sure to be higher. Phone Walton 276, John Orr, Beaver Inn. Beaver Lick, Ky 3tp.

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—Fancy seven year old brood mare, in foal by the best percheon horse in the state. Or will trade for something to work every day. Must be good. Robert Chambers, R. 2 Walton Ky. 2tp

FOR SALE

ONE—8 year old rohn horse, sound ..and 'good worker; one 6 year old horse, single liner; One 6 year old black mare, good worker and gentle; one 3 year old filly. priced to sell. F. D. Cooke, Atwood, phone Ind. 484.

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching, Bloodtested; Simplex brooders; Jamesway equipment; Salesbury Remedies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky. Phone 384 20tf

FOR RENT—Rooms, Bath, with furnace heat, newly decorated. Board if desired. Mrs. Pace, 120 N. Main 3tpd

FOR SALE—3 Ton, 1st and 2nd cutting and 1 ton, 3rd cutting, also 1 ton sweet clover in bales. Dr. J. L. McCormack, Verona.

FOR SALE Young cow and calf; 5 pigs, 6 weeks old. Telephone 322 Independence, Bryan Armstrong. 2pd

FOR SALE 4 year old mare to exchange for sheep, cows or hogs. Call at Nicholson Farm near Kensinger or phone, Walton 121. 2pd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ford dump truck, 5 passenger Buick 5 passenger Willys Knight. All in good condition. Will accpet live stock. Nicholson and son. Phone Walton 121 2tpd

FOR SALE—Red clover Hay, 15c Mrs. Radie Stephenson, Ind 173.

FOR SALE —Team mules, 3 yrs old well broke; One 3 year old draft mare; 1 year colt; Registered cows and bred heifers . A. C. Johnson Walton 2tp

FOR RENT—6 room house, cow pasture, good garden, fine place to raise chickens located on Burlington Pike, just byond Florence. Inquire Emma D. Rouse, Florence Ky.

FOR SALE—A good team of work horses 7 and 8 years of age, guaranteed to work anyplace and anywhere. Will sell reasonable. Dr. H. F. Mann, Adm. of Calvin Peebles, Crittenden, Ky 3tc

FOR SALE—Good brood sow and 9 pigs. Dr. H. F. Mann. Crittenden ky, Williamstown 906 . 3tc

FOR SALE—One good horse and mare; one good team of mules. Will sell on team. J. E. Brewster, Bank Lick, Ky.

FOR SALE—. room cottage in Covington. well located in good neighborhood. $2,000—$200.00 cwn balance like rent, Watson Furniture Co, 434 Madison Ave. c

WANTED— A distributor for Cimo Beverages, for Boone and surrounding counties R. J. Sarver, Covington, Ky. phone H. Emlock 4047. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Filly, year old, sired by draft horse, mother saddle mare. Jesse Conrad, Crittenden, ky. pd

FOR RENT—4 room cottage and 6 acres land for pasture on Richwood and Beaver pike 1-4 mile from Dixie Highway. R. E. Ryle, Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE Clover hay $15 per ton Mrs. Radie Stephens.

WANTED—Laundry, capable, Mrs. Robert Strause, Walton, High st

FOR SALE—4 fresh Jersey cows. 2nd calves, 2 fresh heifers and One two year old Jersey bull. All eligibe for registry. J. W. Ewbank Phone 777, Warsaw, Ky R 1.

THAT DEPENDS

Frowsy Gent: "This liquor won't cause any damage to my eyes, will it?"

Husky Bartender: "Not if you've got the money to pay for it."

We are pleased to quote you the following prices, subject to change of the market:

Germozone Poultry Medicine
Per Bottle ..... $ .75

Crowley's Rat and Mouse Exterminator; per bottle .. .50

Big Bone Starting and Growing Mash; per 100 lbs. 2.15

Big Bone Fattening and Developing Mash; 100 lbs..... 1.75

Cracked Corn; 100 lbs..... 1.35

Big Bone Dairy Ration; 24 per cent protein; per ton..32.00

Big Bone Sheep Feed; per ton..33.00

FERTILIZER & GRASS SEED

Walton Feed Mills

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

Phone: 57

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FOR SALE— 2 year old apple trees 5 to 7 feet high $4.00 per doz; 12 leading varieties; also sweet cherry and pear trees 50c each, $5.00 per. dozen; also have gooseberry and strawberry plants. Nursery on Price Pike, 4 miles west of Florence, Sterling Rouse, Ludlow, Ky R. 2.? 3tc

MY HARNESS SHOP is at my home, one mile south of U. S. 42, on Gunpowder Creek. I make harness, belts, and other leather goods to order. I also repair Harness, etc. T. G. Lutes, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 413.

FOR SALE—Good Fresh Jersey Caw, One Team Work Mules. J. B. DOAN

FOR SALE — Four Fresh Jersey Cows, second calves; two fresh heifers and one past 2 year old Jersey bull. Sell or trade bull for bred Jersey cow of equal breeding, all eligible for registry. J. W. Eubank, Phone 777, Warsaw, Ky., Route 1.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer; good condition, heap. Gertrude Flynn, Walton, Ky., Phone 743.

SITUATION WANTED — Pratical nurse or housekeeper and companion to elderly lady. Excellent references and refined. Write Box 84 or Phone 42. Warsaw, Ky

FOR SALE—Three tons first and second cutting and one ton third cutting. Also one ton sweet clover in bales. Dr. J. F. McCormac.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, Boss, $10.00; Eureka Sweeper, like new, $12.50; Philco Radio, console, $15, guaranteed; New Dexter, Norge and Maytag Washers, $39.95 up. G. E. Refrigerators, $79.50, A-1. Ed Cooper, 15 East Seventh, Covington, Ky., COlonial 1267.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow with calf; good saddle and work horse. See Leo Flynn or call 745.

FOR SALE—One Holstein cow with calf by her side; heavy milker. R. S. Bingham, near Mt. Zion

Eastern trade got under way last week as retail merchants reported the largest sales of 1939.

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

NORMA SHEARER —— CLARK GABLE
—in—
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
Friday and Saturday, March 31st and April 1st.
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FREDRIC MARCH —— JOAN BENNETT
—in—
"TRADE WINDS"
Sunday, April 2nd
SPECIAL MATINEE A"" 2:30—ADMISSION 15c
One Evening Show 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
JOHN HOWARD —— HEATHER ANGEL
—in—
"Arrest Bulldog Drummond"
Also Chapter 12 of Serial — "FLAMING FRONTIER"
Monday, April 3rd.
Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
WILLIAM BOYD — GEO. HAYES — CHARLOTTE WYNTERS
—in—
"SUNSET TRAIL"
Tuesday, April 4th.
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 10c for Everrone

FLORENCE RICE — UNA MERKEL — ANN RUTHERFORD & MARY HOWARD
—in—
"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE"
Wednesday, April 5th
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30 and 10c

ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN NIGHT
JOE E. BROWN —— HELEN MACK — PAUL KELLY
—in—
"FIT FOR A KING"
Thursday, April 6th.
One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10 Cents for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

COMING—'Ice Follies' 'King of the Turf' 'Dawn Patrol' 'Tail Spin'

University of Ky. Library

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939 | Volume 24, Number 23.

Headline News

The Cincinnati Reds left their training camp at Tampa, Fla., and headed north for home, Sunday. A sure sign that spring is here.

England added another country to her growing ring around Germany today by adding Roumania to the list of allies.

Spain suspended payments of all debts incurred by the republican government. Thousands of Spaniards returned to their churches.

A New York gunman trapped in a house by cops surrendered to a priest after all attempts to drive him from the building had failed.

Japan renewed her fight for fishing rights in Russian waters.

The United States prepared to launch her seventh aircraft carrier "The Wasp" this week at Quincy, Mass.

Shoppers in the city and country districts prepared themselves for the best Easter Parade ever. Buying was reported reavy in all sections of the country .

The Yankee Clipper now on a tour of Europe landed at Bisearouse instead of Marseilles, France, because of high winds. Foreign Minister Bullitt waited all day for the Clipper to land.

A New York youth lost his life when he set his craft down at end of his safety rope when he was blown from a cliff which he was attempting to scale.

Clara Bunch of Missouri, set a new nonstop record for light planes when he shot his craft down at Roosevelt field today.

Execution of twenty-one was reported at Valencia by the government under Gen. Franco.

Compromise was sought on relief as the Senate groups voted on bills pretaining to that measures.

Hull denounced the border plans set forth by Nazi Germany in their talk on trade relations

All factions of the English government voiced their approval of Chamberlains about face in foreign policies.

At last it has begun to dawn on the Third Reisch that those peaceloving people of Europe will no longer tolerate the sword rattling of Hitler.

The House Groups of Congress set up a renewal of the President power to devaluethe dillar.

Wallis side stepped questions on Government asperation, but still power to devalue the dollar.

Automobile spooners got on back on the cops after being banned for spooning in the dark. They ceased to use the parks as a place to romance.

A court order was possible today to send up a youth for double slaying to the tune of nine years.

Rifle fiered by a Erlanger woman ended her life at her home in that city Monday.

A Jackson county farmer was shot to death at that city, by his gun in the hands ofa W. Va., youth.

U. S. HIGHWAY 25 ASSOCIATION GROUP PLANS ROAD ACTION

Delegation to Urge Immediate Repair or Reconstruction Of Highway Between Florence and Williamstown.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Boone Club Plans Summer Program

Nine members and one leader of the 4-H club met at 2:15 in the Walton-Verona high school study hall to conduct regular sewing lessons. The sewing class consists of 13 members. Much interest is being manifested by the members of the class

Boone county 4-H eclub members are making definite plans for this spring and summer, in their third series of meetings now being held, according to H. B. Drake, assistant county agent. These plans include arrangements for the spring rally to be held in Burlington, Saturday, May 13th. The club members along with their parents and friends from the entire county, will spend the day in having a good time, giving and watching demonstrations, judging contests, style shows, etc.

The demonstrations to be given will be improved farm practices illustrated in such a way that each person present will be able to carry out that practice on his farm. It will be the case of the boy teaching the man at the same time developing in himself certain abilities which will certainly be valuable to him in his later years.

Judging from the interest shown in the meetings already held, there will be a large number of these demonstrations given May 13th. The best teams will be selected to compete in a district contest at Williamstown later in the month. Winners in this contest will go to Junior Week which is held in Lexington the second week in June.

Each club is also making definite plans for its summer tour of projects. These will be held in July this year. Each member's project will be visited by the entire club of that community and any other interested persons. The purpose is to give each individual an opportunity to show what he has been doing as well as to allow others in the group to profit from his experience.

California State Commander Joseph S. Long of the American Legion, was a recent visitor on Treasure Island, where some 50,000 Legionnaires en route to the national convention previewed the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

ADKIN'S RESTURANT LOOTED FRIDAY

Thieves Enter Building Throubh Rear Window

The restaurant of Miss Elizabeth Adkins, Main Street, was broken into and looted Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The thieves gained entrance by breaking the lock on the rear window and entering the kitchen.

After helping themselves to all the cigarettes they prepared themselves a meal of fried eggs. They then dumped all the candy and moved all the dishes in their search for money.

Having thus supplied themselves with smokes they proceeded on their way. Loss was estimated at about $50. The robbery is thought to have been committed by person or persons passing through.

COURT OF HONOR

To Be Held By Gunpowder District

The first Gunpowder District Court of Honor will be held Thursday April 6th, 1939, 7:30 (C. C. T.) at the Florence High School Auditorium. Awards will be given the Scouts of the District for achievements in their test and friends and parents are cordially invited to attend.

An interesting program has been arranged and all Scouts and Scouters should attend even though they may not be appearing for an award at this meeting.

The Gunpowder District Committee will convenne for a short business meeting following the program.

NEW ENROLLEES

The CCC Camp located at Walton enrolled 210 new members here Monday to serve a six month inlistment. Of these 100 will be sent to man other camps. This will bring the allotment of this camp to about 200 members. Most of this group came from the neighboring cities of Covington and Newport.

Two hundred 40-acre farms are lost every day in the year through soil erosion.

But, according to Superintendent Darnell of CCC Camp, Walton, that rate of soil loss is going to decline materially if farmers continue their fight against erosion.

Mr. Darnell pointed to April 5 on the calendar. That date is the sixth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and that date six years ago, maked the beginning of the nation's first organized drive against soil washing.

Celebrating the anniversary, Camp Walton plans to hold open house on April 11 ,1939 at 1:00 p. m. Ceremonies will be under the direction of Mr. Darnell and Lt. Wehr, portraying the Camp's work in the soil conservation field has been prepared for visitors. Entertainment will consist of Tour of Camp, Moving Pictures, Exhibits of varous work done by Soil Conservation Service and Tour of Field Work.

The fact that 120 farmers in Boone, Grant Kenton and Gallatin counties are cooperating with the camp shows that they realize that soil erosion in an acute problem in this vicinity," Mr. Darnell said, in announcing the open house. Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, recently the equivalent of two hundred 40-acre farms every day through erosion. We are going down hill in respect to our soil, and most people do not realize the seriousness of the problem.

Dr. Bennett estimates that the country has lost 20 billion dollars doing their part to end this alarming wastage.

According to figures released by the superintendent, work done by the camp since its establishment of July 17, 1935, included strip cropping, buffer stripping, fencing, gathering limestone, building diversion ditches, tree planting and mulching.

Lieut. Welsh joined Mr. Darnell in inviting everyone to attend the open house.

GROWERS DEMONSTRATE NEW MELON VARITIES

Melon growers in Petersburg and Grant communities will have an opportunity to grow 3 new varieties of wilt resistant melons, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. These varieties are Hawkesbury or Grey Shipper, Stone Mountain No. 199 and Leesburg.

These new varieties will be compared with wilt resistant varieties previously grown and with non resistant varieties. The seed will be distributed in small amounts thru local community program project leaders.

Mrs. Ada Whitcomb

Mrs. Ada Whitcomb, 46 years old 321 Commonwealth Avenie, Erlanger ended her life with a 22 caliber rifle yesterday afternoon while her husband, George Whitcomb, was away from home, according to Dr. James P. Rife, Kenton County Coroner.

Whitcomb, who has had part time employment recently, left shortly after lunch for work. When he returned at at 5:30 o'clock, he found his wife seated in a chair, with a bullet hole through her stomach.

He rushed from the house as Dr. Rife was passing in an automobile. "My wife has just killed herself," he told the Coroner.

Dr. Rifle, on investigation, said Mrs. Whitcomb apparently had taken her life several hours earlier.

Whitcomb gave ill health as the reason for the act.

Two sons, George Whitcomb, Jr., Middletown, and Russell Whitcomb, who is with the United States Navy and a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Cincinnati, survive Mrs. Whitcomb.

Arrangements for services were handled by Philip Taliaferro funeral home, Erlanger.

Ralph Steger

Ralph Steger, age, seven week, died March 30 at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Covington. The child, whos parents reside at 2334 Madison Ave., Covington. The child had been sick for a few days before death.

The funeral was held from the home and burial took place at Hughes Chapel. Rev. Steger was in charge of services.

Those left to mourn were his, father, Glen Steger and mother, Maxie Mistell Steger, and other relatives.

W. K. Griggs was in charge of arrangements.

"SUNSHINE SUE"

The Daughters of America will sponsor a Champion Amateur Fiddler Contest and Barn Dane Jamboree, featuring Sunshine Sun and Her Morning Jamboree Gang, at the Walton High School Auditorium Wednesday, April, 12th.

This program comes directly from WHAS, Louisville, featuring a high class entertainment. Come out and help your favorite win.

Admission prices will be 15c and 25c and the show will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. Your support will be highly appreciated.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF QUAIL AWAITED

The first shipment of State Game and Fish Division quail for northern Kentucky will arrive Wednesday morning at the office of Dr. A. W. Boltz, 107 E. Seventh street, Newport, it was announced Monday night at the Dixie Gun Club meeting at Ft. Thomas.

A total of 133 birds to be received at that time is the club's allotment.

(Continued on page

FEDERAL POST

Al Jaeger In Line For Postmastership

Regrading of the civil examination papers for the Independence, Ky., postmastership has placed Al Jaeger in the eligible three and his appointment was forecast today.

Mr. Jaeger has been acting postmaster at Independence, pending final results o fthe civil service examination. He was forth on the original list by a fraction of a point, it was undesstood. Henry F. Donohue was first on the list, William H. Schoborg, second, and Henry C. Wayman, third.

Mr. Jaeger asked for re-grading of the papers and the Board of Appeals announced today that this regrading has "been favorable to Mr. Jaeger." This means that he now is in the top three, one of whom will be appointed by Rep. Brent Spence (D) Ky.).

Since Rep. Spence had originally appointed Mr. Jaeger, it was considered certain that he would reappoint Mr. Jaeger as soon as the new list of eligibles reaches him through the official channels. Procedure is for the Appeals Board to forward the new list to the Post-office Department, which will in turn send it to representative Spence.

RECEIVE QUAIL

The Divison of Game and Fish division will ship 500 quail to Boone and Kenton Counties, Saturday, April 8th. All farmers who are interested in good sportsmanship and can meet the requirements such as issued by the commission can get these birds.

Distribution will take place in Burlington for Boone County farmers and 12th and Scott, Covington, for Kenton county farmers. Allotments will be given only to those farmers who are interested in wild life and good sportsmanship.

This announcement was released by Game Warden, Edmund Johnson, of Walton, Ky., who has been in the Game and Fish Division for a number of years. Mr. Johnson is a firm believer in preservation of wildlife for Northern Kentucky and appreciates the assistance of anyone in the helping of the betterment of this Division.

RESERVOIR OPEN

The Walton Lake opened its 1939 fishing season to the public there Saturday. Although the weather was not suitable for fishing it is expected the Club will enjoy its most active season.

The Lake has been restocked in several kinds of fish and it is expected that with the coming of warmer weather the lake will be crowded with anglers seeking the prizes of the deep.

Last year several large bass were taken from the lake, weighing from 4 to 6 pounds. This is fast becoming the mecca of those who love the sport of fishing and it is expected that a large number of the finny tribe will make the usual journey from the lake tothe frying pan of those anglers who are fortunate enough to snare them onto their hooks.

OPENS JEWELRY STORE IN COVINGTON, KY.

Albert L. Rust son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rust, formerly of Boone and Kenton Counties, has opened a jewelry store at 603 Washington Street, Covington, Ky.

His parents are well-known thru out this vicinity. They moved to Covington a few years ago on account of business reasons.

Mr. Rust specializes in jewelry, watches and clock repairing, and for a get acquainted purpose he will inspect free and give his advice about any jewelry, watch or clock problem you have.

He added: "If you are without any of these troubles, just drop in and say hello . . . I'll sure appreciate to meet any former friends of my parents.

CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Church To Hold Easter Services

A Candle-light Communion Service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday will mark the beginning of the observence of Easter at the Christian Church. A Sunrise Prayer Service will be held Sunday at 6:30 a.m. Regular Sunday Services will be devoted to the Easter message. Bible School at 9:45; Morning Worship at 11:: a. m. and Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to each of these services. The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Crouse will render a special musical program at the Sunday evening service.

Of all the times one could select to go to church; Easter Sunday presents the most likeable time of the year to begin. It represents the awaking of everything that has slumbered in a tomb of winter. Resurrection of the world begins at this period of the year.

The trees and flowers begin to burst forth and man's soul takes on a new and inspiring feeling.

And so, it was at this time of year that Christ came forth from the dead and gae to the tired and weary world a new hope and a new life.

So take advantage of the opportunity that is yours to go to your respective churches and thank your Maker that you are privileged to live in this, the most beatiful time of the year.

APPROVED LIST

Simon Kenton High School, Independence, was one of four high schools added to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, meeting in Memphis, Tenn, according to dispatches received here.

The others are Belfrey, Bethel Academy at Hopkinsville and Sayre at Lexington.

Five Kentucky colleges were "starred" for failure to "fully meet one of more sandards" of the organization. They are Transylvania, Murray, Western, Moorehead and Union. The "starred" classification is one step above probation, officials said.

APPROVED

The Boone county REA project will be approved about two weeks according to Will Smith, chairman of the sign up membership campaign. If the project is not approved in the next two weeks it will probably be delayed until after the present fiscal year, July 1st.

Boone, Kenton and Campbell county delegations met with representatives of the Owen county REA association last Wednesday, March 29th. Mr. Chester Roland, manager of the Owen county REA, reported that Washington had indicated they would approve the project for the three counties and according to his information funds had been earmarked out of this year's burget for construction of the line. If for any reason, allotment was not reduced in the next two weeks, funds would be available soon after July 1st.

The delegation of the three counties voted unanimously to become a part of the Owen county REA project. The Owen county project as a result would be increased to more than 700 miles of line. Present plans are for the construction ofa substation at Devon and the running of a three phase line direct to Burlington to efficiently take care of all needs of customers thru out the county.

CLOTHING STOLEN FROM HOME OF CARROLLTON

The country home of R. N. Barker, Carrollton tobacco manufacturer, on Highway 42, east of Carrollton, was burgalized Tuesday night and clothing valued at $150 stolen.

TO MAKE TRIP TO FRANKFORT TO MEET WITH HIGHWAY BODY

Construction of a new highway along the present U. S. 25, or immediately repair of the present roadway between Florence and Williamstown, will be sought by the U. S. Highway 25 Association of Northern Kentucky, the organization decided at a meeting at Dry Ridge Tuesday night.

The association decided to send a delegation, representing each town from Covington to Williamstown inclusive, to Frankfort to confer with State Highway Department officials. This meeting will take place as soon as it can be arranged between the Highway Department and John L. Vest, president of the Highway Association.

The U. S. Highway 25 Association of Northern Kentucky was formed following reports of a proposed new roadway—on a bee-line—from Williamstown to Covington. The reported plans for the road would take it from the present route, missing Lookout Heights, Ft. Mitchell, South Ft. Mitchell, Erlanger, Elsmere, Florence, Devon, Richwood, Walton, Crittenden, Sherman and Dry Ridge.

Object of the conference to be arranged with the Highway Department will be to set forth the reasons for maintaining the present route. If not satisfaction is gained thru this method, the delegation then will urge immediate work to make the present roadway a "passable road."

Approximately 85 persons attended the meeting. President Vest reported. The next regular meeting, will be held in Williamstown, May 3rd.

NOVELTY REVEUE

The annual Riddle Novelty Revue, staged each by the pupils of Mrs. W. J. Crouse, will be given this year on May 5th. A more detailed account of this coming attraction will be published in the next issue of this paper.

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisk, of Nicholson were surprised on their 30th wedding anniversary with a six o'clock dinner by their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Popp, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisk had gone away to spend the day, when they came home that evening, they were greeted by a host of relatives and a beautiful table in the dining room filled with delicious foods. A large white cake and a bride and groom on it sat in the center of the table.

Those that attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fisk and sons, Bryson, Cletis and Harold Fisk; Mr. and Mrs. Berry Cook and daughters, Jane, Ruby and Jean Cook; Mrs. Mae Farkan and son, Winston; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rapp and daughter, Wilma; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisk and daughter, Nellie Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Popp and daughter Peggy, Jo., George and Edgar Fisk and the hostesses.

Chinese Checkers were enjoyed after the dinner and all returned home after a late hour wishing this worthy couple many more happy anniversaries.

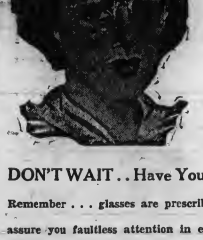
READNOUR-MOORE

Miss Annie Belle Readnour and Mr. Howard Moore were quietly United in marriage at the home of Rev. Baldwin, witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Atha, Saturday, March 25. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore of near Beaver Lick, Ky. Mr. Moore is a prosperous young farmer and has a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Moore is the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Readnour of East Bend, Ky.

The bride was gowned in a beautiful blue silk crepe with flowers of blue violets. Mr. Moore was groomed in an Autum brown suit.

After a short drive the couple were entertained at the home of Mrs. Moore's parents for a very appetizing supper, which was enjoyed by their close friends and relatives.

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ

with

MOTCH

Jeweler

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Established: 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

PATERNALISTIC GOVERNMENT

If, as some of our politicians argue, the steady and rapid extension of government control over individuals and businesses marks the royal road to security and plenty for the people, the totalitarian states should be veritable marvels of prosperity.

The fact is, as everyone who has studied the subject knows, that totalitarianism tends to promote a lower, not a higher standard of living; a lower, not a higher wage for the worker; a smaller, not a larger return for farmer and manufacturer.

In Russia, articles that Americans of all economic levels consider almost absolute necessities—such as woolen clothing, good leather boots, meat and butter for the table, and adequate furniture—are possessed only by the relatively few, the favored ones of totalitarian "aristocracy." In Italy, wages and the standard if living have been consistently lowered by governmental fiat, and even so common a commodity as whole wheat bread is unavailable for the bulk of the workers. In Germany, the government-sponsored spread of "ersatz" foods and materials—that is, substitutes for rubber, eggs, butter, bread made of grains, coffee, etc.—testifies mutely to what is happening to the ordinary citizen's standard of living and chance to progress there.

There isn't any mystery as to why this is so. As Harry Curran Wilbur said: "Goverment is a non-producer, and has no resources save what it takes from producers, distributors and those servicing both processes." Taxes and competition, under paternalistic government, gradually drive the private producer to the wall. The nation's resources are gradually used up and destroyed. The national income drops while taxes rise. And the standard of living goes down.

History, ancient and modern, tells the story. And if you think "it can't happen here" just consider the expansion that has taken place in our own government in recent years, and its competition with private citizens—then think again.

:o:

CHEAPER "IRON LUNGS"

Lord Nuffield, the millionaire British motorcar manufacturer, is reported to have set aside a portion of his huge factory at Cowley for the manufacture, of "iron lungs". Profit is no part of his aim. In fact, his announced purpose is to prevent the machines to hospitals without cost. He hopes to make it possible for every hospital in the British Empire to have at least one of these strange but important life saving devices. Only a small percentage of hospitals now have them.

The first use of the iron lung on a human being was made in Boston in 1929. It saved the life of a young college man who was the victim of infantile paralysis. The exact number of lives saved since then by its use is not known, but it must be well above 1,000. The number of lives lost during those ten years because there was no iron lung available where it was needed is estimated to be many times 1,000.

An iron lung is a fairly costly piece of equipment. Prices vary, but it is said that the average price of the 5,000 which are to be made by Lord Nuffield under mass production conditions will probably be about $500. Many hospitals where limited budgets cannot afford to pay the price.

Not many individuals could afford the price either. But there's a way aroun that obstruction. In many cities, civic organizations and service clubs have either bought an iron lung outright and presented it to the local hospital, or have started a community movement for such a purchase.

Now the iron lung at your hospital—if it has one—probably stands idle most of the time. Usually it is just waiting. When fire escapes first came into use, an old school board member said to the principal who demanded one for his building. "We don't need one. We ain't had a fire in the schoolhouse for 25 years." One could dispute the need for an iron lung in about the same way, but no onewould—whenthe need for one visited his neighbor's family—or his own.

:o:

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

When your wife goes to the grocery store, she turns up her nose at stale bread, tainted fish, mildewed vegetables. So she should, for their's no sense in buying indigestion. But take ten minutes some day to visit your public library, where you and your children get some of you intellectual groceries. Is the merchandise fresh there?

Look over the books on vocations, for example. How many are there, when they were published, what is their condition? You may be startled by their inadequacy an dntiquity. Yet youg people depend upon them for information about your profession and others.

What can be done about it? Scores of Rotary Clubs all the way from Colwyn Bay, Wales, to Torrance, California, have an answer for that. Set up a Rotary vocational bookshelf—as they have done. On a prominent, plainly labelled shelf in the schaal or public library each Club member places an vocation. The young careerseekers do the rest. Librarians—need it be said?—like the idea very much, too.

That season when one's impulse to give reaches it yearly maximum comes on apace. It could take few worth directions, these scores of clubs would say, than toward a vocational bookshelf. Fresh groceries—for the stomach and for the intellect. Young folks need both.

:o:

VERHAUL FIRE FIGHTING TOOLS

Man has designed fine weapons with which to fight his ancient enemy, fire. But in too many cases man allows these weapons to deteriorate and become useless.

For example, periodically reports are published of highly destructive fires which take place in buildings equipped with automatic sprinklers. In practically every case, the sprinkler systems would have swiftly extinguished the blaze,and almost no loss would have resulted—but, due to carelessness and inattention, the systems were allowed to become inoperative.

In the case of towns, community equipment such as water supply, fire engines and alarm systems hould always be 100 per cent efficient, and replacements should be made immediately whe required. Cting down on the fire fighting budget is likely to prove the most expensive "economy" move any town can make, and cause loss of life.

:o:

There is little to report concerning domestic business. The foreign mix-up has continued as a depressive factor, and the possibility of war (even though few experts think one is really coming soon) casts a lengthening shadow.

A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

An old fashioned colored man, Uncle Pete, living in the hills of Clark County, Kentucky, decided he wanted to see a big city. He went to Winchester and bought a round trip ticket to Covington on the old Kentucky Central, whose terminal was Covington. As he wanted to see Cincinnati he walked across the



the Suspension Bridge which was one of the wonders of the Queen City at that time. As he crossed the bridge the wind was strong; it blew Uncle Pete's hat into the river. He started to climb on the railings to try to get his hat. A policeman caught him by the coat tail and said: "You fool, your hat is gone, and if you fall off this railing you'll be a goner, too" and persuaded him he had better continue his sight-seeing bareheaded. He walked to Fountain Square and asked all kinds of questions; where water came from and how it got up so high. He decided he wanted to see the Zoo and the animals, asking a policeman what car to take.

He finally got to the Zoo and tramped around seeing the different animals. He walked up to an old ape, who was sitting very quiet with a long face and lower lip hanging down, looking as if he was in deep trouble. Uncle Pete said: "Mister have you lost your hat?" The ape didn't say anything Uncle Pete broke out in an old fashioned Southern darkey laugh, saying: "You can't fool me, you would talk, but you are afraid the white folks would put you to work."

After putting in a full day at the Zoo he boarded a street car, got off at Fountain Square and walked accross the bridge to Covington, hoping he might find his hat floating up to the river bank, or that someone had saved it for him. No hat could be found, and he had to go home bareheaded. While he was waiting for the train to pull out of Covington he saw a man tapping on an instrument. As he was out to learn, he asked the depot man what the instrument man was doing. The depot man said he was talking over the wire to a man in New York. Uncle Pete, believing all he heard and saw, went home a much wiser man.

When he reached home, all his friends gathered around to hear about the wonders of the big city. He told them about the many things he had seen but the most wonderful thing he saw was a man tapping on an instrument which talked to New York. One of his listeners said: "I have believed everything you have said, but I do not believe your dog talking story." Uncle Pete said: "I can prove it to you. If you had a dog reaching from Covington to New York you could pinch his tail in Covington and he would bark in New York. That was what the man done with the talking instrument."

What was true of Uncle Pete's story then is true now of all the world, for the talking dog goes around the world. We have heard it said of dogs barking at the moon. Who knows what future dogs may talk to other worlds? Nothing is impossible with God, so the Good Book says. We believe God gives inspiration for all discoveries and iuventions.

HE HAS SUCH TAKING WAYS



NEWS ITEM—HIDDEN LEVIES MAKE UP 67% OF ALL TAXES.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Congress may be asked to go home before it is ready. The adjournment drive has already started.

There are many factors involved in the move for earl yadjournment. And the move is being made, not by the Congressmen themselves, but by the Washington strategists. Here is why, as Washington sideline speculators see it:

Congress up date has not been very "cooperative". In fact, it has shown a strong tendency toward revamping some of the reform legislation put into the statute books in the last few years.

The question of hearing public testimony on proposals to amend the National Labor Relations Act is a typical example of the conflict between Congress and the "downtown Washington" strategists. Most of the Congressmen wanted to start hearings weeks ago and then endeavor to correct the labor act. The strategists delayed hearings as long as possible, but finally had to give in to growing public pressure.

The next step, then, was to rush the adjournment drive so amendment of the labor act could not be accomplished at this session.

In this connection, there is an interesting story making the rounds of the Capitol corridors. It is being accepted as the "news behind the news" of the CIO-AFofL peace negotiations.

The story being told is that agreement was reached several weeks ago between the CIO, the Labor Department and someone at the White House that there should be no amendments to the labor act. The problem, then, was to find a way to fore stall the drive for careful diagnosis of the act in Congress.

A "peace conference" was finally decided upon. Announcement was made that the warring labor factions were being brought together for peace-pack. Then word was sent to the Capitol that the prospects of peace would be dimmed if the labor act question was stirred up in Congress. It is, indeed, a sore question with both the labor organizations, with the AFofL wanting amendments and the CIO demanding the act be left alone. True, it would dim the prospects for peace between the two groups, but—

It was a foregone conclusion in Washington at the time the peace conference started that no peace agreement could possibly result.

It's Happened Again: The Secretary of a not-so-important government executive looked up for her desk a few days ago to see a gentleman walking toward the office door of the executive. She called the gentleman to see the said executive, the secretary chirped efficiently:

"Well, you'll just have to wait. He's busy now."

After several minutes of heelcooling the gentleman informed the young lady secretary that he was in a hurry; that his mission was important. But this failed to influence her. After more minutes of waiting, the gentleman departed, but with this reminder to the secretary:

"Just tell your boss that the Attorney General of the United States was in to see him!"

One of the Congressmen has done a painstaking job of research and come up with some figures indicating that the U. S. has probably outdone Europe in the number of "emergencies on denials periods" in the past six years.

Since 1933, the Congressman report sin the Congressional Record, there have been no less than 39 so-called "emergencies" proclaimed officially by Federal officials. To prove his point the Congressman listed the dates and exact quotations of official statements that an "emergency, crisis, disaster, serious situation, or period of increasing urgency" exked.

"This is at the rate of one now emergency every six weeks for six years," declared the Congressman. "Is it any wonder that the people are emotionally exhausted?"

Washington Sidelights: The government has just placed an order for 8,584,704 inches of red tape(literally) to be distributed as next year's red tape quota for each of the 132 Federal bureaus, departments or agencies. That is about a mile of red tape for each unit . . . It is used for binding documents and similar purposes. Congress has decided that Secretary Ickes has on legitimate need for 21 additional press agents in his department, so an appropriation request for money to hire them has been rejected . . . likewise, Congress doesn't believe the Interior Department will be especially handicapped if $1,070,000 isn't appropriate dtobuy reindeer in Alaska. So that appropriation request has been rejected, too.

COMPENSATION

A job for every employable Kentuckian will be the goal of a Statewide drive to be launched early in April, Direcour William H. Fraysure, of the Kentucky State Employment Service, announced recently.

Within a week or ten days from one to five representatives from each of the thirteen field offices of the service will begin a systemadic check of every employer and industry in their respective arens to ascertain the employment needs of each such employer or business.

Director Fraysure said one of the principal points of the campaign would not only include an employment need survey, but would also impress employers of the State that by availing themselves of the opportunities offered by the Kentucky State Employment Service, they would not only save time, but would obtain better and more highly efficient employees due to the wide selective list available.

Representatives of the service will also explain the coordinate work now being done between the Unemployment Compensation Insurance Division and the Employment Service. As all unemployed workmen eligible to receive Unemployment Insurance benefits are automatically required to register with the Employment Service before they can draw payments. Director Fraysure pointed out it could readily be seen the service was able to offer to employers a very wide and diversified group of persons available for employment.

The Employment Service, Director Fraysure said, has also made a careful study of seasonable industries of the State and has compiled a calendar on such industries, which will enable the service to arrange visits of it srepresentatives to such employers just prior to the opening of the season when such businesses reach their peak.

All employees of the employment service have just completed a special course designed to ground them particularly for the campaign work in April. Director Fraysure said the service intended to particularly attempt to place workers in private industry in as large a number as possible.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

PARTIES AND SOCIABLES

Dancing has again become so common that it is nearly the most recognized form of social amusement. But a generation ago dancing, harmless old square dancing at that, was very naughty. A few representatives of the world and the flesh and the devil still knew how to trip the light fantastic, and did it, too, in defiance of church and parental authority. Those of us who were afraid of our parents and the wrath to come still had our social field, a bit drab as viewed by our descendants. We had youth, and that was something; we courted and got married, and thus it goes always, regardless of the form of social amusement.

Our old-fashioned parties, after the square dance went out and before the "round" dance came in, had certain definite features that must have been rather common everywhere. Some communities, through outlawing square dances, allowed play-party games: "Susie in the Ring," "Roxie Ann," "Rosy Betsy Lina," "Old an Tucker," "Chase the Buffalo,"" and so on. As I have already spoken of these games, it would be unnecessary repetition to write something more. But the rigid people of some parts of the State looked upon these games as wicked and equal to the square dance.

When we went to parties we had to devise other means of entertainment. Our liveliest game was snap, a game that used to seem very exciting, bt now somewhat resembles drop the handkerchief. A couple stood up in the floor holding hands (that was the good part of the game). A boy would then snap his finger in front of a girl, who forthwith had to chase him around the couple until she caught him. Then he took the place of the boy holding hands and the girl snapped another boy. This continued indefinitely, often with rather disastrous results to the garments of the two holding hands, as the players would swing around roughly and take all sorts of changes to keep from being caught.

Then there were kissing games galore. Just why dancing was so wrong and kissing so right might take a philosopher to discover, I suppose that postoffice was the best-known kissing game; since I have not played it in many years, please do not expect me to remember the rules of the game. There may have been no rules; anyway, somebody got kissed and appeared innocent.

Playing social was a standard game, if one could call it that. The girls were seated at intervals all around the room on chairs or on seats make by laying planks from chair to chair and spreading a folded quilt over them to make the sutting more comfortable. Some boy acted as introducer or passer-on or whatever you could call it. He took a boy around and introduced him to a girl, leaving him to talk to her until someone else was brought around. That was lots of fun until a fellow got stuck with some dull girl whom nobody wanted to talk to. Sometimes the boys agreed to talk to such for a certain length of time, provided they would be relieved by other folkws who would make marvyrs of themselfs in the interest of casing everyone to have a good time. I could add, parenthetically, that there were dull boys, too, but they had the advantage of being able to get away better.

Refreshments at any kind of party were likely to be pickles and cake, especially if the party were during Christmas week. Indigestible, yes, but always suggestive of sociables and parties.

PATIENT TELLS OF HER FEELINGS AS HER MIND RETURNS

Quick Results Are Obtained By Use of Injections Of Metrazol.

MERIDIAN, MISS. — Shocked from insanity, a woman released from the East Mississippi state hospital here recalls with clarity the delusions she felt in that gray world.

The woman who prefers to remain anonymous, is one of 15 persons believed cured by the "shock treatment." It consists of convulsions and a 55-second coma induced by injections of Metrazol, a comparatively new discovery.

The 11 women and four men thus far released are part of a group of 62 treated. One of them had been insane for 20 years. Others of the group may be released soon. Only two failed to react at all, and only seven responded slightly. No deaths from the treatment have occurred, physicians said.

Looking back, the woman remembers that it was after the third injection of Metrazol that she began to recognize members of her family. Then she said she realized for the first time that she had been insane. She realized her position and saw her companions as they were. She also knew the reality of insanity and the possibility of her being cured.

Feared Poison Food.

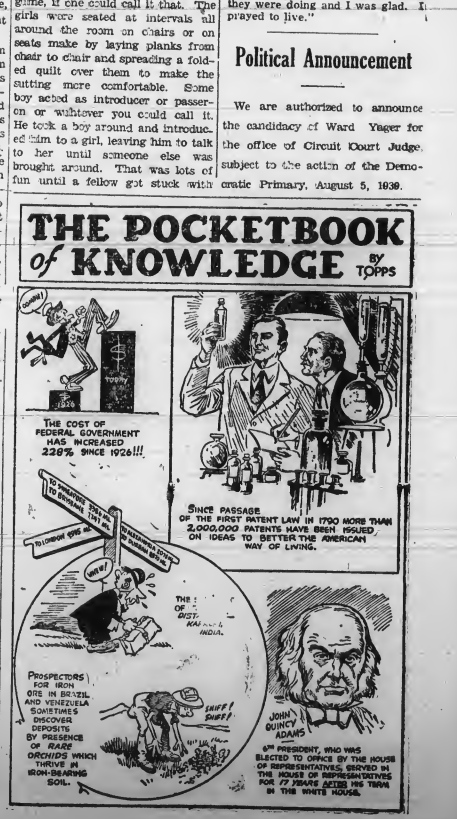
This woman remembers refusing to eat anything not wrapped in cellophane for fear of being poisoned. At one time she said she thought if anybody touched her they would die.

Describing the treatment by Metrazol injections, she said:

"The first time I thought they were killing me, that they were planning to put me out of my misery. I hoped I would die. But after the third shot I understood what they were doing and I was glad. I prayed to live."

Political Announcement

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ward Yager for the office of Circuit Court Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.



A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Class Entertains

The pupils of the Agricultural Class of Walton High School entertained with a social at the school auditorium Friday evening. Delightful refreshments were served to about twenty. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vest and Mrs. Julia Adams House. At a late hour all departed after an enjoyable and most pleasant evening.

Walton Won

At the preliminary grade spelling contest held last Friday, the team from Walton Junior High School won an easy victory over teams from Richwood and Verona. The Walton team, composed of Gertrude Stephenson, Marguerite Miller and Walter Vest, was the only team in the county that did not miss a word. Great credit is due to teacher, Mrs J. A. Rouse and the team for their efficient work.

Installs New Folder

The Walton Advertiser management has installed a new Lidney folder in its office to expedite the getting out of the large edition—3,150 copies. The paper has grown so large that it was almost impossible to hand fold the edition .

Piano Recital

The annual piano recital of the pupils of Mrs. Mollie Mettler Wallace will be held at the Walton Graded School tomorrow (Friday) night. The program is rather extensive in instrumental and vocal music and is always greatly enjoyed by pupils, parents and the public. The admission price is nominal.

Death of Mrs. Mollie Ewalt

Monday, Mrs. Mollie Ewalt, widow of Samuel Ewalt, died at her home in the Big Bone neighborhood from heart disease. She was about 60 years of age and the mother of a large family. Burial services at the Big Bone Church Wednesday. C. Scott Chambers, of Walton, had charge of funeral arrangements.

Secures Nice Position

Ben Doan, of Kensington, is now employed in the bookkeeping department of the Washington Bank and Trust Co. of Cincinnati. The position was secured for him thru the efforts of W. M. Rice, paying teller of that institution.

Mover to New Bungalow

Geo. J. Grubbs and family have moved from the Mrs Ruth Roberts property to their beautiful new bungalow in South Walton. Several other new residences are to be built in this section int he near future.

C. C. Bedinger has been confined to his home in South Walton for several weeks with a sick spell, but is improving.

Mrs. E. K. Stephens has recovered from an illness.

Mrs. C. A. Rouse and little daughter Loise of Richwood were entertained by Mrs. A. R. Johnson.

Mrs. C. A. Rouse and little daughter, Loise, spent Monday in Cincinnati, shopping.

Because Ignace Ladzewski, of Warsaw, Poland, frightened a woman to death by pretending to be a ghost, he was convicted of murder.

A Milwaukee woman stood for repeated misdemeanors by her two sons, but when they stole the motor off her washing machine she rebelled and had them both arrested.

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SOCIETY WRITER SPURNS SOCIETY

"I'VE given the best years of my life to Society," says Inez Gallaway Robb. "Would I, after eleven years of constant association and observation, like to be a full-fledged bonafide member of it. No, no, a thousand times no! If I must Tell All, Society has always seemed a pretty dull dish to me." With this observation, the famous society reporter, sums up her attitude toward the social set in May Cosmopolitan's revealing story, "A Pair of White Gloves."

Society is changing and being changed, Miss Robb goes on to say, by outside and inside influences. State and Federal taxes make the vast fortune heir to multiplied hazards. Yachts, mansions, private cars, racing stables and other monuments to wealth are becoming a drug on the market because few families can pass on the wherewithal to maintain them. The servant problem is increasingly difficult and the day of the great hostess and social leader is at an end. The younger generation prefers a more direct and simple approach to amusement and the decline of inherited wealth is making this approach necessary.

The fabulous success of Elsa Maxwell has grown out of the inability of society to entertain itself, Inez Robb is convinced that the acquisition of wealth is usually accompanied by the loss of two of mankind's most precious boons: imagination and a sense of humor. Miss Maxwell has supplied society with these two things.

"Persons who can lighten for one moment that ennui induced by too much money and too little imagination are worth their weight in gold to a group which long ago gave up all effort to hide its yawns when face to face with itself," Miss Robb says in discussing Elsa Maxwell.



ELSA MAXWELL

Society in 1939 is showing a few encouraging signs, the writer believes. There is no longer such a thing as a social arbiter. The throne is vacant because none of the younger socialites have thought it worth bothering about. Class lines are being broken down to admit exponents of various talents. But society still needs to get more for its money. Miss Robb says in conclusion. "Riches ought to be good for something beside a ringside table and a Winchell footnote."

RURAL PASTORS TO HOLD SHORT COURSE

The fifth annual short course for town and country pastor and lay leaders at the University of Kentucky, April 17-21, is announced by Dr. W. D. Nicholls, head of the department of far meconomics in the College of Agriculture.

The course will give training and instruction designed to help fit pastors and lay church leaders to serve the people of their communities more effectively. Those attending will meet state and national leaders, exchange ideas an dexperiences, and learn about scientific agriculture and the work of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

Guest speakers for the course include Dr. George V. Moore, dean and professor of religious education at Transylvania College; Dr. A. B. Graham, distinguished Ohio educator, and Dr. A. H. Rapking, of Philadelphia, superintendent of the department of town and country church work of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Also to be heard during the course is Dr. Howard W. Beers, who recently became professor of rural sociology at the University of Kentucky.

$20. AN ACRE VALUE ON WINTER PASTURE

Crimson clover and Italian grass rye pasture was worth $20. an acre as cow feed this winter on the dairy farm of J. M. Neal in Graves county.

Sixteen acres were seeded to 10 pounds of Italian rye grass seed to the acre last September. Thefield has been in lespedeza. Two tons of limestone and 200 pounds of triple superphosphate to the acre were applied before the clover and grass were seeded. Also about three and a half tons of manure per acre had been spread in the spring of 1938.

An excellent stand of clover and rye grass was obtained and grouth was splendid throughout the winter says W. R. Hoover, assistantfarm agent in Graves county.

Mr. Neal owns 84 acres and rents 50 acres. He has terraced limed and phosphated his entire farm in the past four years. In the same period he has developed a dairy herd af 24 cows from an average production of 222 pounds of butterfat in 1925 to 370 pounds in 1938.

ITALIAN RYE GRASS FOR LOGAN COUNTY

County Agent John Watlington estimated that 500 Logan county farmers will sow 50,000 pounds of Italian rye grass this spring. It will be sowed in korean lespedeza, to make pasture in winter and to act as a cover crop. Logan county recenty inspected a field of rye grass on the farm of F. J. Berry, where they say rye grass growing in alfalfa, in crimson clover, in wheat and alone. "It is interesting to see a cornfield in which Italian rye grass was sown last September and note the perfect stand after it had been grazed all winter by sheep," said Mr. Watlington.

Samuel Miller, of Elizabeth, N. J., was upset when he found that his brother had sold his overcoat to an old clothes dealer for a few cents. Samuel had pinned $199 in the lining of the coat.

KENTUCKY WILL NOT HAVE AN EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR

Kentucky will have no exhibit at either the New York or the San Francisco World's Fair this year, G. M. Pedley, State Director of the Division of Publicity said today. The statement said:

"While the Legislature passed an act transferring $35,000 from funds of the Highway Department to be used for renting space and constructing an exhibit at the New York exposition, the attorney general subsequently ruled such transfer of funds to be unconstitutional and there is no other means open to the State to provide necessary money.

"Saturday, August 19, anniversary of the Battle of 'Blue Licks, 'Last Battle of the Revolution', has been chosen as the date of a Kentucky Day celebration at the New York Fair, and a program is being arranged for this occasion by Grover Whalen, president of the Fair, Governor Chandler and the Division of Publicity. This program will be given wide publicity in the press and via radio well ahead of date.

"A Kentucky Day celebration will also be arranged at the San Francisco Fair, date to be announced later."

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Y. M. C. A. of Cincinnati and Hamilton County is holding "Open House" on Monday, April 10, from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., for 1939 high school graduates living in, or within a radius of fifty miles of Cincinnati.

It is the purpose of the YMCA, through this "Open House" to familiarize these yong people, both girls and boys, with the activities of the YMCA and the possibilities of continuing their education in the YMCA Day Business School, or in some phase of Evening School work.

The program will be as follows: Reception, assembly room, second floor; Statement of objectives and methods of the YMCA Schools; Trip of inspection through the school with guides; Optional opportunity to take a scholarship test—the winner to receive a $25.00 fellowship; Swimming demonstration; Refreshments and Dancing.

Suing for damages suffered when she swallowed a nail while eating a piece of pie, Mrs. Margret Gray of Huntington, N. Y., was awarded $225 against the store which sold it.

Joseph Kenning, of Lexington, Ky., crawled four miles with a broken leg after being struck by an automobile which failed to stop after hitting him.

A Chicago man who was found raising his hat and trying to flirt with wax models in a department store window was arrested and fined for drunkenness.

FOR GOVERNOR



Louisville, Ky., April 5.—Opening headquarters in the Kentucky Hotel for Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, of Richmond, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, J. Lyter Donaldson, of Carrollton, said here today that the formation of a Johnson-for-Governor campaign organization is "in response to an overwhelming demand for an honest, trustworthy and unwavering Democrat as a candidate to lead the Democratic party to certain victory in November."

Mr. Donaldson, a banker, attorney and farmer, served as a member of the Kentucky State Highway ommission under three Governors, a part of which time he was chairman of the Commission.

"The Democrats of Kentucky want unity and harmony, now and in 1940," Mr. Donaldson said, "and for that they need Keen Johnson."

Mr. Donaldson said there had been no occasion for a formal announcement on the part of Mr. Johnson up to the present. "It is a sign of weakness," he said, "for a candidate to announce his candidacy every few days."

"Mr. Johnson has conducted himself in a manner that the dignity of the Governor's office requires. He has had unusual experience as Lieutenant Governor and Acting Governor and as secretary of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee. He is not trying to promise himself in the Governor's chair to gratify personal ambition. A good way to judge how a Governor will act when elected is the manner in which he conducts himself during a campaign.

"We are not trying to trump up any sheshowe ballyhoo for the real estament in behalf of Mr. Johnson is to pronounced that it is apparent at every hand. Indications of support for him have come from all parts of the State, due to the confidence in his integrity, his independence of thought and action and his record as a level-headed, straightforward public officer, always willing to sacrifice personal interests for the unity and harmony of his party and the welfare of his people."

Mrs. Eugene Ellson Wackenhuth, member of a socially prominent Greenwish, Conn., family, won a divorce from her husband, a gasoline station attendant, when she testified that the finger nails in a res manicuring his fingernailsi n a restaurant.

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WHAT we men are doing here is called "maintenance of way."

You'll have to think twice to name any other kind of transportation that does that job for itself.

They tell me that more than thirty cents out of every dollar the railroads take in goes for maintenance, interest, taxes and other costs due to the fact that the railroads do build and maintain their own roadways—and that more than half of the total railroad investment is in roadway.

If other kinds of transportation that use "ways" built and maintained by the public had to pay the full cost of building and maintaining the "ways" they use, they couldn't even come close to furnishing their service for what the railroads charge.

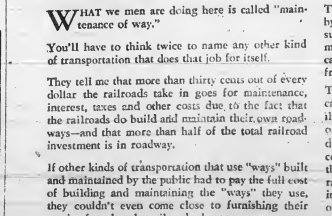
That goes for the so-called "cheap transportation" by inland waterways. Almost without exception, the subsidy paid by taxpayers for each ton of freight moved on these rivers is as much as, and in most cases more than, the total cost of moving the same freight by rail.

The biggest part of the taxes paid by highway carriers goes to building and maintaining the roads they use—and they tell me that studies by a number of state highway departments show that these taxes do not cover the highway carriers' real share of road costs. Railroads pay more taxes per dollar of revenue than highway carriers do. And the big point is that railroad taxes are not used for building or maintaining their roadway—they go to meet general expenses of government.

That's why I say, "It takes real railroading these days." And the railroads are doing a real job.

When the railroads haul a ton a mile at an average revenue of one cent and pay all their own costs, they're doing a job that can't be beat by any other transportation system in the world, bar none.

And when they do a job like that—it seems to me that about all they need is a square deal in transportation.



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

NO FOOLIN' !

The Junior Class of Walton - Verona High School will present a three - act comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh, entitled "No Foolin'!" on April 7, 1939, at 7:30 P. M., in the School Auditorium.

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

RYLE

Miss Ida McCormic spent the weekend with her mother.

Mr. an dMrs. Dallas Whitson spent Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Junior Baker is on the sick list.

Mrs. Claude Young and Mary Scudder spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Brasheres.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamm and daughters entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Waller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lamm, Roy Lamm and wife with bi friend, wife and children of Latonia.

W. T. Whitson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sant Allgin and the afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clements spent Sunday near Williamstown with her sister and family.

Mrs. Mansford Craft was calling enlisting the babies on the cradle roll. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Marksberry.

There were quiet a few of the Junior boys fishing Sunday.

The Missionary society met with Mrs. J. A. Keeney on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Godbey filled his appointment here Sunday evening. Every one was sorry to hear that Annabel has tonsilitis, which kept her and herm other home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mann and son. James Lee were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Klei.

Donald Keeney was a guest of Warren Binder on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Losey, who have been quite ill for several days are slightly improved.

Ki by Richardson celebrated his birthday Sunday.

"Pete" Mordis who has been confined in th ehospital for several weeks is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanna were called to the city Friday because of the serious illness of Mrs. W. H. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bakers attended the funral of their cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hollinden on Wednesday afternoon at the home in Ft. Mitchell.

John Crawford and family, Mrs. Ella Crawford and R. L. Hoffman took a drive through Boone county Sunday afternoon.

STAFFORDSBURG

Mike Sweeney who has been in St. Elizabeth's Hospital for several days is slowly improving.

EASTER SPECIAL

A SPECIAL FOR APRIL AND MAY:

$2.00 Oil Wave For $3.00

Scalp Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c

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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

AT THE JAMES

Friday and Saturday, April 7th and 8th:— "Ice Follies of 1939", Joan Crawford, James Stewart, Lew Ayres. See two of your favorite stars in this picture of magnificent splendor. Ice scenes, songs, Joan, everything about this picture will be a direct appeal to your appreciation

Sunday, April 9th:—

"King of the Turf', with Adolphe Menjou, Dolores Costello, Roger Daniel. The thrilling, touching story that ells the finest thing a father ever did for his son—heart-beats that tell the screen's greatest father-and-son story.

Monday, April 10th:—

"Say it in French, with Ray Milland, Olympe Bradna. He gave her lessons in English. She gave him lessons in Love. A little French doll o et smeotowntt comes to town to take over her man —and gives you your most delicious romantic thrill in years.

Tuesday April 11th:—

King ofthe arena, with Ken Maynard, Lucille Browne. It it's action you want, here it is.

A roaring rodeo rider goes hot on the trail of a gang of desperadoes. A trail that leads from sawdust to Alkali in a picture that will leave you breathless with excitement.

Wednesday, April 12th:—

"Mad Miss Manton', with Barbara Stanwick, Henry Fonda. As usual these two stars give you your money's worth in heart thrills, excitement and entertainment.

Thursday, April 13th:—

"Ambush", with Gladys Swarthout Lloyd Nolan. A night mare of terror that might have happend to you. Two happy-go-lucky people in love—wanting onl yeach other and no more—caught up in a maelstrom of wild adventure—victims of a calm killer to whom a life means nothing. Terrifying, breath – taking drama—as real as it might happened to you. fft

J. L. POWERS HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

A Sir below dinner was given by Mr. J. L. Powers in honor of Mr. Powers 69th birthday at his home Sunday, April 2, 1939

All had a lovely day and departed wishing Mr. Powers many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. C. E. Brown of Erlanger was the guest of Mrs. Bess Conrad, Tuesday.

Mr. Chas. Thompson, cashier of the Dixie State Bank and wife are enjoying a delightful vacation in Florida. fft

Mrs. Frank Stephenson left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Spanton and family of Taylor Mill road.

Mrs.H. H. Grove of Lexington was the weekend guests ofRev. and Mrs. Jack Ervin.

Mrs. Helen Tomlin and daughter of Cincinnati, Mrs. John Jewel, Jr., and husand of Franklin, Tennessee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vest and son, Monday night.

Jannette Grubbs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grubbs was taken to the Children's hospital, Wednesday morning for an appendicitis operation. Last reports she is doing nicely.

Mrs. E. E. Fry was in Cincinnati, Monday calling on her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer is improving and expects to return home the latter part of the week.

MRS. IDA ARNOLD HOSTESS TO DORCAS CLASS THURSDAY

Mrs. India L. Arnold was hostess to the Dorcas Class last Thursday.

The following members and guests were present: Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm, Mrs. Sue Pennington, Mrs. Beulah Stephenson, Mrs. Mary Sexton, Mrs. Etheline Ryle, Mrs. Georgia Mason Mrs. Mollie Sturgeon, Mrs. Grace Jones, Mrs. Sarah Sleet Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. Georgia Arnold, Mrs. Jewell Irvin, Mrs. Mattie Daubman, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Virgie Fisher, Mrs. Meryl Mann, Mrs. Kate Hankinson and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold andson Morris Arnold. fft

PRESENTS PLAY

"No Foolin'!" a three-act comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh will be presented by the Junior Class of the Walton-Verona High School, Friday night, April 7, 1939 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The cast of characters includes the following:

Dinah—Mary Evelyn Phillips—a servant in the Burton home.

Mr. Burton—Charles Ramsler.

Pernelle—Mary D. Mains—his Walden sister.

Joan — Marjorie Cropper — his Daughter.

Hal Merrick—Johnny Mayhugh — Joan's fiancee.

Mrs. Merrick—Violette Bush — Hal's mother.

Gail—Emma Lee Sizemore—Malcolm—Portia Lillard—Mabel—Mrs. Sizemore—Frank—Albert Hunt; Tom—Cobb—Cook—Joan's friends.

Lopo—Estelle Riley—a dancer.

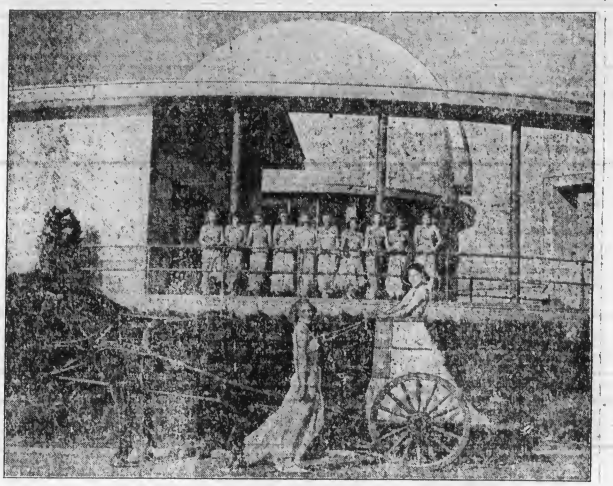
Phillip Weatherington—Johnny Galt—a stranger.

Mr. Beach — Morgan Campbell—another stranger

IN RADIO ADDRESS OVER WHAS, LOUISVILLE, APRIL, 6 JOHN Y. BROWN TO CAST HAT OFFICIALLY INTO RING

Honorable John Young Brown Lexington, leading candidate for the Democratic nomination, will formally announce his candidacy in a radio address April 6, over Station WHAS., Louisville, it was announced by his headquarters in the Seelbach Hotel Mr. Brown will speak from 5:45 to 6:00 p. m.

The World of Yesterday's Fairest Come to Fair's World of Tomorrow



THE World of Yesterday came to the World of Tomorrow in a Pageant of Time staged at the dedication of the Elgin Observatory at the New York World's Fair. Above, Carol Murphy as Ceres, the Goddess of Earth, welcomes her daughter, Persephone, Goddess of Spring, portrayed by Kathleen McLean, who came charging into the Fair grounds in a chariot drawn by a brace of black horses. Other members of the Albertina Rasch ballet danced and sang in the background as the ancient legend of the reunion of Mother Earth and her Daughter of the Spring was re-enacted outside the observatory which is dedicated to time. Various time-keeping devices, astronomical clocks, old-time watches, and a telescope for determining time exact by the stars will be displayed in the Elgin Building.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relations, friends andn eighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended us in the loss of our beloved mother,

MOLLIE LAWS

We especially wish to thank Dr. J. W. Shupert and Miss Mayme Sichermer for their kindness and untiring efforts, Rev. Alford and Rev. Brown for their consoling words, Mrs. Blanche Coffman, Mrs. Bryan Rector and Mrs. Ed. Hankinson for the beautiful music, the donors of the beautiful floral offerings and the Chambers and Grubbs Funeral Directors for their efficient service.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

UNIVERSITY EDITOR

George Lamason, Montclair, N. J. acting editor of the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky student newspaper, Wednesday obtained a peace warrant for the President of the Junior Class at the University, Bailey, Paducah.

Lamason told Magistrate Tom G Mooney who issued the warrant that Bailey had threatened " to break every bone in his body" if he printed an editorial criticizing the conduct of the junior prom Saturday night. Lamason said he was determined to print the editorial.

The editor said in fairness to Bailey he had shown him a copy of the editorial, to see whether Bailey desired to make any reply, or to challenge the accuracy of facts on which the editorial was based. It was then, he stated that Bailey threatened him.

Lamason did not give the warrant to the police immediately, since he said if Bailey were arrested to night he might have to pass the night in jail.

"I'll wait and have it served tomorrow," Lamason said. "I don't want to work any hardship on him, but I want him to understand he can't get by with anything like that."

CHECKS RECEIVED

$17,802.04 ACP

Checks totaling $17,802.04 for 586 farmers cooperating in the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program, were received at the county office the past week, according toH. R. Forkner, county agent. Farmers in addition to this amount received $12,907.20 worth of phosphate in lieu of cash payments.

Less than one half of the checks for participation in the 1938 program on tobacco and soil building practices have been received. Growers, however, are being notified as fast as their checks arrive at the county office.

Growers are advised that for 1939 they will have to sign an application before their farm will be checked for payment. This is a change from last year and earlier information There has been no closing date for signing this application. Committeemen are assisting cooperators fill out this form when they receive their 1938 checks.

Growers desiring phosphate under the 1939 program should file application immediately. 158 tons of phosphate have been ordered to date and five car loads have been delivered. The available supply is expected to be completely exhausted in a very few weeks. Growers desiring phosphate for spring seeding should order immediately.

GOLDFISH EATER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Lancaster, Pa., April 5.—The condition of George Raab, 19-year-old Franklin and Marshall College wrestler who was hospitalized after swallowing six live goldfish, was reported as fair today. Raab, a junior, was admitted to the hospital Sunday night with a stomach ailment, but physicians declined to say whether it was due to the goldfish.

Dr. C. E. PARSLEY

Will attend the Spitler College of Mechano-Therepy in Eaton, Ohio, the week of April 3rd to 7th, inclusive.

Therefore, his office will be closed during the day. He will have evening hours, 6:00 to 9:00 p. m., every evening except Thursday.

CHEVROLET *The only low-priced car combining* "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

1st IN SALES

The biggest selling 1939 model car in America—*and more than that*—the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

1st IN PERFORMANCE

It's faster on the getaway . . . It's better on the hills . . . and a much better all-round performer . . . than other cars in its field.

1st IN FEATURES

Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • New Longer Riding-Base • Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six • Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Perfected Knee-Action Riding System *with Improved Shockproof Steering (Available on Master De Luxe models only)* • Tiptop-Matic Clutch.

1st IN VALUE

Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, car for car, it gives you *more for your money* than any other car in its price range—thanks to Chevrolet's volume leadership.

CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Davis Chevrolet Co.

Phone 95 Walton, Ky.

OIL SPECIAL

Spring Change Over to S. A. E. Nos. 10-20-30-40

2 gallon $1.49

ONE WEEK ONLY

Sonoco Service Sta.

Bob and Gene Florence, Ky.

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 FIRST PRIZE — JOHN L. JOHNSON

$5.00 SECOND PRIZE — MRS. E. M. JOHNSON

$1.00 THIRD PRIZES — MARGARET THOMAS, MRS. C. B. JONES, CLIFFORD ROBINSON, MARY BAKER, DOLORIS PEEBLES

DRAWING THIS WEEK

At Law's White Villa Grocery

Our Departments Are Filled With Lovely Things For EASTER WEAR

Buy From Our Home Owned Stores-- Owned and Operated By Kentuckians

THE LUHN & STEVIE CO.

Dep't Store 30 Pike St.

Shoe Store 34 Pike St.

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

Call the Walton Advertiser office when you are in need of job printing of any kind. Expert workmen and modern equipment enable us to give you first class work at very reasonable prices.

NOTICE

From now on I will be at W. T. Renaker's Verona Garage one day per week to take care of Radios left there for repairs. All work will be given personal and prompt attention by —

Wm. Stephenson

—of—

The Radio Service Shop

505 Scott Boulevard

COVINGTON, KY.

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NORTH BEND ROAD

Mr. and rMs. George Eggleston and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitman and daughters of Miss Alice Eggleston, Sunday.

Mary Amanda Terrill spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Terrill.

Rev. Leo Drake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker and family.

Mrs. Seymour Wilson had the misfortune to step on a nail one day last week and injured her foot quite seriously.

Mrs Will Reitman is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Wilson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wilson.

W. H. Eggleston attended a board meeting in Covington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnes was shopping in Covington Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Day returned home Sunday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryle.

Emma Francis Moore spent Sunday with Betty Jean Ryle.

Lawrence Wilson, Evelyn Kilgour, Bernard Wilson and Margaret Hoffman were calling on Mr. and Mrs Norman Craddock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnes and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Harney, Sunday fatemoon.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Layne and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Covington were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sisson and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clifton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and son of Oakland Ridge.

Folks here got a big surprise Saturday night when Dallas Wallick of the U. S. Navy arrived home on his first furlough, unexpectedly. Welcome home Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miskell and Robert Clifton atended the funeral of Lilah Ralph Dewey Stegar of Covington, Satrday.

R. H. Story and Henry Ellis have been ill with flu, but are much improved at this writing.

Miss Viola Shelton is to be commended for the fine spelling she did in the spelling match at the Gallatin County school.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ellis, son and daughter of Ludlow and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolaf Ellis of Covington spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Llewellyn of Ghent spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Kinman.

Glad to report that work on our road is being resumed.

Mrs. Eliza Wallick attended the funeral of her brother at Maysville, Ky., and Mrs. Emma Wallick attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Wallick of Rising Sun, Ind., Monday.

J. B. Hendren has employment with Mr. Brown of Union.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY

BABY CHICKS

Real profit makers—tested, stained antigen method, reactors removed. Pullets, Cockerels, Started chicks. Write for FREE catalog today. KENTUCKY HATCHERY

227 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

BEAVER LICK

George Baker is on the sick list.

Miss Rebecca Sleet spent Saturday with her friend, Miss Etta Lewis, who is seriously ill at Union.

George Black's sale was very well attended Saturday and things brought very good prices.

Mrs. Lue Allphin, who has been staying with Mrs. Mattie Griffith returned to her home in Gallatin County last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sleet and daughter of Campbellsville visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson spent Sunday in Covington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sleet entertained a number of their relatives to dinner Sunday, honoring the birthday of their father, J. H. Sleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Moore entertained Sunday for a number of their relatives.

Plans are being made for a series of revival meetings to be held at the Baptist Church, beginning Monday night, May 1. Rev. Brown will do the preaching and Rev. Johnson the regular pastor, will have chge of the singing.

POPULAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters, Velma and Lillian spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lin Davis.

Miss Jessie Adkins spent Monday and Monday night with Misses Velma and Lillian Stewart.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson was the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton.

Miss Mary Fields is now spending two weeks visiting with Mrs. J. C. Littrell at Georgetown Ky.

We are all sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Aleh Bennett. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Stamper were business callers in Owenton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adkins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adkins and family.

Mrs. Ottherine Connely was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and family were the family guests of Mr. Alex Whiolett and daughter.

JONESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jump visited Jim Vannardsdall and family Saturday.

Miss Mabel Kemper entered Georgetown College Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Owens Friday morning, twins, a boy and a girl. The little boy was dead at birth and was buried Saturday morning in Owenton Cemetery.

There are several cases of flue in our community.

Willard Ray Furnish has excepted a position at Hyde Park clothing factory in Newport, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Commack spent the weekend in Covington as the guests of Lonnie Jacobs and family.

Born to Floyd Osborne and wife on March 29th a son.

BUS FARES DOWN

Substantial reductions in motor bus fares throughout the Southeast, were announced here today by officials of the Southeastern Greyhound Lines. The fare reductions will be in effect south of the Ohio in deast of the Mississippi. The new fares, approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, called for a scale, the cost per mile becoming less as the distance traveled increases. The fare starts at a zone rate from one to 50 miles at .015c per mile and is decreased according to the mileage traveled. Over 500 miles rates are only .0115c per mile. Motor bus officials pointed out that this is also subject to a 10% discount on round trips. The new fares are the lowest transportation rates in the history of travel by highway, rail or any other means of transportation.

The new tariff constructed on a mileage scale is the first time that bus fares have been based upon actual mileage travel. Previously, fares were set up according to types of equipment, highways conditions and the amount of service rendered. Competition was also taken into consideration. The new tariffs have been distributed throughout the system and all local agents have been instructed to sell at the reduced fares.

With announcement of the new reduced local fares is a special circle tour rate of $69.95 to both fairs taking in the New York World's Pair and the San Francisco Exposition from any city in the United States. This is the lowest transcontinental round trip rate ever in existence at any time in American history.

EXPERT PREPARES "FASHION CHART"

A "fashion chart" prepared by Miss Frances Seal's, style expert of the University of Kentucky home economics department, fill[illegible] fashion spring colors: Forsythia, [illegible] yellow, white henna; bright [illegible] in general, or put it. The old [illegible] are as good as ever.

[illegible] to be seen. Old fashioned [illegible] again, the [illegible] of a lady, yes. More and more layers [illegible] and skirts.

[illegible] Good as always, both tailored and more feminine kinds.

[illegible] Very definite and [illegible] appeal. Whether [illegible] low and the upper part or [illegible] will make the waist seem [illegible].

[illegible] Neat, the high top [illegible] continues, but without so much emphasis at the neck; a crisp [illegible] or lacy touch at the neck is good.

Sleeve lines: The wide shoulder popularity continues, but usually not so fancy this season, merely squared. Some sleeves full for entire length.

Accessories: Bags of manipulated pouch effects, and large in size, to be much used. Hats are of such variety buyers can get one that is suitable and also fashionable. Shoes to be very "cut out."

A fashion detail: There will be much trimming, some old-fashioned looking, and—to make everything right—the bolero is still with us.

Pope Pius XII will celebrate high mass on Easter Sunday at a ceremony to be broadcast by the Vatican City radio, together with the papal benediction to the city and the wrold. The ceremony will begin about 10:00 a. m., Rome time (4:00 a. m. E.S.T.) and probably will continue until about 1:00 p. m., with the benediction to be given about 12:30 p. m.(6:30 a. m. E.S.T.)

MT. ZION

Weldon Stephenson of Mt. City Nevada, and sister, Mrs. Della Greenwell of Cincinnati arrived here last Friday to be with their father, Mr. Geo. Stephenson who is seriously ill.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Glosson left Tuesday morning for North Carolina, where he has been called as pastor.

Misses Anna and Molle Chapman left last Tuesday evening after the sale at the F. M. Frankshomestead for their home in Walton after spending some time here.

Mrs. Nellie Dunlap, who has been staying for some time in Latonia is visiting her son, Warren Dunlap wife and daughter.

We will have Rev. Smith, of Louisville to fill the pulpit next Sunday morning and evening. Let's each one be present to hear this speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lantern entertained their children from the city last Wednesday for supper.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Nancy Ponts of Ind. who lived with her son, Clarence Points and family. She is also the mother of Mrs. Ava Beard of this place and W. T. Points of Dry Ridge. Her body will be brought to Mt. Zion for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Mary Lawrence were visitors to Cincinnati last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Glosson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Connely, son and daughters of Elliston spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Sams, Ray Lawrence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon gave a surprise birthady dinner Sunday, April 2 in honor of their daughter, Elsie's 17th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, daughter and son, Misses Ella Jo Ferrell, Bonnie Jump, Mary and Jean Pettit, Virginia Massey and Margaret Gatewood.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson and [illegible] spent Saturday in Williamstown, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Greenwell and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Witt Edrington Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Edrington has been confined with a sever cold for some time.

Mrs. Nina Whitson and son, Jimmie and Dallas Whitson were calling at the Ross Chapmans Saturday night. Jimmie has a new guitar and plays it real well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy are entertaining their grandson from the city.

The W. M. S. will meet at the church Wedesday the 12. of April. All are rged to attend.

The Sunbeams met at church Saturday afternoon. The attendance wasn't so good.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson spent Sunday in Ludlow with Raymond Rex and family.

Preaching at Concord Sunday and Sunday night. A welcome is extended to all.

PAINT LICK

Mrs. Earl Grimes and Miss Bessie McNelly spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keffer and Alice McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abbot Hendren spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson (nee Dorothy Hopper) who were quietly married Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Ryle and Mr. Amos Sisson by Rev. Roy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vest and little daughters of Verona spent a little while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander; also Mrs. John Barnes and Otis Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Eb Sisson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sisson were calleres in Covington Tuesday.

Mr. Ishmel Sisson was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Eb Sisson Sunday evening.

Mr. and rMs. Howard Alexander and son spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Alexander and family.

Mr. William Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander and family Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Lee Hendren spent Wednesday night and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allbutt.

MOST EXCITING EVENT IN OUR HISTORY!

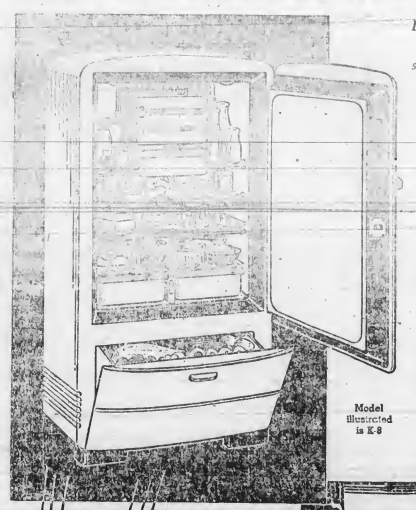
The Oldest Maker of Electric Refrigerators Celebrates 25th Anniversary

KELVINATOR

SILVER JUBILEE MODELS

NOW—AT SILVER JUBILEE PRICES!

Here are refrigerator values to make every housewife stand up and cheer! Come in!



Model illustrated is K-8

YOU'VE never seen anything like these Silver Jubilee Kelvinators. They're new, sparkling, streamlined—as revolutionary as the very first electric refrigerator built by Kelvinator 25 years ago.

The front heart of this Silver Jubilee model is the POLARSPHERE . . . sensational cold-making unit that uses current only 20% of the time!

It will pay you to take advantage of the economy this new Kelvinator offers. For—compared with refrigerators of a few years back—it costs 50% less to run, freezes twice as much ice in one-third the time, offers 40% more refrigeration.

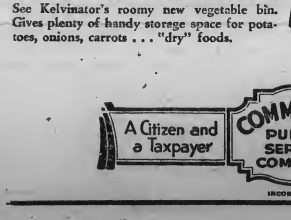
Add to all this, marvelous features . . . amazing low prices! Come in—and SAVE!



POWERED WITH THE SILENT—COST-CUTTING POLARSPHERE EXCLUSIVE WITH KELVINATOR



New Cold Chest holds as much as 14 pounds of meat . . . gives it the safe, sure cold it needs to preserve healthful, tasty natural juices.



See Kelvinator's roomy new vegetable bin. Gives plenty of handy storage space for potatoes, onions, carrots . . . "dry" foods.

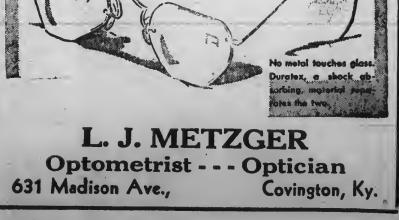
ANOTHER BEAUTY! THE 6 CUBIC FOOT SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATOR

"Thrifty 6" $149.50

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

Cushion-Lock • *A type of rimless eyewear cushioned against breakage.*

Save your face the struggle for good looks against a heavy spectacle frame. Enjoy with more comfort and economy the beauty of a light-weight Cushion-Lock rimless mounting.



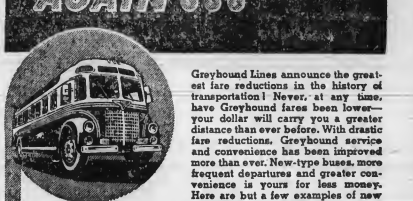
No metal touches glass. Duratex, a shock absorbing material separates the two.

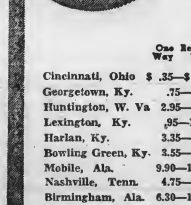
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GO GREYHOUND BUS FARES AGAIN . . .





Greyhound Lines announce the greatest fare reductions in the history of transportation! Never, at any time, have Greyhound fares been lower—your dollar will carry you a greater distance than ever before. With drastic fare reductions, Greyhound service and convenience has been improved more than ever. New-type buses, more frequent departures and greater convenience is yours for less money. Here are but a few examples of new reduced fares . . . . phone your local Greyhound agent for further details.

	One Way	Round Trip		One Way	Round Trip
Cincinnati, Ohio	$ .35	$ .65	Louisville, Ky.	$ 1.80	$ 3.25
Georgetown, Ky.	.75	1.35	Midland, Ky.	2.75	4.95
Huntington, W. Va	2.95	5.35	Evansville, Ind.	3.65	6.60
Lexington, Ky.	.95	1.75	Frankfort, Ky.	1.05	1.90
Harlan, Ky.	3.35	5.95	Hazard, Ky.	2.95	5.35
Bowling Green, Ky.	3.55	6.40	Richmond, Ky.	1.35	2.45
Mobile, Ala.	9.90	17.85	Corbin, Ky.	2.45	4.45
Nashville, Tenn.	4.75	8.55	Chattanooga, Tenn.	3.95	7.15
Birmingham, Ala.	6.30	11.35	Atlanta, Ga.	5.70	10.30
Henderson, Ky.	3.65	6.60	Paintsville, Ky.	2.75	4.95
Knoxville, Tenn.	3.70	5.05	Jacksonville, Fla.	9.90	17.85

SEE BOTH FAIRS—Go to New York and San Francisco and return home at the lowest Coast-to-Coast Circle tour fare in history. Let the Greyhound Travel Bureau arrange your itinerary at no extra charge for this service. $69.95

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

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Mr. E. G. McElroy, Local Agent

GREYHOUND Lines

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

Bromfield Sings On Life That America Is

AFTER twenty-five years abroad, Louis Bromfield, the novelist, has come home to America, from whence he sprang. His American roots, those that were implanted in him early in his youth although dormant for so long, surged upward and propelled him back to his own land. Europe, he felt, was dying under a great curse; the very air reeked with venom and hatred. The continent was condemned, and he had to escape. He wanted above all to hear his children laugh again.

For the March Good Housekeeping, Mr. Bromfield has written a poignant piece, describing what went on inside of him upon his return home. He entitles his article "To Whom It May Concern."

"Twenty-five years is a long time to be away from home," he says. "In twenty years I had returned for only a single night; but when recently I came back, to stay, something inside me said: 'You were right. This is home. Out of this you have come. All that you are, good or bad, feeble, strong, or indifferent, came from these woods and fields and fertile hills.'

"For three or four months before returning, life was nightmarish. Each morning I wakened with a dread at what I should find in the newspaper. Gradually that wore me down until on every awakening, ever every sunrise, there was a feeling of horror, as if the sun were obscured.

"From that I went straight into the heart of Ohio. And for the first time in months I saw the sun rise, brilliant and clear, because in my soul there was no mist of dread and doom . . . there was no waiting for some horror without name. Thus, it seemed to me, must a soul feel emerging from Purgatory into Paradise.

"I am home again, and it is a home worth fighting for. Only someone who has lived through the misery of Europe knows how much it is worth fighting for."

FARMERS WHO HELD DOWN COSTS MADE MONEY FROM LAMBS

Farmers who held down costs of raising lambs had a lower depreciation on ewes, made money from sheep last year, accordingto a study which the far mecnomics department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture made of 32 flock records kept in Bourbon,Fayette , Harrison, Jessamine and Woodford counties in Kentucky. Owners of the ten best-paying flocks made an average profit of $3.32 per ewe.

Lowering the cost of producing lambs included raising more lambs per ewe. This meant saving all lambs possible at birth, with a liberal sprinkling of twins.

Higher prices were received from early marketings, and the most successfull sheep men sold their lambs in May, June or July. This called for early breeding in the fall, and keeping the ewes in good condition, so they would have plenty of milk for their lambs; and also attention to rapid development of the lambs.

Greater care in selecting lambs at selling time resulted in heavier weight per lamb at market. Most profit was made where lambs were sold only when in good condition, those not in proper condition being held back until they were better fished.

KENTUCKY FARM NEW

Plans to improve the livestock in Boyle county includes placing Milking shorthorn sires.

Eleven men in one county on March 1 took possession of land bought under the Tenant Purchase Plan. The county farm agent, local improvement committees and other agencies will give assistance in soil building and other work to improve the farms.

Twelve Green county farmers have ordered 20,000 black locust seedlings to set on abndoned waste land. A program, launched through the assistance of W. E. Jackson, state extension forester, includes reforestation, timber improvement, and tree planting demonstrations.

Henderson county farmers are making their own stock mineral mixture at a cost of $1.55 for 100 pounds. It consists of powdered limestone, steamed bone meal, salt and powdered charcoal. The Farm Bureau is sponsoring the project.

The county planning program in Wolfe county includes prevention of forest fires, planting of seedlings on waste land, putting sheep on all farms, drainage of level land, use of limestone and phosphate, seeding of hay and grass, and better livestock.

A student at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., asked to name two ancient sports, replied: "Anthony and Cleopatra."

COMMITTEE TO LOOK AFTER HYBRID COEN

Stocks of hybrid corn developed at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Statio nwill be distributed over the State and future supplies of seed produced under the supervision of a special committee of farmers named by Dean Thomas P. Cooper. In this way it is hoped to produce within a few years sufficient seed of approved hybrids to supply the needs of the farmers of the State.

The committee of farmers, the Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association will cooperate in furthering the production and distribution of pure strains of the hybrid corn developed at the Experiment Station farm at Lexington.

The Experiment Station has produced outstanding hybrid corn, and ean Cooper said it was his desire that agriculture secure the benefit of this scientific work.

Members of the committee are: Murray Hagan, Owensboro; Charles Meacham, Morganfield; W. H. Rogers, Harrodsburg; W. F. Rickard, Winchester, and W. C. Johnstoen, of the College of Agriculture, acting as an advisory member.

"FARM PLAN" GIVES AAA IMFORMATION

All County Agricultural Conservation offices in Kentucky are making plans to contact farmers concerning the 1939 "farm plan," according to O. M. Farrington, State Executive Officer. In some counties the contacts are being made by county agents and committeemen at community meetings. In other counties, farmers are being contacted when checks for1938 payments are distributed. Other farmers will receive their "farm plan" by means of visits to the counto yffices.

In 1939 "ayments" will not be made to any farm operator who has not worked out with the committee and signed the "farm plan", Farrington said. The "farm plan" provides for eacho f the acreage allotments, the total amount of payment which may be earned, and space for the practices which will earn the entire soil-building payment. The practices will be agreed upon when the farmer and the committeemen set up the "farm plan".

The "farm plan, also carries information about rates of payments, rates of deductions and credit which will be given for each soil-building practice.

Each farmer who intends to cooperate for payment should fill out a "farm plan". A copy of this will be given to the farmer at the time it is worked out, as a guide to help in carrying out the program on his farm.

FISHERMEN ASKED TO OBSERVE STATE LAWS

Now that the fishing season is here and every person interested in the art of angling is taking advantage of the good weather to go to the lakes, streams and ponds, Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, calls attention to the limitations on the number of fish to be taken by an individual.

No person shall take or have in his possession more than ten trout, fifteen rock bass or giggle-eye, fifteen crapple, fifteen jack salmon or wall-eyed pike, nor more than, fifteen striped bass in any one day. The angler may not take nor have in his or her possession any black bass under eleven inches in length, any trout under seve inches, any crapple under eight inches, provided, however, that any person having fished two days in succession may have in possession a total not to exceed 20 black bass or trout, 30 rock bass or goggle-eye or 30 crapple, 30 jack salmon or wall-eyed pike, or 30 striped bass.

Attention is also called to the section of the Game and Fish laws which requires all persons, both men and women, to possess a fishing license when enjoying that particular sport. The license must be worn on the outside of the clothing where it wil lbe plainly visible.

Egg Marks The Spot, Officer



Patrolman Harold Nickerson of the Detroit Police put his ticket book away when Betty Dane, Wayne University student, explained that her driving with an egg was only part of a sorority initiation stunt. She did it, too, without breaking the egg, by using a Chevrolet, in which vacuum from the motor supplies nearly all the power necessary in shifting gears with the new steering-column shift lever.

MAKES POOR LAND PRODUCE PAYING GAINS ON STEERS

Farmers who attended the recent meeting at the Western Kentucky Experiment Sunostation at Princeton heard Supt. S. J. Lowry tell an amazing story of ten years of pasture development on some of the poorest land in Caldwell county.

Land that had become almost wholly unproductive was given simple treatments of limestone and acid phosphate, sowed to a grass mixture, and the value of the grazing measured in terms of weight put on steers. A ten-acre field so treated produced an average of 1,683 pounds of gain on steers each year. A ten-acre field of similar land with no treatment, but sowed to the same grass mixture, averaged 469 pounds of beef a year.

The treated ten-acre field carried an average of eight steers for the grazing season, compared to three steers on the untreated field. Cost of gains on the treated field was placed at $3.14 a hundred pounds, and on the untreated land $9.55.

A ton and a half of limestone and 1,000 pounds of acid phosphate per acre were used on the treated field. The grass mixture sowed consisted of 6 pounds of orchard grass, 2 pounds of each Canada and Kentucky bluegrass a pound and a half of common lespedeza, a pound and two-thirds of korean lespedeza, a pound of white clover, a pound of redtop and 2 pounds of sweet clover, per acre.

TODD CALVES SELL WELL IN NASHVILLE

Todd County, Kentucky, 4-H Club members sold a dozen well-finished calves in Nashville for $788.00, net, and also added cash in the form of show prizes. First prize went to Albert Waldrep on a 975-pound Angus calf, which brought $100 plus $10 in prizes. "Producing costs were low, due to cheap feed and good management. Calf club work has proved profitable for club members," commented County Agent Stuart Brabant.

FASHION ALWAYS SAME THING

The thought that fashion and good taste do not always go together is expressed by Miss Frances Seeds, a clothing expert at the Kentucky College of Agriculture. The woman of food taste, she says, should remember that fashions were made for her, not her for the fashions.

Sales people are primarily interested in making sales, she reminds women. Therefore it may be wise to take their advice "with a grain of salt." It is pointed out that this season's wide variety of offerings means that careful buyers can be well dressed. It is better to wear a color that is attractive to the wearer than to choose the leading color.

Summing up, Miss Seeds says: "To be well dressed, the woman buyer should take from the fashions only what suits her figure, face, age, personality and pocketbook, and what fits in with her complete wardrobe."

SPRING OPERATIONS BEGUN AT ASHLAND STATE HATCHERY

The quail and fish hatchery at Ashland, Ky., owned and operated by the State, has begun its spring operations of transferring the brood bass from winter quarters to their summer abode where they will spawn. Rearing pools are being cleaned out to receive the small fry which will be placed in them later on in the season. The quail pens are receiving new coats of paint, the quail brooders have been overhauled to receive the first of the young that hatch off, and numerous other little odd jobs have been performed in getting the hatchery in first class shape.

Bob Raisor, caretaker of the hatchery, said that after a tabulation of the entire stock of brood bass last week, he finds that the hatchery has a total of 266 fish with which to work this spring. These bass weigh anywhere from two to seven pounds each.

The Division of Game and Fish, under the direction of Major James Brown, is planning a more extensive quail production program at this particular hatchery this season. A sufficient number of old quail are kept on hand to furnish the eggs for the incubator, which can turn out approximately 2,500 young quail at a time.

MAY STRIP TOBACCO BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

The extension of power lines to several thousand farms in Kentucy is creating interest in the use of electric light last fall reported satisfactory results, especially where certain forms of indirect lighting were used.

Investigations now are being made made at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington and by electric companies, in an effort to determine the best type of electric lighting to use in stripping rooms.

Electric lights, it is pointed out, would materially lengthen the hours in which tobacco could be stripped and sorted, whereas such work now is often confined to a few hours in the middle of the day, and on cloudy and dark days is often done with difficulty.

FILLERS

Herman Douyard, fishing-bait salesman of Northampton, Mass., has invented an automatic worm vendor to serve customers while he sleeps.

CHILD SHOULD EAT AT LEAST FOUR EGGS A WEEK

Eggs are richer than most foods in some of the minerals and vitamins the body needs, points out Miss Florence Imlay of the University of Kentucky College ofAgriculture. Since much of the mineral and vitcontent is concentrated in the yolk this part is especially valuable. That is why it is one of the first foods added to the baby's milk diet. Eggs are needed for their iron, vitamins and their "efficient" protein; they are rich in phosphorus, and are good source of calcium. Besides vitamin A, eggs are an excellent source of vitamins G and E, and the yolks are one of the relatively few good natural sources of vitamin D. Nutrition experts recomend that every child eat four or five eggs every week, or better still, one every day. Adults need to eat at least three or four eggs a week.

KEEP YOUR GREASE REMOVER HANDY

The wise housekeeper keeps a small can of grease solvent handy for small can of grease solvent handy for emergencies such as cod liver oil that has been spilled. Carbon tetrachloride is non-inflammable, and so is the safest of the solvents. If any are used, the containers should never be opened where there is a flame or fire of any kind. Even the pilot light on a gas stove or a lighted cigarette may cause gasoline or other inflammable cleaning fluids to explode.

LAND SLARGE BASS

Roger Clark, of Danville, Ky., has been receiving the congratulations of his friends upon his piscatorial prowess in snagging a seven-pound, four-ouce bass from the waters of Lake Herringtonat Gwinn's Island last Sunday afternoon.

The huge specimen of the elusive finny tribe was lured by the expert casting of Mr. Clark, using a flapper bait. It is believed that his catch is the largest taken from the lake this spring.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY MAGAZINE MAKES SURVEY

American upper class is still able to make merry in spite of the growing hazards to possession of extensive fortunes, according to their butlers, who report that one hundred typical wealthy families consume 240,000 bottles of beverages annually, entertain 190,800 guests per year, employ 1,081 servants and make 24 trips accompanied by seven trunks to the family. The average size of the family is five persons.

These striking facts are brought out in a recent survey conducted by Town & Country Magazine in conjunction with the Butler's Club of New York. One hundred members of this group returned signed questionnaires describing the habits and perferences of their employers. This survey provides a cross section of the spending trends of wealthy families in the United States.

A breakdown of beverage expenditure discloses the consumption of 20,000 bottles of wine, 56,000 bottles of whiskey, 28,000 bottles of gin, 11,000 bottles of champagne, 38,000 bottles of beer, 30,000 bottles of ginger ale and 43,000 bottles of charged water, a quantity sufficient to keep the hundred wealthy families in a high state of conviviality were it not for the fact that they entertain six hundred guests daily. The favorite cocktail of this contingent is the Martini, closely followed by the Manhattan. Old Fashions came third.

A total of 42 rooms per family is the average space occupied by this group. Ninety-four per cent have country houses, boasting an average of 100 acres of ground in the estate and 22 rooms in the house. Eighty-seven per cent have town houses, averaging 18 rooms to the house. One family of five manages to occupy 44 rooms and employs 40 servants. About one-fourth of these houses are redecorated every year and eight-four per cent of all the employ the services of a professional decorator. Sixty-nine per cent of these families own more than one pattern of sterling silver with which to vary the monotony of eating.

More than none-half the family groups represented in the survey maintained stables, with the number of horses ranging from two to 32. Race horses numbered 25, polo ponies 54, saddle horses 119. House dogs maintained added up to 111, with cocker spaniels, scotties and wire-haired fox terriers as favorite breeds. Two households owned 12 dogs each.

An average of three cars per household represents the motor investment by this group. Out of the hundred families, twenty-three operated station wagons. The most popular make of car represented was in the low-price field. Twenty-five Rolls Royce owners were tabulated.

Florida was the most prominent vacation objective of the hundred families, with Bermuda and Europe vying for second place. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Maine and California ranked next in the order named. Ninety-four per cent of these families were accompanied by a servant when traveling.

The Butler's Club of New York, enlisted by Town & Country in the compilation of these unique statistics hitherto considered almost impossible to obtain, has a membership of 2,000 butlers in and around New York City, supports its own publication, Staff, and entertains annually with a ball.

DARK TOBACCO PAYS ON TEST FARM IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

For three years dark tobacco, produced under practical farm conditions, has returned an average of $230 per acre at the Western Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Sbstation at Princeton. Two acres are grown each year in a curing experiment.

Nothing was done either in the growing or curing that could not readily be don eby any farmer, according to S. J. Lowry ,Superintendent of the Experiment Substation. Each tobacco cro p followed legumes and grass on ground that had been treated with limestone and phosphate.

Manure at the rate of eight tons to the acre was worked into the soil before the tobacco was set. A broadcast application of 300 pounds of 2 0per cent superphosphate per acre and a hill application of 150 pounds of 5-105 fertilizer were used each year.

Up to the time of curing the whole area was handled uniformly as regards treatment, cultuer and the like. Half of the tobacco was cured by one method and half by another, both of which gavesimilar and satisfactory results.

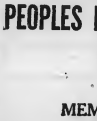
The average yields for the three crops was 1,428 pounds per acre per year, the average $16.11 per hundred pounds, and the average return per year $230.02.

Judge R. C. Burwell, of London, declared in court that if women controlled their tongues half the lawyers would be out of work.

After quarreling for 37 years over how knives and forks should be arranged on the table, Charles Bucher and his wife were divorced in Los Angeles.

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B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services ... 7:30 p. m.
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GOSSIP-GRAMS

News and Views on Air Personalities

ALWAYS being in the thick of things is the keynote to Dorothy Thompson's success as leading lady of journalism and the only woman to make good as international political commentator. She once covered a Polish Revolution in evening dress and satin slippers; she has braved machine-gun fire for a story in Bulgaria.


Dorothy Thompson

In fact she managed to be on hand for every event of importance and hse interviewed all leading figures on the continent, including Hitler.

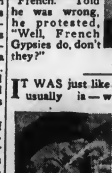
While Miss Thompson, wife of the novelist, Sinclair Lewis, has settled down to a more quiet life, her typewriter goes at a terrific rate. In her latest role she'd heard as commentator on G.E.'s "Hour of Charm" over NBC Mondays at 9:00 p.m., EST.

—There is the report about the Thursday night comic, Frank Morgan, who walked an hour for a recent rehearsal, not realizing that the show had moved to the elegant new Hollywood studio.

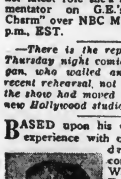
CONTESTANTS on Jim McWilliams' Ask-It Basket often put up a fight if they think their answers are more accurate than those approved by the judges. Asked what language the gypsies speak, a contestant answered, "French." Told he was wrong, he protested, "Well, French Gypsies do, don't they?"


Jim McWilliams

IT WAS just like a steamer sailing usually is—whistles blowing, everyone down to see "Myrt and Marge" off, yelling fond farewells from pier to deck, telegrams being delivered, stewards shouting "All visitors ashore." The broadcast ended; the hustle and bustle died away. "Gosh," said Myrt, "for a minute I really thought I was going some place!"

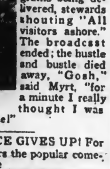

"Myrt"

BASED upon his own extended experience with over one hundred thousand convicted men in Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "Criminal Case Histories" program (NBC-WJZ 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. EST every Friday). In examining the criminal's attitude toward society and society's attitude toward the criminal—the warden maintains—"It's Mr. Average Citizen who pays the bill, who is the real victim of crime, and who as a member of a democratic community is finally responsible."


Warden Lawes

—This marks the seventh year that Warden Lawes has been trying to tell us (tax payers) just where we get off. His dramatized stories graphically present a cross-section of underworld doings.

FANNY BRICE GIVES UP! For nineteen years the popular comedienne of the Thursday night Good News program has been trying to keep daughter Frances—her own "Baby Snooks"—from following an acting career. Just when Fanny thought she had the problem licked, Frances got some small parts at MGM. A week later she was working at Paramount. "Oh well," says Fanny, "like father like son . . . I mean like mother like daughter!"


Fanny Brice

—Incidentally, we just can't wait for television so we can see "Baby Snooks" each week in these tragic-life, mirth-provoking sketches. The facial expressions must be swell.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO UNEMPLOYED

An ever-mounting stream of funds is being paid weekly to Kentucky workers entitled to collect benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Law, figures released by the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission revealed today.

With more than $800,000 already having been paid in unemployment insurance benefits sice February 1, Commission officials anticipated April would see a weekly payment of approximately $300,000 to unemployed Kentucky workmen or a monthly total exceeding three quarters of a million dollars.

All claims received by the Commission are processed, calculated and payment ordered within twenty-four hours after they are received in the Frankfort office. The number of claims pending owing to requests to reconsideration or due to protests filed against the payment of the claimant have been reduced to a negligible degree, less than a few hundred being in the office at the present time.

Soince the payment of benefits began in Kentucky on February 1, a total of $802,697.94 has been paid out to unemployed Kentucky workmen. Of this amount, $290,317.94 was paid during the twenty-eight days of the month of February, while $512,399.22 was paid out during the first 25 days of March. The March payments, Commission officials said, would be twice as great as those made during the month of February.

The sharp jump on benefit payments is revealed in the number of checks issued during February and for the rest of 25 days of March. During the month of February a total of 33,231 checks were issued, while 60,667 checks were issued from March 1 through March 25, representing a total of 93,858 checks which have been issued by the Commission or on an average of 3,500 checks per day for the six-day period.

Benefit payments during the month of April are expected to continue to rise until they approximate $200,000 per week or more. This will mean that $800,000 or more is being paid monthly to unemployed Kentucky workers to tide them over their period of unemployment.

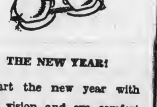
Payment of $200,000 in benefits each week would represent 25,000 checks weekly or an average of 4,100 per day.

Though the Commission for the past week or so has been handicapped in its operations somewhat through lack of funds available for administration and it is expected that only a partial payment of its employees salaries will be able to be made on April 1, a sufficient amount of money to purchase stamps to mail checks to all workmen entitled to receive benefits has been set aside for at least the next ten days. It is hoped by that time that sufficient funds for administrative purposes will have been received from the Social Security Board in Washington.

Albe nefit payments made by the Commission are paid from the trust fund created by contributions from employers and employees. All funds for administrative purposes are received by the Commission in grants from the Social Security Board. The law prohibits the use of any portion of the trust fund for any other purpose than for the payment of benefits.

OLD SOD PAYS

Louis Brown, Christian county Negro farmer, received $215. for 860 pounds of tobacco produced on seven tenths of an acre of land that had been in grass and clover for 10 years. Tobacco from seven-tenths of an acre that had been in sod only two years brought only $65.


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Woman Ignores Mule And Goes to Hospital

VISALIA, CALIF.—The relative degree of a mule's resistance to an automobile is still a disputed question here. The test was made when Charles Joyner and Miss Velma Cranfield, driving along a highway, encountered one which refused to budge.

Joyner ignored the mule, with the result Miss Canfield went to a hospital, the car to a repair shop.

'JEKYLL-HYDE' IS GIVEN PRISON TERM

Doctor Goes to Leavenworth On Narcotics Charge.

COVINGTON, KY.—Dr. Henry Logan Gragg, gray-haired country doctor, who admitted the role of a "Jekyll and Hyde," now is serving a five-year sentence at Leavenworth, Kan.

The 53-year-old physician, who attended child births almost daily among the poor of Boyle county, pleaded guilty in the federal court here to charges of supplying morphine to a small-time narcotics ring whose customers mostly comprised young men in their twenties.

Doctor Gragg was sentenced to five years each on Two counts charging sale of narcotics and to two years on a third charge of conspiracy. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Federal narcotics agents' records showed that the country doctor received more than 9,000 half-grains of morphine this year—more than a regular physician would use in over 150 years of legal practice.

In passing sentence, Judge H. Church Ford said he was taking into consideration the fact that Doctor Gragg virtually donated his services to his impoverished patients. It was indicated that the country doctor might have sold the narcotics to compensate for unpaid bills of his patients.

Five of six defendants sentenced with Doctor Gragg, four of them under 30, were given terms ranging from two to five years at the federal narcotics farm in Lexington, Ky. They admitted they were drug addicts. The sixth prisoner was sentenced to the federal prison for two years.

The court session completed a lengthy federal investigation that ended in the seven arrests in September. The arraignment proceedings took place before the United States commissioner in Lexington.

Bird-Eating Spider Is Discovered in Australia

MELBOURNE, VIC.—This country of strange animals, birds and insects has discovered a new freak in spiders that eat birds.

John Clark, museum entomologist, swears to the discovery and says he found the legs of a newly killed young turkey half-way down the hole occupied by one of these monster spiders, which are Mygales. The largest recorded specimen was about nine inches in leg span, with a body as large as a bantam's egg.

Another naturalist, Mr. R. Steed, states that in western and inland Australia there are dry salt lakes, on one of which he, saw what he thought to be a large rat running and disappearing into its hole. He found it was an enormous spider, which sat back and showed fight.

Bird-eating spiders are found from Alice Springs, central Australia, to the edge of the Mallee, in Victoria.

Help! Snake Authority Has Rattler as Caller

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—An authority on reptiles which roamed the earth millions of years ago, Dr. Robert Karpinski, Indiana State Teachers college geologist, does not consider himself an expert on the Twentieth century rattlesnake variety.

But when he heard the sound of a snake in a hall outside his laboratory last night, he summoned John Helm, night watchman. Together they disposed of the four-foot rattler after a thrilling battle. The snake had escaped from a wire cage in the zoology laboratory.

Kitten Gives Alarm as Thief Cuts Wash Line

NEW ORLEANS.—Happy, a six-month-old Persian kitten, basked in the limelight here after saving the family wash from a thief.

The kitten was tied to the clothesline when the thief entered the yard, cut the line and started off with the Monday wash.

Happy ran into the house, meowed loudly and jumped up and down to attract attention. The maid understood, called police and the thief was caught.

NOTICE to BOONE CO. WOOL GROWERS
There will be a meeting for the Wool Growers at the court house at Burlington, Monday, April 3, 1939, at 1:00 P. M.—Slow Time.
LILLARD SCOTT, Sec.-Treas.,
Burlington, Ky., Route 2.

Man Needs a System of Super-Highways to Help Cure Him of Motor Mania

THE grip of a steering-wheel, open road ahead, the mad desire for speed running through him—and man, the superior thinking animal, forgets to think and lets himself fall easy prey to that devastating disease of the highways, motor mania.

Traffic engineers and psychologists, studying this unconscious suicidal tendency, decided the only way to suppress it would be by taking judgment out of man's domain. He must be directed without knowing it. In a word, he must be given foolproof roads.

Thus was born, in the early '30's, our modern super-highways, utilizing the "limited-way" plan which eliminates four sources of danger: (1) There can be no head-on crashes, because the four-lane road is separated into two parts by an island. (2) There are no intersections, because overpasses are built for motorists crossing the highway. Fast and slow lanes branching from underpasses are the means of entering and leaving the highway. (3) There are signs warning against parking and U turns—and the State police are right there to nab violators. (4) There can be no pedestrian casualties because no pedestrians are allowed.

In "This Way to the Highway"—Good Housekeeping's fourth article (the March issue) in its campaign for greater traffic safety—Rita Weiman appeals to the public, especially the women, to agitate and propagandize for a national system of these super-highways. Get after your legislators, Miss Weiman exhorts, and demand that part of the taxes you pay be used for better roads.

The author cites the Merritt Parkway as an example of what can be accomplished by public-spirited men and women. Originally conceived to divert traffic from the congested Boston Post Road, the Parkway was opened in June, 1938, and for the first three months only 46 accidents were reported—with no fatalities! Compare this record with that of the Post Road for the same distance and period of time, and the extraordinary saving of human limb and property becomes apparent: 115 accidents, including one fatality. And for the same three months in 1937, when there was no Parkway, the Post Road suffered 186 accidents. A loud cheer, therefore, for the Fairfield County Planning Association and the State of Connecticut.

The women, bless them, have contributed considerably to the beauty and safety of the Parkway. Not only are they better driving risks than the men, according to Acting Lieutenant Irving T. Schubert of the Fairfield County Headquarters, but their garden clubs and civic organizations are powerful factors in maintaining the road's impeccable standards. Women have agitated with remarkable success for the removal of signs and billboards and ramshackle eating stands, real menaces to safe travel.

Finds He Slept for Two Nights With Dead Man

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Police here investigated the story of a 53-year-old man who said that he had slept in bed with a friend for two nights without knowing that the man was dead.

The first night he noticed nothing unusual, he related, and when he came home and went to bed the second night, he still thought nothing was amiss although his friend had not moved.

At the end of the second day, he tried to awaken the "sleeping" man. He failed, and called police to whom he told his story.

Deputy Coroner A. H. Steinberg said the man had died of natural causes and probably had been dead 48 hours.

Court Punishes Husband As He Punished His Wife

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Police Judge Oliver Youngs believes in a certain application of the "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" law. When Mrs. Gustav Berndt complained that her husband knocked her down and poured one pitcher of ice water down the back of her dress and another down the front, Judge Youngs ordered Bailiff Charles Matlin to take the husband to the basement of the court and apply the same treatment to him.

"Now how do you expect me to get home in these wet clothes?" demanded the soused prisoner upon his return.

"The same way your w did," replied the judge, "and st right away."

Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy.—Benjamin Franklin.

Rugged Individualist Is Fined by English Court

BOURNEMOUTH, ENGLAND.—Appeasement has cost Abraham Richard Hewitt, local hardware merchant, $82.50.

Hewitt deals in metal garbage cans, but for his own home he used a wooden box, thus violating a local ordinance. For 20 minutes the magistrate tried to persuade Hewitt to reconsider his firm stand and use a metal garbage can.

"Don't you ever change your mind?" the magistrate asked of Hewitt.

"No, sir," he replied. "My name is not Chamberlain. You can't Hitlerize me!"

As this was the third time that Hewitt was summoned for the same offense, he was ordered to pay $13.25 on the spot and $1 for each day he had violated the law.

If a random thought, calling itself dyspepsia, had tried to tyrannie over our forefathers, it would have been routed by their independence and industry.—Mary Baker Eddy

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Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
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HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky. 50june 39

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several nice pedigreed White Rock Cockerels, 2 incubators in good condition, 400 and 600 capacity, priced to sell. We are agents for Simplex and Jamesway poultry equipment. See or write us should you need anything in this line. We will be glad to send catalogue. Menefee Poultry Farm Crittenden, Ky Route 1

CHICKS—CHICKS—CHICKS

From Blue Grass Hatchery. Write or prone me your orders for chicks, bloodtested 12 years, postage paid and delivered to your door for only $6.95 per 100 Marred rocks, white rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff orpington, Large type white leghorns, chicks delivered Every Monday and Thursday, don't delay a moment, prices sure to be higher. Phone Walton 276, John Orr, Beaver Inn. Beaver Lick, Ky 3tp.

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE

ONE—8 year old rohn horse, sound and good worker; one 6 year old horse, single liner; One 6 year old black mare, good worker and gentle; one 3 year old filly, priced to sell. F. D. Cooke, Atwood, phone Ind. 484.

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching, Bloodtested; Simplex brooders; Jamesway equipment; Salesbury Remedies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky. Phone 384 20tf

FOR RENT—Rooms, Bath, with furnace heat, newly decorated. Board if desired. Mrs. Pace, 120 N. Main 3tpd

FOR SALE—Red clover Hay, 15c Mrs. Radie Stephenson, Ind 173.

FOR RENT—8 room house, cow pasture, good garden, fine place to raise chickens located on Burlington Pike, just byond Florence. Inquire Emma D. Rouse, Florence Ky.

FOR SALE—A good team of work horses 7 and 8 years of age, guaranteed to work anyplace and anywhere. Will sell reasonable. Dr. H. F. Mann, Adm. of Calvin Peebles, Crittenden, Ky 3tc

FOR SALE—Good brood sow and 9 pigs. Dr. H. F. Mann. Crittenden ky, Williamstown 996 . 3tc

FOR SALE—One good horse and mare; one good team of mules. Will sell on team. J. S. Brewster, Bank Lick, Ky.

FOR SALE—. room cottage in Covington. well located in good neighborhood. $2,000—$200.00 dwn balance like rent, Watson Furniture Co., 434 Madison Ave. c

WANTED— A distributor for Cimo Beverages, for Boone and surrounding counties R. J. Sarver, Covington, Ky. phone H. Emlock 4047. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Filly, year old, sired by draft horse, mother saddle mare. Jesse Conrad, Crittenden, ky. pd

FOR SALE Clover hay $15 per ton Mrs. Radie Stephens.

WANTED—Laundry, capable, Mrs. Robert Strause, Walton, High st

FOR SALE—4 fresh Jersey cows, 2nd calves, 2 fresh heifers and One two year old Jersey bull. All eligible for registry. J. W. Ewbank Phone 777, Warsaw, Ky R 1.

FOR SALE— 2 year old apple trees 5 to 7 feet high $4.00 per doz; 12 leading varieties; also sweet cherry and pear trees 50c each, $5.00 per dozen; also have gooseberry and strawberry plants. Nursery on Price Pike, 4 miles west of Florence, Sterling Rouse, Ludlow, Ky R. 2. 3tc

MY HARNESS SHOP is at my home, one mile south of U. S. 42, on Gunpowder Creek. I make harness, belts, and other leather goods to order. I also repair Harness, etc. T. G. Lutes, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 413.

FOR SALE—Good Fresh Jersey Cow, One Team Work Mules. J. B. DOAN

FOR SALE — Four Fresh Jersey Cows, second calves; two fresh heifers and one past 2 year old Jersey bull. Sell or trade bull for bred Jersey cow of equal breeding, all eligible for registry. J. W. Rubank, Phone 777, Warsaw, Ky., Route 1.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer; good condition, heap. Gertrude Flynn Walton, Ky., Phone 743.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, Boss $10.00; Eureka Sweeper, like new $12.50; Philco Radio, console, $15 guaranteed; New Dexter, Norge and Maytag Washers, $39.95 up G. E. Refrigerators, $79.50, A-1 Ed Cooper, 15 East Seventh, Covington, Ky., COlonial 1267.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow with calf; good saddle and work horse See Leo Flynn or call 745.

FOR SALE—One Holstein cow with calf by her side; heavy milker R. S. Bingham, near Mt. Zion

FOR SALE—29 ewes, 1 buck to be sold at once. Ross Scott, R. F. Bedinger Farm, R. 2 Walton. 2t

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, poleh coilpans, lenties newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 2° Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

FOR SALE—3 ton first and second cutting of alfalfa hay and ton, third cutting, also 1ton of sweet clover in bales. Dr. T. F. McCormick Verona, Ky. 2tc

FOR SALE — Locust post. Wallace Williams, 2 miles west of Independence, Tel. 450. 2p.

WANTED PLOWING—$2.50 acre. Farmall equipment. W. R. Kenney, Walton, Ky. phone Walton 1302x. 4tp

FOR SALE—25,000 Dahlias; 40,000 Gladiolus; standard varieties. Write for prices; phone Florence 4306. Devon Gardens, Route 4, Erlanger, Ky. 2tp.

FOR SALE—One gray mare, good price $65.00; one Oliver, 3-horse breaking plow $7.00; one Jersey cow with calf at side, good $65; 3 sows and 25 pigs, red. All priced to sell. C. M. Emral, Mt. Zion Road ner Union, Walton, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Good three year old horse. Elmer Tomlin, Riggs Road, near White Tower. tfi 2tp

BABY GRAND PIANO
FOR SALE
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

In order to settle an estate, would like to secure some reliable party who cangive good reference and would appreciate owning an expensive Baby Grand Piano in fine shape for a mount left, $147.65 Arrangements can be made to finish this up at only seven dollars, sixty-five cents per month. If interested, drop me a card immediately with reference. Will notify where to inspect piano. ADDRESS ESTATE, CARE OF THIS PAPER 2c.

FOR SALE—2 sows and 16 pigs, ready to wean; 1 Chesterwhite sow and 7 pigs; 2 Hamshire sows to farrow about 14th of April; 2 shoats agout April 10; 12 shoats, about 90 pounds each Jerry Roberts located on Dixon Farm, Florence 944.

FOR RENT—Five Room house, with garage, chicken space and garden space. Apply Laws Grocery store, Walton, Ky. 1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 good work mares, fresh Jersey cow (2nd calf). Two bulls ready for service. M. J. Wetthington, Morning View ky near Piner 2tp

FOR SALE—Mowing machine, good as new, Wagon and table cream seperator. See. George West. Green Road, Walton, Ky., 2p

FOUND—1 pair of kid gloves. Call Walton 742. 1tc

GLENCOE

Rev. Dunaway filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night to a large audiance.

Therewill be a special Easter program at the Christian church Sunday night, April 9. Everyone is invited to attend.

The W. M. S. will meet Wednesday April 5 at the home of Mrs. M. Snyder.

The Y. W. A. will meet Monday night, April 8 at the home of Miss Lahona Martin.

Rev. and Mrs. King of Covington called on Mrs. Ruth Noell, Sunday afternoon who has been ill.

Riley Ellis and girl friend of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Kemper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luthe Ellis.

Irvin Dunaway spent from Friday until Monday with friends at Pt Petersburg, Ky.

The Mission Study Class met with Mrs. K. O. Dorman Wednesday afternoon wit height present.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Entertained dren returned to his home in Covington, Saturday.

viraMnrvaM toaH

Marvin and Cecil Black and sister, Inez spent Sunday in Indiana. Miss Inez remained for a visit.

Miss Virginia Hensley spent the weekend with Miss Wilere Chapman

Msr. Higgins, Mrs. Connely and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Georgia Noell and Allie Ruth Connely spent Friday afternoon in Warsaw.

Joe Paul Hall spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and Harold Shupert and Paul Chapman spent Sunday in Frankfort with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and son, Bobby.

Mrs. Gillie Carlton who spent the past week with his wife and chilman'sbirthday.M r.

man's birthday Mr. Ben Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman, Mrs. da Carlton and children Kenneth and Edith Rose and Anna Lou and Percy, Junior, Jimmie, Wilene, Donald, Harvey, Jesse and Franklin Chapman.

Born March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins an eight pound boy. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Miss Jessie Taylor has been ill the past week with the flu.

Friends sympathize with Mrs. Elbert Beverly and daughter in the death of their husband and father Mr. Elbert Beverly.

ELLISTON ROUTE 2

Mr. and rMs. Ollie Alexander and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alexander, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osborne and baby; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Ashcraft, and children called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Jump, Saturday night .

Miss Lena Alexander and Jim Crouch called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and son, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Sipples were the weekend guests of their parents , Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sipples and family.

J. B. Osborne of Williamstown Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webster and daughter of Zion were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and son attended Sunday school at Vine Run.

We are glad to report Mr. Carbie Beach so much improved at this writing.

Hobert Webster and William Dowell were callers in Williamstown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander were shopping in the city last week

Vivtor Dowell has returned home from the CCC Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Alexander, Mrs. Ollie Webster and Christine Elliston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexanderson all called on Mr. and Mrs H. Alexander and son Thursday night.

FLORENCE

Mrs. Nelson Marksberry spent the weekend in Erlanger, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard

Miss Jean Rose Baker entertained Miss Inez Taylor, Monday.

George B. Miller of Louisville, Ky. was a guest of his son, Robert Miller and family.

G. B. Renaker is improving from a recent illness at his residence.

Miss Eva Osborne is in Ludlow enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs Hal Highhouse and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and daughter had for their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman of Walton.

William Snyder and wife of Union visited his parents, R. T. Snyder and wife on Saturday.

The many friends of A. S Lutes regret to learn of his illness at his residence, suffering from heart trouble.

Chas. B. Beall and family have moved to his farm he recently purchased at Fransville, Ky., from John Utzinger and will spend the summer on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elly Drinkenburg are planning to move to the property on Dortha Avenue, by May 1. to make their home. tfi

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Snyder entertained with a family dinner last Sunday. The event with in honar of Mr. Snyder's birthday. The following guests were present: Mr. and, Mrs. William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burris and son, Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stridgen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coppage, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robbins and daughter, Goldie. A most enjoyable day was spent by all present.

Mr Edd Snydor is improving slowly from a recent illness.

The Florence Fire Department were called out one day the past week to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of Devon, where a coal oil stove had exploded. There was but little damage done.

Bobbie Tanner had for his guest Tuesday night Jimmie Jones of Lakeland, Florida.

Uncle Spencer Smith is improving slowly from arecent illness.

Mrs. Hazel Lucas has been confined to her home the past month due to illness. but is greatly improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleary Carpenter and family entertained a number of their friends on Saturday evening with a dance. All report they had a delightful time.

Mr. Neal of Shelby Street purchased two fine lots on Lloyd avenue from Willis Berkshire and will erect a beautiful home on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins spent Saturday with his grand perents, R. T. Snyder and wife.

James Cason an owife have moved to flat at the Higgins property We welcome them to our midst.

Mr. William Fryling has been entertaining Mr. Johnnie Jones of Lakeland, Florida the past week.

Dr. T. B. Casthman and wife will arrieve home this week from several weeks stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frain and children will arived here Easter to spent the summer at their home they recently purchased from Mr

FIRST SHIPMENT OF QUAIL
(Continued from page one)

of the 400 quail to be sent to Campbell county by the division. Shipments to other sportsman clubs in the area probably will be sent the later part of this week, Dr. Bolsseid Steve Wakefield, assistant division director told him.

Art Casnellie was elected secretary of theclub, succeeding Robert Fille, who resigned. Mr. Casnelle, who become secretary was succeeded by W. D. Oliver, Ft. Thomas.

A pointer and stette bench show which may be sponsored in the fall by the club was discussed. New members admitted included J. B. Walker, Game Warden. L. H. Busby Larry Russt, Tom Dillman, Walter Timmerman and Game Warden Frank J. Bathge.

Hammel's Highland Jack, English setter, owned by Harold Hammel, president of the club, was exhibited at the meeting by Phil D. Williams.

Subscribe now for the Walton Advertiser. Local news, features and the history of the county as it happens—only $1.50 per year.

FOR SALE

Boone Lake Farm

130 Acres, Modern 7-room House, Built-In Garage, Two Barns, Two Cisterns, Brooder House, Chicken House; all in good condition.

On Highway 25, one mile south of Walton. This farm surrounds Boone Lake, for which a club known as the Boone Lake Club pays me a good salary to go through my farm to lake. Also three cabins I rent, priced right.

Mrs. J. M. Arnold

Phone 850 Walton, Ky.

Foods
FOR EASTER

PARTRIDGE TENDERIZED HAMS; Whole or Half; per lb. - -	23c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced; No. 2 can - -	12½c
FANCY SLICED PINEAPPLE; No. 2½ can	19c
FRUIT COCKTAIL; can - - - -	15c
SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip; quart	37c
CORN, Cream Style Country Gentleman; can	10c
COOKIES, Fresh Assortment; lb. - -	10c
CRACKERS; 2 lb. box - - -	15c
JELLY BIRD EGGS; per lb. - - -	10c
CREAM EGGS, Fancy Wrapped; 5 for -	10c

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1938	CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$495.00
1937	CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN	$450.00
1936	PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN	$385.00
1935	FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN - -	$275.00
1935	FORD SPORT COUPE - - -	$225.00
1934	FORD COUPE - - - - -	$235.00
1933	FORD COACH - - - - -	$185.00
1935	DODGE DELUXE COACH -	$325.00
1930	CHEVROLENT SEDAN Delivery	$125.00

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THE NEW

JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

JOAN CRAWFORD — JAMES STEWART — LEW AYRES

—in—

"ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"

Friday and Saturday, April 7th and 8th.

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

ADOLPHE MENJOU—DOLORES COSTELLO—ROGER DANIEL

—in—

"KING OF THE TURF"

Sunday, April 9th

SPECIAL MATINEE A" 2:30—ADMISSION 15c

One Evening Show 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT

RAY MILLAND — OLYMPE BRADNA

—in—

"SAY IT IN FRENCH"

Also Chapter 13 of Serial — "FLAMING FRONTIER"

Monday, April 10th

Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 20c for everyone

ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN NIGHT

CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN! — $1.50 SHOW FOR 10c.

KEN MAYNARD — LUCILLE BROWNE

—in—

"KING OF THE ARENA"

Tuesday, April 11th

Two Shows at 6:45 and 8:30 ADMISSION 10 for EVERYONE

BARBARA STANWYCK — HENRY FONDA

—in—

"MAD MISS MANTON"

Wednesday, April 12th

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30 and 10c

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL

GLADYS SWARTHOUT —LLOYD NOLAN

—in—

"AMBUSH"

Thursday, April 13th

One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10 Cents for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

COMING ATTRACTIONS: "Dawn Patrol" "Tail Spin" "Remember"

THAT DEPENDS

Frowsy Gent: "This liquor won't cause any damage to my eyes, will it?"

Husky Bartender: "Not if you've got the money to pay for it."

We are pleased to quote you the following prices, subject to change of the market:

Germozone Poultry Medicine
Per Bottle ----------$ .75

Crowley's Rat and Mouse Exterminator; per bottle -- .50

Big Bone Starting and Growing Mash; per 100 lbs. 2.15

Big Bone Fattening and Developing Mash; 100 lbs..... 1.75

Cracked Corn; 100 lbs..... 1.35

Big Bone Dairy Ration; 24 per cent protein; per ton..32.00

Big Bone Sheep Feed; per ton..33.00

FERTILIZER & GRASS SEED

Walton Feed Mills

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Universary of Ky. Library

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance — WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939 — Volume 24, Number 24.

Headline News

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, better known around Washington as the man with the pink whiskers, died at Chicago following a heart attack.

A Hindu mystic who listed April 9th as an unlucky day was killed in a railroad crossing accident on that date.

War clouds loomed heavy over European skies today, as the nations o fthat conteinent prepared for hos. tilities.

The Roman Catholic Pontiff, in his first Easter speech, voiced a plea that all nations work toward peace and to keep the treaties they had signed.

France acted on defense plans as Daladier called officials of Air, Army and Navy for consultation.

Lindbergh returns to this country to testify before Foreign Affairs Committee of Congress this week.

Italian troops massed on Greek border today as London moved to guarantee Gree kindependence.

Roumania and Turkey signed mutual pledges of military aid in the event either country was attacked.

Arabs refused to riot after they had been urged to turn on their French masters by an Italian broadcast.

Fur coats and spring frocks were worn in combination as a chilly breeze swept over New York's Easter Parade.

England and France sent a combined fleet of warships of Greek waters to remind Il Duce that they meant business.

Poland will refuse any request made by Germany that she demobilize her army.

Americans were advised to leave Malta as British officers' families leave the island.

Italy is reported to have more than a million men under arms.

Blond widow of Benny Dickson slain in St. Louis, waived extradition on bank robbery charges.

In a recent battle between Japanese and Chinese soldiers, 64 bayonet charges took place, with the loss of only ten Japs, say official reports.

Kansas City business men will ask the State to take over the city police force in an effort to clean up the city.

six members of a rum-running gang in New Jersey were convicted on charges of attempting to land a $200,000 cargo of untaxed liquor. The beverage was seized by Federal officers.

Bucky Walters or Peaches Davis will draw the assignment to pitch the opening game for the Reds.

Keeneland racing meet ushered in the Kentucky turf season at Lexington this week.

During the spring plowing this year on the old Davis ranch in Idaho, four $20 gold pieces were uncovered, and four others have been found over a period of 25 years.

S. S. Van Dine, author of many famous mystery novels, passed away in his New York apartment on April 12.

4-H TEAM

Holds Meeting At Burlington

Two teams from the Burlington Blue Ribbon Club have already started training for the 4-H Club demonstration team contest to be held in connection with the Spring Rally, May 13th, according to H. R. Brake, assistant county agent. One team, consisting of LeeRoy McNeely and Harold Frick, will demonstrate the proper construction of a plant bed, and the other team, comprised of Hobart Willoughby and Calvin Kelly, will show the proper way of teaching a calf to drink.

Many members from the other nine clubs of the county are also making definite plans for Rally Day. All the teams from the farm project clubs of the county will compete at Burlington for the privilege of representing Boone county in the district contest to be held at Williamstown. The winner of the district event will then be entitled to represent this section of Kentucky at Junior Week, which is to be held at Lexington, June 5th to 10th. Keen competition among these teams on May 13 is expected.

DENY SEEKING AID

Baptist Churches do not solicit support from "saloon keeper or operators of gambling houses," the North Kentucky Baptist Pastors Conference said yesterday in a statement issued by a committee composed of Rev. T. C. Steele, Rev. Raymond Smith, and Rev. M. M. McFarland.

In the statement, issued following a conference, the committee said: Baptist pastors in this locality since Sunday closing has become an issue in Covington, Kenton and Campbell Couties, that many saloon operators are saying, 'we do not see why the churches are insisting upon Sunday closing of our establishments, as the churches always come to us for donations.'

"The North Kentucky Pastors' Conference, of course, can speak only for the Baptist of Kenton Campbell and Boone Counties, but it can assure the saloon keepers that Baptist churches do not solicit from them for their churches, orphanages or other institutions. It further can assure the saloon keepers that before they go afield and ask the world to support their religious work they voluntarily will close their doors.

HOMEMAKERS

Verona Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The Verona Homemakers held their regular meeting on pril 7 at the school building.

The club project leader, Mrs. Grace Renaker and Mrs. Lizzie Noel, brought the first of three lessons on slip covers, discussing the purpose of covers, materials to ue, and demonstration of seams to use in making slip covers.

The study of the Associated Country Women of the World was continued, with Mrs. Lorena Myers reporting on Finland; Mrs. Pearl Lamn on Wales, and Mrs. Frances McCormick on Ireland.

Miss Mary Hood Gillespie, home demostration agent, announced the Homemakers district meeting at Newport, Ky., on April 26. Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties are to be hosts at this convention.

The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Renaker.

The Ryland Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. Pete Blau, Tuesday, April 4, for the regular monthly meeting with Mrs. W. E. Dickman presiding.

The major project "Slip Covers" was the main topic of the day. Mrs. Lafe Rapp explained and showed many of the arts of making perfect fitted slip covers also, the "channel pillow" which is being used for sofa and chair pillows and feather mattresses, was explained.

Miss Zelma Byerly, Home Demonstration Agent announced the following meetings. Lectures by Dr. Votaw will be given at Simon Kenton school on April 20th and Dixie Heights on April seventeenth. The District Federation meeting of Homemakers will be held April 26th at York Street Baptist church in Newport, Ky.,

The following members were in attendance: Mrs. Oliver Gee, Mrs. E. Kidd, Mrs. Chas. Pruett, Mrs. Wm. Dickman, Mrs. Ed. Hauser, Sr., Mrs. Wm. Damon, Mrs. Wm. Mendenhall Mrs. G. M. Boyer, Mrs. Clarence Armstrong, Miss Zelma Byerly, Mrs Lafe Rapp, visiting from the Staffordsburg club and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs Wm. Damon on May 2.

DANCE

The Boone County Business Men's Club will sponsor an After-Easter Dance at the White Villa located on Boone and Kenton line on U. S. Highway 25, on Friday evening, April 21st.

The feature attraction of this event will be the Boone County Jamboree Boys. Everyone is invited to come and join in the fun and frolic. Dancing will last from 9:00 until — ?

BURNS ARE FATAL

Mrs Anna Weichhand, 78 years old, Main and Palace Avenues, Elsmere, burned to death early Tuesday when her one-room frame home was ignited by a bolt of lightning in a heavy rain and wind storm

Dr. James P. Riffe, Kenton county Coroner, who returned a verdict of accidental death, said Mrs. Weichhand, apparently was stunned by the lightning and was unable to escape from the house.

The body was found by members of the Elsmere Volunteer Fire Department after they had extinguished the blaze which was confined to the interior of the house. Dr. Riffe said the lightning ripped a hole in the roof and twisted the gutter on the roof

Mrs. Weichhand, a resident of Covington, Ky., for 35 years, had moved to Elsmere three weeks ago.

A daughter, Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman Norwood, Ohio; two sons, J. B. Weichhand, Cincinnati, and a brother, Barney Pluster, Elsmere, survive her.

Services Wednesday morning at the Taliaferro funeral home, Erlanger, followed by requiem high mass at St Henry Church, Elsmere, at 9:30 o'clock. Burial was in the Mother of God Cemetery, Covington.

The mercury dropped to 27 for an April 12 record. The cold was felt throughout fifteen Staes.

K. E. A. CONVENTION NOW UNDERWAY

The children of the Walton-Verona welcomed the opening of the K. E. A. which opened at Louisville, Ky., for this means a three-day vacation.

Approximately 7,000 members of Kentucky Education Association were expected in Louisville Thursday morning, when the opening session of the 68th annual conclave is called.

W. P. King, executive secretary, announced that the organization has its membership 17,264, largest in its history.

Early registration showed that a large attendance could be expected, said T. W. Oliver, Pikeville, president of the Association. During this meeting need sand means of teaching will be discussed at at the meetings.

Dr. Alderman, Washington, director of the educational program of the Works Progress Administration, told the luncheon gathering that the greatest discovery of modern times was that adults wanted tolearn and could learn.. Dr. Alderman said there were 1,500,000 fewer elementary school children now than ten years ago, and that there were 2,000,000 more persons over 65 than a decade ago.

"Never befre in the history of a democracy has there been more need for teachers," said Dr. Alderman.

The first general session is set for tonight at which Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, noted clergyman, is to be principal speaker.

The state spelling contest will be held Thursday afternoon, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association is to meet Thursday night and the annual reception and ball is to be held Friday night.

All teachers of the Walton-Verona School are attending this meeting.

GEORGE R. SMITH

Geo. R. Smith, aged 64 years, passed away at this home in Union Thursday, April 6. Mr. Smith died of pneumonia following a few days of illness.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Johnson, of Big Bone, from the Richwood Presbyterian Church. Burial took place Saturday, April 8, at 2:00 p. m., in the Richwood Cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, Mrs. Anna Smith; four sons, three daughters, 15 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

Chambers and Grubbs were in charge of arrangements.

ALEXANDER MARTIN

Alexander Martin, aged 62 years, passed away Saturday night at his home, 621 Willow Street, Elsmere, after a short illness. The remains were removed to the Taliaferro funeral home for preparation.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucy Martin; one son, Dayton Martin; two grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Martin was a member of the Elsmere Baptist Church, a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and the Junior Order, Kenton Council No. 25. The Junior Order held their impressive services Monday night at 8:00 o'clock, and funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Elsmere Baptist Church by the Rev. C. B. Coots, pastor. Interment followed in Highland Cemetery.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the arrangements.

MRS. KATHERINE HUMMEL

Mrs. Katherine Hummel, aged 70 years, died Friday morning at her home, 116 Hulbert Avenue, Erlanger, following a long illness. The remains were removed to the Taliaferro funeral home for preparation.

Mrs Hummell is survived by her husband, Wm. P. Hummel; one son, Armin Hummell; two daughters, Mrs. Irvin Dorsey and Mrs. James Cahill; thirteen grandchildren, six sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Hummel had lived in Erlanger for forty years.

Funeral services were held from the late residence, with reulem high mass at St. Henry's Church on Monday at 9:00 o'clock, interment following in Highland Cemetery.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of funeral arrangements.

MISS ELIBZAETH STRIEF

Miss Elizabeth Streif, Rout No. 4, Independence, died Tuesday at her home following an illness of several years. Miss Streif, who was 79 years old, had been a resident of Kenton County for 35 years. She was a native of Cincinnati. Three brothers, Joseph and Ed Strief, both of Independence, and George Streif of Cleveland, Ohio and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Robbins and Amelia Moser are left mourn her passing.

CHARLES RAUSLER ILL

Mr Charles Rausler, prominent business and social leader of Walton, is confined to his home because of illness. The Walton Advertiser joins with his many friends in wishing for him a speedy recovery.

NATIONAL BOYS AND GIRLS WEEK

Indications from all parts of the United States are being received that the observance of Boys and Girls Week—April 29th to May 6th —will be more wide-spread this year than in any other of the sixteen years since the Week was organized, according to information received from John L. Griffith, Chairman of the National Boys and Girls Week Committee for the United States.

The American Legion, the National Commitiee of 4-H Clubs, and the Rotary clubs of the country, as well as some thirty other cooperating organizations, report plans for unusually active participation. It is impossible to estimate the number of boys and girls who will take part in the observance, according to Major Griffith, but with such organizations as the fore-going, plus Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Lions, Exchange, Order of DeMolay, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, and others, the total of participants will undoubtedly be numbered in the millions.

Boys and Girls Week is the outgrowth of Boys Week which originated in 1930 through the Rotary Club of New York City and in a few years spread to all parts of the world. With the growth of Boys Week, there developed the feeling that girls as well as boys should be publicly recognized during the week. Since 1934, children of both sexes from about ten to eighteen years of age have been included in the activities.

The annual program in most communities includes parades, pageants and exhibitions, church and citizenship activities, health, vocational, and educational events, as well as entertainments and athletics. A popular feature is the boys and girls evening at home, the objective of which is to stress the mutual responsibilities of parents and children as members of the family group.

The object of Boys and Girls Week are the following:

1. To focus public attention upon boys and girls, their potentialities, and their problems, to the end that increasing numbers of adults may be awakened to the joys and opportunities of youth service and inspired to participate.

2. To give impetus to year-round programs of character building activities for the general welfare of boys and girls; and to acquaint the public with the agencies which are serving this purpose.

3. To emphasize the importance of a sound body, trained mind and spiritual growth in the complete development o fthe boy and girl; and to emphasize the important functions of the home, the church, and the school in such development.

4. To emphasize the need of instilling in the boys and girls the love of country and respect for its laws and established institutions and of bringing to each the realization of his duties and responsibilities as a citizen.

Details fo rthe observance of Boys and Girls Week in this community will be announced later.

THIEF CAUGHT

Local Police Apprehend Youths In Stolen Car

James Bowlington, night watchman employed at the Walton Garage was instrumental in the apprehension of James Gilkerson, 19, of Typo, Ky., and Raymond Caldwell 18, of Hazzard, Ky., an a stolen car charge Monday night.

The two youths stopped at the Walton garage and told Bowlington to fill the gas tank. They drove off without paying for the gas, and Bowlington telephoned officers at Williamstown to intercept and hold the youths.

Officers Brugh and Bowling left immediately for Williamstown and later learned that they were wanted in Covington on a stolen car charge.

ESCAPE UNHURT

Robert C. Board, Louisville, escaped serious injury early Wednesday when his auto, caught and hung precariously on the edge of a 25-foot high concrete retaining wall on Licking pike, Grant's lck

The two front wheels of the car were extending out over the top of the abutment, County Patrolman, Gus Utendorfer and Robert Rickels reported. The car was no damaged seriously. Board said he lost control of the car.

William Kneller, Melbourne suffered a crushed chest when his auto struck a pole on River road near Brent, Tuesday night, the officers stated. His injuries are not serious, they said.

CLUB MEETING

The Erlanger Community Club will hold its quarterly meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Lloyd Memorial High School auditorium, Bartlett avenue, Erlanger.

A feature of the meeting will be the address by Rev. R. C. Jarman, noted lecturer, on "Mark Twain," Rev Jarman has delivered this address in several of the country's largest universities.

Business will include a report of the Board of Directors of the club and plans for the summe activities to be sponsored by the organization

R. C. McNay, president and chairman of the board, will preside at the meeting. Other officers are R. G. Jordon, vice president; Mayo Taylor, treasurer, and Rev. R. D. Martin, secretary, and Gurney Mitchell, Edgar Arnett, Andrew Scheben, Jr., Mrs. Philip Taliaferro, and Mrs. Irvin Black, board members.

WOOL SACKS

Wool sacks and string for Boone County Wool Pool members are now available, according to H. E. White, chairman of the Pool. Five hundred sacks and approximately 12,000 strings have been received and left at the following places for delivery of members.

Gulley & Pettit, Burlington.
Hebron Bank, Hebron.
Hammond's Feed Store, Florence.
Lusby's Store, Walton.

Sacks are sold to members for 35 cents each and strings at one-half cent each. When the member delivers his wool and the sack in good condition, he is reimbursed for the sack. Growers pay from 15 to 25 cents per pound for paper twine. If the wool sells at 30 cents per pound the grower would make five to fifteen cents per pound on all paper twine used.

JEWEL THIEF

Jewelry valued at $500 was taken from the apartment of Mrs. Martha Reynolds, 517 Madison Avenue, Covington, police were told Tuesday.

The loot included three diamond rings and a wrist watch.

Six country hams valued at $30 were stolen from the farm of Harold Crigler, Limaberg and Hebron Road, Boone county, Monday night, Sheriff P. M. Walton reported Tuesday. Sheriff Walton asked Covington police to assist in locating the thieves.

G-MAN EDUCATION

For State Police Of Highway Patrol

State highway patrolmen will receive intensive courses of instruction with in the next six weeks with Federal Bureau of Investigation agents assisting. Major Joe Burmon, Supervisor of the Bureau of Identification of the State Highway Patrol revealed here today.

Instruction will be given to all men in the department for about one week, Burman said. Instructors will move back and forth between two district headquarters twice a day, training one group in the morning, and another group in the afternoon.

Burman said this procedure would permit the State to be covered in about a month, without taking any great number of patrolmen off the highways except for two hours a day in one district at a time.

Schedule for the course has not been completed, Burman said, but the first school probably will be started at Richmond April 16.

Burman made his announcement after receipt of a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, promising that requested instruction material was being forwarded and thte agents would be assigned whenever esired to assist him in conducting the classes. Burman himself it a graduate of the FBI school and also has taken intensive training at Northwestern University.

"The instruction will include all the field essentials of police work," Burman said. "Every man in the department ought to know how to take fingerprints, make a record of other evidence and do the other things that are necessary to do on the spot. In going after a desperate man, the FBI men have worked it down to a science to do the job with the least risk. You don't often hear of a G-man getting hurt in taking some o fthe most desperate criminals in the country I want our men to have the benefit of their knowledge.

"Such things as first aid, proper handling of firearms and other routine of police work will also be a part of the courses. Of course we don't have the money to give every man in the department a complete crime school training, but we want every one of them to know the essentials that are most needed in the field. We hope to have one thoroughly trained expert when more complete knowledge is needed.

Burman said he took up with FBI the subject of training courses for the highway patrolman at the direction of Governor Chandler.

Hoover's letter to Burman commended the department for it "progressive attitude."

SEEKS PAYMENTS

Final efforts to obtain advance payments from residents of Erlanger to take advantage of a Federal proffer of funds with which to complete the city's sewer system will be made at a mass meeting of Erlanger citizens at 8 o'clock Wednesday in Lloyd High School auditorium. The meeting will be sponsored by the Erlanger Board of Trustees.

The Erlanger Trustees said the meeting would be devoted largely to the organization of a corps of solicitors to call upon property owners in the town who have not thus far paid their $2 a front foot sewer assessment. Under a recent plan worked out by residents of the town the Community Bank of Erlanger was made trustee for the sewer fund, into which property owners were to pay the sewer assessment.

Part of the assessments have been paid to the bank, it was said, but unless all are paid by Saturday there is a probability that Erlanger will lose an allotment of $69,000 that has been set aside by the Works Progress Administration to finish the town's half-completed sewer system fund, which must reach $30,-000 if the WPA grant is to be received, should be made at the Community Bank.

A proposed new contract with the Kenton County Water Commisson, under which the annual service charge of $8 would be abolished and the tap-in fee for residences reduced from $50 to $45 also will be discussed at the mass meeting

Members of the Board of Trustees urged all residents of Erlanger to attend the meeting.



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AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
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ORGANIZED JANUARY

A MINIMUM OF OF WASTE

We have all heard of the efficient methods employed by the big meat packing plants in the utilization of the by-products incidental to the preparation of meat products for the consuming public. And we know of at least one instance where agriculture has taken a lesson in industrial efficiency and is utilizing by-products which have in the past been thrown away. In Texas in "The Valley" which is the delta of the Rio Grande River, approximately 40 miles wide and 60 miles long. Its soil is incredibly rich and the black earth is so deep it practically has no bottom. A deficiency in rainfall has caused the development of the Rio Grande River, is about 40 miles wide. abundant water supply in the Rio Grande. Three crops a year can be raised, a large part of the green vegetables consumed in Northern cities in the winter and early spring being raised in that region. The surplus over and above the immediate demands of the market is canned or frozen for later consumption.

As one illustration of the efficient methods being employed in the production and sales of these products, in the plants where grapefruit juice is canned, even the grapefruit skins are utilized. They are dehydrated, crushed and press. In that form they are a most acceptable food for cattle. No use has yet been found for the seeds, but doubtless one will be discovered.

This is only one instance of turning what was waste into something of value. Little by little things which our fathers discarded as of no value are being transformed into products of worth and service.

Perhaps after a while even cornstalks can be changed into something now and useful. Certainly if a use can be found for the lowly grapefruit skin, it is not too much to expect that she shall eventually learn new and profitable uses for many things which are now regarded merely as waste.

—:o:—

TAX RELIEF

An important measure of business tax relief—amendment of the Social Security Act reducing premiums for unemployment insurance—shortly will be recommended to Congress by the Ways and Means Committee. The proposed amendment would exempt from the present three per cent unemployment insurance tax all sums paid in salaries in excess of $3,000 a year. As the law now stands employers pay three per cent of their entire payroll, although employees of the lose their jobs, can collect no more than $15 a week, regardless of what their salaries have been. The change, incidentally, has been approved by the Social Security Board.

It is also indicated that Congress will re-enact the various miscellaneous and nuisance taxes expiring June 30. These taxes yield approximately $500,000,000 a year in revenue. Among the levies which expire are those on gasoline, electrical energy, lubricating all ,telephone and telegraph messages, perfumes, cosmetics, matches, refrigerators, radio sets and firearms.

The average person is not usually aware of the existence of these taxes, since they are levied on the manufacturer. The tax then becomes one of the expenses of doing business and prices for these various classes of merchandise or service must be adjusted upward accordingly.

—:o:—

EUROPE'S BATTLEGROUND

Sudden and undeclared war is imminent in Europe, as reports from Germany indicate that Hitler is preparing to send war planes over Europe if the Anglo-French "anti-agression bloc" continues to encircle Germany. Already "punish England" propaganda is heard in all parts of Germany. Three divisions of German regulars have moved up to the Polish border and these troops are rapidly being supported by detachments of artillery and motorized cavalry.

Mussolini definitely will back Hitler in any situation that arises from the exer-tightening crisis, and reports from usually sources indicate that Il Duce is surrounded by German agents and representatives in order to force his loyalty to the Rome-Berlin axis. These agents are in a position to sabotage the internal peace of Italy.

If reason is not brought to bear on the entire European situation, we are perilously close to a repetition of the situation that confronted the world in 1914, incredible as that may seem. In view of the lesson the world is supposed to have learned in that world conflagation, it seems incredible, but nevertheless it is true. If statesmanship is not a lost art and a hollow mockery, surely the leaders of the world can come to an agreement around the council table, instead of submitting their countries and the whole world to the savagery of modern warfare.

—:o:—

QUICK WORK

Hard on the heels of the U. S. Supreme Court's decision empowering State Governments to tax the incomes of federal employees, a bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature paving the way for collection of such taxes next year. Even those on the payroll of the Army and Navy would be taxed.

It is expected that similar bills will be rushed through the Legislatures of the other 32 States that have income tax laws. A possible joker in the New York proposal, however, may be the provision that the tax will not become effective if Congress continues to grant State and municipal employees immunity from federal income taxes.

—:o:—

TAX SALES VALID

For the first time in many years, sales of real estate for delinquent general property taxes to be held by sheriffs within the next few weeks will be valid, according to an announcement made recently by the State Department of Revenue.

Previous to the simplification of legal procedure by the 1938 Legislature the purchaser of real estate at a tax sale could not take possession even after the expiration of the redemption period, which was five years. Under the simplified legislation all sales will be legal and valid, mainly because administrative procedure to be followed will be in keeping with court decisions affecting the new regulations. A purchaser of real estate at a tax sale may now take possession at the expiration of three years, and the new procedure is expected to materially affect sales of property being sold for delinquent taxes.

—:o:—

A Hastings, Nebraska man has been making brooms steadily for the past sixty years, and it is our contention that if all the brooms he has made in that time were laid end to end, 91.8 per cent of the young women of today would say: "Let 'em lay."

—:o:—

An office boy can't be blamed for envying the man at the top, whose office is a nice, quiet, comfortable place to take a nap, with an office boy as an outguard.

—:o:—

Americans wouldn't tolerate a dictatorship. Did you ever notice how mad they get when they are forced to listen to advertising to avoid missing the rest of the program?

—:o:—

After listening to the anguished protests being registered by the gangster nations of Europe, one is led to believe that Chamberlain has definitely discarded his umbrella and is now sporting a gun.

A Live Wire Briar Hopper

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

When the Briar Hopper was a boy at school, ready and always full of fun and to take part in all or any games. When it came to rough and tumble he was always ready. On one occasion one of my schoolmates, Bruce Adams, began throwing small blocks of wood at me. I met him by throwing blocks at him. Unfortunately, one of the blocks thrown by me hit him in the eye, almost severing his eyelid, which I deeply regretted. To make it harder, his sister was my sweetheart, which put me in a terrible fix, not knowing what my fate with her would be.



The brother's eye was given good medical treatment and apparently the eye was going to get all right. Being good Christians, the brother and sister forgave me in good Christian manner.

I drifted away from my village school and home. Not seeing my schoolmates for a number of years; he made a special trip to visit me in my adopted home. I was glad to see him. We talked over old school days. I saw that his sight was affected and hesitatingly I asked him about the eye. You can imagine my dejected feeling who his ald he was totally blind in the one eye, which had never recovered from the lick I gave him, but he assured me he had no ill feeling toward me, which was a great relief to me.

In later years he moved from our Kentucky home to near me. I often met him and had pleasant talks with him. I'll never forget the last time I was with him. He was in bad health. Realizing that he had not long to live, he said to me: "Keep on praying; Meet me in Heaven!"

While he carried his blind, scarred eye to the grave, I cannot get rid of the scar of remembrance, notwithstanding it was a prank of boyhood, a boyish accident.

EMPTY AGAIN!



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

A G-Man behind the counter of every grocery store in the United States!

That is just what some Washington observers see ahead of the complicated food-stamps-for-reliefers plan of the Agriculture Department is to be a success.

The plan is to go into a trial period soon in a few hand-picked cities. Relief clients will be given, in addition to cash, stamps with which to buy food. There will be two kinds of stamps. One will be for the purchase of ordinary foods. The other will be for the purchase of foods the government earmarks as "surpluses." The government would redeem the stamps from the grocers.

If the trial period shows any success at all, it would be put into general operation throughout the country. Agriculture Department planners think it is a sizzling idea and fondly believe that it will not only give the reliefersmore benefits but also help dispose of surpluses.

But other people around Washington are beginning to ask themselves this question; Suppose the reliefer wants a few bottles of beer or a carton of cigarettes? The stamps supposedly could not be used to buy these things. But what would prevent the relief client, if he did not want artichokes or some other "surplus" food, from making a "deal" withthe grocer?

If the plan is to serve the purpose for which it is intended, the Washington side-line spectators see a Federal policing job ahead that will be bigger than anything undertaken by the G-men. It would mean Federal inspection of every grocery list of the several millions relief families.

—o—

Tax Note: Senators and Representatives have learned withsurprise that the District of Columbia tax assessor has the Capitol building valued on his books at $50,000,000. But of course the government pays no property tax.

The District assessor explans that he assessed the building imply because "we have so many call about what the government would have to pay it it paid taxes."

—o—

An unprecedented event had Capital Hill in a mild furor the other day. It happened during the consideration of the President's request for additional $150,000,000 to meet "emergency" expenditures of the WPA. While the bill was being concreids dmany of the Congressmen bega to receive letters from CIO and WPA demanding that the request begranted. But the unprecedent part of it was that the letters were mailed in frandked WPA envelopes—on which the taxpayers pays the postage!

—o—

For anyone who might wonder just what an Interior Department press agent does (after reading recently that Congress had denied Secretary Ickles addditional funds to hire more press agents), the following is offeredas an example. It was one of several Interior Department releases, distributed to everynewspaper writer in Washington one day last week:

"Men of Uncle Sam's Navy, now returning from fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean are said to have stowed aboard their battleships, destroyers, submarines and bombing planes, a $3,472,280 assortment of cocktail napkins, finger-tip bowls, baby bibs and baskets, according to advance reports from the Virgin Islands Handicraft Cooperatives which reached the States today."

But that was only the first paragraph of the release which finally concluded: "It must be that every wife and sweetheart of the fleet will receive a gift."

—o—

OUT WITH THE RUBBISH

Into the rubbish heap at the first opportunity should go newspaper clippings saved long ago for a forgotten purpose, magazines, even dog-eared books and letters, suggested experts in home management at Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Houses and also people's minds can be cluttered by rubbish preserved sentimentally or carelessly from year to year. Everyone intends to use these things—but few ever do. After 10 years of work saving such things, moving them around, trying not to get them soiled, etc., it may be advisable to take agoodlook an then discard them. Books and mayazines may be given to schools and other institutions.

CUTLINES PROGRAM FOR SHEEP RAISERS

The fllowing nine-point program was outlined by Mercer County Sheep Growers' Association:

1. Feed ewes and lambs well until grazing is plentiful.
2. Standardize all lambs to be sold after June 1.
3. Drench ewes and lambs every six weeks, beginning June 1.
4. Sell before fall or breeding seasn all ewes that are old, have broken mouths or spoiled udders.
5. Replacements and new flocks to come from northwestern-type ewes.
6. Replace all grade, scrub and nondescript rams by purebreds of inutton type.
7. Sow such early cover crops as rye, wheat, barley or crimson clover for winter feed.
8. Feedw grain to ewes at lest six weeks before lambing time, to prevent pregnancy disease and to insure well-developed, strong lambs
9. Prepare lambing quarters to prevent drafts on ewes at lambing, and keep quarters dry and well bedded.

SPRAY INFORMATION FOR FRUIT GROWERS

The establishment of a spray information service for fruit growers is announced by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. Growers of Apples, peaches, strawberries and other large and small fruits will be kept informed of the appearances of insects and diseases and told how they may be controlled.

To help keep abreast with the coming of insects and diseases, the Experiment Station has eqiablished insectaries at Lexington, Princeton, Henderson, Louisville and Paducah, and observers will report the appearance of pests and diseases to W. D. Armstrong, horticulturist at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton. He in turn will prescribe the necessary sprays and pass on such information to county farm agents for the benefit of fruit producers.

CHOICE FEEDERS SCARCE

Montgomery county cattle feeders in the market for choice 400 pound steer calves found them scarce and high in price. They plan to bring in several hundred head by May 1. Cattle on feed in the county receiving the recommendation of silage, hay and cotton seed meal did well and made money for their owners, according to County Agent Floyd McDaniel.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SOME FOLK TABOOS

It is astonishing to us who can look back a few decades to find how many things that are now discussed frankly were formerly taboo. I cannot believe that we are any less modest today, fundamentally, than we were in olner times, but our immediate ancestors, were they living, would be painfully shocked at our every-day language.

Male animals just were not mentioned if possible, though female ones were called by their real names as often as one liked. One could feed the old sow and her pigs, but not a boar, at least not by that name. He could be called a male hog without offending anyone. Similarly, the dear old cow was almost a member of the family; the bull was unmentionable except under some softened name: male cow, hebrew, male, or even, in extreme Kentucky, mayfield, I suppose as a sort of anagram of female. All sorts of devices were used to avoid using the names of other male animals, so many that a good-sized dictionary of modest Victorianisms could be compiled.

Religious words with a kick, except at church, were equally ruled out of ordinary conversation. Some of the softened words had emanated from the nursery, but clung to the language of the grown-ups. God was the Good Man; the devil, the Bad Man. Some pious older people spoke of Old Master when referring to divinity. Old Nick, with a slightly comic suggestion, was often used to refer to the devil. Heaven was on many a tongue, but one softened up the word for hell: the bad place was the commonest substitution in my early days. Very naughty boys sometimes told their playmates to "go to grass." I suspect that an uglier place was meant

Taboos extended to clothing. The line of demarkation between the clothing of men and that of women was strictly drawn. Something of disgrace was attached to a member of either sex who transgressed this law. After a boy had put on pants and discarded his boy dresses, then he would not be caught in women's clothing again, no matter what happened. I have sometimes wondered whether some of the unnecessary dislike in the South for Jefferson Davis after the fall of the Confederacy was not due to his escape in womens' clothes. I have known plenty of people who would have thought that such a disguise would have brought disaster, even though Yankee soldiers were not on the trail.

Even more disgraceful was it for a woman to wear men's garments. It has not been twenty years since women were arrgested in large cities for being attired in trousers, with no intention of deceiving anyone as to their sex, either. When a neighbor girl of mine used to put on her brothers' pants and ride a horse astride, older people gasped and predicted dire things for her; none of them seem to have happened yet, unless being past fifty is the curse, and it has long ago brought down her critics.

These taboos extended, and still do in some places, to occupations. In some sections men do not milk cows, though the heavens fall. I have known men to go hungry or to eat unpalatable food rather than do their own cooking. There used to be an idea that occupations were as permanent as the sexes and that any crossing the line invited tragedy.

If only some of the old-timers could have lived until our time!

KENTUCKY DELEGATES TO WASHINGTON CAMP

Miss Dorothy Angle, Warren county; John Thomas Cooper, Wayne county; Willis K. Crawford, Caldwell county, and Miss Frances Morgerson, Fayette county, will represent Kentucky at the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., in June.

Successful club work and leadership brought Miss Angle the award of most outstanding club girl in Warren county. She has cmpleted 14 club projects, was champion of the county dress revue, a member of the county demonstration team, a gold medal camper and president of the county 4-H council.

In eight years of club work, John Thomas Cooper has made nearly $1,500. He has fattened, showed and sold 40 beef calves, and now is associated with his father in raising purbred cattle. He was a member of the state champion stock judging team last year.

Willis Crawford for two consecutive years was voted the outstanding club boy in Caldwell county. He has completed 15 projects won a national farm accounting award, has been a members of county champion stock judging and demonstration teams, and has starfed herds of purbred cattle and hogs.

Miss Mrgerson was state champion in canning and represented Kentucky in ational canning and 4-H record contests. She has won prizes on poultry at county, district and state fairls, and was county and district poultry champion two consecutive years. Other honors include county champion judge of foods and member of the county champion demonstration team. She has completed 21 projects.

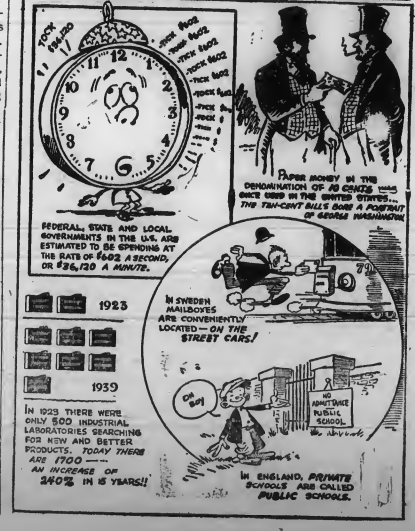
Political Announcement

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ward Yager for the office of Circuit Court Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

The raccoon's thick fur enables him, like the bears, to rifle bee trees in comparative safety, and to dig bumblebees' and hornets' nests out of the turf.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Two Brothers Confess

C. P. and John I. I. Yates, 20 and 21 years of age, are in the county jail, charged with stealing a Ford car in Newport at 12:30 a.m., Thursday, April 6th. They confessed to the theft of the car and said they had found the car standing on the east side of Brighton Street.

The boys drove to Cherry Grove, three miles south of Williamstown, and tried to sell the car to Clark Littell for $12.50. Littell told the boys to wait until he went to the house and got some money. They waited. Littell called up the sheriff and in a few minutes they were under arrest and being conveyed to Williamstown.

Electric Lights Fail

Friday night the electric light systems of Walton, Florence and Erlanger were put out of commission for about three hours, by a tree falling across the wires at Ft. Mitchell during a windstorm which occurred about five o'clock that evening. The piano recital at the school building had to be postponed until Tuesday night. The damage was repaired about 9:00 o'clock that night.

H. C. Deirs left for Troy, Ohio, Saturday to arrange for his spring shipment of nursery stock from the Farmers' Nursery Co., for which concern he is state agent for Kentucky. He sold several carloads of nursery stock to Kentucky customers the season past.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bedinger on Saturday, April 15. All members are most cordially invited to attend.

T. P. Vallandingham has beautified his residence property by building a very pretty porch in front of same. The floor of the porch is of concrete with concrete columns. He has also razed the old stable on the lot adjoining, and with part of surplus lumber anticipates building a residence for sale or rent on his lot on Needmore Street, which he recently purchased of W. B. Johnson.

Kyle Nickelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Nickelson, after a short visit to his parents, left Sunday evening for Chicago, where he will take up a special study of the intricacies of a profession for which he is fitting himself at the State University. He is studying electrical engineering. He will graduate this term, and being of a studious turn of mind, will no doubt acquit himself with honor.

Early Monday morning a freight train was wrecked near Elliston and delayed traffic for about four hours. No one was hurt.

HOME ECONOMICS AND AGRICULTURE STUDENTS HONORED

Two young men and one young woman who excelled in scholarship and leadership were honored at the recent eighth annual banquet of students and faculty of the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky.

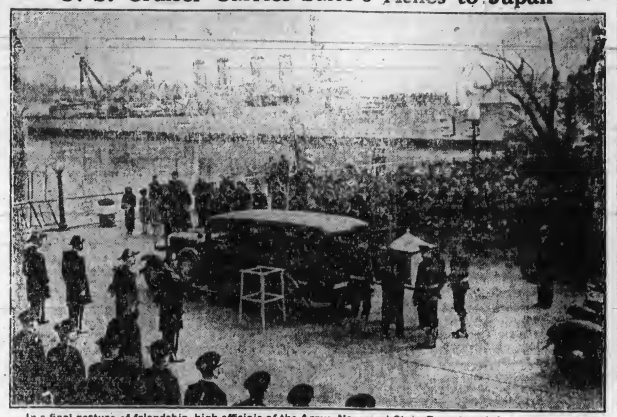
Miss Jeanne Beckett, Ft. Thomas, was recognized by the Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, for her high standing as a freshman student, and Campbell Miller, Lexington, and James Quisenberry, senior students, were recognized by the Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, for their attainments as students and leaders.

Miller is specializing in ornamental horticulture, and already has gained recognition in landscape architecture. Quisenberry is specializing in livestock raising, and twice won the grand championship of the State fat cattle show in Louisville.

Other events at the annual agriculture banquet included the presentation of new members of the Block and Bridle Club, honorary order of animal husbandry students, and the Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Zeta.

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U. S. Cruiser Carries Saito's Ashes to Japan



In a final gesture of friendship, high officials of the Army, Navy and State Department, in an unprecedented ceremony at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., pay their respects to the memory of Hiroei Saito, former Japanese Ambassador whose sudden death recently shocked official Washington. Photo shows climax of services, with Saito's ashes being removed for transfer to the U.S.S. Astoria, American cruiser designated to carry the remains to Japan. On left, near the railing, are Mrs. Saito, her children, and Japanese Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi and his wife. On the extreme right, Yakichiro Suma, counselor of Japanese Embassy, stands at attention.

Farmers Asked to Preserve Cover for Wildlife

In the early days of Kentucky, the wildlife population, while always subject to diseases and the depredations of predators, managed to maintain its numbers. At this period in the history of our State, the inroads of cultivation had not been made the natural habitats, areas of cover and food plants, were present in such numbers that birds and other wild animals were not destroyed through failture to adjust themselves to changing conditions. Natural cover was available everywhere.

Today, however, we find that suitable habitats have become limited, and many species, through their inability to cope with over increasing changes in environment have become greatlyreduced in number.

The highways of Kentucky have effectively honeycombed the state even into the remote sections, and while no one would object to the benefits derived from good roads, it is very evident that good roads and automobiles have made more difficult the job of preserving and increasing beneficial wildlife resources. Before the days of automobiles our hunting trips were confined to the towns or counties in which we lived. Now, our hunting grounds embrace the whole state, and it was this condition which brought about the need for and passage of the statewide, uniform game laws. The day of effectively administering wildlife resources by local governmental units ceased toexist with the coming of automobiles.

Automobiles reduce wildlife population in another way. The amount of traffic over our main arteries of travel is enormous. In addition to the regular drain which occurs on wildlife populations during the hunting season, there is a year around open season on our highways—fall, winter, spring and summer. Quail and other birds, rabbits, squirrels and other fur-bearing animals, all must cross highways. There is no accurate estimate of thecasualties.

All thinking motorists who wish to avoid bent fenders, broken windshields, and possible personal injury will avoid hitting the wild creatures. The true conservationist, wishing to see our wildlife given every chance to increase during the closed season and particularly, the nesting period, will studiously prevent the needless destruction of wildlife that takes place on our highways everyday.

A good conservationist will check the speed on his car to prevent hitting wild animals the same as he would to prevent hitting domestic livestock.

All sportsmen and motorists are urged by the Division of Game and Fish to cooperate in the protection of wildlife on our highways. Remember that for every bird or animal that is spared on the highway, it will mean several more in the fields and forests when the hunting seasons open.

WPA Education Division Reducing Illiteracy Rate

Imagine, if you can, going down through life and especially in this age of abundant news unable to read the headlines of this or any other newspaper. By the last census, which was in 1930, there were 131,545 such unfortunates in Kentucky, but in three short years the Works Progress Administration, through its Education Division, has reduced that number to approximately 101,695.

Today 9,285 Kentuckians ranging in age from 16 to 87 years are learning to read and write in classes regularly enducted for them. WPA emergency work also is conducted in all Kentucky CCC camps by WPA teachers, for which figures are not readily available.

Literacy work by the Works Progress Administration in Kentucky, George H. Goodman, administrator, said, is not to be confused with efforts of the organization in the adult education field. Since July 1, 1935, there has been an enrollment of 179,120 students in these classes whose averaage age ranges between 28 and 30 years ,or an enrollment of 28,755 monthly over a period of 33 months. As of the current date, 33,258 are in attendance.

Subjects taught by 578 teachers in adult education range from reading, writing and fundamentals in arithmetic, through budgeting, food, nutrition, child care, health, cooking, canning, commercial subjects and shoe repair, to general academic subjects, including complete high shcool courses for adults unable to attend regular high school and public affairs education.

A WPA teacher works approximately 80 hours per month for an average of $50. Teachers must have had training in a State Teacher's College or another teacher training institution, together with successful teaching experience. Some WPA teachers have Master's Degrees.

Recently 512 students have reported receiving jobs in private industry as the direct result of attending WPA classes. Many more have received increased pay.

For the calendar year of January 1, 1938, to January 1, 1939, the Federal Government spent $34,810.88 on adult education in Kentucky. In addition to the State Department of Education, the sponsor, spent $51,254.73, or a total of $86,065.61.

State Unemployment Compensation Held Fair

"In a number of respects, Kentucky's Unemployment Compensation Law has been found to the most equitable of all other similar state laws," Robert B. Hensley, Burlington, Chief Legal Counsel for the Commission, declared recently in an address before the annual meeting of the Kentucky Bar Association, held in Louisville.

Hensley cited the merit-rating plan as one of the uniuqe features of the Kentucky Act. This, he explained, is, in effect, setting up a separate account for each employer to which is credited the contributions paid by each employer to the Commission.

Benefits payable to employees are chargeable against the reserve account of the employer who released him from employment. Thus, Hensley said, an employer's reserve account will increase where the employer has maintained steady employment and will fall where he has released several of his employees. Upon the condition of each employer's reserve account, after July 1, 1940 ,will depend the employer's contribution rate.

"If an employer has a large reserve balance, his contribution rate will be lowered," Hensley explained, "while the employer who has a low reserve balance will be compelled to pay a higher rate. The exact rate will depend on the ratio between his reserve account and the amount of benefits chargeable against it, with certain other factors, such as the annual payroll for the preceding year, entering into the final determination.

"This, of course, encourages the employer to stabilize employment, the primary objective of the Kentucky Act."

Hensley declared that officials of the Social Security Board had acclaimed Kentucky as doing the best job of administering their law of any State agency in the United States.

Since January 31, Hensley said, the Commission has paid to unemployed workers a total of $375,811.63, averaging about $38,000 per day.

He explained that only such workers who had previously been employed by an employer operating under the provisions of the Kentucky law were eligible to receive benefits.

Other conditions of eligibility were listed as requiring that the claimant be totally unemployed; must have earned at least $300 in wages from subject employers in the first twelve of the last fifteen months preceding the claim; must be physically and mentally able to work; must register for work with the Kentucky State Employment Service, and must serve a three-week waiting period of total unemployment after filing the claim.

Foxes hunt woodchucks persistently and the shrill lalarm cry of the groundhog heard echoing back and forth across pasture-land is a very reliable foretelling of the approach of a fox.

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DIXIE HIGHWAY LAUNDRY-CLEANING CO.

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We are prepared to print large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.

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WHAT we men are doing here is called "maintenance of way."

You'll have to think twice to name any other kind of transportation that does that job for itself.

They tell me that more than thirty cents out of every dollar the railroads take in goes for maintenance, interest, taxes and other costs due to the fact that the railroads do build and maintain their own roadways—and that more than half of the total railroad investment is in roadway.

If other kinds of transportation that use "ways" built and maintained by the public had to pay the full cost of building and maintaining the "ways" they use, they couldn't even come close to furnishing their service for what the railroads charge.

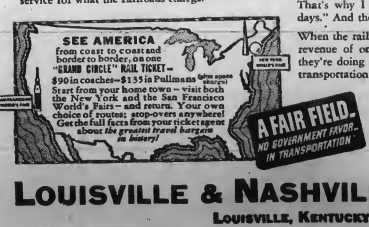
That goes for the so-called "cheap transportation" by inland waterways. Almost without exception, the subsidy paid by taxpayers for each ton of freight moved on these rivers is as much as, and in most cases more than, the total cost of moving the same freight by rail.

The biggest part of the taxes paid by highway carriers goes to building and maintaining the roads they use—and they tell me that studies by a number of state highway departments show that these taxes do not cover the highway carriers' real share of road costs. Railroads pay more taxes per dollar of revenue than highway carriers do. And the big point is that railroad taxes are not used for building or maintaining their roadway—they go to meet general expenses of government.

That's why I say, "It takes real railroading these days." And the railroads are doing a real job.

When the railroads haul a ton a mile at an average revenue of one cent and pay all their own costs, they're doing a job that can't be beat by any other transportation system in the world, bar none.

And when they do a job like that—it seems to me that about all they need is a square deal in transportation.



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

This space is donated by The J. L. Hamilton Funeral Service. It is to be used for the purpose of advertising socials of churches and for any special event of your community. It is free to the readers of the Advertiser; use it, it's for you, with the best wishes of Mr. Hamilton.

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J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

Centre College Receives Handsome Birthday Gift

On the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of its founding, Centre College of Kentucky will receive the largest single gift in its history through a bequest of approximatley $400,000 from the late Guy Easton Wiseman, according to an announcement made by President Robert L. McLeod, Jr., and Nelson D. Rodes, member of the Board of Trustees of Centre College and attorney for the Wiseman estate.

Mr .Wiseman, a graduate of the class of 1885, who died after a heart attack on Thursday, March 2, has been actively connected with the college since 1909, serving on the Board of Trustess of the Women's College since that time, and on the Board of Trustees of the college itself since 1923. For the past five years he has been a member of the executive committee of the college.

As a trustee of the college, Mr. Wiseman took an active part in planning and approving a movement to raise one million, one hundred thousand dollars for the' development of Centre College. This gift may be construed as his own contribution toward this objective. In commenting on the bequest, President McLeod said: "We owe it to the memory of our benefactor to accept this gift as a challenge to achieve our final goal by the time of our 125th anniversary in 1944."

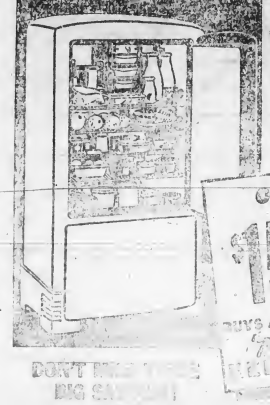
"Mr. Wiseman," stated Dr. McLeod, "has had an opportunity to observe the college over a period of sixty years. His appreciation of its past and this hope for its future as expressed in this gift should be an inspiration to those who envision Centre College as one of the leading small liberal arts colleges of the South."

While the major part of the bequest is to supplement the present endowment of a million and a half dollars, it also provides funds for specific purposes: $125,000 may be used for a dormitory or one or more house units in the men's college to be known as the "Wiseman Memorial." Of this amount, $100,000 may be used for the erection of the buildings, $15,000 for furnishings and equipment, and the balance for the endowment of the building. A sum of $50,000 is to be set aside as an endowment for the music department of the women's college, and $3,000 for the purchase of an organ for that department. The remainder, interest of two trust funds amounting to $80,000, will become a part of the endowment of the women's college of Centre.

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than giving them a fortune.—Whately.

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Come in and see them in sparkling white, streamlined new 1939 Kelvinator. It's revolutionary—years ahead in features . . . with a new family-planned interior that takes away hours of drudgery from meal-planning.

Let us tell you the amazing story of this year's new convenience, economy, DEPENDABILITY. Many owners only 20 per cent of [illegible], it supplies four complete [illegible] of cold . . . has enough reserve power to equal 1,000 pounds of ice a week!

Whatever you do—don't fail to take advantage of this great Anniversary event. Come in and see these big Kelvinator values. Do it now!

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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

AT THE JAMES

Friday and aSturday, April 14 and 15: "The Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone and David Niven. They roared into each blood-red dawn on fighting wings of glory. Gay, reckless, gallant, they fought, these eagles, for women they had never seen, and for the love they might never know.

Sunday, April 16: "Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly and Charles Farrel. A smashing romantic melodrama of three wom enof the sky . . . brave, young, beautiful. They take the gamble they can lose only once. They seek love with their own kind, the men who race the skies.

Monday, pril 17: "Private Number," with Loretta Young and an all-star cast. Packed with mystery and thrills—be sure to see this picture.

TTuesday, April 18: "Prairie Justice," with Bob Baker and Dorothy Fay. He cleaned out a nest of bandits . . . and cracked every bad egg in it. It's smashing . . . pounding . . . Lightning-hoof drama.

Wednesday, pril 19: "One Third of a Nation," with Sylvia Sidney, Leif Erickson and Myron McCormick. The true story of "Dead End" folks . . . where men fight for life . . . women pray for love . . . and kids learn how to break the law.

Thursday, April 20: "The Strange Case of Dr Meade," with Jack Holt, Beverly Roberts and Noah eBery, Jr. Facing the fury of a thousand mountain folk . . . to save them against their wills. Mighty story of a doctor not too proud to fight.

VERONA

The Light Bear's Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. Alice Chapman for an all-day meeting in the morning the class made towels for orphan home and at the noon hour was called into a dining room to a lovely lunch, which was enjoyed by all in the afternoon our program was continued by the following "open Son Shine"; Devotional by Gertie Brewster, a reading on "Oil for the Lamps of God" by Mrs. J. T. Roberts, poem by Mrs. Emma McCandles, "The Countrymen" small clipping on Smile by Mrs. Gertie Brewster, and Easter prayer by Mrs. Grace Brewster. There were seventeen members present and two visitors. We always welcome visitors and new members into our class and at our church.

Mrs. Nell Hunt has been quite ill but is some better.

Mrs. Arthur Stephenson is real ill.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Maples, of Virginia, arrived at the home of Mr. James Falls and Miss Masie Falls, for an extended visit.

Mr. C. W. Thompson, cashier of the Dixie State Bank, of this city, and his wife returned home Monday after a delightful vacation in Florida.

Any local personals that readers of this column care to send in will be gladly received and printed in this paper.

Mrs. William Crause and Mrs. Mable Maddox were shopping in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, of Beaver Lick, a nd Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Height, of Verona, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, of Verona.

M. E. LADIES' AID TO MEET

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Walton Methodist Church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. O. Rouse, in South Walton, Saturday, April 15. It is expected a delightful meeting will be had, and all members are urged to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended us in the loss of husband and son —

J. ELMER ENGLISH

We especially wish to thank Rev. A. K. Johnson and those who assisted in the services for their consoling words; Mrs . Blanche Coffman, Mrs. India Arnold, Mrs. Ed Hankinson, Mr. W. W. Rouse and Mr. Verne James for the beautiful music; those who prepared the grave and Chambers and Grubbs Funeral Directors for the efficent service.

Wife, Viola English,
Father, Geo E. English.

MORE INTEREST IN HOGS

Owen Miller of Adair county, has entered a litter of ten Hampshire-Poland China pigs in the Kentucky ton-litter contest. He is keeping grain and tankage in a self-feeder before the pigs, and will have a grass-lespedeza pasture. He expects to make them weigh considerably more than 2,000 pounds when 165 days old. Rollin Murrell, also of Adair county, is finishing 35 Duroc pigs on grain, tankage and alfalfa pasture.

FIDELIS CLASS TO MEET

Regular monthly business meeting of the Fidelis Class of Walton Baptist Church will be held in the church parlor Friday evening. All members are urged to be present.

Breeders Notice



CAREN

My registered Percheron Stallion, Caren, will make the season of 1939 at my farm, 1½ miles East of Atwood, on the Morning View and Moffett Pike, at

Fee $15.00

TO INSURE A COLT TO STAND AND SUCK.

Money due when colt is foaled, mare parted with or bred to other stock, without my consent. A lien will be retained on colt until season fee is paid.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

EARL RICHARDSON

INDEPENDENCE -:- KENTUCKY

Free Shows at New York Fair For Millions

NEW YORK—Millions of "average" Americans, from Maine to California, will close their cottages, bungalows, and apartments for brief periods this year and start out for the New York World's Fair 1939. They will arrive by plane, car, bus, and some, perhaps, on foot.

About the wonders of the Fair they will have read much. They will expect the utmost of this $155,000,000 exposition. But the question they are asking now is "what will it cost?"

The answer:

They may enjoy virtually all the wonders of the Main Exhibition Area without cost, except what they may spend for food which ranges from 10-cent frankfurters to de luxe swank meals in the cafes.

Every night they will be treated to the greatest free espectacle in exposition history: the $1,000,000 fireworks and fountain displays which will bathe the 1,216½ acres of the Fair in brilliant colors.

Free Shows Galore

Hundreds of free shows on the grounds will include such varied entertainment as a rocket ship which carries passengers through both space and time to remote planets; thrilling head-on crashes at the automobile proving ground, a model dairy where 150 prized cows will be milked daily. Industry, science and the nations of the world will offer their wonders and art treasures to the free view of all Fair visitors.

Admission to the grounds will cost 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. One day each week children will be admitted for 10 cents.

One of the most elaborate spectacles in theatrical history, Billy Rose's stage and water ballct at the 10,000 seat Marine Amphitheatre, starring Eleanor Holm and 300 dancing and swimming girls, will cost only 40 cents.

The World on Display

Sixty-two foreign countries whose magnificent pavilions face the Lagoon of Nations and the Court of Peace will be open throughout the Fair for free inspection. Here the treasures of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America will be shown.

A list of the free wonders of the Exhibit Area would fill columns. Some of the highlights are:

The Railroad Building, center of a 6-acre exhibit, containing the most complete miniature railroad ever constructed; a thriving American homestead, complete with cattle, sheep, and chickens, with a singing fountain at the entrance; the most valuable wheat field in the world; a 135-foot schooner in New England's exhibit; the model Town of Tomorrow containing completely furnished homes; The Children's World, a fantastic miniature fair by itself; the House of Jewels where more than $5,000,000 worth of gems will sparkle.

All this and vastly more, may be seen—free of charge.

Trips to Chicago, $1,000 In Scholarships to Be Awarded To 4-H Clubs

Local 4-H Club members may share in the benefits and awards of the third National 4-H Rural Electrification Program conducted under the supervision of the extension agents and local club leaders. Acceptance has been signalled by the state club leader's office. Clubsters are eligible, providing they carry on a project or definite activity on farm use of electricity.

Rural youth are gaining knowledge and performing a most useful service in this field, and it is hoped to interest many more. They help by studying the values of electricity to a community, whether available or not, and in disseminating the results through exhibits, demonstrations and other ways. Such values pertain to lighting, power use and heating ,and the proper installation and care of equipment.

The first step is for local leaders to secure forms from their county extension agents, which state plainly what must be done and give sources of "helps." These should be obtained at once. Reports should be filed with the county agent by October 1 so that a medal winner can be chosen and the record entered for state competition before November 1.

State winners will receive educational trips to the 18th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December, and from their number a blue award group of five will be selected to receive scholarships of $200 each. All awards are provided by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

State Editor Appointed Johnson Campaign Head

Louisville, Ky., April 12 - J. Lyter Donaldson, manager of the Keen Johnson-for-Governor State Campaign, today announced the appointment of Tyler Munford, Morganfield newspaper editor, as director of publicity for the Johnson organization.

"No member of the newspaper profession in Kentucky is held in higher esteem than Keen Johnson", Munford said in accepting the appointment.

"His demonstrated executive ability in the publication of a successful newspaper, coupled with his experience as Lieutenant Governor and acting Governor admirably qualifies him for the highest post within the gift of the democratic party.

His very temperament and ability to get along with people makes him the ideal candidate for the promotion of party harmony and solidarity", Munford pointed out.

Munford is editor of the Union County Advocate, a member of the Kentucky Press Association executive committee, and has represented Union County in the KentuckyGeneral Assembly for five consecutive sessions.

"IN KENTUCKY" FEATURES DERBY STORY BY IRVIN COBB

The Spring number of "In Kentucky", the State magazine, which has for its primary purpose attraction of visitors, will include many features portrayed very largely by pictures in the rotagravure manner and dealing especially with the Derby, the American Folk Song Festival, the Mountain Laurel Festival and other events of Spring and early summer in the State

A story by Irvin S. Cobb on the Derby is a highlight, while numerous beautiful pictures portray the annual garden tour sponsored by the Kentucky Garden Club. Jeff Harris, well known Lexington authority, has an interesting bit about the record and death of Roxie Highlands, champion show horse which succumbed at Spindletop Farm recently.

There is a striking feature about dogwood trees, a story about the importance of Louisville to the State and to the South, a brief summary of improvements at Mammoth Cave, a dozen unusually attractive photographs of beautiful byways of the Bluegrass and numerous other Kentuckians which, it is hoped by the State Division of Publicity, may aid in attracting to this State some of the thousands of tourists expected to be on the move in record numbers this year to the world's fairs in New York and San Francisco.

With The Reds--

The Cincinnati Reds are winging their way homeward after a successful spring training program that has prepped them for the long stretch of 154 gruelling tilts against their National League foes, starting with their opener against the Pirates in Cincinnati on Monday, April 17.

The Reds will play four games on Ohio soil before the league season gets under way. In all these games their opponents will be the Detroit Tigers ,one of the ranking teams in the American League. The Reds and Tigers will cross bats Thursday at Portsmouth, and on Friday they will meet in Dayton

Cincinnati fans will have their first opportunity to observe the Reds Saturday and Sunday, when they meet the Bengals at Crosley Field.

This pair of contests will unveil the 1939 edition of the Reds, a team that has attracted more attention this spring than any other outfit in either major league It will also mark the local inauguration of Bill Werber, new Redleg third baseman and lead-off man, who has never made an appearance at Crosley Field. Werber comes to Cincinnati with a great reputation as a third-sacker and base stealer. He has swiped more bases than any player in the National circuit

The Tigers furnish ample opposition for the Reds, as they have colorful and powerful team, led by those veteran sluggers, Hank Greenberg and Charlie Gehringer. While the Reds and Tigers were in training in Florida, they met three times, with the Tigers winning twice.

CONSERVATION

Two hundred 40-acre farms are lost every day in the year through soil erosion.

But, according to Superintendent Darnell of the CCC camp at Walton, that rate of soil loss is going to decline materially if farmers continue their fight against erosion.

Mr. Darnell pointed to April 6 on the calendar. That date was the sixth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and that date, six years ago, marked the beginning of the nation's first organized drive against soil washing.

Celebrating the anniversary, Camp Walton held open house on Tuesday, April 11, at 1:00 p .m. Ceremonies were under direction of Mr. Darnell and Lieut. Wehr, Commanding Officer An exhibit portraying the camp's work in the soil conservation field was on display. Entertainment consisted of a tour of the camp, moving pictures, exhibits of various work done by Soil Conservation Service and a tour of field work.

"The fact that 120 farmers in Boone, Kenton, Grant and Gallatin counties are cooperating with the camp shows that they realize that soil erosion is an acute problem in this vicinity,"Mr. Darnell said, in announcing the open house. "Dr. H. H Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, recently pointed out that we are losing the equivalent of two hundred 40-acre farms every day through soil erosion.

"We are going downhill in respect to our soil, and most people do not realize the seriousness of the problem. Dr. Bennett estimates that the country has lost twenty billion dollars through soil erosion, and a like amount will be lost within the next 50 years if erosion is not checked. Fortunately, Boone, Kenton, Grant and Gallatin county farmers are doing their part to end this alarming wastage."

According to figures released by the superintendent, work done by the camp since its establishment on July 18, 1935, includes strip cropping, buffer stripping, fencing, gathering limestone, building diversion ditches, tree planting and mulching.

TRUCKING

I have taken over the former route of Jess Allphin and intend to carry on this route as usual. including Concord and Steele Bolton neighborhood.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JIM RHODES

VERONA KENTUCKY

Home Owners Are Learning

How they can give new life and beauty to their Old Homes with

BOEHMER'S WEARMORE PAINT

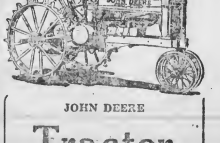
It costs no more; in fact, it's cheaper in the long run than cheap paints.

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Tractor

The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel successfully. New low prices (Convenient terms).

Also complete line of farm fence and barb wire, priced to meet all competition.

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS

For Repairs or New Goods

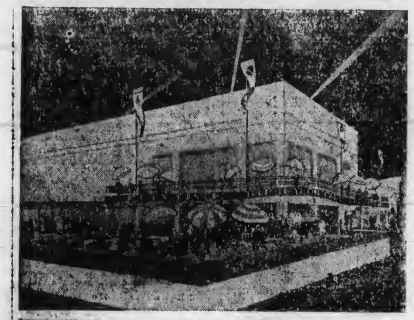
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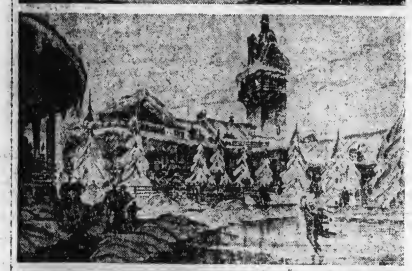
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COVINGTON

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

When You're Hungry at The Fair—







NEW YORK—More than 80 restaurants at the New York World's Fair 1939 will serve its millions of visitors. Their combined seating capacity at once will exceed 42,000. At top is the Turf Tryion Cafe with searchlights in full play. In center is the Rheingold Inn and Terrace where patrons will witness an ice carnival. Below is the Casino of Nations which will have a corps of waiters able to take orders in a dozen languages. Food typical of every nation will be served.

HANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thornton and son called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Terrill and family, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Beach, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Beach while Mrs. Beach is ill, spent the week-end with her parents, and reported that Mrs. Beach is somewhat improved.

Miss Evora Webster spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. Esmond Webster, and Mrs. Webster.

Several attended the shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Supple, Wednesday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sipple. They received many presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beach and daughters entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean and son, Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Webster and Miss Joycetta Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashcraft.

Mr and Mrs. Flody Jones and mother entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ferril and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Webster and Mr. Ben Jump.

Mr. Howard Rabers was the Sunday guest of Mr. Kenneth Beach.

If a random thought, calling itself dypepsia, had tried to tyrannize over our forefathers, it would have been routed by their independence and industry.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Now is the time to do your Spring Cleaning. We carry a complete line of House Cleaning Supplies

1939 Wall Papers

PAINTS, GLASS AND VARNISHES

WE RENT FLOOR SANDERS AND STEAMERS FOR REMOVING OLD PAPER

COVINGTON PAINT CO.

13 West Pike St. Covington, Ky.

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 FIRST PRIZE — ALFRED STEPHENSON

$5.00 SECOND PRIZE — CHAS. FRANKS

$1.00 THIRD PRIZES — RUSSELL MARTIN, CHESTER STURGEON, LILL YOUNG, D. K JOHNSON, GEO. MENKE

DRAWING THIS WEEK

At Conrad Hardware

YOUR RUGS

Can have lasting beauty. Professional Cleaning adds life and beauty to your rugs.

Brown Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning Company

PHONES: Erlanger – Dixie 7271.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Losey are glad to learn they are improving from a very serious illness of the flu.

We are glad to learn Mrs. Harley Hanna is somewhat improved. We sure did welcome the beautiful sunshine Easter morning, after so many weary days.

George Ballanger's children and grandchildren surprised him with a birthday dinner Sunday it being his eighty-six birthday. Among the guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Will Brannock and family of Kelat and Clyde Richardsoft of Frankfort, Ky.

Robert Hoffman spent Sunday with his son, Eugene of Visalia Hill.

Mrs. Caroline Armstrong entertained her children and grandchildren of Latonia for dinner Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riley, gave the Pleasant Grove Sunday school an Easter party Sunday afternoon, the youngsters had a good time hunting eggs, after they found all the eggs and received their prizes, Mrs. Riley then served them with delicious cookies and lemonade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney, and family spent Sunday with the later's mother, Mrs. Stephens and family of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stein entertained Sunday for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halderman and her sister, Mrs. Will Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanna spent Sunday afternoon with her neice, Mrs. Lisle Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coleman and family spent the weekend with relatives of Latonia.

Chas. Klein and daughters of near Lebon, Ohio spent Easter with his brother, Geo. Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaler Marshall spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bradley and family of Latonia.

Remember the regular church services at Staffordsburg, Sunday morning and evening. Rev. S. B. Godbey, pastor. Come out and worship with us. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. George Miskell and daughter of Covington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miskell and children.

Miss Della Skirvin and girl friend of Dayton, Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Story.

Charles Miskell and Richard Shelton who joined the CCC camp at Walton spent Easter at their homes here. We are very proud of Charlie and Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton entertained as their guests Sunday, Dallis Wallick of Norfork, Va., and Mr. J. T. Hall and daughter of Richwood, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children of Warsaw spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Grubbs of Glencoe Heights spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shelton.

Ewra Caldwell of Dry Ridge spent Wednesday night with Dallas Wallick.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson (nee Dorothy Hopper) on their recent marriage. We wish them much happiness.

Mr. James Smith who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Emma Wallick has gone to the home of his son in Covington.

Misses Roberta Clifton and Helen Miskell and boy friends attended the show at Carrollton Wednesday night.

POPULAR GROVE

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart were Mr. Johnnie Robert Poland and R. W. Stamper.

Mrs. Alleen Herdon and daughter, Linda Lou were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and daughters.

The Sunay guests of Mrs. Belle Coates were Mrs. Raymond Stewart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Fible, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coates and Rev. Otto Pierson.

Mrs. Otto Pierson is spending a few days with her mother and father.

Mrs. Lorena Coates was the Tuesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters.

Misses Vivian and Lillian Stewart were the Wednesday afternoon guests of Miss Jessie Adkins.

Miss Edith Lyle Moore and Sam Connelly were business callers in Covington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were business callers in Covington Thursday. Mrs. Brock now has glasses.

MT. ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Vestil Jump and daughter of New York arrived here last Wednesday to visit her father, Mr. Geo. Stephenson who still remains ill.

Mrs. Lulu Vest of Walton spent from Friday until Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Menefee. She was called home by the illness of her sister, Mrs. John Noel of Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Elaine and Wilbur Bingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klasterman and daughter of Norwood, Ohio. Elsie remained over for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferrell and daughter, Ella Jo, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Terrell were shopping in the city last Thursday.

Rev. Smith of Louisville Seminary preached here Sunday morning and evening and was entertained in the home of W. C. Franks and wife.

Miss Emmogene Lauter visited Mrs. Herman Norton, of Dry Ridge last Wednesday night and Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kuhn and little daughter of Williamstown were Sunday guests of W. Z Dunlap, wife and little daughter.

Miss Elnora Anderson left last Tuesday for a visit with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anderson of Hardy, Ky., who are entertaining a little daughter in their home.

Miss Deloris Losey spent the weekend with her friend, Wanda Dunn of near Folsom.

Mrs. Nellie Dunlap left for Latonia last Thursday, after a visit with her son, W. Z. Dunlap and family. She will stay with a Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franks and Miss Cora Collins were visitors in Covington last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestil Jump and daughter of New York visited his mother, Mrs. Francis Jump during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs Jess Hopkins entertained their daughters from the city Easter Sunday.

SOUTH FORK

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Breashear.

Miss Helen Dean spent Thursday night with Mrs. Kate Densler and daughter.

Wm. Rider, Charlie Bowlington and Miss Ella Roberts were visitors in Warsaw, Thursday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler spent Friday as guest of Mrs. Kate Densler and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Breashears spent Thursday as guests of his grandparent, Mrs. Etta Breashear.

Mrs. Laura Larum called on Mrs. Mary Scudder, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Rider and baby spent the weekend in Cleves, Ohio, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean and daughter, John West, Miss Martha Belle Webster, Miss Lula Sisson and Martha Lee Noell called on Mrs. and Mrs. Elza Densler Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents near Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Larum called on Miss Ella Roberts and Charlie Bowlington, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Rider and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Breashear, Mrs. Lou Waller and Elza Breashear called on Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Breashear, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler entertained on Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noell and two children, Mrs. Lulu Sisson and Leo Webster.

Miss Martha Beele Webster spent the weekend guest of Miss Helen Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler called on Mr. and Mrs. John Larum Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lillard and two little daughters and Miss Allene Hall were callers in Warsaw, Friday afternoon.

Ismail Sisson has been suffering from an abcess tooth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larum called on Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler and Mrs. Lulu Sisson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson.

RYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McCormick, Mrs. Jim McCormick, Miss Isl. McCormick and Raymond Scott were calling on Mr. and rMs. Raymond Baker and son, Thursday night.

We are sorry to learn of Mrs. Russell Sparks bein gon the sick list.

Miss Ella Roberts and Charley Bowlington went to see Mr. Wood Roberts Sunday, who is in the St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. PPatsy Maddin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and son, Raymond, Jr., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vest and family.

Mr. Edward Hopperton spent Easter Sunday with his wife.

Mr. Linsey Webster sawed wood for the cold spell, we think he will need it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClure and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marksberg and son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baker and children.

Charles Baker, Jr., Mr. Floyd Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Landy Young and sons, Mr. Matthew Cleek Mr. Cloyd Baker and the host and hostess. We were sorry that Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Baker and son were unable to be present.

EASTER

The Lord sent forth another Easter Sunday bringing home the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker. At noon a beautiful dinner was served on a large table. Everyone enjoying and after the noon meal, Easter bunny came to see all.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marksberry and Willis L.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baker Boian, Marjorie and Estelle; Mr and Mrs. Andy Young, Charles Jim and Bob, Mrs. Charles Baker, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClure, Buddie and Mary Lois.

GLENCOE

Rev. Dennison filled his regular appointment at the Christian church Sunday morning and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams, also Violet Perkins and Mary Webster.

A very enertraining Easter program was rendered at the Christian church Sunday night after the program. Rev. Stephenson gave a very interesting talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Maude Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman spent Sunday in Warsaw with Mr. and Mrs. Keene Lillard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Crauch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and Maurine Elliott spent Sunday afternoon in Williamstown.

Cecil Stewart and Marie Snow spent Sunday at Popular Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Riley.

Joe Snyder spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder.

Mrs. Ila Mae Pike and son, Douglas spent from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thursman Noell and son, Larry spent Saturday night with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster.

Mrs. Ora Kemper and son, Woodrow, Mrs. Susan Miller and Mrs. Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley.

Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. Annie Stafford and George Courtney attended church at Oakland Sunday morning.

Jack Elliott is entertaining the mumps.

Mrs. Mattie Hall and Mrs. Luther Ellis and Jasper Noell are on the sick list. Noell was taken to the hospital this morning.

Sunday afternoon on the hill at Mr. John Hall's place the children of the Baptist and Christian Churches enjoyed an Easter egg an Easter egg hunt, the young ones hunt. The young people and the old ones as well had a grand time. Every thanks to Mr. Black and sons for making it possible for them to have a good time.

Miss Jessie Taylor is convelescing after having a severe case of influenza.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Audry Crouch, Monday night.

Miss Jennie Taylor spent the past two weeks in Covington visiting relatives.

Miss Ora Wilda Webster was a business visitor in Warsaw, Wednesday.

Jasper Noel was taken to the hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams entertained Rev. Dennison, Mrs. Violett Perkins, Mary Violett Webster and Maxwell Lee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Crouch were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster, Sunday.

Jack Elliot has been confined to his room with mumps this past week

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell and daughter, Jo Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason were callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Norman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas were the guests of Mrs. R. P. Thomas Sunday.

Woodrow Kemper was a caller in Glencoe Sunday.

The Easter program given at the Christian church Sunday night was well attended. Rev. Stephenson gave a splendid talk.

ZOG'S QUEEN RALLIES DESPITE HIGH FEVER PRINCE SKANDER WELL

Queen Geraldine of Albania, suffering from puerperal fever, contracted during her flight before Italians invading the kingdom of her husband, King Zog, was reported to be improved early yesterday.

Her week-old son, Prince Skander, was reported doing well.

The gravity of her condition was empasized by the efforts of her doctors to induce a German specialist to hurry to her bedside. She was in a hospital at Larissa.

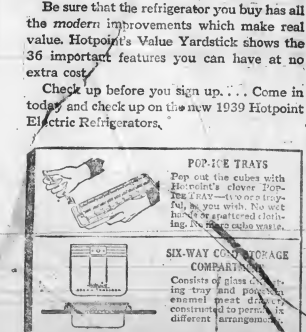
What is fame?—The advantage of being known by people of whom you yourself know nothing, and for whom you care as little.—Stanislaus.



• Follow the lead of value-wise refrigerator buyers—"Shop them *all*. Make a note of claims. Then see Hotpoint."

Be sure that the refrigerator you buy has all the *modern* improvements which make real value. Hotpoint's Value Yardstick shows the 36 important features you can have at no extra cost.

Check up before you sign up. . . . Come in today and check up on the new 1939 Hotpoint Electric Refrigerators.





Hotpoint Value Yardstick shows 36 Outstanding Refrigerator Features: 6-Way Cold Storage Compartment. Pop-Ice Trays. Adjustable Interior. Semi-automatic defrosting. New dessert tray. Vacuum sealed Thriftmaster mechanism. All-steel cabinet. Food safety gauge. And 28 more.

AS LITTLE AS $1.19 A WEEK
BUYS A HOTPOINT WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

DeMOISEY ELECTRIC SHOP

Walton, Kentucky

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

Bull at the Fair



NEW YORK—One of the most striking sculptures at the New York World's Fair 1939 is pictured above. It represents Europa riding Jupiter, the white swimming bull. The sculptor was Gleb Derujinsky.

L. & N. RAILROAD ANNOUNCES SPECIAL FARES

The Louisville & Nashville and other southern lines, the April L. & N. Magazinere ports, have established a new basis and regulations for the sale of round-trip party coach tickets between all points in Southern territory, including Ohio, Potomac and Mississippi River gateways, and stations in Illinois and Indiana on and south of the line of the Southern Railway from Louisville to St. Louis.

On the new basis, parties of 15 to 29 persons will be charged per capita 1.35 cents per mile in each direction; parties of 30 to 74 will pay for their tickets at the rate of 1.25 cents per mile; the rate will be 1.10 cents to parties of 75 to 149, and one cent to parties of 150 and over. These rates are to remain in effect until December 31.

GRADE CROSSING FATALITIES SUBSTANTIALLY DECREASED

Fatalities resulting from highway-railroad grade crossing accidents in 1938 totaled 1,517. This was a decrease of 358 compared with 1937, a decrease of 1,051 compared with the peak year of 1928, when 2,658 persons lost their lives in such accidents.

This reduction in the number of fatalities took place despite an increase in the number of automobiles in operation over the highways of the country. For every person killed in a grade crossing accident in 1938, there were approximately 20,000 automobiles registered, compared with 15,843 automobiles in 1937 and 6,137 in 1921.

Your Eyes
NIGHT DRIVING IS DANGEROUS—BE SURE YOUR EYES ARE CORRECT.
Jos. B. Schnipporing
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
(Formerly with F. Chepp)
N. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON
Phone HEmlock 0766

Chevrolet Dealers Back Up Sales With Service

More than 75 per cent of Chevrolet dealers are now cooperating actively in a program initiated by the factory to back up with expert service every Chevrolet car and truck sold. This announcement was made this week by Ed Hedner, of Detroit, national service and mechanical manager.

Chevrolet, Hedner said, has developed a continuous year-round activity designed to keep service managers and their mechanics up to the minute on all phases of their work. The basis of the system is the Service Managers' Clubs, of which there are 235 in the United States. These meet monthly drawing their attendance from the dealerships in their respective areas. The material studied at the Service Managers' Club meetings is furnished by the Service and Mechanical Department in Detroit, one division of which devotes full time to supervision of this work. Motion pictures, slide films, engineering and service data, covering both equipment and method, make up the study course, which is supplemented by informal discussion of the way in which individual managers have dealt with specific service problems.

Returning home, the service managers hold similar meetings in their own dealerships every two weeks, using the material shown at the managers' meeting, plus conducting a 15 minutes oral examination, covering the same ground. One or more specific service problems are discussed at each of these meetings, in light of the latest information on the subject. Reports of all these meetings are filed in the Central Office, an arrangement which makes it possible for the Service and Mechanical Department to distribute any specially useful item contained in such quickly throughout the entire field, through the channels provided by the countryside training set-up.

"Although Chevrolet's service training is a continuous year-round activity, the period just before the annual new car introduction is in a sense the starting point for the year's program," said Hedner. "At that time these twice manager clubs and service meetings in the dealerships enable Chevrolet to school its entire field organization quickly and efficiently, in the design, construction and servicing methods that apply to the forthcoming model. Subsequent meetings throughout the year amplify this information in the light of practical experience, and add constantly to the service managers' and mechanics' fund of information about previous models as well.

"The whole set-up, of course, is in line with Chevrolet's conviction that its own success and the success of its dealers will be in direct ratio to the satisfaction which owners derive from their Chevrolet cars and trucks."

"Nude women are moving past our windows," a middle-aged couple told police in Dallas, Texas. Three officers investigated and found the "nude women" were dummies used by a designer of women's clothers.

GOSSIP-GRAMS

News and Views on Air Personalities



Lucille Manners

FOR the first time in more than 13 years of continuous broadcasting Cities Service is presenting a drama during its regular Friday evening concert hour.

The new feature is called "The Romance of Oil" and each chapter unfolds an exciting story based on the fascinating drama behind the great petroleum industry. The tremendous growth of the industry is skillfully portrayed, and the important part it plays in our everyday life in providing modern conveniences and daily essentials is colorfully presented.

Lovely Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, baritone, a mixed chorus of 12 voices and a 36-piece orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frank Black are all regularly featured on the program.



Warden Lawes

WHEN "Criminal Case Histories," a Friday night half-hour feature over NBC, bows out for the summer this month, it will mark the end of seven years of presentations by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of factual cases from the files of criminal records of Sing Sing. By series of dramatized stories, the Warden would explain the unusual circumstances embodying the payment and eventual cancellation of particular debts of anti-social forces to society, and the responsibilities of society toward those same anti-social elements.



Phil Spitalny

WHAT is your favorite song—the song which has brought you the greatest happiness through the years? In a nation-wide search for the favorite songs of America, Phil Spitalny, conductor of the Hour of Charm All-Girl Singing Orchestra, will launch an eight week contest series beginning April 3 and closing May 22. Mr. Spitalny conceived the idea of the Song Search following requests for favorite songs of famous people—which have been featured as part of the Monday night programs over NBC at 9 o'clock, E.S.T. Among the selections have been Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," favorite of Walter Damrosch, noted conductor; and "Berceuse" selected by Dorothy Thompson, the program's news commentator. Weekly cash prizes of $100 and an I.E.S. lamp will be offered for the best 100-word-essays on the topic: "My Favorite Song and Why" . . . Entries should be addressed to the Hour of Charm, General Electric Bldg., New York City.



Frank Morgan

WEBSTER, it seems, has a word for Frank Morgan. While working on Morgan's script for Good News of 1939, the comedian's writers, Phil Rapp and Sam Moore, discovered the word "sciolist", in the dictionary. A sciolist is defined as "a man of superficial knowledge; a pretender of knowledge."

Morgan continues, nevertheless, to amaze his colleagues on Good News of 1939.... Now he claims to belong to a yacht club in which all of the members are officers, except one, Morgan, as judge advocate of the Emerald Bay Yacht Club, has such fellow members as Warner Baxter, Gene Markey, Preston Foster, John Wayne and others. The lone member is Owen Churchill, well known racing skipper.

Radio seems to be making Mr. Average Man more punctual, experts say —what with time signals and hourly time announcements making the public so time-conscious, it's easier for them to be "on time".



Arline Blackburn

THERE'S already an epidemic of spring fever among members of the "Pretty Kitty Kelly" cast . . . Arline Blackburn started it off with a new hat . . . one of those small, black affairs anchored with a snood. Snoods look like fish-nets, fishing means spring, spring calls for picnics . . . and there you are! Now every actor who misses a cue must pay a dime into a common fund . . . the money to be used as an expense account for a cast picnic when warm weather comes . . . Under this new system, Helen Choat — who plays the role of Bunny — has to watch her step. She's in deep disgrace at the moment . . . Given to hoarding old radio scripts, Helen found herself right at the mike with a copy of last year's broadcast! Somebody brought her up to date in a hurry.

BASEBALL CENTENARY

This year baseball celebrates its 100 years of existence, for it was in the spring of 1839 that Abner Doubleday, a West Point cadet, laid out the first baseball diamond at this home town of Cooperstown, N. Y., and established new rules to supersede the old game of "town ball" in vogue before that time.

Among the changes made in the old game was that of limiting the number of players on a side to eleven; making put-outs as at present, intsead of "soaking" the player with the ball as he ran; and regulating the length of the game. At first, the opposing teams agreed on how many runs must be made to win, and the club first reaching that number was the victor—no matter how many innings it took.

The game made headway slowly, and it was several years before grown men took much interest in it. Umpires were unknown until about 1858. Before that time the batters themselves called the balls and strikes, and it may be imagined that pitchers had a tough time. Some of the early umpires wore silk hats and frock coats on the field.

The catcher's mask dates from 1877, the first being made by a tinsmith for James Tyng of Harvard, and the light catcher's glove shortly followed. The first big mitt was used by Buck Ewing of the New York Giants in 1890. Basemen and fielders played with bare hands until about the same time, when light gloves were gradually introduced, followed in time by heavy mitts.

Many interesting stories of the game will be told by sports writers during this centennial year, and motion pictures showing its development will be available.

Twins belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoskins, of York, Neb., have been admired so much by passers-by that Mrs. Hoskins has placed a savings bank in the carriage so their admirers can make donations.

After 56 years of wedded life, Mrs. Annie Ludwig filed suit for divorce against Henry Ludwig in St. Louis. Each is 78 years old.

New York City Brushes Up for Fair of Century



Grover A. Whalen

NEW YORK—While the New York World's Fair 1939 speeds toward its opening on April 30, the city is preparing to receive 15,000,000 guests. The Fair will be the greatest party this town has ever thrown.

Thousands of workmen, artists and technicians are now engaged in finishing up the vast spectacle and large crews are at work on Manhattan Island, grooming hotels, apartment houses, theatres, and public buildings for the date when The World of Tomorrow will steal the show from the City of Today.

"Going to the Fair" this year will mean two shows for the price of one so far as the out-of-town visitor is concerned. New York's Broadway, amusement center of the nation, will not rival, but will supplement entertainments at the Fair.

Extending in a broad arc beyond the New York State Marine Amphitheatre and along the eastern shore of Fountain Lake is the 280-acre Amusement area where gaiety will rule.

Million Dollar Show

At the amphitheatre, Billy Rose, Broadway's master showman, will present Eleanor Holm in his $1,000,000 extravaganza in which 300 dancing and swimming girls will take part. A curtain of water will shield the stage from the audience between the acts. The theatre will seat 10,000 persons.

Rides and thrillers take up one section of the Amusement Area; games of every kind another, while still another section will hold exotic villages.

In the Cuban village, covering three acres, the atmosphere of Havana's cafes will be recaptured. Here the rhumba and danzon will be danced to native orchestras and arroz con pollo will be on the menu.

In Merrie England visitors will watch Elizabethan games on the village green, eat ample slices of roast beef and walk the streets of Old London.

Old New York will be another village. Here the Bowery of the mauve decade will live again.

Admiral Richard Byrd's "Penguin Island" and "Sun Valley," a winter wonderland with a daily blizzard will bring a dash of frosty fun to the scene.

Thrills for the Kids

It is estimated that 2,000,000 children between the ages of 3 and 14 will visit the $1,000,000 Children's World. Admission to this zone will be free, although modest charges will be made for special entertainments including the diminutive restaurant.

In the "thrill section" will be found a parachute leap where visitors will experience all the excitement of "bailing out" without risking broken bones. An automatic, "fool-proof" mechanism will release the 'chutes in such a manner that folding up will be impossible. The landing will be gentle. While this is one of the latest hair-raisers, the play center will be replete with coasters, wheels and rides of all varieties.

And to quote Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation: "The World of Tomorrow' exposition will display the marvels of science, industry and art, and at the same time provide fun and gaiety for everyone."

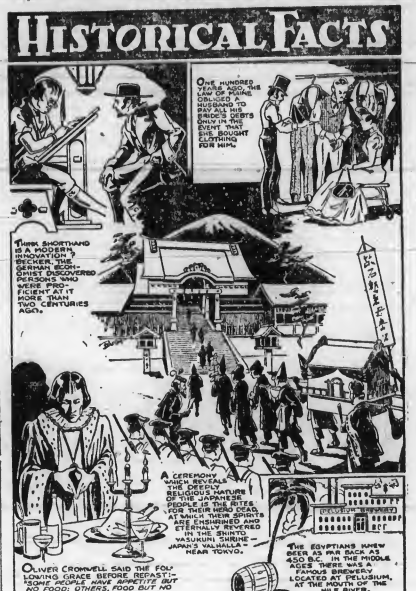
ANT A NATURAL RADIO?

According to the belief of B. W. D. Morley, a British scientist, the common ant has the power of transmitting messages to other ants through some mysterious means similar to radio.

Nearly everyone has observed the uncanny faculty of animal life for finding food, but it taxes one's credulity to believe that ants can communicate by telepathy or some means akin to radio, as Mr. Morley suggests. We do know, however, that certain species of ants make slaves of other species; also that they often feed on the secretions of aphids, or plant-lice, sometimes referred to as "ant-cows".

Convicted of striking his wife in the eye, Louis Woolshlager, 45, of Baltimore, was sentenced to five lashes with a cat-o-nine tails.

HISTORICAL FACTS



TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
With HERZOG the Jeweler
800 MADISON, COVINGTON

April - May SPECIAL
$5.00 Oil Wave For $3.00
Scalp Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c
Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe
Walton, Ky. EDNA STAMLER, Prop. Phone 682

T. W. SPINKS CO.
Building Material
Coal and Coke
Erlanger, Ky. Covington, Ky.
Dixie 7049 HEmlock 0063

Cushion-Lock
A type of rimless eyewear cushioned against breakage.
Save your face the struggle for good looks against a heavy spectacle frame. Enjoy with more comfort and economy the beauty of a light-weight Cushion-Lock rimless mounting.
No metal touches glass. Duratex, a shock absorbing material separates the two.
L. J. METZGER
Optometrist - - - Optician
631 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

LEADERSHIP IN VALUE BRINGS LEADERSHIP IN SALES
EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT
Vacuum Booster Supplies 60% of the Shifting Effort
NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING
New Bodies by Fisher
CHEVROLET KNEE-ACTION VALVE-IN-HEAD
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM On Master De Luxe models only
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY
SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
Chevrolet is first in sales because it's first in styling—first in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—and first in value in its price range!
Again the people of the nation are awarding Chevrolet first place in motor car sales!
And the reason they are buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car is that this new Chevrolet gives them more of all the things they want in a motor car, at lower cost.
Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today! See, drive and buy the nation's fastest selling motor car and the nation's biggest dollar-value!
CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
The Only Low-Priced Car Combining
"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"
ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE QUICK LOWER!
Kenton County Motor
Phone Ind. 4 Independence, Ky.

BABY CHICKS, Chick Shoppe, Phone 72 - Walton, Ky.

KENTUCKY POLITICS

By Tyler Munford

John Y. Brown made his official appearance as the entry of the Tom Rhea stable Thursday night when he opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor with a 15-minute radio speech.

A far cry from the bronco-busting tactics employed by the Lexington attorney when he was recommending Albert Chandler to Kentucky Democrats in 1935, his initial radio effort in the current campaign revealed a thorough currying and brush-down the Lexington attorney was definitely under wraps, but the question politicos are pondering is how long can the Brown handlers keep him from reverting to the hammer and tong tactics he has used in every campaign since 1935.

Noticeably absent from the Brown opening effort was any reference to the 1935 primary when he had Tom Rhea, his present sponsor, for a target. Equally conspicuous by its absence was any reference to the Brown connection with the CIO. Observers here contend that the Brown managers have been receiving bad news from farming sections and small towns where sentiment is definitely against the CIO. Because of this, the opening strategy was to eliminate any reference to the John Lewis organization or to Sam Caddy, Kentucky CIO representative and one of the main Brown supporters. How long organized labor will stand for this snub is another question and labor is Brown's main strength.

TWO ANNOUNCED CANDIDATE FOR $30 PENSION

The highlight of the Brown speech —his declaration for a $30 old age pension—came as no great surprise, and incidentally it was the second $30 declaration made by a gubernatorial aspirant in this year's race. Secretary of State Charles Arnett advocated this amount in his opening address two weeks ago at West Liberty. So thus far in the race, the old folks are out in front by a count of 2 to 0. This adds up the conclusion that so far ast he two candidates are concerned, there is no issue on the pension question inasmuch as both are for the same thing.

Keen Johnson, viewed as a certain starter in the contest, has yet to make an official announcement of his candidacy or to reveal his position on the pension question or other pertinent issues.

One thing is certain. The old people have a far greater chance of receiving an increase in their pension checks than at ay time in recent years. Four years ago the Laffoon administration was without money to pay any kind of a pension, but since that time the State debt has been reduced from 35 million to less than seven million. At the end of the year or at the close of the Chandler administration the debt will be further reduced, and revenues will probably be sufficient to give the old people a cash increase.

The present good position of pensioners can be attributed more to the debt reduction than to any other one item.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

According to plans of the Union County Golden Hoof club, sheep production will be increased by 1-3 this year.

Extensive replanting of forests has been started in Lewis cunty, as has also a campaign for better fire control.

Truck gardening as a profitable side-line is being cnsidered by Kenton county farmers.

Many Jessamine county farmers have culled their poultry flocks rigidly.

Testing of cows for Bang's disease is being continued in Bath County.

Several marl deposits are being opened up for use by Metcalfe county farmers.

In Todd county, on clover fields the "non phosphate" check plots show inferior growth.

The Franklin county sheep protectife association was able to pay 90 cents on the dollar toward losses.

Jonas and Bill Brewer, 4-H club members, have founded the first purbred dairy herd in Perry county.

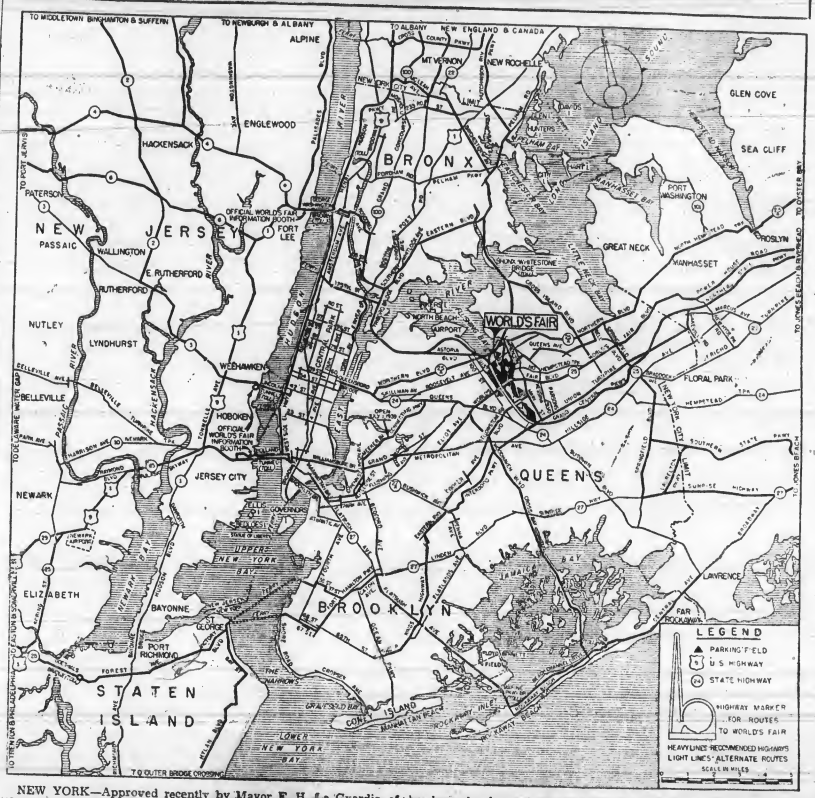
Several bulls were bught last month by Martin county farmers.

Several portable limestone crushers are in constant operation in Adair cunty.

Bailey Olds, Madison county, has a spring broiler project will under way.

Pike county's sheep industry has doubled in number, and also there no dog losses last year.

Official Routes to The New York World's Fair



NEW YORK—Approved recently by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City and Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair, this map is designed to be of especial use to those motoring to the exposition. A comprehensive system of handling Fair traffic has been developed. Information booths will be found at bridge and tunnel approaches to New York. According to Mr. Whalen, out-of-town motorists will be able to thread their way through the city to the Fair grounds "as easily as they now go from home down to Main Street."

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner,

Kentucky College of Agriculture

Last week, potato varieties and the way to prepare it was discussed, as well as what potato varieties should be used for various purposes outlined. It was also shown why buying new seed each year, especially if the usual spring varieties, should be done, rather than to try to make home grown potatoes do. The advantage of using only certified seed was discussed.

Now, no matter whether the seed is certified or so-called 'select," it should receive the treatment to cleanse it of the grems of scab or black scurf; certified seed guarantees only against the "running-out" diseases, caused by virus that is contained within the tubers and is thus out of reach ofexternal treatment. Scab is the more generally recognized disease because it disfigures the tubers, but scurf, though showing no sign on the potatoes themselves, cause reduction in yields. Two methods of treatment are discussed in Kentucky Extension Circular No. 307. Not much time is needed and no great expense is involved. A guage ofits cost is that the extra potatoes that result from using the treatment is that the extra potatoes cost less than 2 cents a bushel to produce.

Cutting the seed comes next, and on how this is done may depend the crop, for unless the seed pieces are large enough, a slow start is made, and the end o fthe spring rainy season may come before the potatoes are fully made. Seed pieces should be thick and blocky, weighing frm 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 ounces, and there should be at least one good eye. They should be dropped, one at a place, from 13 to 15 inches apart.

Last week it was said that potato land should be broken 10 inches deep. This should be the depth, so that planting may be 5 inches deep. Thus the roots will lie in the soil relatively moist and relatively cool. It is not meant that full evering should be done at once; rather, the season should be taken into account, the potatoes covered deeply enough to be out of freezing danger and the furrows cultivated shut later. Thus the advantage of shallow covering, with a consequent early start, as well as that of deep planting, is had.

Potatoes need a wealth of plant food. No matter how rich the land may be considered, complete fertilizer such as 4-8-6 or 5-10 5 should be used, and under the seed pieces, as explained in Circular No 307.

Potatoes should always be cultivated; never "worked," if by this is meant deep stirring that may put the potato roots in jeopardy. Any damage to the roots of any crop, or even any disturbance of the soil about them, must check the grwth of that crop, and be reflected in reduced amounts of potatoes.

Merely a shallow stirring of the soil is needed to control the weeds and this is the only object many cultivating. "Scalping" the soil or scraping it, with a hand hoe, is the best kind of "working" for potatoes "Shovel plows" or double shovels or the three-shovel "Rastus should nver be used in a potato patch; much better is a 5-tooth cultivator or the 13-tooth "garden harrow," and these without any weights on them.

The pests that bother potatoes are the Colorado beetle, the flea-beetle and the blight. All three can be stopped by spraying with Bordeaux mixture to which arsenate is added, after the manner described in Circular 307. This circular, by the way, is free for the asking, either from the county agent or from the Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington.

Mountain Superstitinons

Drain cup of the tea, being careful not to lose any of the leavesin so doing. Then reverse the cup on the saucer and twist it around three times to the left. After doing this, turn the cup rightside up and read the emblems. Try only on Saturdays.

Anchor: This is the sign of trade and travel, both carried onsuccessfully. If standing alone at the top of the cup, it indicates true love

Birds: You have doubtless had worrries, but the tea "tea leaf" birds carry them away. If surrounded by other leaves, it means a pleasant journey.

Clouds: Small, light clouds mean the granting of your dearest wish. If they are heavy and lowering, disappointments.

Smoke: Seen clearly it is a sign of conquering in the face of deceit from your associates. Thickly surrounded, trouble will come.

Moon: Social and political prominence will come to you if the moon shines alone. If cloud surround it, regret for a short period.

Mouse: Standing alone it is an omen of recovery of lost object. Almost indistinguishable among other leaves, you must prepare for disappointment in this respect.

Heart: Denotes loves which is reciprocated, and joy over a gift.

Cross: Standing alone, your troubles will soon clear: In the thick, more troubles will come.

Rider: He brings good news from afar and lasting prosperity.

Rose (or flowers in general): They mean pride and pleasure in your children and success in artistic lines.

Lion (or any wild animal): Good fortune to eminent persons, if clear and distinct.

Ball: Good luck for you and your friends.

Mountains: A chain of mountains are a sign of treacherous associates. One high mountain indicates popularity.

Man: Seen clearly and unsurrounded, it means an early marriage.

Garden: Clearly indicated, you willhave good and loyal friends. Encompassed by other leaves, beware of false acquaintances.

Fish: Denotes sucessful enterprises.

Dog: Clearly seen and alone, it indicates popularity and friends. If alone, it indicates popularity and friends. If seen at the extreme bottom of the cup, someone is envious of you.

Coffin: This means death or a serious illness. Closely surrounded, an inheritance.

Ring: Always means marriage. If seen at the bottom of the cup, it means a separation that brings grief.

LOUISVILLE A GOOD SPOT FOR KEEN JOHNSON

For a good early season spring bet we hand you Keen Johnson in Jefferson County by a comfortable margin. There is a lot of "anti-Brown" sentiment in Louisville, and the boys who do the work like Johnson.

According to reports received by the Divison of Game and Fish from Burkesville, Ky., the fish are leaping up and down Cumberland river and are inviting fishermen to try their luck.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship ---- 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ---------- 6:30 p. m
Evening Services --- 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service,
Wednesday night at 7:30
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor
Come and worship with us
you are always welcome

Walton Feed Mills
White Fawn Flour
Double Your Money Back Guarantee

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—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW & USED BICYCLES
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
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Thorough Attention To Every Detail
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Ky.

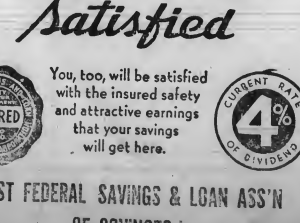
THE NEW YEAR!
Start the new year with good vision and eye comfort —freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.
Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.
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DR. C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
Erlanger -:- Kentucky
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
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ROUSE NEON SIGNS
baked ENAMEL the Wear Resisting FINISH
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 99 Walton, Ky.


Satisfied
You, too, will be satisfied with the insured safety and attractive earnings that your savings will get here.
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501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1342

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Our First Big Spring Clearance SALE For 1939



For Limited Time Only

Every Shoe in this Sale is of our Regular Quality.

NOVELTY • ARCH • NURSE • SPORT

Sorry no lay-a-ways or Exhange. None Sold To Dealers

1.65 **2.65**

Every Shoe in our Store marked down for this Special Clean Out Sale. Every Pair Fitted The Quality Way.



MAKE THIS YOUR FIRST STOP



Features like this give you guaranteed savings. A size for everybody. But not in every style.

WE SELL BETTER SHOES FOR LESS AND PROVE IT.
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED PERFECT.

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

627 MADISON AVE. - Opposit Woolworth - COVINGTON, KY

QUALITY GOVERNS PRICES OF LAMBS

That lower lamb prices late in the season are due to light weight and lack of quality, is asserted in a Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin called "Factors Affecting the Place of Sheep on Kentucky Farms."

There is a tendency to sell lambs at lighter weights as the season advances, it is pointed out. Lambs lacking in weight are usually lacking in quality and condition, and thereby have a lower dressing percentage than lambs of a desirable market weight and condition.

It is reasonable to assume, it is said in this bulletoin, that the lighter weights of lambs as well as the increased number reaching market during the advancedmarketingseason cause the general decrease in price.

GREAT BRITAIN IS LARGE MEDICINALS MARKET

Despite the fact that the United Kingdom is one of the world's largest manufacturers and exporters of medicinals, imports of such products from the United States approximate $2,000,000 annually, according to a report to the Chemical Division, Department of Commerce, received by its Louisville District Office. Formerly the United States was the leading foreign supplier of medicinals to the British market but in 1937 lost its lead to Germany, during which year Germany accounted for 35 per cent of the import trade and the United States supplied 25 per cent.

LUDLOW CELEBRATES 75TH MILESTONE

Ludlow is celebrating its 75th anniversary. The event which will mark another event in a civic program commemorating the days when the town's population was 300, will be the presentation Thursday night of a Council meeting as it was back in 1864. The contrast with the busy city of today, the home of more than 5,000 citizens, should provide the frighlight of an interesting evening. Other events are to be staged at future dates.

Author of the script for this Council meeting of Civil War time is John M. Hunnicutt, floor leader in 1938 House of Representatives, who has delved into the early history of Ludlow and has prepared an authentic dramatization of what could well have happened at this early gathering of the selectmen of the village.

Ludlow residents are justly proud to celebrate this diamond anniversary of their thriving community. Looking back through the years they can see growth marked by the milestones of the years. They see about them the homes of their several thousand citizens; they see industries that have thrived in their city and today are giving employment to a large number of the residents; they see the development of a splendid school system, of the growth of playground and recreatiala facilities, of a stadium and parks and businesses.

Truly Ludlow should be the center of all eyes in northern Kentucky during the next few days when it stages this observance of its civic progress. And the sister cities and town of this region should join in wishing Ludlow 75 more years of glorious advancement. Growing at the same rate as in the past Ludlow inanother three-quarters of a century would be in the 100,000-popultion class.

A brick building collapsed in Logansport, Indiana, while Paul Rea, 65, was asleep in it. Police found him surrounded by fallen timbers and bricks, and still fast asleep.

Patrolman August Cicado, of Somerville, Mass., answering a police radio call, spe dto the address given and received this request from the lady of the house: "Won't you please fire my dog an airing. I'm too ill." The request was granted.

After Easter CLEARANCE

Misses', Women's **DRESSES**

Values to $7.95; now **$4.90**

Values to $13.95; now **$7.90**

Values to $22.50; now **$11.90**

COATS AND **SUITS**

Values to $16.75; now **$9.90**

Values to $19.75; now **$12.90**

Values to $29.75; now **$17.90**

Values to $39.75; now **$24.90**

THE JOHN R. COPPIN CO. 7th and Madison, Covington

COPPIN'S

Classified Ads

HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveability 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky., 50June 39

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several nice pedigreen White Rock Cockerels, 2 incubators in good condition, 400 and 600 capacity, priced to sell. We are agents for Simplex and Jamesway poultry equipment. See or write us should you need anything in this line. We will be glad to send catalogue. Menefee Poultry Farm Crittenden, Ky Route 1

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE

ONE—8 year old rohn horse, sound ..and good worker; one 6 year old horse, single liner; One 6 year old black mare, good worker and gentle; one 3 year old filly. priced to sell. F. D. Cooke, Atwood, phone Ind. 484.

..POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching, Bloodtested; Simplex brooders; Jamesway equipment; Salesbury Remedies. Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky. Phone 384 20tf

FOR SALE—Red clover Hay, 15c Mrs. Radie Stephenson, Ind 173.

FOR RENT—8 room house, cow pasture, good garden, fine place to raise chickens located on Burlington Pike, just byond Florence, Inquire Emma D. Rouse, Florence Ky.

FOR SALE—One good horse and mare; one good team of mules. Will sell on team. J. A. Brewster, Bank Lick, Ky.

FOR SALE—... room cottage in Covington, well located in good neighborhood. $2,000—$200.00 dwn balance like rent, Watson Furniture Co., 434 Madison Ave. c

WANTED— A distributor for Cimo Beverages, for Boone and surrounding counties R. J. Sarver, Covington, Ky. phone H. Emlock 4047. 1tp.

FOR SALE—Filly, year old, sired by draft horse, mother saddle mare. Jesse Conrad, Crittenden, ky. pd

FOR SALE Clover hay $15 per ton Mrs. Radie Stephens.

WANTED—Laundry, capable, Mrs. Robert Strause, Walton, High st.

FOR SALE—4 fresh Jersey cows. 2nd calves, 2 fresh heifers and One two year old Jersey bull. All eligible for registry. J. W. Ewbank Phone 777, Warsaw, Ky R 1.

MY HARNESS SHOP is at my home, one mile south of U. S. 42, on Gunpowder Creek. I make harness, belts, and other leather goods to order. I also repair Harness, etc. T. G. Lutes, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 413.

FOR SALE—Good Fresh Jersey Cow, One Team Work Mules. J. B. DOAN

FOR SALE — Four Fresh Jersey Cows, second calves; two fresh heifers and one past 2 year old Jersey bull. Sell or trade bull for bred Jersey cow of equal breeding, all eligible for registry. J. W. Eubank, Phone 777, Warsaw, Ky., Route 1.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer; good condition, heap. Gertrude Flynn, Walton, Ky., Phone 743.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, Boss, $10.00; Eureka Sweeper, like new, $12.50; Philco Radio, console, $15, guaranteed; New Dexter, Norge and Maytag Washers, $39.95 up. G. E. Refrigerators, $79.50, A-1. Ed Copper, 15 East Seventh, Covington, Ky., COlonial 1267.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow with calf; good saddle and work horse. See Leo Flynn or call 743.

FOR SALE—One Holstein cow with calf by her side; heavy milker. R. S. Bingham, near Mt. Zion.

FOR SALE—"28 ewes, 1 buck to be sold at once. Ross Scott, r G. F. Bedinger Farm, R. 2 Walton. 2p

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hollan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

FOR SALE — Locust post Wallace Williams, 2 miles west of Independence, Tel. 450. 2p.

WANTED PLOWING—$2.50 acre, Farmall equipment, W. R. Kenney, Walton, Ky. phone Walton 1392x. 4tp

FOR SALE—25,000 Dahlias; 40,000 Gladiolus; standard varieties. Write for prices; phone Florence 4506. Devon Gardens, Route 4, Erlanger, Ky. 2tp.

FOR SALE—One gray mare, good price $65.00; one Oliver, 3-horse breaking plow $7.00; one Jersey cow with calf at side, good $65; 3 sows and 25 pigs, red. All priced to sell. C. M. Emral, Mt. Zion Road ner Union, Walton, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Good three year old horse. Elmer Tomlin, Riggs Road, near White Tower. ff 2tp

BABY GRAND PIANO FOR SALE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

In order to settle an estate, would like to secure some reliable party who cangive good reference and would appreciate owning an expensive Baby Grand Piano in fine shape for a mount left, $147.05 Arrangements can be made to finish this up at only seven dollars, sixty-five cents per month. If interested, drop me a card immediately with reference. Will notify where to inspect piano. ADDRESS ESTATE, CARE OF THIS PAPER 2c

FOR SALE—2 sows and 16 pigs, ready to wean; 1 Chesterwhite sow and 7 pigs; 2 Hamshire sows to farrow about 14th of April; 2 shoats agout April 10; 12 shoats, abut 90 pounds each Jerry Roberts located on Dixon Farm, Florence 944.

FOR RENT—Five Room house, with garage, chicken space and garden space. Apply Laws Grocery store, Walton, Ky. 1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 good work mares, fresh Jersey cow (2nd calf). Two bulls ready for service. M. J. Worthington, Morning View ky near Piner 2tp

FOR SALE—Mowing machine, good as new, Wagon and table cream seperator. See. George West, Green Road, Walton, Ky., 2p

CUT-OFF SAW—Will go any place within 15 miles of Verona; $1.25 per hour. JIM BLADES, Verona, Ky. 1tpd

WANTED—Carpenter and Painting work of all kinds. FRANK ROUSE & SON, Walton, Ky. 2t-pd

FOR SALE — One No. 12 Farmall Tractor, equipped with cultivator, disc, drag; kerosene attachment; $600 complete. ALBERT WHITE, co. Carl Sewell, Union, Ky. 1t-c

FOR SALE—One team of mules; 3 years old, well broke. One 3-year-old draft mare; one yearling colt; one sow and pigs. A. C. JOHNSON. 3t-pd.

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. C. W. SALMONS, Zion Station, Ky. 1t-pd.

FOR RENT—Three-room house; good garden spot, with pasture. Two miles west of Independence on Bank Lick Road. Call Independence 68. 2t-pd.

WALNUT LICK

Miss Martha Belle Webster spent the weekend with her old school mate, Miss Helen Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman and Mrs. E. H. Mitts were business visitors to Williamstown, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Nina Whitson and son, Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes and Edgar Hopper and LeRoy McWilliams were afternoon callers.

Miss PaPuline Rhodes of Covington spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents of this place.

Mrs. Flonnis Edrington was out visiting the ones in the home department of the Sunday school class Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman are entertaining a new son and heir, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman are entertaining a new son at their.

Roy Webster and Orville Hopper were business callers to Florence Friday.

NORTH BEND ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aylor of Florence and Mrs. Haoward Snelling and daughter of Hebron were calling on Chas. Beall and Minnie Baxter, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgil Campbell was shopping in Covington Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Barnes was calling on Mrs. Ernest Collins, Thursday.

Helena Utzinger of Rising Sun, Indiana, spent the weekend with her cousin, Chas. B. Beall.

Sand Run W. M. U. met with Mrs. Semour Wilson, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whitaker and daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker and son, Mrs. R. L. Day and Miss Nannie Lee Roberts, Sunday.

Dr. C. G. Crisler purchased a fine team of work horses from Ambrose Easton of Florence, Ky., last week.

Mrs. William Howard has the sympathy of the entire community in the death of her husband.

HOMEMAKERS PLAN DISTRICT MEETINGS

District meeting of the Kentucky Homemakers' Federation will be held April 21-27, inclusive, with Mrs. Raymond Sayre, of Ackworth, Iowa, as the guest speaker. Mrs. Hickman Crafton of Henderson, president of the Federation, also will be on the programs.

How to have a satisfying rural life, with special reference to health facilities, social life, economic status, educational opportunities, better housing and other phases will be the theme of the sessions.

The Purchase district meeting will be held in Heath High School at Paducah on April 21. The Pennyroyal meeting will be held April 22 at the Sebree High School, Sebree, Ky. April 24, the South-Central district will have its annual conclave at the Goodnight Memorial Library at Franklin, and April 25 the North-Central meeting will be held at the Crescent Hill Methodist Church at Louisville. The Bluegrass meeting will be held April 26 at the First Baptist Church at Newport, and the following day the Mountain district meeting will be held at Pikeville in Wickam Chapel at Pikeville College.

All meeting will begin at 10:00 a. m. At the morning sessions, the chairmen of standing committees on citizenship, publicity and legislation will make their reports.

The churning temperature in summer is 52 to 60 degrees. The most desirable temperature is that which makes the butter granules firm without being hard. This is usually obtained under normal conditions when churning takes 30 to 40 minutes.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

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WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

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WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

ERROL FLYNN — BASIL RATHBONE — DAVID NIVEN
—in—
"THE DAWN PATROL"
Friday and Saturday, April 14th and 15th
One Show Each Evening Admission 30c and 10c

ALICE FAYE — CONSTANCE BENNETT — NANCY KELLY
CHAS. FARRELL
—in—
"TAIL SPIN"
Sunday, April 16th
SPECIAL MATINEE A" 2:30—ADMISSION 15c
One Evening Show 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
LORETTA YOUNG AND ALL STAR CAST
—in—
"PRIVATE NUMBER"
Also Chapter 14 of Serial — "FLAMING FRONTIER"
Monday, April 17th
Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
BOB BAKER — DOROTHY FAY
—in—
"PRAIRIE JUSTICE"
Tuesday, April 18th
One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10 Cents for Everyone

SYLVIA SIDNEY — LEIF ERIKSON — MYRON McCORMICK
—in—
"ONE THIRD OF A NATION"
Wednesday, April 19th
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30 and 10c

ANOTHER BARGAIN NIGHT
JACK HOLT — BEVERLY ROBERTS — NOAH BEERY, JR.
—in—
The Strange Case Of Dr. Meade
Thursday, April 20th
Two Shows at 6:45 and 8:30 ADMISSION 10 for EVERYONE

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

COMING ATTRACTIONS: "Honolulu" "Wife, Husband and Friend," "Star of Midnight,"

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WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance | WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939. | Volume 24, Number 25

Headline News

Cooperative effort is urged by the President to deter crime in stronger parole sytem.

Chest campaign was launched with $8,000 workers on job. First luncheon was slated for to-morrow.

Three bodies were found in canal drained in hunt for youth who lost life by drowning.

Amlie Cirilco was scored by president. I. C. C. nominations were withdrawn after hearing it described as "Witchcraft Trial."

Louis K.O.ed Roper in the first round in heavyweight championship staged at Los Angeles, Calif., Monday night.

A treasure chest containing at least $41,500 in gold coins and bills was found in the home of Clem Hanke, 100-year-old man, Akron, Iowa.

Homes in the path of earth slides were demolished when mud and rocks creep toward Portsmouth, Ohio.

Last week England pledged protection to Greece and Roumania, and this week is ready to to add Turkey to her list to "Stop Hitler."

Negotiations are underway between England and Russia for a military pact in case of war against Germany and Italy.

The Senate voted to expend $4,000,000 for Air Research Center, after the House had cut sum from bill.

The French fleet moved into position at Gilbraltar as Axis coup was expected at Tangiers.

A dinner with King George and Queen Elizabeth cost James Roosevelt $320.

United States District Judge, Leon Yonwich of Fresno., Calif., today upheld Congress' recent purge of aliens from Federal relief rolls. Apri 1

Time changes were set for April 30, under daylight saving time

War games are too costly for American industry in time of peace paper-makers assert.

Chinese officials asked for quotations on 50,000 artifical legs and arms.

Flood waters of the Ohio threatens to reach a crest of 58-60 feet if rains continue to fall in the Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati Reds lost 7th straight opener to Pittsburgh by the score of 7-5, before record crowd.

40-year old store dealer was held in Harlan investigation of coal miners death.

Carlington man died of self-inflicted wounds after slaying of his daughter.

Hitler journeyed to Austria, before answering President Roosevelt's plea for a peace conference.

Tornadoes swept through Alabama this week leaving a death toll of 39 and causing damage amounting into thoiusands of dollars.

The Independence of India was forgecast by Ghandi in interview obtained in New Delhi.

Two bandits were slain in a running gun battle with G-Men in New Orleans.

Yankee Clipper landed in Baltimore, Md., to complete a round-trip flight to Europe for a survey of Trans-Atlantic route.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

By D. A. Kirk
Branch Manager
International Harvester Company

One of the most important recent developments in farming is molasses silage made from grasses, legume, and grains. One hears much discussion on this question in farm circles, and invyariably these questions occur:

What is molasses silage? How is it made? Waht are its advantages? What results are obtained from its use?

What Is Molasses Silage?

Molasses silage is any chopped grass, legume, or cereal or any combination of thees crops ensiled with molasses as a preservative. The crop, or crops, suitable include alfalfa, soybeans, clovers, cowpeas, an dvete hamong the legumes; among the grasses, blue, prairie, timothy, orchard, quack, millet, and sudan; an damong the cereals, oats, rye, barley and wheat. Often various combinations of these are used. The molasses is of the inexpensive blackstrap variety—cane or beet molasses. The reason for its use is to provide the proper fermentation. Without this ingredient, such silage would tend to decay and become worthless as a feed.

How Is It Made?

Molasses silage is commonly made by a three-step method. First the crop is cut in an early stage with a windrow-equipped mower that lays the mown hay in a windrow. The use of thet windrower attachmen eliminatse the necessity of a separate raking operation. Second, the green material is loaded immediately on the rack, wagon, or truck by means of a green crop loader. Green crop loaders are especially designed to handl heavy green crops. Ordinary hay loaders are apt to cause considerable trouble when used in loading green crops, because they have been primarily designed for handling dehydrated (cured) hay, which weighs about one-fourth as much as the green crop. Third, the green material is hauled to the silo and put through a hay chopper equipped with molasses distribution system. Once the crop lands on the specially designed feed table of the modern hay chopper, the whole operation of supplying molasses, chopping and elevating into the silo is automatic, safe, and economical.

There are seeval points worthy of special mention. In the first place, it has been found desirable to cut only such amounts of the crop as can be handled in the same half day,

(Continued on page four.)

KENTUCKY'S JUNIOR HALL OF FAME



Kentucky farm boys and girls who win state championships in 4H club work are grouped in a Junior Hall of Fame. Honored this year are champions in projects as follows—A. Percy Adair, Burbon county, swine raising; Brownie Bolton, Grayson county, corn growing; Mary K. Ewbank, Gallatin county, sheep breeding; John Elmer Kalmey, Jefferson county, daring; Doriselwood Lemon, Harrison county, clothing making; Virgina Miller, Jefferson county, foods; Glenda Moultrie, Hickman county, canning; Patsey Mae Newell, Mason county, poultry raising; Robert Reisz, Daviess county tobacco production; Kenton Ross, Garrard county, baby beef production; and Gladys Tilton, Fayette county, room improvement.

PLANS TESTS

Students from six Northern Kentucky counties will vie at 3:30 p. mfi Friday a Lloyd High School, Erlanger, for top ranking in 18 scholastic tests.

Another student competition will be held at Bellevue High School, where three students will compete at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the finals of an oratorical contest.

The afternoon session at Lloyd will be for schools of Kenton, Boone, Campbell, Grant, Gallatin and Pendleton counties. Supt Edgar Arnett said.

Numerous Events

Events to be contested include American and world history;English mechanics and literature, civics, general science, biology, algebra, and beometry, acounting, short hand and typing, home economics, Latin, general business information and geometry, accounting, short-

Only the best students from each school will take part and the top 10 per cent will be awarded certificates of merit when grades are recorded, it was said.

Campbell county elimination finals of a public speaking contest sponsored by the Kentucky Bankers' Association, Louisville, will be held Thursday night at Bellevue High School.

Representatives of the three schools will compete on the subject, "The Value of the Bank in the Community"

Contestants, winners by elimination at their respective schools, are Oma Field, Campbell County High School, Alexandria, Alice Davis, Bellevue High School and William Moorfield, Highland High Sschool, Ft. Thomas.

G. J. Egan Is Chairman

G. J. Egan, Bellevue, is chaiyman of arrangements in Campbell county.

He announced that the winner Thursday night would compete in a group competition, probably in May, with represeniatives from seven counties.

The finals, Mr. Egan said, are to be held in July at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

First prize will be one year's tuition in any Kentucky college, Mr. Egan explained; second; $100, and third $50. Approximately $850 will be given in prizes.

This is the first year the association has undertaken the contest Mr. Egan said it is likely to be an annual affair.

Adolf Hitler must have felt there was a certain unpleasant similarity between President Roosevelt's note and the familiar legal question: "Do you still beat your wife? Yea or no."

PREPARE SUPPLIES

Boone countylimestone dealers have prepared to supply farmers with sufficent agricultural limestone to supply their 1939 needs, accordingto reports given H. R. Forker, county agent. They advise that this important soil fertilizer is delivered farmers at a cheaper price than paid in most parts of the state, but due to the large quantities used, they do not plan to increase the price this year.

The 1939 prices quoted by most dealers are around $2.00 per ton for the crushed stone delivered the farm in five ton lots. Most dealers will spread the stone for an additional fifty cents per ton. Pulverizer operators will crush a high qualitf agricultural stone on the farm at rates varying from 70 cents to 85 cents per ton dependinf on the quantity and location of the stone.

Agricultural limestone dealers who have reported at thecounty office they are ready to supply the farmers 1939 needs are—John W. Moore, Burlington, Rout No. 1, Phone Hebron 133; W. J. Craig, Burlington, Route No. 2, phone 685-X or 527; Stanley Groves, Hebron, phone Hebron 341 and Charles Kraft, Ludlow Route No. 2.

Pulverizer operators who hafe reported they will go anymhere in the county and are equipped to render efficient service are:—Orville Kelly, Burlington, Route 2, phone Burlington 682-X and Charles Kraft, Ludlow, Route No. 2.

8,348.8 tons of pliverized agricultural limestone were used the past year. Limestone has given substantial increases in clover and grass yields nd in many cases corn and other crops. Two tons per acre is a sufficient treatment for the average soil The Agricultural Conservation Program pays $1.50 per ton for ston eand $1.50 per hundred for 47 percent phosphate used on the soil building allowance. Immediate use of both these fertilizers is important if the greatest benefits from the A. C. program are going to be received. Credit assignments are available at the county office for farmers who do not have ready cash to pay for stone purchased.

NOVELTY REVUE

Rehearsals have already started for KIDDIE NOVELTY REVUE, which will be given this year May 5th, at the New James Theatre.

The Pope urged the return of Spanish refugees to their homeland and to their ideals of the church.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY ASKS FOR MAGAZINE DONATIONS

Woman's Auxiliary of Union Presbyterian Church, Union, Ky., requests all those having old magazines which they would like to discard to call Mrs. Joseph Huey, at Union. She will see that someone calls at your home for your contribution of old magazines. The Woman's Auxiliary is planning a sale of old magazines early in May, and asks all friends to donate old magazines in order to help the Auxiliary to raise funds.

FIDELIS MEETING

The regular monthly meting of teh Filelis class of the Walton Baptist church was held last Friday evening in the church parlor.

Mrs. Bryan Rector, president of the class presided over they business session after which the class enjoyed a missionary talk given by Mrs. F. L. Franks, associational Supt. of the Women's Missionary Union.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mrs. F. L. Frakse, Mrs. Tom Percival, Mrs. Wm. Breeden, Mrs. E. O. Webster, Mrs. C. Y. Goodpasture, Mrs. Joseph Neumeister, Mrs. Blanche Coffman, Helen Graff, Mrs. Ralph Stephens, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Noel Lea, Mrs. Dan Roberts and Mrs. Bryan Rector.

CLUB MEET

Mrs. Robert G. Moore entertained at her home on Walton-Nicholson Road for the April meeting of the Walton's Literary Club. The president, Mrs. J. M. Ervin, presided over the business session. With Mrs. Lula Huey as leader, the following program was presented: Response to roll call, "Your Favorite Musical Composition"; vocal solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Mrs. Olivia Wills; "Famous Songs and Their Stories," Miss Emma Jane Miller; piano selection, Miss Marjorie Conrad. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. John Myers; vice presiednt, Mrs. Alan H. Gaines; secretary, Mrs. Olivia Wills; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Conrad.

At the conclusion of the meeting, delightful refrshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Olivia Wills, Mr. John L. Vest, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Mrs. W. W. Rouse, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. John Myers, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. Alan H. Gaines, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mrs. Barnette W. Franks, Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mrs. J. R. Conrad, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Miss Marjorie Conrad, Mrs. Fred Schminck and Mrs. G. H. Moore.

NEW LOCATION

The Independent Linoleum and Carpet Company has moved to their new store, 527 Madison, one door north of the old location. Look for name on the window. They have only one entrance and the name of Independent Linoleum and Carpet Company in on the door of the entrance.

Mr. Miller is the proprietor and has has only the one store at 527 Madison, carrying the same fine quality of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums. Every rug and piece of linoleum is guaranteed. This is the same old firm doing business for twenty years in Covington. Ask for Mr. Miller and make sure you have the right store. There has been some confusion since they moved from the old location—ask for their free gifts.

BROODS 4,700

Grant Maddox, of near Florence, has 47 baby chicks being brooded in colony brooder houses under the Kentucky Clean Chick Program Plan, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. This is the largest poultry enterprise in Boone County and one of the largest in Kentucky.

Maddox is one of the most successful commercial poultrymen in the State. He breed, hatches and develops his laying stock carefully following the five point clean chick program, namely: (1) clean chicks, (2) clean brooding equipment, (3) clean ground, (4) balanced rations and (5) careful management. Plans of the Clean Chick Program in Poultry Leaflet No. 4 are available at the County Office.

"Frenchy" DeMoisey Has Signed With Covington

CORN BREEDERS

Boone county hybrid corn seed producers report splendid success in the sale of hybrid corn seed. The breeders, last year, produced approximately 360 bushels of approved double crossed seed. To date practically all of this has been sold. A large amount was sold to growers in adjoining counties.

Charter members of the Boone County Hybrid Corn Breeders Association are B. G. Stephens, Wilton Stephens, William Moore, John E. Crigler and Lloyd Siekman. The association plans to grow 13 acres of hybrid seed in 1939. The varieties to be grown are U. S. 13, U. S. 44, Indiana 820, Indiana 845 and Kentucky No. 69.

SPELLING CHAMPION

Kentucky's Fifteenth Spelling Bee Champion is Mary Hildegrade Wedding, 12, who is in the eighth grade of St. Jerome School at Francy Farm, Graves County. Mary Hildegarde is the second speller from that county to win the State Spelling Bee, which has been conducted since 1925 by the Courier-Journal.

Mary Hildegarde won the match only after she had eliminated 106 other city and county champions. Sixty-five of the spellers were eliminated by a written test. After a luncheon in their honor, the oral finalists began spelling at Memorial Auditorium, as a programmed feature of the Kentucky Education Association convention.

After two and one-half hours, only Mary Hildegarde and Ann LaFollette, Louisville Parochial School entry, were left. Both missed the word "'hartebeest" and both continued in the match. After a thirty-minute world duel, Ann missed Sidereal", which was corrected by the champion who then spelled sapphire to clinch the match.

Mary Hildegarde will be sent with her chaperon to Washington by the Courier-Journal to represent the State in the National Spelling Bee, May 29. The champion was third in the 1938 match. Ann received a check for $100 for finishing second. She also was second in 1938.

GATEWAY TO SOUTH

Those civic promotion fellows who go around carrying the torch for Northern Kentucky — and why shouldn't they—have for years advanced the idea that Covington and Newport are gateways of the South

It is a good idea, everyone in Northern Kentucky agrees, but it has lately become an idea only. In other words, especially those of motorists, Northern Kentucky can't be the gateway to the South, beacuse there is no road from Northern Kentucky to the South.

One who has attempted to drive over the Dixie Highway this spring is forced to agree with the motorists. The road has been pounded to pieces. There is not another like it even in rural Edmonson County where they still use jolt wagons when they want to put on the dog.

Tip For Candidates

There recenty has been organized an association to keep the Dixie Highway between Covington and Williamstown approximately where it is. Another rain or so and a few more trucks and the members of the association will have to roll up their sleeves and drive stakes or piles is order to keep the road at all

Since roads are mixed up with politics here is a tip for all candidates for Governor: Promise and deliver a road from Covington south and one from Newport south and wrap up the Kenton and Campbell County vote.

Seriously, it would behoove all Northern and Central Kentucky to get behind a movement to rebuild the Dixie Highway immediately. Otherwise Kentucky stands ready to lose most of its tourist araffic.

Thieves recently stole eighteen sewing machines from the United Shirt and Blouse Company plant at Shelton, Conn. As a result, 125 women employees were kept out of jobs until new machines could be obtained.

Former U. K. Star Expected To Strengthen Beecos Nine

That the Covington Beecos will be well fortified on the mound when they open the Tri-State League season. April 30 at the Covington Ball Park, became evident this week when Beck officials signed "Frenchy DeMoisey, formery Walton, Ky right-hand flipper, to a contract, according to Gene Kennedy.

DeMoisey, who starred at the University of Kentucky before he tacked his moniker on a Louisville Colonel contract, will share the hill burden will Alex Hess, a portsider who has bene pitching good baseball for Cincinnati for the last several years.

In addition to DeMoisey, the locals landed Vernon Hauser, former Covington Hi luminary who spent last summer wearing the mask and chest protector of the El Dorado team, a Cincinnati Reds' farm Hauser will round out the battery combination in good style.

The Beeks open against the Ciney Box Lunch team, three of whose mainstays are from Newport. They are Marty Kehoe and Doc Morris, the reversible battery, and Eddie Meyers, a shortstop, who played last year with Nashville in the Southern Association.

Kehoe and Morris startled fans last summer by alternating with each other on the mound and behind the plate.

Cold weather has hampered Beeco practice sessions so far, but Sunday if the sun shines with any degree of consistency they will try to get in some good conditioning 'licks. Approximately 20 ball-tossers are expected to take part.

Hopper-Dickerson

A very pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. Roy Johnson at the home of Mrs. Lucy Ryle and Mr. Amos Sisson near Warsaw, on Sunday afternoon, April 2, at 4:30 p. m. in the presence of relatives and near friends, when Miss Dorothy Mae Hopper became the bride of Mr. Harold Dickerson.

The bride was very attractive in a navy blue outfit, her flowers being talisman rose buds and white sweet peas, while the groom was attired in brown.

The Adevrtiser joins their many many friends in wishing them much happiness in their journey together through life.

KY. SOCIETY

Citizens throught Kentucky have an opportunity again to give the State's crippld child a "lift", as the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children mails to its contributors a letter telling of work accomplished during the past year and asking for a renewal of membership. Memberships range from $1.00 to $100 and upon the support gained in this manner the Crippled Children Society dedends for its existence. Upon the result of this annual appeal also dedends the amount of supplementary funds turned over to the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission for extension of its work.

LEO GROGER

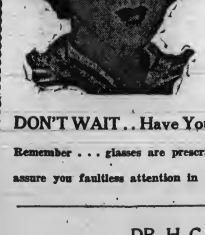
Leo Groger, aged 44, passed away at his home on the Three-L Highway, Saturday, April 15, following a long illness.

Mr. Groger was a native of Kenton county and a member of the Christian Church, which he regularly attended. Funeral services were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Groger, of Florence on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Raymond Simpson conducting the services.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Groger; two brothers, Ralph and Elmer Groger; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Miller, of Ghent, Ky., and Mrs. Mabel Miller, of Big Bone, Ky., and 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Chambers and Grubbs were in charge of arrangements.

EYESTRAIN
MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

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Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter January 1, 1916, at the postoffice at Walton, Kentucky

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Card of Thanks and all matter, not news must be paid for at five cents per line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

ACCURATE DATA

Collection of Social Security taxes is making it possible to get the most accurate data yet available on earnings of American workers. Final returns for 1937 show that the 29,107,034 workers covered by the Act had total earnings of $26,825,366,241. That's an average of $920 a year, or $17 a week. About one-third of this group earned less than $500 in the year.

The figures clearly show that earnings run highest in the more industrialized sections of the country with the average for New England, the middle Atlantic states and the Great Lakes region above the national average. Workers in Michigan, with its automobile and steel plants, led all others, their average annual wage being $1,102. New York workers were second with $1,042 and Illionis workers third with $1,102.

—:o:—

A FAIR SWAP FOR COTTON

Of all the numerous and sometimes fantastic plans advanced proposing to rid this country of at least part of the 11,000,000 bales of cotton now held under government loans, the only one advanced up to this time that seems to have any chance of success is the one announced by Senator Byrnes of South Carolina.

It is entirely possible that some "bugs" may develop in the plan, which simply stated, would swap several hundred thousand bales of cotton for several hundred thousand tons of raw rubber and tin. But we can't detect any flaws now.

The plan is at least logical. The United States has some 11,000,000 bales of cotton which it can't use. Great Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands have surpluses of rubber and tin which they can't get rid of. Those countries are our friends, and in the event of war they'll be needing that cotton even more than now. And our demand for rubber and tin will be more imperative.

We hope this plan may be tried successfully. It seems to fit exactly the best definition of trade we've ever heard:

"Trade is the process by which two men get what both men want, each parting with what neither needs, both profiting by what neither loses."

—:o:—

CIVILIZATION

The dawn of civilization may be said to date from the moment prehistoric man discovered fire, and since that time, for many a human being, civilization, as far as he was personally concerned, has end with a fire.

Fire, it may be said, is a sort of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde servant of mankind, on the one hand being his most essential aide, and under other circumstances, one of man's worst enemies. Controlled fire is a boon of incalculable value—uncontrolled fire is a ravening, destroying demon.

The problem of controlling fire is as old as history. Astounding progress has been made in the direction of perfecting fire-fighting equipment and developing materials to resist fire. The fire-fighting equipment of yesterday is a ludicrous array in comparison with the efficient equipment of today, even as building construction of yesterday offered a veritable invitation to fire.

Aggressive effort has been made in recent years toward educating the public in preventing fires—and here, too, progress has been chalked up, but on nowhere near a comparable scale. Some of us have learned the simple lessons that will eliminate most hazards—many of us have not. It is a safe bet that at least one home out of two—and this includes new as well as old ones—contains flagrant hazards which the owner disregards.

In law, ignorance is no excuse, and it would be a fine thing if that same principle were extended to cover the harboring of fire hazards. Each year, losses running into millions of dollars, to say nothing of the loss of human life, results from improper storage of inflammable liquids, from needless accumulations of wastes, from amateur tampering with electric fixtures, from carelessness with smoking materials of wastes, from amateur tampering with elecfor a majority of all fires.—WATCH FOR THEM!

—:o:—

When the next count is made, we expect that just as many of us will have lost money as we did in the old days before the Government took charge of the stock market.

OUR WAY IS ADEQUATE

Before we spend too much time and money on a plan for this country, it might be profitable to check back through history and find out just how we got along in the past.

Since this government was founded, important things have usually been done at unexpected times and by unexpected people. We didn't designate anyone to develop our important inventions, as they claim to be doing in Russia.

The lightning-rod was invented by a printer named Benjamin Franklin. The cotton-gin was invented by a teacher named Eli Whitney. The telegraph was invented by a painter named Morse. The electric light and the phonograph were invented by a telegrapher named Thomas A. Edison.

We chose a Virginia aristocrat named George Washington to manage our experiment in democracy. We sent the unsophisticated Franklin to represent us at the elegant French court. We let the dilettante intellectual named Thomas Jefferson define the rights of the common people under democracy.

When the slavery problem pressed for a solution, we turned to a lawyer named Abraham Lincoln, and when the World War was upon us we chose a college professor named Woodrow Wilson.

"Surely," says a writer in the New York Times, in his best ironic vein," "there's a better way to do things. If Stalin wants artificial rubber he turns to a plant biologist and tells him to get busy. If he wants a dead man revived he turns to a biochemist. If he decides on a hydro-electric plant, he imports foreign engineers."

"But here," he continues, "everything is in the

Before we spend too much time and money on a old, confused haphazard tradition of Christopher Columbus, who was looking for China when he discovered America."

There may be a better way to get things done, but past experience indicates that the Russian way is not the right way.

—:o:—

Unless they were born that way, it's just about as impossible for a man to be dignified, or for a girl to be charming.

—:o:—

Life is like a roller-coaster—a lot of ups and downs and breath-taking moments, ending just where you started.

—:o:—

Personally we prefer to get our news in print, not by radio.

—:o:—

It is reported that if a foreign government seriously tried to set up a "base" in any of the Islands of the West Indies, the American Navy would take immediate action. It is recalled that during the Dominican survey by a German cruiser about a year ago, an American destroyer was assigned to watch the activities of the German vessel.

A Live Wire Briar Hopper

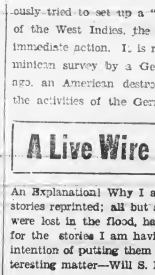
An Explanational Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted; all but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

I will never forget my good friend Chaplain Hughes' version of the League of Nations. Chaplain Hughes was a real chaplain all through the World War. He is now chaplain at the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio.

He was not a tenderfoot during the war, staying in his headquarters and waiting for the wounded and dying to be brought to him on stretchers. He was on the battlefield in the midst of the shell and shot and gas with his boys. When they went down he was the first to go to them to help relieve and bind their wounds, as well as to give them spiritual guidance in their dying hours.

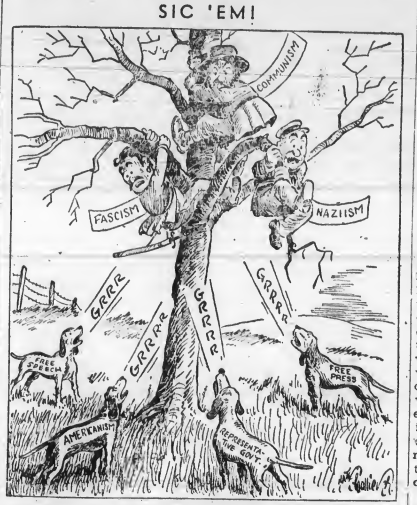


In these trying times he learned his lesson on the League of Nations. I heard him say he had the League of Nations shot into him when he went down on his knees and took the little trinkets and keepsakes from the pockets of the dying boys, with their life's blood trickling thru his fingers. He would write their names and last dying words they would send to their parents back home.

He repeated it with great emphasis: "I am for the League of Nations, for I had it shot into me." Chaplain Hughes kept and guarded all keepsakes and memoranda entrusted to him with a holy sacredness. When he came back to the United States he never ceased to do what he considered his God-given task until he, found every parent and told them the story of their dying boy, who had died for a cruel war that turned the world upside down.

We are still upside down, and it is a big question when we will get back on our feet. While many try to shift our troubles on other things, the World War is the greatest part of our present trouble.

SIC 'EM!



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

The moral of this story is an old one: Never sign on the dotted line until you've read what you are signing.

Apparently, though, it is a moral lesson that about half the United States Senators have forgotten, or are just learning. And a first-hand experience with the moral is causing these Senators some embarrassing moments right now.

Center of the embarrassment is a far-reaching tax bill, with a sugar-coated title saying it would "take the profits out of war," which recently appeared in the Senate bill hopper. It bore the names of 50 Senators as sponsors.

Offhand, the bill appeared one likely to be favored by the public. After all, nobody likes war. But careful reading of this bill with the "take the profits out of war" title has revealed the title to be a misnamer.

In reality, the bill goes far beyond the so-called "profits of war," and reaches right down to the bottom of everybody's pocket. So broad is the bill that low income groups who now escape paying income taxes but of course still pay heavily through indirect taxes) would have to give up a good part of their earnings during war time as a "profit of war." The tax scale, under this measure, would be graduated to 99 per cent for some income groups, meaning that for every $100 earned, $99 would have to go to the government as a "war profit."

But all this, apparently, was not known by these 50 sponsoring Senators when they signed on the dotted line. When the real purpose of the bill became known, a survey by newspapers at the Capital revealed that 40 had not even read the bill before agreeing to sponsor it. Now they are having a difficult time trying to make gracious explanations. And the explanation appears to be that they had not read beyond the title.

—o—

When the Supreme Court recently sat down on the sit-down strike, declaring it an illegal practice, the question naturally arose around the Capital City as to the future prestige of the parent of the sit-down strike (the CIO.). Can CIO influence survive this legal spanking? was the question.

Perhaps the question has not been fully answered, but some Washington observers believe that it has been partially answered, at least as far as some Congressmen are concerned. And the answer appears to be NO.

This answer came about recently when a Senate committee was debating the question of holding public hearings on proposals to amend the National Labor Relations Act. The CIO vigorously opposed the idea of public hearings. CIO representatives were on Capitol Hill daily pressuring Senators to drop the idea. CIO Leader Lewis was even quoted in a news story as saying that if hearings were held his organization would bolt the labor conference.

Final outcome was a unanimous vote by the committee to hold public hearngis, which was interpreted by the observers as another spanking of the CIO and a blow to its influence.

—o—

Another confidential report, based on a secret investigation of living-standard claims of the dictator countries is being circulated among employment in Germany, where it has been claimed that the Nazi unemployment. It follows by a few weeks a secret study of living comfor mof government has abolished high Federal officials.

This one is based on a study of ditions and living costs in the "ism" lands, which struck a hearty blow at the dictators' claims that Utopia had come to people under their leadership.

Actual German employment conditions were found to be quite different to the official Nazi claims, the current report points out.

The investigator who wrote the confidential memo reported that he found the official German employment figures "doctored." Even persons imprisoned in concentration camps were listed as "employed," he said. Also, the many millions working on relief work projects (most of the military) were considered "employed" by the Nazis. In the U. S., work relief employees the counted as unemployed.

—o—

The Agriculture Department is on record as seriously considering the study of Indian medicine men remedies—to see whether they reveal secrets not known to paleface science—which led some unkind observers to suggest that this won't be the first time Washington has turned to the witch-doctors for inspiration.

TO OBSERVE 25TH YEAR OF WORK TO IMPROVE FARMING

Twenty-four Kentucky counties which have had farm agents since the inauguration of agricultural extension work in 1914, will this spring observe the 25th anniversary of the establishment of thi swork to help improve conditions on the farm. In most counties there will be a dinner for farmers, homemakers, 4-H club members and others interested in agricultural improvement. The progress of a quarter century will be reviewed and the improvements in the farms and the farm homes noted.

Many farm practices have been improved as a result of the farm agent and the agricultural extension work, it is pointed out. Some of these developments in Kentucky include the growing of large acreages of korean lespedeza, the extensive use of limestone, marl and superphosphate, the seeding of winter cover and pasture crops and of grasses, the improvement of beef cattle, sheep and hogs, the development of dairy and poultry raising, the control of livestock diseases, the conservation of the soil, and the development of 4-H clubs.

All of the 120 Kentucky counties now have farm agents and more than half of them have home demonstration agents. Farm women have organized homemakers' clubs to study better methods of homemaking, with emphasis on health, improved diet, the home production of vegetables, fruit and meat, and better living on farms.

Political Announcement

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ward Yager for the office of Circuit Court Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CUTTING SPROUTS

When I began to doubt the facts that I talk about in this rambling column, I turn back to my old diaries, kept when I was a teen-age boy, and find all the material that I need and confirmation of everything I have thus far written. The dairies were written with no thought of their ever becoming of value; they merely recorded the day's weather and told what I did or where I went, with very rare a few other things. Just now, in a diary written in 1905, I found this simple entry: "I have been cutting sprouts in the newground today." To many of the younger generation that maens nearly nothing; to the oldtimers it chronicles a whole cycle of life.

Sprouts were of several varieties. The kind I spoke of in my diary were those that had come up from stumps that still retained enough life to send up sprouts for a season or two after the clearing was cultivated. Sometimes these sprouts were a nuisance for years, particularly in the clearings in the creek bottoms, where the soil was rich and the moisture plentiful. But for the cutting of these sprouts it would have been pretty hard to see the corn in the newground after the last plowing was done). I have gone by fields that looked like young orchards with corn growing among the trees. Our fathers warned us against just such places and tried to cheer us in one of the most tedious jobs I ever engaged in.

Newground sprouts, though, were only a small chapter in this annual cuttin. Upland fields that may have remained in pasture for a year a more grew up in sassafras and persimmon sprouts. I verily believe that these shrubby trees have the most vitality of any of our native plants. The labors with the axe or the grubbing hoe, followed by the plow, seem to cultivate the deeplying roots, so that the next year state of the sassafras or persimmon brings as a big a job of clearing the land for the plow as ever. The sprout is like that of the man in the Bible, wore at last than at first. It takes philosophy like this or even more to keep the boy clearing his young newground with axe and grubbing hoe.

Orators used to tell us that cutting sprouts, like turning the grindstone, produced great men. I have looked in vain for a large crop of geniuses from the rugged hillsides around old Fidelity.

Even worse than cutting sprouts was and is cutting briars. Sprouts may whip you in the face when you hit them, but they leave no barbs. Long ago I learned the way to prevent briars from hitting you is to hit them hard licks, severing them completely; blackberry briars are not to be coddled. But when briars are all grown up with weeds and grapevines, expect the worst. If you escape without bloody marks, you are a better briar-cutter than I have ever been.

There is one thing that a boy who is cutting sprouts can do to make time pass: he can sharpen his grubbing hoe or his briar blade. In theory, at least, he is making time. I am afraid that in practice he is using precious hours. A sharp scythe usually means potential rather than actual bushes or briars cut.



A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Death of Ed Connelly

J. Ed Connelly, former resident of Walton, Ky., died April 13, 1922, at the home of his daughter in Covington, Ky.

Annual Election

Stockholders of the Equitable Bank and Trust Company elected officers for the coming year (1923) as follows: J. E. Bedinger, Dr. R. E. Ryle, A. M. Edwards, John C. Miller, John L. Vest, D. B. Wallace, W. T. Loomis, of Independence; John E. Williams, of Covington; A. B. Tompkins, of Lexington; R. B. Brown, of Warsaw, and George B. Fowers.

Methodist Conference

The Annual Conference of the Methodist Church Sunday School and Church for the Covington district, will be held at Cynthiana, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Miss Emma Jane Miller has been selecte as a delegate to represent Walton Sunday School, and W. R. Rouse as delegate to represent Walton Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lucy Sanning left Saturday for Louisville to spend a couple of weeks with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson (Miss Ethelyne McIntire) Saturday morning, April 15, 1922, an eight-pound baby girl. Mother and baby are doing well.

Wm. Brittenhelm has improved the frontage of his store by the addition of an awning.

Mrs. Eva Murphy spent Saturday in Cincinnati on business.

Mrs. G. J. Grubbs spent Friday in Cincinnati, going there to meet her husband, who returned from a business trip in Ohio. He left Monday on a commercial tour for the firm with which he is employed in the sale of oils.

Mrs. E. K. Stephens received a letter this week from her uncle, Harry Percival, who with his wife, have been on a tour of Europe.

J. M. Arnold, who resides at Kensington, has a big type Poland China sow which he purchased from J. F. Cleek, of that section, which had a litter of seventeen pigs the latter part of last week.

Robert Conners, who resides on a farm in Kenton county near Walton, was arrested by prohibition agents recently, when a fifty-gallon still was found on his premises.

To keep abreast of the times, The Advertiser management has added a radio department to its columns.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wallace and son, Bruce, spent Sunday and Monday at Warsaw with friends. Mr. Wallace attended the Gallatin County Court to probate the will of Dr. Lucy D. Mantz, in which he was named executor. They enjoyed the visit to their old home town and with many warm friends.

Chevrolet News

William E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, who was the principal speaker at the National Automobile Dealers Association banquet Wednesday night, April 19, left Detroit for San Francisco on April 13. He boarded the "Forty Niner," crack train of the Union Pacific Railroad, at Chicago on Friday, arriving at the Golden Gate Sunday morning.

Mr. Holler has achieved national recognition for his work in better-in dealer-factor relations in the automobile industry and his talk to the dealers at the N. A. D. A. convention banquet will include his experiences in pioneering improved dealer-factor relationships in the Chevrolet Motor Divison. The subject of his talk to be given at the Palace Hotel, will be "My Conception of a Quality Dealer Program."

The essence of the Holler policy is that there are too many automobile dealers for the good of the customer, the community and the dealer body; that a lesser number of permanent, financially-sound automobile dealers will serve customers and community better and that it is impossible for a company to arrive at the proper number of dealers for anyera unless scientific research is made by trained field crews to determine the potential of each area as to customer needs and sales.

The foundation of the Chevrolet Quality Program is painstaking research in each community to determine scientifically the potential in customers and sales which govern the number of dealers for that area. A ten-year period is examined, with its ups and downs, before an average is struck that will carry through good times and bad.

To bring the customer closer to the manufacturing company, Holler evolved the Planning Partnership with the 8,600 Chevrolet dealers, whereby they make recommendations and suggestions each month as to sales policies and plans, the product, advertising and service. more than 63 per cent of the recommendations of the dealer committees have been incorporated into the programs and adopted by the company.

In business, practical results count heavily, and theories, no matter how idealistically projected, must run the gamut of everyday life with its competitions and difficulties, and showresult s or be rejected. It is claimed that Chevrolet has produced outstanding results.

During the last five years, Chevrolet dealers have led the industry four times and they are leading it so far this year.

Their national number has been reduced to approximately 8,600 from a former high of 10,800. This lesser number of dealers has shattered all company records of selling. The lesser number has served the public and community in every way, according to company officials.

The results attained by the Holler type of operation have attracted the attention of business men nationally. Automobile dealers in other companies have see the program work out in their areas and have talked with Chevrolet dealers in their trade associations as to company policies that aid or retard.

The Chevrolet dealers have become the strongest supporters of the Holler policies and through them and their relations with other dealers in the automobile business came the demand that Holler appear before the convention and present his ideas as to what constitutes a modern dealer-factory relationship as expressed in the Chevrolet Quality Dealer program.

FIRST TELEVISION PICTURE



NEW YORK—Amos 'n' Andy, famed blackfaced comedians, made television history at the New York World's Fair when they played the stellar roles in the first experimental television pickup of a commercial radio program. This is how they appeared on the television screen. Incidentally, that's Amos on the left. Later Mr. Whalen was interviewed on the national broadcast of the comedians.

CATTLE ON FEED, APRIL 1, 1939

The number of cattle on feed in the eleven Corn Belt States on April 1 was about 13 per cent larger than a year earlier, it is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This increase was equivalent to about 160,000 head, though the increase of 13 per cent this year follows an estimated increase of 20 per cent on April 1, 1938 over April 1, 1937. The number on feed in early April this year is not yet back to the number on the corresponding date in most of the 15 years prior to1934.

The number on feed on April 1 this year was larger than last in all of the States, with the largest increases in the Western Corn Belt. The moderate increases in the Eastern Corn Belt States bring the number on feed in those States on April 1 to the highest level for the past ten years. The number in the Western Corn Belt, however, is still considerably below the average for the pre-drouth years, 1929-1933.

Information as to the number of cattle still on feed in Colorado on April 1 indicates that the number this year was about 5 percent below a year earlier. The number in the Scottsbluff section of Nebraska was about 10 per cent smalleron April 1 than a year earlier.

The number on feed in the Corn Belt January 1, 1939, was estimated as 7 per cent larger than a year earlier compared with the increase of 13 per cent on April 1. Marketings of fed cattle during the three months from January through the month of March this year were smaller than during the corresponding months of 1938, although the number on feed January 1 was larger. This bears out the indication from the January report that an unusually large percentage of the cattle one feed January 1 would not be marketed until after April 1. Reports received from feeders in April shown that for the Corn Belt as a whole, 65 per cent of the cattle on feed April 1 had been on feed over three months. This percentage as reported was much larger in the Eastern Corn Belt than in the Western, averaging about 80 per cent in the former and about 55 per cent in the latter.

Reports from a large number of Corn Belt feeders giving the months in which they expected to market cattle on feed April 1 show that the proportion to be marketed during the three months, April through June, was a little larger than the ver yemall proportion reported last year, but was much below the proportion reported in any of the preceding ten years. The proportion to be marketed after August 1 was the largest, with the exception of last year, in the ten years. These marketing intentions reports would indicate that the supply of fed cattle would be larger than last year in most months from April through early Fall, with the largest increases in July and August.

The estimated numbers on feed April 1, 1939, as a percentage of the number on April 1, 1938, by States, are as follows:

Ohio	105	Missouri	112
Indiana	107	So. Dakota	135
Illinois	108	Nebraska	116
Michigan	106	Kansas	115
Wisconsin	110		
Minnesota	110	Corn Belt	
Iowa	108	(weighted	113

One of the hopeful signs of American democracy is that after 015 years the republic still has a few citizens who do not believe that the government should support them.

PUERTO RICAN TOBACCO PURCHASES BREAKS RECORDS

Puerto Rico's heavy purchases of cigarettes from Kentucky and other tobacco producing States are breaking all records during the current fiscal year, according to a statement bythe Puerto Rican Trade Council.

"The island, which ranks second as a market for cigarettes shipped from continental United States, purchased a total of 536,250,000 cigarettes from the mainland during the first eight months of the fiscal year, an increase of 6 per cent over the same period a year ago," the council reports. "Puerto Rico in recent years has been spending more than $3,000,000 annually for the American-made product, sales to the island having doubled in the last eleven years."

Although tobacco is the second largest crop in Puerto Rico, the output is used almost entirly in cigar manufacture, and the territory buys about 85 per cent of its cigarette from the mainland United States, the council states.

U. S. LUMBER EXPORTS DECLINE SLIGHTLY

Total exports of hardwood and softwood lumber (including boards, planks, scantlings, flooring, sawed timber) and logs for the first two months of 1939 totaled 163,216 M board feet, as compared with 165,504 M feet for the first two months of 1938, a loss of 1 per cent, according to figures just released by the Forest Products Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, received by its Louisville District Office. Of the total 1939 amount, sawed material accounted for 140,680 M feet, as compared with 148,442 M feet for the first two months of 1938, a loss of 5 per cent. On the same basis of comparison, exports of logs and hewn timber totaled 22,536 M feet as against 17,062, a gain of 32 per cent.

The names for spending have changed several times in the past three years, but the multiplication table has remained the same for centuries.—Rawmond Moley.

U. S. EXPORTS OF COIN OPERATED MACHINES

Exports of coin-operated commodity vending machines from the United States during 1938 totaled 5,496 units, valued at $203,880, while exports of other vending machines, except musical, numbered 32,011 valued at $1,239,383, according to the Specialties Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in a report received by the Louisville District Office. Owning to restrictive legislation in France, exports to that country from the United States decreased considerably below the 1937 trade. In the Union of South Africa similar restrictions caused a decrease ed in their imports of such machine. The United Kingdom increased its purchases of "Other Coin Operated Machines" by 5,870 machines valued at $230,259 but imported very few commodity vending machines in '38. Countries showing much larger purchases in 1938 than in 1937 were: Finland, an increase of 208 per cent; Norway, 340 per cent; Sweden, 132 per cent; Panama, 266 per cent; Cuba, 52 per cent; Colombia, 330 per cent; Philippine Islands, 45 per cent; Australia, 23 per cent, and New Zealand, 280 per cent.

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THIS land you live in is full of wonders to thrill you.

So let your imagination ramble when you plan a vacation this year.

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Would you like to take a dip in the Atlantic *and* the Pacific oceans—or see rugged mountains snow-capped in July?

Would you like to fish in a trout stream—or the Gulf Stream?

Would you like to tread in the East and South, ground hallowed by your nation's history—see the National Parks—retrace the trails of the covered wagon pioneers—or visit spots in the West, belonging to a civilization so old it has been forgotten?

Somewhere in this nine-thousand-mile swing around the country from border to border and coast to coast you can visit the most modern cities in the world and cities quaint with old world charm—watch the gleaming rails retreat behind you through majestic aisles of northern pines or miles of tropical trees bending under their burden of Spanish moss.

And you can do *all* these things on one flat rate "grand circle" railroad ticket, starting from your home town and bringing you back again—with stop-overs anywhere you wish—your own choice of routes—and 60 glorious days of opportunity to see America!

Travel by air-conditioned train today is so delightful that your vacation starts the moment you step aboard.

The cost? $90 for a coach ticket—$135 in Pullmans plus the cost of a berth. Special Pullman charges for the Grand Circle tour have also been established—$45 for one or two passengers in a lower berth and proportionately low rates for other space.

It is truly the opportunity of a lifetime made possible by the coordination and cooperation of your railroads. Better talk it over now with your local ticket agent. He can tell you anything about this great travel bargain that you want to know.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL!
On every hand you see evidence that the American railroads deliver the finest transportation service in the world—a service essential to the daily lives of everybody. And everybody—the farmer, banker, salesman, worker, clerk—is affected directly or indirectly by railroad depression or prosperity. Railroads need, and ask, no more than an opportunity to earn a living under rules, regulations and conditions which give them an opportunity to meet competition on equal terms. This is the purpose of the proposed Transportation Act 1939 now being considered by Congress.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Rev. R. Lee James, of Burlington, Ky., will onduct a revival of two weeks, beginning Monday, May 15th, at Big Bone Baptist Church. You are cordially invited to come.

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

STAFFORDSBURG

Rev. Godsey filled his regular appointment here Sunday, preaching to a very good attendance, both morning an devening considering the weather.

Misses Ruth an dEmilie Keeney spent the spring vacation at their home.

Mrs. Flora Crawford spent the week end at her home in Covington.

Miss Ann Campbell of Butler, Ky. spent the weekend with Miss Evelyn Richardson.

Mich Kathryn Keeney spent Thursday and Friday nights with Mrs. Sophronia Miller in Ft. Thomas.

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Misses', Women's **DRESSES**

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Values to $13.95; now $7.90

Values to $22.50; now $11.90

COATS AND SUITS

Values to $16.75; now $9.90

Values to $19.75; now $12.90

Values to $29.75; now $17.90

Values to $39.75; now $24.90

THE JOHN R. COPPIN CO. 7th and Madison, Covington

COPPIN'S

MOLASSES SILAGE

(Continued from page one.)

e reason being taht a high moisture content of the crop is very desirable in making molasses silage. Dry material is not satisfactory unless much water is added, and such material has already lost much of its original feed value during the dehydrating, or drying, process in the filed. It is a fact that more than 25 per cent of the feeding value of grass is lost in the customary way of making hay, even under the most favorabel weather conditions. In rainy weather this loss frequently reaches 50 per cent and sometimes more. In making molasses silage from the freshly cut green crop there is no such loss, rain or shine.

Second, because the green crop is much heavier than dehydrated hay (a field of alfalfa producing 2½ tons of cure hay will yield 10 tons of silage), the green material is much heavier to handle. It should therefore not be trampled during the loading operation. A rack with sides should be permitted to fill at the rear, and when level with the loader, the oncoming material should be pulled forward in inclining layers. The untrampled, forward part of the load can thereupon be unloaded rst at the silo with little difficulty. The idea of building a high, well-balanced, neat-appearing load as with dehydrated, or cured, hay can be discarded in the molasses silage method becaus ea sizeable load in weight accumulates much faster and in a smaller area.

Third, a word about applying the preservative. For best results molasses should be applied in proper quantities by a pressure pump system such as is available with the modern hay chopper. It is also important that the pump deliver the molasses to the crop at the right point of operation—namely, just as the crop enters the cutting mechanism of the chopper. Moreover, the pump should be automatically controlled so that the flow of preservative starts immediately when needed and shuts off when the machine runs empty. Should the pump continue to feed molasses into the chopper when the machine is running empty, serious clogging would likely result later. The designing engineers have solved this problem of an automatically controlled pump.

The preservative should be applied as follows: 40 pounds to the ton for grasses and cereals, 60 pounds to the ton for mixed grases and legumes, 80 pounds to the ton for alfalfa and clovers, and 100 pounds to the ton fo rsoybeans.

What Are Its Advantages?

1. It makes better feed. Silage keeps much more of the original feed value of the crop. It is more palatable tha ncured hay. Livestock eat all molasses silage feed. There is no loss of leaves and no leaching such as occur when partly cured hay is rained on.

2. Quality is uniform. Rainy weather does not reduce the quality of molasses silage. One does not have to wait for good weather to make this type of feed, and there need therefore be no delay in the regular program of farm work.

3. Fire hazard is eliminated. The fire hazard, which is always present when ew ha yis placed in the barn, is entirely eliminated with molasses silage.

4. Less storage space is needed. Much less storage space is required becaue four times as much feed can be stored in a cubic foot of silo space as in the cubic foot of mow space.

5. Less labor is necessary. While a greater tonnage of material must be handled when making silage than with making hay in the customary way, fewer operations are necessary when making molasses silage and the crop can actually be placed in the silo with less labor than is required to handle it as hay and place it in the mow.

6. It is easy to feed. In most cases grass and legume silage can be handled in a more convenient way than the equivalent amount of hay.

7. Silage is cleaner and eliminates waste. Silage is much cleaner to make and the stables are cleaner.

8. Less damage to crops. There is less damage to crops such as alfalfa when a cutting is removed at once for making molasses silage and fewer trips of machines are made over the fields.

9. Extra cuttings are possible. In the case of alfalfa and several other hay crops the protein content is much higher when cutting is done at an early rather than a late stage. Making molasses silage, therefore, permits making not only a high-quality feed regardless of weather conditions, but often enables getting an extra cutting of the crop.

10. Silage cuts costs. Under most conditions the cost of making grasses or legumes into silage is less than for making the crops into hay and storing them in the barn.

The uses of molasses silage are as follows:

Takes the place of a large part of the grain ration. Takes the place of part or all of the cured-hay ration. Supplements pasture and replaces it when pasture is dried up. Provides the equivalent of fresh pasture as winter feed. Takes the place of cultivated silage crops. Makes use of corn silos in the summer. Utilizes all of the feed value of grasses and legumes. Legumes used for molasses silage are good soil-building crops.

Any Silo Satisfactory

The only structure necessary for storing such silage is the silo. Any type is satisfactory—temporary, pit, wood, tile, concrete, or metal. Silos hold 10 to 15 per cent more tonnage of grass and legume silage than of corn silage. A recent study on the subject of silo pressures showed that molasses silages develop pressures of 19 to 22 pounds per square foot of depth, as compared with about 11 pounds for corn silage. Hence, every upright silo used for molasses silage must be in good condition and preferably amply reinforced to withstand the greater lateral (outward) pressures. Such reinforcements are usually extra hoops or bands placed around the low sections of the silo, where the presure is greatest. New silos intended for such use should also have extra hoops to meet the need.

Results Obtained

Because all of the feed values of grasses, legumes and cereals are retained in molasses silage, thousands of dairymen and livestock feeders in all parts of the country are obtaining remarkable results from its use. Dairymen who start in the fall to supplement pasture with this feed find that milk production of the herd tends to remain constant; when pasturing season ends, body weight stays up and this leads many prominent dairymen to the conclusion that malasses silage is good feed during all seasons. A herd whose production has made theusual seasonal drop in the fall can be made to recover part but not all of the decline by adding molasses silage to theration Therefore, it is advantageous not wait for the decline in production but begin feeding molasses silage as soon as the pature begins to decline Molasses silage is ready for feeding immed.iately after it has been made

Comparable results have been noted with with other livestock and poultry, because ensiled grasses and legumes, in addition to being palatable, contain much protein. Such feed provides more protein than either cured hay or corn silage. Ten tons of afialfa silage provides 800 to 900 pounds of protein, while a similar quantity of corn silage produces only 400 pounds of protein. Protein is the highest feed farmers buy.

A wide range of crop utilization and crop rotation possibilities resulting from the use of molases silage, together with lowered feed costs and greater feeding efficiency, make the outstanding values of this feed readily apparent. Soil conserving drops. Morever, market control, particularly with reference to the cereals or grain, may also become an important economic result of wide-spread use of molasses silage.

A very attractive 24 page catalogue in colors end molasses silage can be had by writing Butler Bros., Nicholson, Ky.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rouse spent last Tuesday night in Madisonville, Ohio, where they attended the initiation of Mrs. B. W. Stallard into the Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. and and Mrs. C. W. Thompson have returned to their home here after spending the winter months in Florida.

Franklin Stansifer, a student in the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the week-end, here with his relatives, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer and Mrs. Ora Fry.

Mrs. Olivia Wills and Miss Kathryn Chandler entertained Tuesday evening for the Willing Workers' Class of the Christian Sunday School. A covered dish supper was served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Loomis and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston, of Newport, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker, Miss Kathryn Scott, Mrs. R. E. Brugh, Miss Kathryn Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Allphin, Miss Mary Flowers, Mrs. Sam J. Hudson, Misses Nannie eLe Roberts and Louise Conrad, and Messrs W. F. Coop and Louis Shields attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville the past weekend.

Mrs. William Edwards, of Covington, was a guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith, who is ill at her home in South Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan M. Hance and son, Daniel, were guests Sunday of Mr. Hance's mother, Mrs. Sallie Hance.an d his sisters, the Misses Julia and Sue Hance, of Cincinnati.

Miss Virginia Moore his returned to Transylvania University, Lexington, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. Brice Metcalfe have returned to their home in Greenville, Ohmio, after a visit with Mrs. Metcalfe's mother, Mrs. George Ransler.

Mrs. John Boulton and Miss Graham Roberts, of Park Hills, were recent guests of Misses Annie and Mattie Hudson.

Weed-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Gaines included their relatives, Mrs. Sallie Hughes, of Indiana, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, of Laporte, Ind.; Miss Glenn Edwards and Mr. Ralph Edwards, of Lexington; Mrs. Sara Ewards and Miss Sammie Mengum, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Kerns have returned from Tampa, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

The many friends of Mr. C. W. Ransler will regret to learn that he is ill at his home in North Walton.

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Breeders Notice



CAREN

My registered Percheron Staillion, Caren, will make the season of 1939 at my farm, 1½ miles East of Atwood, on the Morning View and Moffett Pike, at

Fee $15.00

TO INSURE A COLT TO STAND AND SUCK.

Money due when colt is foaled, mare parted with or bred to other stock, without my consent. A lien will be retained on colt until season fee is paid. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

EARL RICHARDSON

INDEPENDENCE -:- KENTUCKY

Used Cars

1938 Chrysler Imperial Touring Sedan; radio, heater and overdrive, polo green. One owner, low mileage $845.00

1937 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door Touring Sedan—heater. Black. See this car $545.00

1936 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan—heater. Black. One owner, low mileage $425.00

1933 Plymouth P.D. Coupe. Heater. Green. A real buy—4 new tires $265.00

1934 Plymouth 2-door Sedan. A real car. Gun metal grey $260.00

1937 Hudson Coupe. Heater, electric hand and automatic clutch. Maroon. One owner—same as new $625.00

1936 Hudson Coupe. Heater and fan. One owner. See this $475.00

1937 Terraplane 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater, electric hand. Gun metal grey—one owner Same as new $550.00

1937 Terraplane 4-Door Sedan black One owner—same as new $550.00

1937 Terraplane 3-Pass. Coupe. Heater and electric hand. Black One owner $550.00

1936 Terraplane 4-Door Sedan. Heater.. A real buy—black $400.00

1935 Terraplane 2-Door Sedan. Sun tan. A real car $295.00

1937 Ford Touring 2-Door Sedan. Radio, dark tan. One owner $465.00

1935 Ford Coupe. Radio, heater—black $275.00

1934 Ford 2-Door Deluxe Sedan. Light tan — a real car $245.00

1930 Ford A Coupe. Radio. Black — a dandy $125.00

1934 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan. Heater. Tan — a real car $265.00

1933 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. Four new tires. Beryl Green. Same as a new car. See this one! $275.00

1932 Nash 4-Door Touring Sedan. Two fender wells. A real car $200.00

1932 Essex Pacemaker 2-Door Sedan. Black $145.00

1930 Chevrolet Roadster with rumble seat. Cheap to run $65.00

1926 Nash 2-Door Sedan. Four new tires and battery. See this one $50.00

All cars gone over and in A-1 condition. Trade in your present car and save repair bills.

LOW FINANCE RATES.

WALTON GARAGE

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PHONE 40 WALTON, KY.

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

GLENCOE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel and Paul Chapman were business visitors in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Carlton of Warsaw was the guest of Mrs. G. L. Carlton Wednesday.

Miss Nina Glacken spent the weekend with Mis Dorothy Fay Glacken.

Mr. Eue Price who has been ill is still at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. P. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman spent Thursday and Friday in Louisville. Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Grubbs attended the K. E. A. while there.

L. J. Ellis still continues ill.

The G. A. met at the home of Mrs. Dunaway Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Oklen Stewart, Miss Imogene Martin, Mr. G. H. Poland and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kemper were callers to see Mr. L. J. Ellis who is in the was the guest of Mrs. G. L.Carlton hospital,T hursdayn hospital, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton and Mrs. G. L. Carlton went to see Mr. Jasper Noel Thursday night. Mr. Noel is in the hospital.

Mrs. Eliza Anderson has returned home after spending the winter months with her sister and mother near Warsaw.

J. Vern Kemper was a business visitor here one day last week.

Miss Dudley Kenney of Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kenny.

Mrs. Floyd Mason spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman.

Miss Lillie May Ayres spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glocken Sunday afternoon.

MT. ZION

Mrs. Geo. M. Stephenson passed away last Friday night after several weeks illness. Mr. Stephenson and wife moved on the Elliston and Mt. Zion Pike this spring from Elliston where he had lived a number of years.

Those left to mourn his passing are: his wife and seveeral children namely, Della Greenwell of Cincinnati, Ohio; Price Stephenson and Virgie Jump of Angola, N. Y. Salona Barker ofBracht, Lellit Lafferty, Williamstown, Weldon, Mt. City, Nevada, and Ira of Mt. Zion, and several grandchildren and other relatives.

His funeral will be conucted Monday afternoon at the Mt. Zion by Rev. Abernathy. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

All the tea cher of Mt. Zion school attended the K. E. A. held at Louisville Thursday and Friday.

Misses Helen Smith and Lucille Mc. Bee spent several days with Mrs. Woodrow Kuhn and little daughter of Williamstown.

Mrs. Walter Lauter and daughter, Emogene were visiting Mrs. Lauter's daughter, Mrs. Herman Norton of Dry Ridge last Thursday and attended the D. of A. Meeting while there.

Mrs. Tom Smith and children spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Ben Jump, wife and daughters and W. E. Roberts and wife.

Ray Lawrence, wife and son and Mrs. Mabel Miller were shopping in Covington last Friday.

Miss Hazel Waller and Robert Blair of Richmond and Hugh Bingham of Bowling Green all visited home folks over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dunlap and litle daughter and Sam Roberts all spent last Wednesday and Thursday in the city.

Mrs. Alton Stephenson and children of Latonia spent several days the past week with her parents, R. S. Bingham and family.

Mrs. Agatha Gordon, Ella Johnson, Annie Menefee, Leona Jump, Vella Pettit, Mrs. Lizzie Roberts, Irene Anderson, Mary Pettit, and Helen Anderson mett with Mrs. Emma Sams and Mary Lawrence last Tuesday for an all day meeting and quilted a qulit for aministser's camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Jump and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Price Stephenson and two children of Augola N. Y., and Mrs. Della Greenwell of Cincinnati, Ohio, rtrved here Sunday for the funeral of their father, Geo. Stephenson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of Ft. Mitchell spent Sunday with his parents, A. T. Johnson and wife.

CRITTENDEN

Mrs. H. F. Mann, Mrs. Helen Ramsey, Miss Verne Lee Walton, Ruth Willis, Frances Winn, Dorothy Rogers, Mary Frances Speagle and Tom Collins, Don Burgess, Lou Bolar attended the Youth's conference at Ashland Friday and Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. an Mrs. Bob Stephenson are receiving congratulations on th arrival of a son born Saturay, April 15th.

Perry and Jack Hughes spent several days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Menefee of Covington.

Mrs. Ira Caldwell has returned from a pleasant stay with her brother Mr. Lawrence Elliott and Mrs. Elliott of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marksberry of Erlanger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Clifton.

Mrs. Stella Brown spent the past week with her son, Mr. Fred Brown and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Rose Marie Petty of Covington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pickett.

Mrs. Robert Elson and son, Bobby Lee have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Fugate of E. Liverpool, Ohio, the past two weeks.

Mrs. E. Mann spent the past week with her dwaughter, Mrs. Holton Craig and Dr. Craig of Ludlow.

Misses Carol Brown, Sue V. Arnold, Elizabeth Matthews, Mrs. Ruby Eskew, Mrs. George Landrum, Mr. Same Blaine, Mrs. Robert Elson, Mr. Marion Gardner attended the annual session of K. E. A. in Louisville last week.

Misses Eva and Emly Clay of U. of K. spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe.

SPARTA

Prof. W. L. Winchesters was a visitor here Thursday evening and attending a meeting of the Leginairss.

Miss Ganell Gross of Lexington spent the weekend here the guest of Miss Alda Mae Tackett and the Misses Jean and Majorie Riley.

F. P. Jacogs and family spent Easter at Villa Madonna, Covington where they visited their daughter, Sister Mary Frances, who is a sister of Charity in the Convent there.

Mr. and Mrs.O. T. Wilson entertained thefollowing guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Myton and children of Ghent, Mr. an Mrs. Victor Ellis of Ghent and Miss Katherine Gardt of Newport.

Mrs. Emma K. Riley, Sparta, postmistress spent last of the week in Louisville attending a postmasters convention that conviened at the BrownHotel.

Miss Ganell Gross of Lexington spent the weekend the guests of Miss Alla Mae Tacket and the Misses Jean and Marjorie Riley.

Chicken thieves entered the poultry house of Matt Mobster of Glencoe and stole 25 Rhode Island Red hens. Theq were frightened away by a passing motorist. Next morning Mr. Webster found chicken feathers scattered along the road side. Town marshal, Zebb Kinman of Sparta was called and had the Glencoe and Sparta road was blocked but the thieves tcook a cross country cut an escaped.

PAINT LICK

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel Monday, April 17, a baby boy. Dr. Shupert attended the case.

A large number of people from around here attended the sale of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allnutt, Saturday.

Miss Virginia Rider spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendren spent Sunday with Mr. and rMs. Owen Noel.

Cecil Otis Dean spent a few days with his father, Vernon Dean of Indiana.

Mrs. John Barnes spint Saturday evening with Miss Owen Noel and Mr. Bessie Alexander.

A large number from around here attended the dance given by Mr. an Mrs. Frank Allnut, Wednesday.

The Paint Lick Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Meada Hendren and Mrs. Jesse LeePerry. Those who attendedwere: Mrs. Con O'Donell, Mrs. Eva Stahl, Mrs. Mary Rider and son, Cecil Ray, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Bessie Alexander and son, Mrs. Viola Smith and son and Mrs. Ethel Noel. Lunch was served by Mrs. Meada Hendren and Mrs. Jesse Lee Perry. All reported a good time. The next meeting will be the second Wednesday in May at the home of Mrs. Mary Edington.

Mrs. Eb Sisson was calling on Mrs. Joe Keffer Mondayafternoon.

SOUTH FORK

Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Neil and daughter, Martha Lee and Leo Webster were visitors in Covington Thursday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopper and family Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler, Mrs. Lulu Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sison and daughter spent Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rider and family.

Leo Webster and alfred Steston called on Otis Rider Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Breashear, Georgia Hon, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Rider and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Densler and Mrs. Lulu Sisson Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lena Speagle and sons, Hobert and Robert were visitors in Warsaw Wednesday afternoon.

Eb Moris was a visitor in Covington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rider and daughter, Eillene, Mrs. Lulu Sisson and Mrs. Helen Densler spent Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.Ottis Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler, Mrs. Lulu Sisen and Hobert Speagle called on Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Breashear and Georgia Hon, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs Otis Rider and baby were Saturday and Sunay guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Breashear were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Breashear.

Mrs. Lulu Sisson spent last week guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler and is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter.

C. O. Rider and daughter, Victoria and Miss Helen Dean were visitors in Covington, Thursday.

ELLISTON

Mrs. Wood Blockburn called on Mrs. Ray Alexander, Monday afternoon.

A large crowd from here attended the Jessie and Frank James show at Dry Ridge, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Alexander, Mrs. Ollie Alexander and Christine Elliston wereshoppnig in the city last week.

We are sorry to report George Stevenson so bad.

SAYERSVILLE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davison and daughter ofCincinnati, Ohio were here looking over their farm Friday.

Rodney Hensley from Cincinnati, Ohio; Glendle Burkley of Sparta were dinner guests of their aunt and family Friday, Mr. and Mrs M. Smith.

James Cleveland of Happy Hill was the weekend guest of Victor and Marvin Smith.

Little Tommie Smith is a proud owner of a little pony.

Raymond Smith was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. T. M. Smith.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mr. and Mrs. John Walyiace and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and rMs. John Rider.

O. B. Courtney spent Sunday with his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney.

Several from here enjoyed the senior play at Gallating County High School, Warsow, Friday night.

Whitney A. Gross spent Sunday with his grandmother,Mrs. Luey Ryle and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harlod Dickerson (nee Miss Dorothy Hopper, who were married at the home of the bride, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett entertained her children on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Wallace spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. eHnry Gross were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Kate Gross and family.

Mrs. Kate Gross spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Rider and daughter, Victoria.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Miller and son of Oakland Ridge spent several days with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Dave Clifton.

Congratulations—To the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Carlton of Warsaw, Ky. We wish them much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer called on Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick and son Monday evening.

Fayetta Miskell spent Thursday night and Friday with Christin Duncan.

Robert Clifton and Jack Story attended the show at Warsaw, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miskell were business visitors in Walton Sunday.

Dallas Wallick returned Wednesday to the U. S. Naval Training Station at Norfork, Va., after spending eleven days at his home here.

J. B. Hendren of Union spent Sunday with friends on the creek.

Misses Viola and Faye Shelton spent Thursday night with Lula Beach.

Mrs. Grover Clifton and Mrs. Martha Miller called on Mrs. Betty Dunean Sunday evening.

VERONA

Born to Mr. and rMs. Clyde Chapman on April 6 a son. Mother and baby getting along fine. Dr. Bedinger, Walton, was the attending physician.

girl was presented to Mr. and Mrs. John Code at St. Elizabth hospital.

Mr. Hiriam English spent the Easter holidays in the hom of Tom Stuard and Hiriam returned home with him.

Wm. Bagby of Piskburg spent the weekend with Nathan Brewster family.

Mr. and rMs. Clayton Renaker of Falmouth spent Sunady with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reanker.

Robert Hamilton spent Easter with home folks, J. L. Hamilton and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers entertained their son, Clifford Myers and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kennady entertained for Easter thier daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Margalur; their son Bert and John and families and Ban and mother-in-law, Dudley Whitson and daughter and Cloyd Kannady and family in the afternoon.

Mrs. Vest is rapildy recovering from her recent operation.

Mrs. Emma Alexander had as her guests Sunday her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dawson.

The weather is still unsettled and farmers are getting restless. The high wind last Monday did damage to several roofs around hred.

It looks like the candidates for August Election are unsettled. Isn't it a pity the yeouldn't get around to present their claims while the weather is bad and farmers have time to listen.

Robert Porter is driving a new car.

Fire destoryed the home on the raec horse farms near here owned by Austin King.

Our school janitor took suddenly ill last Monday.

Sorry to learn of Ed. Vest being laid up with a bad leg.It is cousing him a good deal of pain.

The play given by Verona school entitle The Coming of Spring" was well attended and the pupils did themselves proud.

At the New Bethel business meeting held Saturday, April 6th, they voted to have the home-coming the fifth Sunday in July. They welcome all the old friends to come and renew old acquaintances.

Now is the time to do your Spring Cleaning. We carry a complete line of House Cleaning Supplies

1939 Wall Papers

PAINTS, GLASS AND VARNISHES

WE RENT FLOOR SANDERS AND STEAMERS FOR REMOVING OLD PAPER

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ORDER NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Our new 1939 Spring showing of Memorials is now on display at our two convenient show rooms. More than 50 monuments to select from. Hundreds of markers in all the leading granites. Naturally our prices are lower because we buy in carload lots. We can duplicate any marker or memorial and save you money. Phone or write for estimate. Specify what cemetery (also section and lot number, if any).

Higher Quality or Better Workmanship Is Not to Be Had!

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$10.00 FIRST PRIZE — CHARITY BREWSTER

$5.00 SECOND PRIZE — R. W. NICHOLSON

$1.00 THIRD PRIZES — PAUL JOHNSON, MRS. A. C. MARSH, R. W. NICHOLSON, ROBT. WOOD, CLINTON CLEEK.

DRAWING THIS WEEK

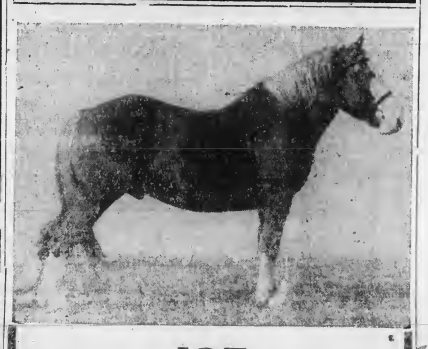
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YOUR RUGS

Can have lasting beauty. Professional Cleaning adds life and beauty to your rugs.

Brown Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning Company

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JOE

Four-year-old Belgian Draft Stallion, weighing 1,800 lbs., will make the season of 1939 at my barn

HIGH STREET, WALTON, KY.

A FEE OF $10.00

To insure a living colt to stand and suck.

Season is due when mare is parted with without my consent. Lien will be retained on colt until season is paid. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

JAMES R. GROSS

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The new EASY gives you everything you want in a washer: Massive STREAMLINED STYLING . . . Chip-proof WHITE ENAMEL finish . . . SUPER-SAFE WRINGER with touch release and automatic roll stop . . . THREE-ZONE WASHING ACTION . . . POWERFUL INSULATED MOTOR . . . LARGE CAPACITY TUB. Buy your EASY now at the regular price and get 30 tencent packages of RINSO absolutely FREE!

OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY-ACT NOW

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

Ask for Free Home Demonstration

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

COWS AVERAGE $73 ABOVE FEED COST

The South Shore County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in Kentucky reports an average income of $125.45 per cow for the test year recently ended. After all costs for the cost of feed, including pasture, roughage and grain, the income averaged $73.86 per cow for 606 cows on test. Feed cost 75 cents per 100 pounds of milk and 18 cents per pound of butterfat.

Average production per cow was 280 pounds of butterfat. The herd owned by M. R. Scott at Pinehville produced 371 pounds per cow, and nine herds averaged more than 300 epuns, and 35 over 300 pounds.

Your Eyes — Optometrist

If you are holding your newspaper at arm's length to read it—it is time to consult—

Jos. B. Schnippering

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN (Formerly with F. Pieper)

N. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON

Phone HEmlock 6760

BABY CHICK SHOW PLAN ANNOCNED

The fifth annual baby chick show sponsored by the Poultry Club of the College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, will be held at the University of Kentucky May 2. Prizes will offered on chicks of all of the principal breeds of poultry; also sweepstakes for the best all-round exhibits. H. L. Shrader of the United States Department will be one of the judges. A banquet will follow the show.

4-HERS HAVE 1,000 CALVES IN FEEDLOTS

One hundred and fifty members of 4-H and Utopia clubs in 35 Kentucky counties have approximately 1,000 calves on feed for the annual fat cattle show at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville next November. About 150 calves are being fed by older farm boys and girls enrolled in Utopia clubs.

Wayne county club members have 125 calves on feed, the largest number in any one county. Sixty calves are in feedlots in Garrad county, 55 in Grayson county, 50 in Shelby county, and 45 in each of Boyle and McLean counties.

In Taylor County, where baby beef club work is new this year, 32 calves are being finished by 4-H club members. Edmonson is another new county this year. M. S. Garside, field agent in club work for the State College of Agriculture, predicts an extra good cattle show this year.

STATE EXHIBIT FOR POULTRY CONGRESS

Kentucky's part in the World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio July 28-August 7 will include an exhibit representing the poultry industry of the state, judging by the state champion 4-H judging team, an can exhibit by the Poultry Club of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The champion 4-H team to go to the Congress is made up of Maxwell Bolton, Orvel Cockerel, J. B. Huff and Kenneth Stinson of Grayson county. The Poultry Club, which is an organization of students specializing in poultry raising, is planning to have displays in the Youth Building at the Congress.

HOW TO CONTROL TOBACCO INSECTS

Recommendations for the control of tobacco insects, as made by a joint committee of representatives of tobacco states and the United States Department of Agriculture, are given in a new circular of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Insects for which controls are prescribed include flea beetle, hornworms, black European slug, cutworms, grasshappers, budworms, green June Bettle larvae and sod webworms. The committee was made up of men from Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Florida, Connecticut and the Department of Agriculture.

AMERICAN HOMEMAKERS HELP DESIGN LOW-RENT DWELLINGS

The American housewife has at last been called in as a Government consultant. Representatives of the country's greatest industry, housekeeping, have just met in a conference at Washington to advise with the United States Housing Authority in its work of creating 160,000 new homes for low-income families. Eight homemakers from low-rent housing projects brought their experience to help decide such matters as the shape and size of rooms, the place to put shelves, where the family hould eat—matters that do so much to determine the ease of daily living. With their help the USHA is seeking to give homemaking the benefits of the efficiency studies which have long served American industry, farming, and business.

Early in its program the USHA set up in Washington a laboratory for the study of problems in the design and equipment of low-cost dwelling units. Results of these studies are made regularly available to the architects and engineers of local housing authorities all over the country who are now planning and building low-rent housing projects with the aid of USHA 90 per cent loans. More than half a million former slum-dwellers will be rehoused in such projects during the next two years, and all of them will live in homes reflecting the commonsense ideas of the housewife as well as the most recent achievement of technical experts.

These USHA homes will be efficient, modern worships for the housewife, as well as agreeable family environments. Laboratory experiments, conducted in the housewives' interest and frequently by the housewives themselves, guarantees the practical nature of every unit-plan. The laboratory, called "study house", is not really a house, but rather an eingenious arrangement of movable walls which permits duplication of conditions in dwelling-units of different sizes and varying floor plans. Here the installation of kitchen and bathroom equipment, the provision of closet space, the arrangement of furniture—all the thousand-and-one details necessary to convenient operation of the home—are practiced and perfected. Here the advicates of eating in the kitchen battle with the defenders of combination living-and-dining rooms, each faction supporting its belief by concrete demonstration. Here the double-bed and twin-bed continue their generation-long feud, as bedroom walls are extended and contracted to provide suitable space. Here cross-ventilation can be studied in operation rather than in blueprints. Here the woman of the house can realize her dream of standing by the sink and ordering the architect to "put more shelves here—wide ones!"

Local communitesi, financed and counselled by USHA, are building a great variety of low-rent housing projects in every part of the nation. The projects will range in size from 40 dwelling units to several thousand. The appearance and method of construction will naturally vary to conform wit local living conditions. But interior plans, dwelling-unit designs, will be far more constant, for tey will all meet certain standards of convenience, comfort, and efficiency. And these standards are evolve from "study house" experimentation. The American Standard of Living is becoming a fact rather than a slogan, insofar as it pertains to housing.

The housewife is doing a good job as a Government cunsultant. But her work has only started. The half million low-income people who will be rehoused under the current USHA program are only a fraction of the Americans badly in need of new housing at low rents. If that "one-third of the nation" which is ill-housed at present is to be providedwith proper homes, the construction program must be expanded and maintained for many years. And, as the scope of the work steadily broadens,the United States Housing Authority will have an increasing need for these consultants in homemaking. For it is really their program dedicated to their health, comfort and security.

The family that went broke trying to keep up with the Jones is still even with the Jones. The Jones are broke, too.

GROW FLOWERS IN VEGETABLE GARDEN

To save time and care in growing flowers around the farm, home many families find it practial to grow at least a part of their annual flower ing plants in rows in the vegetable garden, where cultivation by hoe or horse cultivator will be easier than in flower beds.

In suggesting this method, N. R. Elliott of the Kentucky college of Agriculture points out that it is often a work saver to fill most of the space reserved for flowers with plantings of small shrubs, transplanted wild flowers, and long-lived plants such as irises, peonies, daffodils, daylilies, coreopsis andgaillardia.

Other plants that go well in permanent flower beds are these that reseed from year to year—hollyhocks, petunias, shasta daisies, larkspurs, and coscos. With these it is only necessary to hoe cut surplus plants after cultivation has been delayed long enough to give the scattered seed a chance to sprout.

Many of the favorite annual flowers, such as zinnias, marigolds, calliopsis, verbenas, sweet peas and scabiosa, can be planted in rows like vegetables, convenient for cultivation, easy to gather for cut flowers, and pleasant to the eye when working in the agrden. Many of the annuals bloom most freely and for the longest period if kept closely picked and not allowed to ripen seed. If these are planted in the vegetable garden, it is easy to gather a wealth of fine flowers with out injuring the display in the flower beds and border plantings around the house.

DIVISION OF GAME AND FISH

Conservation and propagation of wildlife in Kentucky and the educating of all persons in the state to its value is meeting with decided success through the cooperation of the approximate 200 newspapers in the state with the Division of Game and Fish.

The weekly and semi-weekly papers, numbering 170 in the state, are always crowded for space but usually find some place in the issue to put something about either fishing or hunting and as a result of this widespread publication of Fish and Game news, the people in this state are becoming hunting and fishing conscious. The daily papers also use some material, but, having their own sports writers, they compose their own material an dedit their own fish and game columns. More people are observing the game and Fish laws, more of our citizens are protecting the wildlife and cooperating with the Conservation Officers on the Divison and omre men and women are buying their hunting and fishing licenses as the result of this publicity of wildlife conservation through the newspapers.

This Division gets out information and educational material once every week on some phase of the conservation of wildlife and a number of the papers carry this news regularly as a game and fish column. Others crowded for space, use articles which they think will be of local interest.

The hunters and fishermen and all others interested in the conservation of wildlife appreciate this information that they are able to get from their local papers an dthe Division of Game and Fish, through its director, Major James Brown, wishes to express appreciation for the full and heary cooperation given by the press of Kentucky in the wildlife conservation program.

GOSSIP-GRAMS

News and Views on Air Personalities

IN a record breaking tour of ten cities, Phil Spitalny and his Hour of Charm orchestra of thirty singing girls has played to audiences numbering close to 500,000.

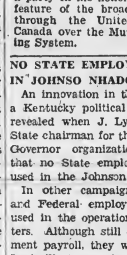


Maxine Marlowe

The Hour of Charm Monday night broadcasts heard over NBC emanated from packed theatres in which Spitalny and his bevy of beauties made stage appearances. The highlight of the tour occurred in Cleveland when the Hour of Charm broadcast in the Public Hall before 14,000 people, thereby setting a United States record for the largest audience attending a visual commercial broadcast. When invading Atlanta, Ga., in a southern premiere, Spitalny and his girls took over the Capitol presenting a brilliant musical program at the invitation of Hon. John B. Spivey, president of the Senate, who argued that there wasn't enough harmony among the lawmakers.

LOTS of radio stars never eat before their turn at the microphone. They usually find they are more alert if they starve a little, and they also enjoy their dinner more thoroughly after the program.

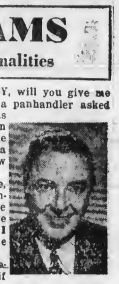
IN April the Voice of Experience will complete fifteen years of consistent broadcasting; eight years of which were devoted to broadcasting over individual stations during which time all mail records were broken on 52 of the 54 stations over which he was heard. For the last seven years, the Voice has broadcast several times weekly over the Columbia, National and Mutual Chains.



The Voice of Experience

On Wednesday, April 19th—members of the famous Lambs' Club in New York—of which the Voice of Experience is secretary, are giving a party in his honor and will be a feature of the broadcast that day through the United States and Canada over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"MR. HALEY, will you give me $1,000," a panhandler asked Jack Haley as the comedian was entering the studio for a Wonder Show rehearsal.



Jack Haley

Jack, of course, was rather nonplussed. "You've got a lot of nerve . . . You know I wouldn't give you $1,000!"

Came the reply, "No, but if I had asked you for only a dime to get some coffee, you wouldn't have paid any attention to me!" He got the dime.

YOU MAY WONDER why you never hear a really bad voice on audience participation programs. Different producers have different ways of making their checks on program aspirants, most of them effective in their way. However, Dave Elman, conductor of the Wednesday night "Hobby Lobby" opus on NBC, probably takes the most direct route of determining whether or not a person will be a fit for his show. Dave calls all of his prospective program guests by long distance wire—the main reason why, the Elman telephone bill is never less than $300 a month.

TEACHING history via the movies is fine, says Marge, of the Myrt and Marge team, but one thing worries her. "In the old days," says Donna, "children got their ideas of what famous men and women looked like from history books. Now they think all the great heroes looked like Tyrone Power and heroines resembled Norma Shearer!"



Donna Damerel

ALL of the shades in the color spectrum dominate the decorative motif of NBC's, new Hollywood studios, which to a lot of radio aspirants represents the end of the rainbow.

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NO STATE EMPLOYEES IN JOHNSO NHADQUARTERS

An innovation in the operation of a Kentucky political campaign was revealed when J. Lyter Donaldson, State chairman for the Johnson-for-Governor organization announced that no State employees would be used in the Johnson headquarters.

In other campaigns, both State and Federal employees have been used in the operation of headquarters. Although still on the government payroll, they were brought to Louisville to remain throughout the campaign at the expenses of taxpayers.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED FOR OPERATOR

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of alphabetic card-punch operator, $1,260 a year. Applications will be accepted not later than May 15 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than May 18 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Applicants must have had at least two months of full-time paid experience in operating card-punch machines. They must have reached their 18th bu tmost not have passed their 53rd birthday.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or custom-house in any city which has a post-office of the first or second class, or from the United Staets Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Fifty pair of quail will be released this month on the game reserves in Gallatin County.

Seventy-five western ewes have been bought by Carroll county 4-H club members and farmers, with 325 more to be purchased soon.

Garyson county farmers have ordered 49,000 black locust seedlings in their reforestation program.

W. S. Carver, Hart county, is setting nine acres to black locust.

Twenty-one Edmonson county farmers are keeping production costs records on their baby chicks.

A cooperative club has been formed in Calloway county by farmers to ship tomatoes to northern markets.

Record for use of ground limestone in Spencer county was set by Charles Tichenor, who had 664 tons crushed.

Purebred jacks and bulls have been brought into Carlisle county communities through the assistance of the Farm Security Administration.

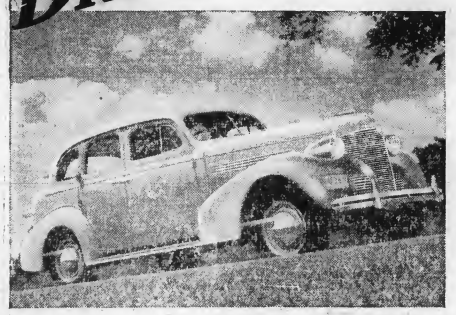
Demand for yellow hybrid seed corn has exeeded the supply in Montgomery county.

Five quarry locations suitable for large lime-grinding operations have been opened up in Barren county.

By careful feeding, Clyde Kazee of Elliott county has kept his poultry flock production record at 22 eggs per bird per month since fall.

In Jackson county, 11,000 strawberry plants were given to 54 4-H club members, who will give each donor a gallon of berries.

DRIVE THE LEADER!



Drive the car with EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT — Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort

Drive the car with NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING — NEW BODIES BY FISHER

Drive the car with CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

Drive the car with PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Drive the car with PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM (With Improved Shockproof Steering) On Master De Luxe models only.

Drive the car with NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

Prove to yourself that Chevrolet *out-accelerates, out-climbs* and *out-performs* all other low-priced cars—just as it leads all other makes of cars in sales!

Drive the leader . . . drive it in traffic . . . and convince yourself that Chevrolet *out-accelerates* all other low-priced cars—bar none!

Drive the leader . . . drive it on the hills . . . and get conclusive proof that Chevrolet *out-climbs* all other cars in its price range!

Drive the leader . . . drive it on the curves, on the straight-away, on rough roads . . . and satisfy yourself that here is the smoothest, steadiest, safest-riding car you can possibly buy at or near Chevrolet's low prices!

There's a new Chevrolet waiting for you at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's. See him—*today!*

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ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

The only low-priced car combining "ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

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BEAUTY AND MUSIC AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Ballet on land and water will thrill visitors to the New York World's Fair opening on April 30. In the Marine Amphitheatre which seats 10,000 persons, Eleanor Holm (inset), Olympic swimming and stage star, will head a cast of 100 girls in Billy Rose's Aquacade ballet. Two hundred others will dance on the stage. The show's production will cost $1,000,000, according to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair.

KENTUCKY POLITICS

By TYLER MUNFORD

Politics in the Kentucky metropolitan area took a back seat the past week when 7,000 school teachersinvaded Louisville to attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association and the Louisville Colonels officially opened the American Association baseball season.

At the ball park Thursday afternoon, the opening festivities sent Louisville's Mayor Sholtz, a hefty right-hander, to the mound to toss in the first ball. At the bat was Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson; who hits from th port side. The Mayor's pitch was high and on the outside, and Johnson fouled the ball. Sports commentators claimed that in view of the current Louisville political situation, the Lieut. Governor played smart baseball in not trying to get a safe hit off the Mayor's delivery. Both parties appeared to be highly elated over their efforts.

—o—

Brown and Rhea Ill of Flu

Over at the Seelbach Hotel both John Y. Brown and his No. 1 advisor, Thomas S. Rhea, were absent from their headquarters due to attacks of influenza. Mr. Brown recovered sufficiently to deliver a scheduled radio address Thursday night, in which he advocated a minimum $15 school per capita. Apparently recognizing the tremendous amount of money necessary to finance such a program, the Lexington attorney said: "We shall collect the money wher ethe money is and spend it where the children are."

With only two productive sources of revenue available, politicos here speculated on whether Mr. Brown intends to procure the millions necessady for a $15 per capita from a tax on farm lands or from the old general retail sales tax.

In addition to the school per capita increase, Mr. Brown pledged his support to a sound teachers' retirement law. Kentucky now has such a law. It was enacted in 1938, but because of a shortage of revenue and with the consent of the educators, the General Assembly made no appropriation for its administration. If put into effect, the retirement law would increase the budget by almost a million dollars.

—o—

Johnson At Owensboro

Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson spent two days at Owensboro in the Second Congressional District last Tuesday and Wednesday conferring with Democratic leaders from several counties in that area. As a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1935 he carried the Second by a tremendous majority, and observers there say that his ardent supporters in the Owensboro area in that race will again carry the Johnson banner in the current campaign.

—o—

Republican Harmony

Republican circles in Louisville are agog over the recent harmony meeting, where Charles Middleton and Charles Ryans, leaders of the city's two bitter G.O.P. factions, buried the hatchet deep in wood. This means that for the first time in several years Louisville Republicans believe they have a good chance of capturing city and county offices in the November election this year, and they make no attempt to conceal the fact that they are hopeful for 1940. In Louisville, Republicans showed a lead of approximately 12 to 1 over the Democrats in the number of voters who changed their party affiliation during the first four days of last week.

—o—

C. I. O. Reference May Be Cue to Logan Attitude

While speculation as to the position of certain Democratic leaders in Kentucky's always turbulent politics has been rampant, one important figure, abel Senator Mills M. Logan, has maintained a consitent silence. The only available inference as to how the Senatord is thinking about Kentucky politics came from a recent statement in which he asked the Senate to write into the National Labor Act a definition of agricultural labor which would exclude from Federal jurisdiction a variety of workers employed in the preparation of farm products for the market.

An explanatory statement, which Senator Logan filed with the bill contended the legislation was necessary because the CIO was attempting to organize such workers and thereby "gain control" of the Nation's food supply. "The real issue is not the wage or working conditions of the laborers. The real issue is one of gaining control of the food supplies at their source, even though the farmers' crops are destroyed," he told the Senate.

Referring to the activities of the Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, an affiliate of the CIO, Senator Logan observed that "with this type of organization fomenting trouble and producing the evidence, and with the National Labor Relations Board supporting the union in its contentions, agriculture faces a grave immediate nation-wide crisis."

"The farmers are fighting to save their farms against this insidious and ruinous procedure," the Senator said.

While Senator Logan undoubtedly did not have Kentucky politics in mind when he made the statement, political observers here were quick to place important emphasis upon it because of Mr. Brown's connection with the CIO in this State.

LIBRARY SPONSORED BY 4-HERS IS POPULAR

During three winter months, farm boys and girls, parents and other adults read 320 books from a traveling library sponsored by the Boston 4-H club in Butler country, Kentucky. Twenty-seven 4-H club members read 193 books. Several read 10 books each, and 11 year old Marporie Givins read 24 books. The library was kept at the Boston school. The total cost during the period was $2.10.

THE GARDEN

BORDEAUX MIXTURE

By John S. Gardener,

Kentucky College of Agriculture

First- aid for all harassed gardeners is Bordeaux mixture, because it accomplishes so many ends on so many different vegetables. It is unique; there is no substitute.

Its good works begin with the coming up of the early potatoes when the black flea-beetles first first come and for it is a repellant and a control for these insects, whose injury, riddling the leaves with many fine holes is passed light by because the damage seems so remote. That is it not, any experienced potato-grower who strives to prevent it, knows for he has found that more and better potatoes result when the flea-beetle is taken in hand, an dearly.

Bordeaux mixture is a control for, at least a deterrent for the various leaf spots collectively called 'blight.' Any vegetable that is enabled to retail its foliage intact bears for a longer time (e. g. the vine crops; sometimes beans; tomatoes) or, as in the instance of potatoes, may be made to continue green for as much as two weeks longer, giving the tubers just that much longer to make and consequently, more crop.

Bordeaux mixture is a combination of copper sulphate (blue vitrol) lime and water, or in the dry form called "copper lime dust," of powdered unslaked lime and monohydrated copper sulphate. The "dry Bordeaux" designed for making liquid Bordeaux is not suitable for use in Bordeaux dusting.

The effective agent in Bordeaux is copper sulphate; to prevent the leaf damage it would cause, the lime is added. The formula recommended for garden use throughout is "4-4-50" meaning 4 pounds each of the ingredients just named, and 50 nalons of Bordeaux. This amount of spray would cover between 1-2 acre and 1 acre, more area than any gardener would need spay at any one time. On the other hand, Bordeaux mixture must be used as made; it will not "keep" for even24 hours. Thus, gardeners find themselves in a quandary in arriving at the quantities of Bordeaux materials to use in making this spray in garden amounts, for fine arithmetic is involved. For aid to gardeners who wish to make as little as 2 1-2 gallons of standard Bordeaux, this procedure has been evolved:

1. In 5 quarts of water, in a non-metalic vessel, dissolve 1 pound of blu vitrail (bluestone). Hang in a sack just into thewater, bluestone dissolves of itself in an hour or so. This a "bluestone tock."

2. In the tank of a 3-gallon sprayer put 9 quarts of water, and a handful (4oz.) of screened, hydrated time; also one uart of bluestone stock.

3. Close the sprayer, and shake end-wise 10 to 15 times. What results is 2 1-2 gallons of 4-4-50 Bordeaux.

The rest of the stock may be put into a corked jug, ready to use when more Bordeaux needs be made. Except for evaporation, its strength stays constant. This jug, be it observed, is the only "special equipment" required.

Bordeaux spraying if effective in so far as the foliage is completely covered, top and bottom, the leaves copper-armored, as it were. No satisfactory job can be done with a sprinkling can or by splashing on the spray. The spray tank shuold be of copper or brass, for Bordeaux "eats" galvanized metal though the sprayer is washed out throughly immediately after it is used.

The time to begin spraying may be when the first sign of spotting or of flea-beetle injury is seen, but better is to anticipate any such damage, to start spraying when the seedlings are a few inches tall, and again in two weeks, and in two weeks, again.

DIVISION OF GAME AND FISH

The "Angler's" attention is called to the laws which cover the seining of minnows in this state, by the Division of Game and Fish.

In the first place it is lawful for any person to take minows with a seine from the public waters of this state to be used for bait for angling. Seines used in the taking of minnows must not be more than ten feet in length, four feet in width or height, with mesh not larger than one quarter inch.

The definition for "Minnow" is this: "All small fish used for bait for angling except black bass, trout, crappie and rock bass or 'goggle-eye' jack salmon or wall eyed pike, or, striped bass."

The law states that any fish caught which are excluded from the definition of minows must be without injury, immediately returned to the water from which they are taken.

Violation ofthis section of the Game and Fish laws, upon conviction, carries a fine of not less than $15 and not more than $100 for each offense.

Major James Brown, Director of the Divison of Game and Fish, urges all anglers to help preserve the minow supply in this state by taking only those that are needed for bait and returning the others to the water and to put all those minnows that are leftover after the end of the fishing tripback in some branch or creek where they can be taken later on when needed for bait.

TOBACCO SITUATION EXPECTED TO REMAIN ABOUT LIKE 1938-39

Tobacco growers probably will sell their 1939 crops under demand conditions about the same as prevailed during the 1938-39 marketing season, in the opinion of Dr. H. B. Price, of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

According to the spring outlook report on tobacco, issued by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the prospects are for stable or moderately improved general business conditions throughout the remainder of 1939, and for a continuance of the present high level of cigarette consumption.

Burley growers report prospects for a decrease of a little more than 3 percent in their 1939 plantings, compared with the 1938 acreage. Assuming a five-year average yield, Dr. Price said, the crop this year will be about 324 million pounds compared with the present estimate of 335 million pounds for the 1938 crop. Burley stocks on October 1, 1939, are expected to show a slight increase over a year earlier."

Again quoting from the outlook report, Dr. Price said that the burley outlook favors about the same or slightly larger domestic consumption of cigarettes and smoking mixtures in the 1939-40 season, and demand for the 1939 burley crop "may be about the same as for the 1938 production." A large proportion of the 1938 crop consisted of smoking grades which brought lower relative to burley on the heavy side than in previous years.

The fire-cured acreage for 1939 is indicated at about 12 percent smaller than in 1939. Growers of dark air cured tobacco report intentions to reduce their plantings this year about 11 percent. With average yields on these acreages in 1939, crops would turn out about the same production as the record low of fire-cured and dark air-cured production in 1938.

These smaller acreages of dark types appear about in line with the downward trend in the demand and disappearance of these tobaccos, Dr. Price pointed out. Total supplies of the dark tobaccos probably will be even smaller in 1939-40 than in the present season. "It is reasonable to believe," he added, "that the average quality of the new crops will turn out out superior to the lower average of the fire-cured and dark air-cured produced in 1938."

HOME CONVENIENCES INCREASE IN NUMBER

An increase in the number of household conveniences has resulted from home demonstration work in Ballard county, Kentucky, according to a survey made by Mary Lou Jackson, county home agent. She found 151 farm homes with electricity; 195, running water; 58, telephones; 155, radios; 195, sanitary toilets; 70, sinks; 25, pumps. Only 25 had washing machines. Eighty-two of the women interviewed drive automobiles, 79 make their clothing and 37 the clothes of their children, while 97 buy their clothes.

Except on rare occasions the skunk is perfectly free from any unpleasant odor what ever; it is easily tamed and makes an interesting pet.

Phone Erl. 389-J.—Hrs. 9 to 12: 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30

DR. C. E. PARSLEY

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BAPTIST CHURCH

FLORENCE, KY.

Bible School ------- 10:00 a. m.

J. N. Sams, Supt.

Morning Worship ---- 11:00 a. m.

B. T. U. ------ ------ 6:30 p. m.

Evening Services --- 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday night at 7:30

R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor

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HELM'S HEALTHIER CHICKS—immediate delivery — officially blood tested Government approved. Order 1939 chicks now—save 10 per cent—20 years Egg Contest Winners Highest liveablity 1937 Contests. Instructive Bulletins. Illinois Hatchery, Paducah, Ky., 50june 39

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several nice pedigreed White Rock Cockerels, 2 incubators in good condition, 400 and 600 capacity, priced to sell. We are agents for Simplex and Jamesway poultry equipment. See or write us should you need anything in this line. We will be glad to send catalogue. Menefee Poultry Farm Crittenden, Ky Route 1

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE

ONE—8 year old rohn horse, sound and good worker; one 6 year old horse, single liner; One 6 year old black mare, good worker and gentle; one 3 year old filly, priced to sell. F. D. Cooke, Atwood, phone Ind. 484.

POULTRY—Chicks, hatching eggs from high producing tested Reds. Order in advance. Custom hatching, Bloodtested; Simplex brooders; Jamesway equipment; Salesbury Remedies. Grant Maddox Florence, Ky. Phone 384 20tf

FOR SALE—Red clover Hay, 15c Mrs. Radie Stephenson, Ind 173.

FOR RENT—8 room house, cow pasture, good garden, fine place to raise chickens located on Burlington Pike, just byond Florence. Inquire Emma D. Rouse, Florence Ky.

FOR SALE—One good horse and mare; one good team of mules. Will sell on team, J. M. Brewster, Bank Lick, Ky.

FOR SALE—.. room cottage in Covington well located in good neighborhood, $2,000—$200.00 dwn balance like rent, Watson Furniture Co., 434 Madison Ave. c

FOR SALE—Filly, year old, sired by draft horse, mother saddle mare. Jesse, Conrad, Crittenden, ky. pd

FOR SALE Clover hay $15 per ton Mrs. Radie Stephens.

WANTED—Laundry, capable, Mrs. Robert Strause, Walton, High st.

FOR SALE—4 fresh Jersey cows, 2nd calves, 2 fresh heifers and One two year old Jersey bull. All eligibe for registry. J. W. Ewbank Phone 777, Warsaw, Ky R 1.

MY HARNESS SHOP is at my home, one mile south of U. S. 42 on Gunpowder Creek. I make harness, belts, and other leather goods to order. I also repair Harness, etc. T. G. Lutes, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 413.

FOR SALE—Good Fresh Jersey Cow, One Team Work Mules. J. B. DOAN

FOR SALE — Four Fresh Jersey Cows, second calves; two fresh heifers and one past 2 year old Jersey bull. Sell or trade bull for bred Jersey cow of equal breeding, all eligible for registry. J. W. Eubank, Phone 777, Warsaw, Ky., Route 1.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer; good condition, heap. Gertrude Flynn, Walton, Ky., Phone 743.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, Boss, $10.00; Eureka Sweeper, like new, $12.50; Philco Radio, console, $15, guaranteed; New Dexter, Norge and Maytag Washers, $39.95 up. G. E. Refrigerators, $79.50, A-1 Ed Cooper, 15 East Seventh, Covington, Ky., Colonial 1267.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow with calf; good saddle and work horse. See Leo Flynn or call 745.

FOR SALE—One Holstein cow with calf by her side; heavy milker. R. S. Bingham, near Mt. Zion.

FOR SALE—29 ewes, 1 buck to be sold at once. Ross Scott,r G. F. Bedinger Farm, R. 2 Walton. 2p

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

WANTED PLOWING—$2.50 acre, Farmall equipment, W. R. Kenney, Walton, Ky. phone Walton 1392x. 4tp

FOR SALE—One gray mare, good price $65.00; one Oliver, 3-horse breaking plow $7.00; one Jersey cow with calf at side, good $65; 3 sows and 25 pigs, red. All priced to sell. C. M. Emral, Mt. Zion Road ner Union, Walton, Route 2.

FOR SALE—2 sows and 16 pigs, ready to wean; 1 Chesterwhite sow and 7 pigs; 2 Hamshire sows to farrow about 14th of April; 2 shoats agout April 10; 12 shoats, about 90 pounds each Jerry Roberts located on Dixon Farm, Florence 944.

CUT-OFF SAW—Will go any place within 15 miles of Verona; $1.25 Per hour. JIM RHODES, Verona, Ky. 1tpd

WANTED—Carpenter and Painting work of all kinds. FRANK ROUSE & SON, Walton, Ky. 2t-pd

FOR SALE — One No. 12 Farmall Tractor, equipped with cultivator, disc, drag; kerosene attachment; $600 complete. ALBERT WHITE, co. Carl Sewell, Union, Ky. 1t-c

FOR SALE—One team of mules; 3 years old, well broke. One 3-year-old draft mare; one yearling colt; one sow and pigs. A. C. JOHNSON. 3t-pd.

FOR RENT—Three-room house; good garden spot, with pasture. Two miles west of Independence on Bank Lick Road. Call Independence 68 2t-pd.

FOR SALE—White Enamel Coal Range. Price reasonable; perfect condition. HICKS RES., Union, Ky. 2t-pd

FOR SALE—1934 V-8 Ford; new motor, 4-door sedan—$250.00. Also 600 locust posts, green. L. C. STEPHENSON, Walton Star Route. 20-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—Oil Heater, cheap if sold now. Bedroom Suite, springs, hall rack, wash stand, bowl and pitcher; chairs and other articles. Phone 514. ELIZABETH ROGERS. 3t-pd.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom; reasonable. 66 S. Main St., Walton, Ky. 1t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight rooms and bath; large lot, best location in Walton. Located at 62 S. Main Street. Will sell cheap. CORINNE MOORE. 20-4t-pd.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. 20 Bedinger Ave., G.R. FISCHER, Walton, Ky. 2t-pd.

FOR SALE—One Graham Page Sedan. To be sold for storage. Serial No. 86226, License No. Boyd County 675-31. Phone 1399. ROTER GARAGE, Beaver Lick, Ky. 20-3t-pd.

SHEEP SHEARING — Power equipment. Phone 1392-X. W. R. KENNY, Walton, Ky. 4t-pd.

C. C. C. NEWS

Owners of more than 18,000 acres of land in the Falmouth Project area are under agreement with Camp SCS-5-Ky., Walton, Ky., of the Soil Conservation Service to replan their farms and establish erosion control practices, according to Ward T. Darnell, Camp Superintendent.

Replanning of farms under cooperative agreement will result in wiser land use, the reduction of erosion losses and preservation of the land for future generations," Mr. Darnell said. Cooperative agreements are limited to the project area and are limited to the project Kentucky.

Analysis of the cooperative agreements now in effect shows that the percentage of cropland in the replanned farms has been reduced from 47.1 to 32.3 percent; permanent hay areas increased from 7.1 to 10.7 percent; pasture increased from 36.9 percent to 49. percent; and woodland and wildlife areas increased from 1.4 to 2. 8 percent.

After the farms have been replanned tillage practices that will control erosion are established on the 32.3 percent of the farm remaining in cropland. In the Falmouth Project area the cropland acreage amounts to 6,000 acres. These erosion control practices, which are based on research supplemented by practical application, vary in accordance with the individual problems presented by each farm, Mr. Darnell said.

Erosion control practices are found to be necessary on only 5 percent of the cropland, Mr. Darnell explained. The remaining 95 percent of the cropland is cultivated on the contour, which is plowing and tilling with the natural curve of the land instead of up and own slope. Strip cropping, or alternating strips of crops and meadow in rotation, is practiced on about 65 percent of the cropland.

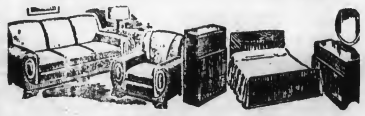
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NEW SHIPMENT FURNITURE

Must Be Sold At **50c** On The **Dollar**

Living Rooms, Bedrooms, Dinning Rooms



Scores of Brand-New **LIVING ROOM SUITES** As Low $29.50

Many Brand New **BEDROOM SUITES** As Low As — $24.50

Smokers 89c
6-Way Floor Lamps with Shades $3.95
Coil Springs $3.95
Inner Spring Mattress 6.95
End Tables 95c
Metal Beds $2.98
Large Buffets $9.95

BRAND-NEW 3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete For $77 Living Room, Kitchen And Bedroom At A Really Low Price.

Odd Dressers $6.95
Breakfast Sets $8.95
9 x 12 Rugs $9.75
Odd Vanities $9.95
Big Wardrobes $9.95
Studio Couches $19.00
Kitchen Cabinets $12.95

FISK GARDEN HOSE Fresh Stock 25-Ft. Lengths 93c 50-Ft. Lengths $1.86

ALSO SOLID CARLOAD OF TIRES

Must Be Sold Quick At **50c** On The **DOLLAR** Save Money Act Now!



YOUR FAVORITE TIRES AND TUBES FOR LESS MONEY

First Quality Fully Guaranteed

Every Tire Has the Original Factory Wrapper—also

Heavy Duty Red and Brown **TUBES**

At a Fraction of Original Worth. ALL FIRSTS NOT A SECOND IN THE LOT



Terms of Sale All Goods Fully GUARANT'D	Size	Reg. Price	Our Price	Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
No "Seconds" In the Lot	4.50-20	$9.35	$4.37	5.25-17	$11.35	$5.39
	4.40-21	$8.75	$4.48	5.25-18	$11.55	$5.45
SOLD in LOTS TO SUIT THE BUYER	4.50-21	$9.70	$4.58	5.25-20	$12.20	$6.05
	4.75-19	$10.00	$4.81	5.25-21	$12.75	$6.16
One or 100	4.75-20	$10.05	$5.08	5.50-17	$12.55	$6.37
	5.00-19	$10.80	$5.17	5.50-18	$13.20	$6.49
DEALERS Also Invited	5.00-20	$11.15	$5.24	5.50-19	$13.45	$6.61
	5.00-21	$11.40	$5.35	6.00-16	$14.15	$6.84

TRUCK TIRES

Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
30x5—6-Ply	$28.35	$16.19
32x6—8-Ply	$36.80	$18.93
32x6—10-Ply	$48.20	$26.76
600-20—6-Ply	$23.30	$12.95
650-20—6-Ply	$28.50	$16.15

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! Every item is guaranteed the same as if you paid 50 to 75% more for these same items. The stock consists of all brand new first-class fully guaranteed merchandise.

NO LIMIT! NO RESERVE! All fresh stock! No seconds! All nationally known makes to choose from. First come—first served. Buy only one or entire stock. DEALERS ARE INVITED.

COVINGTON'S ONE AND ONLY

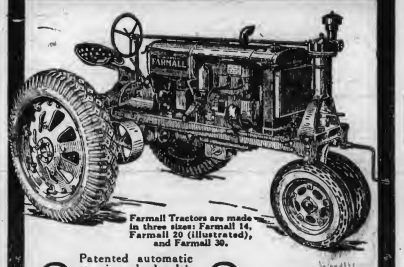
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ONLY in a FARMALL Do You Get ALL These Valuable Features



Farmall Tractors are made in three sizes: Farmall 14, Farmall 20 (illustrated), and Farmall 30.

1. Patented automatic steering-wheel cultivator gang shift. Clean cross cultivation at 4 miles an hour.
2. Most complete line of direct-attachable machines to choose from.
3. Unmatched ability for all row-crop work.
4. Outstanding economy on distillate or other tractor fuel.
5. Smooth 4-cylinder power—valve-in-head efficiency.
6. Replaceable cylinders.
7. Steering operates wheel brakes automatically when making pivot turns.
8. Unequalled record for long life.
9. High resale value.
10. Complete nation-wide service.

We will be glad to demonstrate a Farmall at your convenience. Insist on the RED TRACTOR—the one and only *genuine* FARMALL.

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Your McCORMACK-DEERING Dealer

BUTLER BROS.

Nicholson, Kentucky

LOOK -- ITS -- HERE

1.65 Our First Big SPRING CLEARANCE SALE For 1939 2.65

WE SELL BETTER SHOES FOR LESS AND PROVE IT. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED PERFECT.

NO EXCHANGES - - - NO LAY-A-WAYS

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

627 MADISON AVE. - Opposite Woolworth - COVINGTON, KY.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

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THE NEW

JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

— ELEANOR POWELL — ROBERT YOUNG — GEO. BURNS — GRACIE ALLEN —In—

"HONOLULU"

Friday and Saturday, April 21st and 22nd

One Show Each Evening Admission 30c and 10c

LORETTA YOUNG — WARNER BAXTER —In—

"Wife, Husband And Friend"

Also Special 3-Reel Comedy — "POPEYE" — In Technicolor

Sunday, April 23rd

SPECIAL MATINEE A" 2:30—ADMISSION 15c

Two Shows at 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT

TOMMY KELLY — ANN GILLIS — EDGAR KENNEDY — SPANKY MAC FARLAND —In—

Peck's Bad Boy With The Circus

Also Last Chapter of Serial — "FLAMING FRONTIER"

Monday, April 24th

Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL

LYNNE OVERMAN — PATRICIA MORISON — J CARROL NAISH — JUDITH BARRETT —In—

"PERSONS IN HIDING"

Tuesday, April 25th

One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10 Cents for Everyone

WILLIAM POWELL — GINGER ROGERS —In—

"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

Wednesday, April 26th

One Evening Show 7:30 ADMISSION 10 for EVERYONE

ANOTHER BARGAIN NIGHT

CHARLES RUGGLES — MARY BOLAND —In—

"BOY TROUBLE"

Thursday, April 27th

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

COMING ATTRACTIONS: "Cafe Society" "Made For Each Other" "Little Princess"

University of Ky. Library

FINE OF $20 TO $100 FOR CUTTING, TEARING, [illegible] BOOKS, NEWS-PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO Public [illegible] Ky., [illegible]

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939 Volume 24, Number 26.

Headline News

A strong earthquake rocked Lima, Peru, and vicinity today shaking buildings and causing a panic among the people.

Great Britain prepared to conscript 300,000 men as Hull warned the world that it was too crowded for gangster nations to try to enslave the people.

Kidnaping threats were made against Bing Crosby's sons it was reported late today. The singer's home is under heavy guard.

Prime Minister Daladier announced rigid press consorship laws as the beginning of a battle to crush propaganda inside France.

A Lithuanian delegation arrived in Berlin Tuesday to discuss economic relations with Germany.

A magnetic storm over Finland and unfavorable weather conditions farther west caused a postponement of the Soviet—Moscow to the World's Fair flight.

Von Ribbentrop received Finland's Minister of Culture and the Finnish Army Commander-in-Chief both of whom have just ended a five day visit in Belin.

Great Britian made a final plea to Hitler to heed President Roosevelt's address for a peace conference.

Plane crash kills man and injures juries pilot at Hamilton, Ohio.

The U. S. Mining Congress opened its 16th annual convention and exposition in the Music Hall, Cincinnati, this week.

The two World's Fairs being held this year has been turned into a feud between two beautiful girls, namely, Sally Rand and Eleanor Holm.

Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that a modern war would destroy American democracy.

Italy has been victorious in its first move toward building a Balkan bloc to oppose British-French "peace move."

A knife bearing the inscription, "Blood and Honor" is being issued by Bund officials to boys in their camps.

Gibraltar is nearly ready to defend itself from attack.

Lindbergh tells American officials that Germany leads this country in fast planes.

The spring clinic for crippled children will be opened at the Y.M.C.A. by the Crippled Children's Committee, Wednesday.

The defense bill passed the House and Senate, which contained provisions for a new naval base.

Blaze Kills Chicks

Fire destroyed 15 of the 150 chickens in a brooder on the farm of Raymond Yates, on Route 17 near Independence, Ky., early Thursday. The blaze which was reported by a neighbor, was extinguished by the Independence Fire Department.

Firemen said they believed the fire started from an explosion or from an overheated stove in the brooder. Damage was estimated at $75.

TOBACCO PAYS

Boone county farmers sold approximately 1,890,953 pounds of Burley tobacco under the 1938 AAA program for approximately $362,454.15, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent.

Farmers raised a total of 2262 acres in 1938, received an average yield of 830 pounds per acre. They received an average of $19.10 per hundred pounds for the crop.

The above pounds sold and dollars received will be slightly higher in that a few warrants on sales have not been received to date. Actual sales reports are on file in he county office for the above amounts.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Great enthusiasm for the Spring Rally was expressed by the members of the Waltonian 4-H Club at the meeting held on Thursday, April 20, at the school building.

Mr. Drake, Miss Gillespie, Mrs. W. W. King and Mr. J. G. Pennington were the adult leaders present. One visitor, Mrs. Pennigton., and 37 members were in attendance.

The people of Walton, especially parents of the members, are invited to attend the Spring Rally, May 13, at Burlington, Ky

NOVELTY REVUE

The Annual Kiddie Novelty Revue will be presented this year on Friday yevening, May 5th, at the new James Theatre by the pupils of Mrs. William Crouse. The performance will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Three acts will be introduced. The first act is entitled "Barnyard Frolics," an act which will take you back to those good old days down on the farm. The second act, entitled "A Night in Hawaii," portrays one of those romantic scenes in the tropics, with soft palm trees swaying, and the pale southern moon gleaming down on native sons and daughters of Hawaii. The third act, "A Fountain Festival," will conclude the performance.

The settings, costumes and stage properties have all been carefully arranged, and it is expected that a large crowd will witness the forthcoming event.

An admission fee of 15 and 25 cents will be charged, and reserved seat tickets 35 cents. The reserved seat tickets may be purchased at the James Theatre at any time.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY ASKS FOR MAGAZINE DONATIONS

Woman's Auxiliary of Union Presbyterian Church, Union, Ky., requests all those having old magazines which they would like to discard to call Mrs. Joseph Huey, at Union. She will see that someone calls at your home for your contribution of old magazines. The Woman's Auxiliary is planning a sale of old magazines early in May, and asks all friends to donate old magazines in order to help the Auxiliary to raise funds.

CLUB MEETING

Thirty four attended the April Utopia club meeting held at Burlington Thursday evening, April 20. Mr. Moore, chairman of the small fruits project, rendered a splendid discussion on small fruits management. Mary Hood Gillespie instructed the girls on weaving.

Plans were made to have Dr Polk, field veterinarian of the University to speak at the next meeting. The next meeting of the club will be May 8th at 7:30 a. m.

DORCAS CLASS

The Dorcas Class of the Walton Baptist Church met with Mrs. Ryle for an all-day meeting last Thursday. Members and visitors present included the following: Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Levi Pennington, Mrs. Forest Chapman, Mrs. E. B. Powers, Mrs. Ida English, Mrs. Susis Nonnan, Mrs. D. K. Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. John Sleet, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. Mary Sexton, Mrs. Bulah Stephenson, Mrs. Dora Fields, Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon, Mrs. Virgie Fisher, Mrs. William Ryle, and the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryle.

CHURCH SERVICES

Dr. George V. Moore, dean of Transylvania College and professor of philosophy and religion, will speak at the Christian Church at the morning service Sunday, April 30th. Dr. Moore is well-known in Walton, having visited the church upon several other occasions. The public is invited to hear this religious educator.

Richwood Presbyterian Church—J. Russell Cross, Minister. Sunday School at 0:00 a. m., B. F. Bedinger, Supt. At the Sunday School hour the superintendent will present gold pins to those scholars who have attended Sunday School every Sunday for a year without missing a Sunday.

Welcome to our services! All who come, leave us not without a prayer for thyself, for him who ministers, for those who worship, and for all mankind everywhere.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

OAKLAND CHURCH HOLDING REVIVAL MEETING

The Oakland Baptist church began its Revival Meeting at that church April 22 under the direction of Rev. J. B. King, pastor of the above church mentioned.

The meeting will continue until May 7. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Announcement

In announcing my candidacy for Representative from Boone and that I do not intend to make a lot of promises which I cannot possibly fulfill. But I will, if elected, do my best to serve the people of these two counties and the state as a whole, to their best interests.

I will gladly cooperate with other representatives from northern Kentucky in an effort to get some recognition for our part of the state.

To you people who have troubles with roads and various other community problems, I will gladly do my best to assist you. I have been working for these things for seevral years and will continue to do so but if elected may have a better opportunity to be of value.

JOHN JUETT

"First Floor Front"

The Senior Class of Walton-Verona High School will present a three-act play entitled "First Floor Front," on April 28, in the high school gym.

The setting of the play is any small town and the cast of characters is as follows

Nell Bailey, a stenographer, Lyda Forsee; Arthur Newman, a young dentist, Donald Stephenson; Miss Annie Conover, a school teacher, Sue Evelyn Mann; Lisa Leyton, an art teacher, Betty Steely; Jeffrey Jordon, a small town lawyer, Harold Vest; Mr. Beckwith, a bookkeeper, William Taylor; Mrs. Beckwith, his wife, Wanda L. Conrad; Bertram Black, a young merchant, Charles Watson; Horace Hall, a drug clerk, Eldon McClure; Miss Elma Martin, the landlady, Mary F. Roberts; Peter Pendleton, the new boarder, Ward Darnell; Jane Martin, Miss Emma's niece (an orphan) Luke Gordon; Sheriff, Lawrence Kendall; policeman, James Chapman.

It is hoped that all friends of the school will turn out and give this play your fullest support, as the class has worked hard in order that they may present this interesting drama.

PHOSPHATE ORDER

The tenth car load of phosphate to be used under the AC program was ordered on Tuesday of this week according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. This makes a total of 251 tons ordered to date.

While the supply is expected to be exhausted at an early date, the county office is still taking applications.

'Here Comes Charlie'

The Senior Class of Simon Kenton High School will present their class play, entitled "Here Comes Charlie" on Thursday and Friday, May 4th and 5th, in the Simon Kenton High School Auditorium. Admission will be fifteen cents for school children and twenty-five cents for adults.

TOWNSEND CLUB

A Townsend Club was organized at Burlington, on Wednesday, with Ed Hawes, Fifth District Townsend Club organizer, in charge.

Mr. Hawes has been active in the county during the past two weeks making arrangements for the organization meeting and rally.

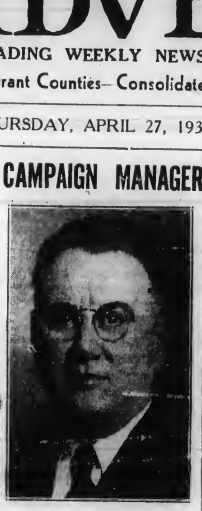
ON RING CARD

George Shepard, Erlanger middleweight will make his second professional start on the boxing card to be offered in Music Hall Sports Arena on Monday evening, May 8. Shepard, who won his first start about a month ago by a kayo, will meet James Snipley, Cincinnati, in a four-rounder. Shepard is managed by Joe Anderson, local fighter who gained national recognition as a middleweight some year ago.

CINCINNATI REDS TO PAL FIFTEEN ROAD GAMES

As baseball"s centennial year is ending its second week of play, the Cincinnati Reds are entering a phase of their schedule that calls for fiftee games on the road.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER



CHARLES G. FRANKLIN

Former State Senator Charles G. Franklin, Madisonville attorney and Second District Democratic leader, has been named assistant manager of the Keen Johnson-for-Governor state campaign, J. Lyter Donaldson, state manager, announced today.

Mr. Franklin served as a member of the Senate in 1930 and 1932. In 1930 he was named chairman of the joint legislative committee that investigated the Sampson road commission, and he then played an important role in the organization of the Democratic road body created by the Legislature as a result of that investigation.

In 1931 Mr. Franklin managed the Laffoon nomination campaign, and served as Democratic state chairman for the November election of that year. He was elected president pro tem of the 1932 Senate, and later was named to the Board of Regents at Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green. He is an alumnus of Western.

30th ANNIVERSARY

The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marsh gathered at the home near Walton recently to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The occasion was also the thirtieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley, an aunt of Mrs. Marsh, of Devon, Ky. At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner of all good things to eat was served. In the afternoon all enjoyed old-time music and singing.

The following relatives and friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson, Mr and Mrs. Pascal Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Piner and daughter, Mary Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lancaster ad son, Bobby Ray; Mrs. Annabella Lancaster, Mr. J. H. Kidwell, Mrs. Gertrude Flynn and children, Carl, Alva Marie and Faye, all of Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley, of Devon; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pennington and daughter, Joanne, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Marsh and children, Wayne and Eleanor, of Verona; Mr. Lloyd Marsh, of Union; Misses Thelma and Lucy Pennington, Dora Trapp, Norval ad Lura Marsh, Messrs. Ray Gullion, of Port Royal, Ky., Charles Watson, Jr., Raymond, Leon and Jimmy Pennington, Ralph, Henry and Harold Lee Marsh, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh.

After a very delightful day, all left wishing Mr. and Mrs. Marsh many more years of happy married life.

BOONE COUNTY HOMEMAKERS TO ASSIST IN DISTRICT MEETING

POULTRY TOUR

The Boone County poultry marketing tour date has been changed to next Thursday, April 27th, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. The date has been changed so Kenton and Campbell county poultrymen can take part in the all day tour of the Cincinnati egg and poultry markets.

The schedule of the tour is as follows:

8:30 a. m. Central time—Meet at Sears-Roebuck Store in Covington.

10:00 a. m.—Ebrle & Sons, Commission Firm in Cincinnati.

10:00 a. m.—Peters Poultry Co.

12:00 Noon, or 1:00 p. m. Eastern Time—Cooperative Pure Milk Association Egg Room.

The Poultry and Marketing Departments of the University of Kentucky are assisting in plans for the tour. Special study will be made on how eggs and poultry are handled when they reach the market and and the channels they follow in reaching the consumer. Demonstration in egg grading and producing quality eggs that bring premium prices on the market will be seen. Plans have also been made for a visit to the killing rooms where poultry is dressed for retail trade.

Every poultryman and others interested in poultry marketing problems are invited to attend. The County Agent's Office in Burlington would be glad to know those who planned to attend.

CAMPBELL LEAGUE

6 p. m., Wednesday, at the Newport ty League, has called a meeting for Transylvania College and professor City Building.

Contracts for all signed players should be turned in at the meeting, he said.

Teams now entered are: Martz Cards, Green Line, Avenue, Cafe, Chaldk's Cafe, Crescent Springs, Verona, Geisler's Old Viennas, Spring Lake, Falmouth and Big Bone, home clubs, Road teams, one mbr. of which is needed to round out the roster, are Carling's Beers, Heidleberg Student Princes, Reitman's Garage, Pepsi-Cola, Cold Spring, Baryville and Summe & Ratermann.

SPRING RALLY

4-H Club members are making plans for their annual Spring Rally to beheld Saturday, May 11th, at Burlington. The day's program will include contests for demonstration teams, clothing judging and style show. 4-H members, parents and friends will have a County-wide picnic at noon.

4-H Club leaders met at the courthouse Monday afternoon to discuss the demonstration team contests. The teams will be divided into two groups. The first composed of girls under 13 years old. The second contest will be for girls 13 years old or older. The grand champion team from the older group will represent Boone County at the District Contest in Williamstown.

All girls taking the clothing project are eligible to enter the Style show at Rally Day according to Mary Hood Gillespie, Home Demonstration Agent. Plans will be given to the girls in the blue ribbon group in each unit of clothing. The county championship style show costume will be selected from girls in the second, third and fourth unit of clothing.

This is the first year that a clothing judge contest has been held at Rally Day. Girls enrolled in the second, third and fourth unit of clothing are eligible to enter this contest.

4-H Club members from the ten community clubs in the County will take part in the Rally Day Program.

FISH FRY

A fish fry and card party will be given at St. Cecelia Church, Independence, on Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock i the basement of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Campbell - Kenton County Members To Be Hostesses.

The Annual Meeting of the Blue Grass District of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers will be held at Newport, Wednesday, April 26th. Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties will serve as hostesses for the convention.

The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church, corner of 5th & York Streets, Newport, Ky. Registration starts at 8:30 a. m. (Central Time) and the program starts at 9:00 a. m.

Speakers will include Mrs. H. L. Crafton, Henderson County, President of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers; Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Iowa, president of the National Guild of Master Farm Homemakers; Roberta Ma, of China, and the following Kentucky Homemikers: Mrs. Elbert Schabelle, Campbell County; Mrs. Earl Brinadeus, Garrard County; Mrs. T. L. Loyd, Mason County; Mrs. John Cox, Jessamine County; Mrs. Graham Young, Bourbon County; Mrs. Blunch Rich, Kenton County, Mrs. West Dye, Mason County; Mrs. Tam Doolin, Fayette County; Mrs. Everette Dye, Lincoln County; Mrs. Will Trimble, Madison County; Brs. John Combs, Jessamine County; Mrs. Sam Sleet, Boone County and Mrs. W. A. Brenagar, Clark County.

Music will be furnished by Homemakers from Bourbon and Garrard Counties. Mrs. J. A. Steven, Clark County, Director of the District, will preside.

This is the first time that Northern Kentucky has had the oppourtunity to serve as hostess for the district meeting, according to Mary Hood Gillespie, Home Demonstration Agent. Homemakers of Boone, Campbell and Kenton Counties are making all arrangements for the meeting. Lunch will be served by three churches near the Baptist Church. Boone county Homemakers who want luncheon reservations are aske to notify Miss Gillespie by Saturday, April 22nd.

Home Improvement Leaders of the twelve Homemakers Clubs will start making slip covers at their next training class. The group will meet next Tuesday, April 25th, 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. at the courthouse in Burlington.

Miss Ida Hagman, Home Improvement Specialist, University of Kentucky, will direct the leaders in cutting slip covers for straight back chairs, rockers and overstuffed wing chairs. Instructions will be given on the sewing of the covers.

Selection of materials for covers was discussed at the March meeting of local clubs according to Mary Hood Gillespie, Home Demnostration Agent.

Each Homemaker in the county is planning to make slip covers or boxed cushion.

BLUE MOLD

Twenty control demonstrations on Blue Mold in tobacco plant beds have been planned in four community programs of work, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. The Assistant County Agent will personally conduct two demonstrations on beds in each of the four communities. Leaders will be supplied with plans to follow in the the other eleven demonstrations.

Blue Mold in tobacco plant beds first appeared in the United States in 1921. The first serious outbreak occurred in 1931 in Florida and Georgia. The disease has gradually spread north until the past year an made its appearance in several communities in the county. The disease when it hits often destroys a large part of the plants.

The two control measures that will be followed this year include light seeding of plant beds and the spraying of plants with Bordeaux mixture and copper oxide sprays.

CHURCH NOTICE

Dr. George V. Moore, dean of Transylvania College and proffessor of philosophy and religion, will speak at the Christian Church at the morning service on Sunday April 30th.

Dr. Moore is well-known in Walton, having visited the church upon several other occasions. The public is invited to hear this religous educatqr.

Free World's Fair Trips for "Where There's a Will There's a Way" Winners

Proof that private enterprise and initiative still bring results occasions the smiling faces of this quartet. Shown below left to right are Evert Clark, Frank Gauche, and Sam J. Gilliland, all Cincinnatians and Edward H. Ballmann, Newport, Ky., sales representatives of the "self-enterprise" type, who as result of their spring sales proficiency will be guests of The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, Cincinnati, their employer on an all-expense paid trip to New York and the 1939 World's Fair. W. O. Mashburn, Jr., the company president offered the "paid-vacctions" for the winners and their wives to prove the adage that "Where there's a will there's a way" to capitalize on individual energy and initiative.





Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
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MOTCH
Jeweler
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1870

MAY DAY

"The Health of the Child Is the Power of the Nation." This is the slogan has ever expressed so May, 7939. Perhaps no slogan has ever expressed so clearly and comprehensively the importance of protecting child life from infancy throuh adolesnoence.

For the fourth consecutive year the Children's Bureau has been requested by the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America to sponsor the celebration of May Day—Child Health Day. The Children's Bureau appreciates the privilege of leadership in a celebration which depends for its success upon the cooperation of State and local units of government, public and private organizations, the schools, civic organizations, and, what is of equal importance, the children themselves.

Many communities this year are emphasizing the importance of good nutrition in developing their May Day programs. We know that children must be well nourished if they are to be healthy in every way. This does not mean that well-nourhised children cannot get sick. But they usually have more resistance to many kinds of disease and a better chance to get well quickly if they do fall ill.

Mothers and fathers have a responsibility for the health of their children that starts before the children are born and lasts until they are fully grown. Mothers who eat the right foods and who obey the rules of health give their babies a good chance to be born healthy.

Parents who take their children regularly to the doctor for a physical examination, for advice on food and health habits, and for protection against such diseases as smallpox and diphtheria, give their children the best chance for a healthy childhood and for normal growth and development."

The day-to-day care that children receive at home and at school is equally important and should be based on reliable information on nutrition and health.

Mothers and fathers can see to it that children form habits that will help to keep them in good health throughout life.

The last years have brought many advances in the welfare of American children. The death rate of babies in 1937 was the lowest on record. The death rate of mothers is declining. In the state with the lowest baby death rate only 39 babies died out of every 1,000 born alive in 1937. In the state with the highest rate 124 babies died. We must do more than we have done to give our babies an equal chance to be born alive and to be protected in health and growth.

Reports of progress and activities of the maternal and child-health services set up with Federal and State funds under the authority of the Social Security Act, show steady improvement in both the extent and quality of services rendered. In a single year these services made possible the medical examination of nearly a million and a half school children; more than 770,000 visits of babies and pre-school children to medical child-health conferences; nearly 1,000,000 diphtheria immunizations; more than 1,000,000 smallpox immunizations, and more than 1,300,000 dental inspections. Reports on services for crippled children also indicate great progress in restoring to a life of physical well being and usefulness many young people who might otherwise go through life with disabling handicaps.

As communities prepare to celebrate May Day—Child Health Day, 1939, they should consider the outstanding needs of the community and the possibility of meeting those needs with the resources at hand. Where emphasis is being placed on nutrition, it has been suggested that the community survey what is being done to promote good nutrition of mothers and children. But it is not enough to survey what has been done or what is being done. It is important to determine what nuthrition projects can be carried on during the coming year. In some localities the great need may be that of devising means to help families improve their food supply without added expenditure through home and community gardens, canning projects, and cooperative buying. In other communities the needed emphasis may be on education or on lunches for school children or some other aspect of nutrition.

The May Day chairmen appointed by the State Board of Health will help local communities to plan programs adapted to suit local needs and conditions. But May Day—Child Health Day celebrations will serve to advance the interests of children only if they serve to stimulate a year-round program and to enlist the cooperation of all elements of the community. — By Katharine F. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau.

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UNRECOGNIZED KING

When Sergeant Faustin Wirkus of the United States Marines was assigned to duty on the Island of La Gonave, a part of the Republic of Haiti, in 1925, he did such a good job of pacification, or whatever he was supposed to do, that the black natives elected him as their king.

He really rule the island for quite a while, but as a Marine sergeant, rather than as a royal personage. In due time "King" Wirkus was withdrawn from La Gonave, and later was placed on the retired list as a gunnery sergeant.

Among those who admired his record as a sergeant and ruler was Congressman Flannery of Pennsylvania, who has introduced a bill in Congress to promote Wirkus to the rank of captain on the Marine Corps retired list. But Admiral William D. Leahy, as acting Secretary of the Navy, objected, saying in a report to the House Naval Committee:

"While Wirkus rendered valuable service to the Marine Corps, there appears to be no good reason for singling him out and placing him on the retired list as a captain. It might be used as a precedent for similar claims by others."

So it seems likely that the ex-king will have to be content with his present status as a retired gunnery sergeant.

—:o:—

THE FIRST CENSUS

Provision for the taking of a census of the United States every ten years is made in the Constitution, and this was intended originally for the purpose of determining how the representation in the House of Representatives should be apportioned.

The first census was taken in 1790, in accordance with a bill introduced in the House by James Madison, who later became President. This simply provided for a count of the population, divided into the following classes: White males over 16, white males under 16, while females, free blacks, and slaves.

Madison at first wanted to list the occupations of the people, but fear of opposition by the citizens who might suspect that the government was trying to get a line on their incomes so as to levy higher taxes, caused the Senate to strike out that provision.

Six months was allowed for the taxing of the first census, the total cost of which was $44,377. In some sections a good many people objected to giving the mere information concerning age, but a fairly good job was done and it was shown that the new nation had a population of 3,929,214.

The taking of the 1940 census will probably require the services of 150,000 persons, and the enumerators will be expected to complete their part of the work in thirty days. The count is expected to show a population of about 132,000,000. The population shown by the census of 1930 was 122,775,046.

—:o:—

Then annual interest charge on the public debt of the United States is now more than a billion dollars. This sum is only slightly less than the total national indebtedness prior to the World War.

—:o:—

What next? An investigation of an Illinois State Penal Farm discloses the fact that the warden had armed two convicts with shotguns and ordered them to "shoot the first guards you see stealing melons."

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5562 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

An Estill County, Kentucky man bought a side of bacon from his neighbor and did not seem inclined to pay for it. The neighbor would mention the debt to him from time to time, finally saying to his debtor that if he did not pay him for the bacon, he was going to take it out of his hide by giving him a sound licking.



The man who owed the debt retorted:—"I know no better time than right now to settle the debt."

Off with their coats, they went at it in good fashion rough and tumbler After a spell of good hard fighting, the man who had sold the bacon hollered "Nuff." He had received by far the worst of the fright. He said:

"Call the fight off and I'll call the debt settled and paid."

The debtor said to the creditor: Any time you have any more bacon to sell at the same price, just send me word."

LOCK THE STABLE BEFORE THE HORSE IS STOLEN



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Memories of the sit-down strikes are being rekindled in Washington. Revived also are the stories of men picketing factories by which they had never been employed and of refusing to permit actual employees to go to work.

The reason they are thought of again is in connection with efforts to revise the Wagner Labor Act. It was after enactment of this statute that the sit-down strikes took place.

But the struggle to amend this law, which among other things prohibits an employer from talking to his employees about union matters, promises to be protracted.

The CIO has flatly announced opposition to any revision. And some administration leaders in Congress were active in delaying hearings.

But in both the House and Senate groups of members are demanding that hearings be pushed. They contend that business recovery is being retarded as the law now stands. They also argue that the law should be changed to protect workers from coercion from any source, which would include protection from persons who prevent them from working unless they join a union.

Against these groups the friends of the law as it now stands are battling hard. It is a struggle of major proportions. It looks like a long, drawn-out fight.

As an example of the intensity of the battle, one member of Congress was prevailed upon to delay a speech for two days. He favors a revision of the law. Those in the opposite camp pleaded with him not to make the speech. Forty-eight hours later he did speak, but he had toned down his original remarks.

A prominent business man stopped off in Washington recently.

He called at the office of an administration Senator. The conversation in substance follows:

"About the time I left for the South," said the business man, "I read in the newspapers about the administration's plan to appease business. How is that move getting along?"

"You know as much as I do," replied the Senator. "All I know about it is what I read in the papers."

The Brain Busters in the Capital were the ones who nipped the appeasement talk. They didn't like the idea. They were fearful that to bring actual appeasement(which means business recovery) some of their pet laws might have to be changed. And Brain Busters would shudder at the thought of ever having been wrong.

The "real" cause of war has at last leaked out. Lots of people have been blamed unjustly for it. And it would be a tough job to guess who. But now it is known. It's the old brass band. No country fair would be complete without one. No city parade would be worth watching unless headed by one. But a prominent Senator has implied that the brass band is the "real" root of the trouble. Smilingly, he recently said he would legislate all brass bands out of existence, and added:

"Every time I see a parade and hear a band play, I'm not sure I want neutrality legislation after all."

Six hundred thousand dollars more is to be spent in the monopoly investigation. Books of testimony already have been compiled. The record is being developed by young government employees with either no, or at the most, limited business experience. They are the ones trying to find out what is wrong with a business-industrial system of free enterprise which has provided the highest living standards in the history of the world.

To date not one dollar of the $503,000 already spent has been used to examine the effect some Brain Trust-sponsored laws are having on business. Neither has there been any announcement that any part of the additional $600,000 is to be used for that purpose.

But it does appear that little else is being overlooked. In a formal statement the Federal Trade Commission has assured the public that "the length of spaghetti and macaroni is not a true criterion of its quality or genuineness."

Political Announcement

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ward Yager for the ocice of Circut Court Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

HAYRIDES

Often I have mentioned style in this series of little essays about folk customs. Hayrides once stood at the head of the column. Automobiles were still far in the future, but no car can ever bring quite the thrill that we once experienced on a hayride. There is nothing very elaborate about such a celebration. All you need is a hay frame on the wagon, some hay, and a tarpaulin or wagon sheet stretched over it. Then sit with your legs dangling off and bump over rough roads for five or ten miles, and you will have a hayride.

Any place will do for an excuse for a hayride. If you can find a river at the end of the road, well and good. Then you can row the girls in paddle boats or engage a a ferry boat to take the entire party on a trip up or down the river. A spring is another place that should be found on a hayride, for dinner goes with this custom, like cranberries with turkey. Chestnuts or hickory nuts or blackberries, whatever the season, may give some spice (and chiggers) to life. Even a church or an outdoor meeting can be attended on a hay wagon.

New-timers may think that their ancestors were very pious folk by the way they went to church. What they can never know, except by hearsay, is that church services comprised most of the events in our very drab lives. A church service can be as good an excuse as any for a trip on a hay wagon with a merry crowd. The gang may be well enough bred to behave themselves while the eervices are going on, but on the way anybody can mock the preacher or the singers or parody the most sacred songs.

Not to play practical jokes on some of the gang would be to admit that the hayride was not genuine. It is nearly impossible to get up a crowd without having at least one very loving couple, far gone in romance. These can become the butt of all the jokes, especially if they are in the silent, languishing stage. Some one of the crowd is sure to be just breaking into society; he needs frequent roasting from the more experienced. By all means there must be a mimic, who knows how to imitate animals and people, to laugh or chew or spit like the dignified members of his social group.

The wagonette, now completely lost as an institution, was good for small parties. This strange vehicle was a long covered cart or wagon, with seats along the sides. The ones I knew best would seat about six couples, enough for a very merry having a roof against the sun or possible rain. Sometimes it was the custom for the boys to furnish the vehicle and the horses, the girls to furnish the food, now called "eats," but then often called, quite innocently, "grub" Such Dutch treats are good things and should not be allowed to pass away. I have shared many a one and have no horror of seeing them return on a grand scale. There were no gold-diggers in those days: the girl regarded herself as part of the partnership.

Since peanut butter and baker's bread have come into general use, I fear I could not make you hungry by telling you what we ate. One thing I know: no cook of today can beat the cakes we had then. However stylish a trip by car can be today, it still lacks something of the hale-fellow-well-met feeling of the old-fashioned hayride.

18,000 QUAIL RELEASED DURING PAST FEW WEEKS

The work of releasing approximately 18,000 Bob White in the fields of Kentucky is completed and now the hunters can only hope that nature will be kind to the Bob White for the next six months and allow them to hatch their coveys.

Barring a long drouth or unusually heavy rain during the nesting season, the quail will reproduce heavily and next fall should prove one of the best quail-hunting seasons in the history of our state.

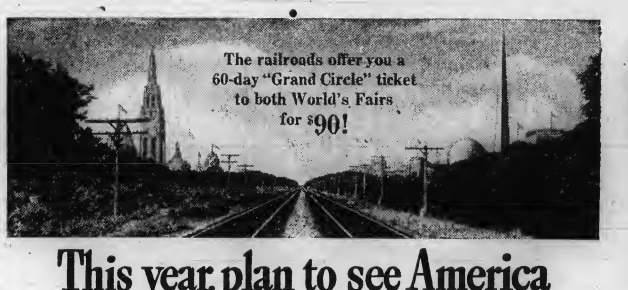
The Division of Fish and Game purchased and released approximately 15,000 of the birds and this number was supplemented by 3,000 birds purchased by individuals and clubs and released at the same time.

All Game and Fish clubs in the state cooperated with the Division in the releasing of the birds this year and the quail were placed on farms where they will be given careful protection and where there is ample food and cover for them.

Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, urges all sportsmen and farmers to protect the quail through the nesting season and up until next November, 24th, when the birds may be hunted again.

SHORTHORN COW SETS MILK PRODUCTION RECORD

The American Shorthorn Breeders Association reports that an eight-year-old Shorthorn cow in England recently set a new world's record milk production of 41,644½ pounds, or an average of 57 quarts a day. An American Holstein-Friesian was the previous record holder, with a production of 38,606 pounds.



This year, plan to see America
from Border to Border and Coast to Coast!

THIS land you live in is full of wonders to thrill you.

So let your imagination ramble when you plan a vacation this year.

Would you like to visit *both* World's Fairs?

Would you like to take a dip in the Atlantic *and* the Pacific oceans—or see rugged mountains snow-capped in July?

Would you like to fish in a trout stream—or the Gulf Stream?

Would you like to tread in the East and South, ground hallowed by your nation's history—see the National Parks—retrace the trails of the covered wagon pioneers—or visit spots in the West, belonging to a civilization so old it has been forgotten?

Somewhere in this nine-thousand-mile swing around the country from border to border and coast to coast you can visit the most modern cities in the world and cities quaint with old world charm—watch the gleaming rails retreat behind you through majestic aisles of northern pines or miles of tropical trees bending under their burden of Spanish moss.

And you can do *all* these things on one flat rate "grand circle" railroad ticket, starting from your home town and bringing you back again—with stop-overs anywhere you wish—your own choice of routes—and 60 glorious days of opportunity to see America!

Travel by air-conditioned train today is so delightful that your vacation starts the moment you step aboard.

The cost? $90 for a coach ticket—$135 in Pullmans plus the cost of a berth. Special Pullman charges for the Grand Circle tour have also been established—**$45 for one or two passengers in a** lower berth and proportionately low rates for other space.

It is truly the opportunity of a lifetime made possible by the coordination and cooperation of your railroads. Better talk it over now with your local ticket agent. He can tell you anything about this great travel bargain that you want to know.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL!

On every hand you see evidence that the American railroads deliver the finest transportation service in the world—a service essential to the daily lives of everybody. And everybody—the farmer, businessman, worker, alike—is affected directly or indirectly by railroad depression or prosperity. Railroads need, and ask, no more than an opportunity to earn a living under rules, regulations and conditions which give them an opportunity to meet competition on equal terms. This is the purpose of the proposed Transportation Act of 1939 now being considered by Congress.

A FAIR FIELD... NO GOVERNMENT FAVOR... IN TRANSPORTATION

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . From The Walton Advertiser

Fire In North Walton

Monday evening about 5:30, the residence of Thomas Perceval, in North Walton, was damaged by fire. The alarm was sent in and the valiant volunteer fire department responded promptly. When the engine arrived, neighbors had formed a bucket brigade, and were attempting to subdue the blaze which was on the rooff. The chemical engine was brought into use and soon extinguished the fire. It is not known the orgin of the fire started, but it is supposed to have been caused by a defective flu as the fire was first discovered on the roof.

J. E. McCormick who recently sold his merchandise store at Bracht and purchased another establishment of the same kind at Butler, Pendleton county, has sold the latter store and has purchased the store of Starns & Caldwell, in Williamstown. The stand is in a prominent part of town and enjoys a good trade.

J. H. Tipton returned here Sunnight after a business trip to Chicago and a visit with relatives at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Owing to an extra amount of advertising in last week's paper, considerable correspondence was left out, but appears this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, who lived on High Street, moved to Belleview, Saturday, where Mr. Brown will farm with his father the coming season.

Sunday about thirty relatives and freinds assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, on High Street, in honor of Mr. Stevens seventy-ninth birthday. All brought well filled baskets and a most pleasant day was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. In the evening all left, wishing Mr. Stevens many more such pleasant birthdays.

Last week James Finnell, aged 80, died at his home in Georgetown, Ky., from ailments incident to old age. Mr. Finnell was a very learned man, a lawyer of ability, an author and a man well known both at home and abroad. He wrote many interesting articles under the nom de plume of "Jeemes Giles." He was born at Verona and was a brother of Dr. R. L. Finnell, of Verona.

There will be a pie, cake and candy sale, Saturday, April 29, beginning at 10:00 a. m., at Stamler's meat store, held by the Yound Ladies' Sunday School Class of the Christian Church.

W. W. Rouse began work on the Farmers' Union Warehouse at Florida last week. He has the foundation of concrete completed and began the upper structure this week.

The minstrel given by the scholars of the Walton Graded School, Friday night, was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Kentucky Politics

By TYLER MUNFORD

The political peace of Louisville, nerve center of the current Democratic gubernatorial fight in Kentucky, was temporarily disturbed last week by the untimely death of Patrick J. Welsh, a lovable Irishman who, twelve days earlier, had been named to succeed Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., as chairman of the Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee.

Mr. Welsh won the postwith the backing of Mayor Joseph Scholtz and five of the eight members of the committee. Three days after his death the committee named County Tax Assessor Thomas Burke as his successor, thus giving the Louisville Mayor his second consecutive victory in the fight to control Democratic affairs in this metropolitan area.

While Keen Johnson-for-Governor strategists remained aloof from any interference in the Louisville contest for party control, they were nevertheless elated over developments that resulted in the election of Mr. Burke. They were in the same attitude following the election of the late Mr. Welsh, and expressed complete accord with the Welsh policy of neutrality by the Louisville organization in the gubernatorial primary. Immediately after his election, Mr. Burke pledged a similar policy of neutrality.

In view of last year's open endorsement of Senator Barkley and the resultant Jefferson county majority for the Senator, Keen Johnson's advisors, without a doubt, have good reason to be elated over the organization's new policy here in Louisville. It is no secret that the leaders of the Tom Rhea faction were confident of securing the open and unqualified endorsement of their candidate by the Louisville group. Actually, they based much of their hope for a Brown victory upon receiving the support of the strong Jefferson county organization. So the policy of neutrality can be accurately analyzed as a major break for Keen Johnson. It's not too far fetched to assume that the outcome of the Jefferson county fight for control of the local party organization will have a definite, if not decisive, effect upon the outcome of the gubernatorial primary.

Democratic leaders outside of Jefferson county have been much concerned over the Louisville situation, and the psychology of the Louisville neutrality policy is likely to have a very definite effect in favor of the Keen Johnson candidacy, as it is generally accepted that the Richmond publisher possesses far more personal appeal with the rank and file of organization Democrats in Louisville than his opponent. Certainly, it does not take a political analysist to discover a trend approaching overwhelming sentiment for Keen Johnson in Jefferson county.

This situation is partly due to the fact that Keen Johnson has never meddled in Democratic affairs there. Another and important angle is the well known fact that leaders of Louisville's now apparently united Republican party believe their chances for victory in local races in Louisville this November would be enhanced by the nomination of Mr. Brown. Many Louisville Democratic leaders, while uncommitted in the big race, are known to be thinking along the same lines. Their first interest is in the local races, but they immediately recognize the benefits that will accrue to the Louisville organization from a state ticket headed by a strong, steady, capable and well liked leader.

If state newspapers can be accepted as reflecting public sentiment in their localities, there is a decided trend in Kentucky against any new legislative program calling for increased or additional taxes, an unbalanced budget or an increase in the state debt.

Commenting on new expenditures advocated by one of the announced candidates for Governor, J. H. Moore, of the Fulto Daily Leader, observes that "I have enough cussedness in me to wonder where the money is coming from and who is going to pay it."

Discussing the Brown platform, the Falmouth Outlook says, "The taxpayers of the Commonwealth are wondering where he is going to get all of this money for increased charity unless he expects to increase taxes."

The Carlisle Mercury points out that "With Mr. Brown as Governor, Kentuckians could reasonably expect to see the state debt again mount."

The Kentucky Times-Star suggests that "When candidates say they propose to do this or that, citizens will be asking what they propose to use for money in the process."

In a recent speech on education, Mr. Brown pledged support of "Whatever appropriation is necessary to pay a minimum teacher salary of $75 a month." He did not indicate from where he expected to get the money to provide such an appropriation, but he did assert that on a basis of a full year, teachers drawsalaries ranging from $6.75 to $8.75 a week, while a miner, under union wage scale, earns $5.60 a day.

It's difficult to gather from the Brown statement whether he thinks teachers should be paid $5.60 a day or whether miners are overpaid as compared with teachers. It might be that Mr. Brown has in mind a unionization program for Kentucky teachers with possible CIO affiliation.

PROLIFIC RECORD FOR KENTUCKY SOW

A sow that has farrowed 132 pigs in four years is owned by O. W. Breeding in Adair county, Kentucky. Her first 1939 litter of 11 pigs has been entered in the state ten-litter contest, which has for its goal making a litter weigh at least a ton when six months old. Of the 132 pigs farrowed by this sow, 97 were raised according to County Agent O. B. Rankin. Eight were butchered for home meat, 11 are still on the farm and the rest brought their owner $1,186.

Interest of Powell county farmers in meadow and pasture crops is revealed by the sale of nearly 50,000 pounds of korean lespedeza seed this spring, and the establishment in Marc hof five Italian ry grass demonstrations

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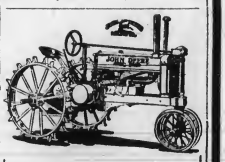


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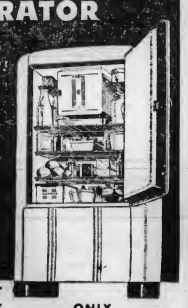
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VERONA

Rev. C. E. Brown filled his regular appointment Sunday. Miss Flossie Locke was babtised at Walton with two of their candidates Sunday evening and Bro. Brown delivered the Baptismal Sermon there Sunday night.

Mrs. Lev. Myres of Covington, formerly of this place, attended Church Sunday and was entertained in the John Myers home.

Bro. Brown and Mrs. Brown were entertained in the Jesse Sturgeon home Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Alexander had for her guests Sunday her sister Mrs. Forest Chapman and husband and daughter Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dawson. Mrs. Chapman is slowly improving from her recent operation.

Mr. A. T. Hunts' family were al at church Sunday first time all have been able to attend at one timesince Christmas.

Miss Turner and Mr. Austin King are improving. Mrs. C. C. Kennedy is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. O. K. Whitson our cashier attended the opening at Crosley Field. He was afraid the back water would stop the game and he would be disappointed.

The weatherman reported an eclipse of the sun one day last week. It's been in eclipse most of April up until Saturday, but hasn't it been fine since. We hope it continues.

The P.-T. A. re-elected the same officers for the ensuing year at the last meeting.

Miss Mildred King spent the week-end with Miss Rose Euen Chapman.

Miss Imogene White was entertained by the Leathers sisters last Sunday.

Wedding bells have been ringing in our community. Mr. Hubert Waller, formerly of this place, but now employed at guard at the La Grange prison, and Miss Sarah Belle Wilson, of Walton, were united in marriage recently.

Mr. Raymond Stephenson, son of Arthur Stephenson, and Miss Lillia Harris, daughter of J. A. Harris, were united in marriage last week. Their many friends wish both couples a long and happy journey through life.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Fannie Brittenheim is staying with her brother, Mr. N. M. Northcutt, in Covington, during the illness of Mr. Northcutt's wife, Mrs. Nettie Holden Northcutt, who suffered a stroke and is in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. VonLeuven, of Ft. Thomas, weer Sunday guests of Mrs. Art Stamler and Mrs. Edna Stamler.

Mrs. J. R. Wallace, who has been ill of flu for the past ten days, is much improved.

Mrs. Edna Stamler was a business caller in Cincinnati, Monday.

Mrs. Aleene Chambers Conner has accepted a position in the office of Ryle Ewbank.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Betram and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Hathaway, of Greenville, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack. Mrs. Betram remained for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, of Bethel, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ida English.

Miss Julia Johnson is convalescing following a recent illness.

Rev. R. R. Rose left Sunday with friends for Kansas City to attend the conference discussing the the proposed merger of the three Methodist Churches, Protestant Methodist, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mrs. D. B. Wallace has returned to her home here after a stay in Florida.

Mrs. Johnnie Hartman, who has been recuperating from a recent operation with relatives near Dry Ridge Ky., returned to her home on Bedinger Avenue, Sunday.

The Misses Lizzie and Sallie Rogers, will move this week to the property on High School Court owned by Miss Mary Ransler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rouse and sons, and Mr. ann Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack.

The Walton Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting at the school building Friday afternoon. Quite a nice number were present and officers for the coming year were elected, as follows:

Mrs. Louise Rouse, president; Mrs. Mabel Webster, vice president; Miss Jean Chambers, secretary; Mrs. Lulu Huey, treasurer.

The P.-T. A. purchased a large electric refrigerator and a public address system for the school this year. The merchants and other business men in town helped with their donations, and those that work in the school are very grateful.

Walton Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held their regular meeting on Monday night, with twenty members present. Inspection will be held in May, and officers are urged to come to practice and make arrangements.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Servire Commission has announced open compeitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission not later than May 22 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than May 25 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Senior air safety investigator, $4,600 a year, Air Safety Board, Civil Aeronautics Authority. Applicants must have had 2,000 hours' certified time as pilot and ten years of certain specified experience in the field of aeronautics. Substitution of certain education for a part of the experience may be made. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Assitant librarian, $2,600 a year, Department of Justice. Except for certain substitution, applicants must have completed a four-year college course, 30 semester hours of training in library science, and 20 semester hours study of law, all in schools of recognized standing. In addition, they must have had certain experience in law-library work. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or custom house in any city which has a post-office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



BEAVER LICK

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe and Mrs. Emma Cleek returned to their home here alst week after spending several weeks in Florida.

The New Haven Homemakers enjoyed an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. John Taylor, Friday. A good sized crowd of members and guests attended.

Mr. Albert Roter visited relatives near Bellevue, Sunday.

Mrs. Elbert Moore and children, Ray and Norma Jean, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, of near Piner.

Rev. Jack Ervin filled his appointment at the Christian Church last Sunday afternoon, preaching a good sermon to a fair sized congregation. At the close of the service, Miss Margaret Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, of Richwood, united with the church. She was baptized at Walton Sunay night.

The many friends of Mrs. Russell Sparks regret to learn that she continues ill. Her sister, Mrs. Edith Black, of Walton, is nursing her.

Miss Rebecca Sleet, a member of the faculty of New Haven High School, was confined to her home last week with a severe cold.

Mrs. John Ryan was very ill last week. On the advice of herphysician she was taken to a hospital, but after treatment was allowed to return home. She is doing very nicely at present.

Mrs. William Bertram and small son, of Greenville, Ohio, are enjoying a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack, and other relatives.

WATERLOO

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Brown entertaine dguests Sunday.

Wilbert J. Newhall returned to Hollywood, Fla., Friday for his wife and child.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hempfling and son were guests of Mrs. O. W. Puddy and family Sunday afternoon.

John Kettle and Hollie Stephens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bagby Sunday evening.

Miss Roce Williamson returned to her home here last Monday after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Marie McNeely spent Friday with Mrs. J. D. McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Purdy and W. G. Kite were shopping in the city Thursday afternoon

Miss Myrtle Pope is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Craig, at Rabbit Hash.

Mrs. Mae Williamson visited her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rector, and family, the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Conner and granddaughter, Carrol, spent the week-end at their farm here.

Sorry to learn of the serious illness of W. O. Ryle.

Little Janet Mae Pope had the misfortune to lose a nice calf ready for market Saturday afternoon.

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News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

NOW SHOWING IN CINCINNATI



Richard Dix and Gail Patrick starting Thursday, April 27, at the in a scene from "Man of Conquest," Shubert Theater in Cincinnati

RYLE

Linzie Brashear and wife spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allphin and two children, James eLe and Bonnie, were shopping in Covington last Monday.

Mrs. Laura Allphin and Dean Allphin and Mrs. Sallie Whitson spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. O. Rider attending the Home-makers meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Whitson spent Wednesday in Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Owens returned home with them staying until Sunday.

Francis Baker spent Friday at the home of Landie Young.

James. William Young had the misfortune to cut his foot badly last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yelton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker.

Mrs. Cisirene Young entertained on Sunday afternoon with a pop-corn party. The following guests were present: Mary, Bonnie, Glenna, May and Sallye Allphin ,Junior Allphin and Bob and Jim roung.

Sleet Allphin and wife and Miss Etta Roberts visited Wood Roberts at the hospital on Sunday.

GLENCOE

Rev. Dennison filled his regular appointment at the Christian Church last Sunday. A very interesting reading and duet was presented by two young ladies who accompanied Rev. Dennison. They were etertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poland.

The G. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock with Miss Dorothy Glacken, with their leader, Mrs. Dunaway, in charge.

Mrs .Myrtie Connelly spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly.

Miss Martha Poland is visiting in Georgetown.

Cecil Stewart and Marie Snow spent Sunday in Frankfort with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Snow.

Mrs. Ada Catlon spent Thursday in Warsaw with Mrs. Sallie Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman and children and Mrs. Ada Carlton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Danlel Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Noel and Mr .and Mrs. James Noel spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley spent Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Anderson.

Mrs: Emma Salin spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mays.

Ohlen Stewart, George Poland, Martha Poland and Mrs. Maude Thomas called on MrLuther Ellis at Christ Hospital Sunday. We are glad to report Mr. Ellis improving and he will soon return home if he continues to improve.

Mr. Anderson Shufert and son, Harold, and daughter, Myrtle, spent Saturday in Owenton.

Miss Jessie Taylor continues ill at the home of Mrs. Dave Scott. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, of Worthville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hudson, of Carrollton, spent Sunda ywith Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and Mrs. Ruth Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach returned home Sunday after spending the past week with their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dorman and children, of Spring Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dormand of Covington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones were in Warsaw, Sunday.

Mr. Joe Elijah Snyder was the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder, last week.

Mrs. R. Y. Crouch was the guest of Mrs. Violet Perkins, Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Carlton was the guest of Mrs. Arch Maddox, of Warsaw, last Thursday.

Mr. J. B. Kenney was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mr. L. S. Roberts, principal of our school, took his pupils to Frankfort last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Glacken was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Miss Jessie Taylor continues ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Scott.

Mr. Gip Beall was a visitor her Thursday.

Mr. Ohlen Stewart, Miss Imogene Martin, Miss Martha Poland, Mr. G. H. Poland and Mr. Clayton Stewart were guests of Mr. L. J. Ellis last Thursday night. They reported Mr. Ellis improving.

Rev. eDnnison and three girls from the Bible Seminary were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poland recently.

Miss Martha Poland spent the week-end with Miss Mable Kemper.

Miss Martha Maddox, of Warsaw, was the guest of Mis Maureen Elliott, Sunday night.

INDEPENDENCE

The farmers are rejoicing over the beautiful sunshine the past few days, as they are very late getting their early crops out.

The attendance at Sunday School Sunday was not quite up in numbers. We hope that as the weather gets more settled our attendance will improve.

Mrs. Caroline Armstrong and son, Harry, called on her sister, Mrs. Sophia Hawkins, Saturday afternoon. Mrs .Hawkins is able to be about the home after suffering a broken leg, which she sustained at her home las fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gashorn entertained relatives from the city last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laybrian and little son called on the former's parents Surday afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Richardson, mother and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Gedkar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney called on their son, Russell, and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and children, of Latonia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Emil Stein.

Misses Evelyn and Reva Richardson entertained the Young Peoples Society of Staffordsburg Church, on Saturday evening. All reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nitschke and little son, of Latonia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coleman and children, of Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giles and children visited her sister, Miss Emma Yates, Sunay.

Mrs. Ear lHanna calle on her son, Harley, and his wife and son, on Sunday afternoon, and found Mrs. Harna some better after several weeks of serious illness.

Remember, there will be services at Staffordsburg M. E. Church Sunday morning and evening, it being the 4th Sunday. Rev. S. B. Godbey is pastor.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Rider and family entertained Rev. Lunsford, new pastor at Paint Lick, also Mr. and Mrs. Dilver Dean and daughter on Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Sisson is spending a few days with her sister, Mr. John Rider and famiy. Glad to report Mr. Sisson much improved in health.

Wm. Wallace and family, John Courtney and family and O. B. Courtney were Sunday guests of Temp Courtney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumry Kemper spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Duncan and family.

Mary Evelyn Spencer is the proud owner of a new bycycle.

Mrs. John Rider spent the week-end in Erlanger the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dean Duncan.

Henry Gross visited his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Gross, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clive Rider and daughter, Victoria entertained for Jimmy on Monday afternoon in honor fo his 11th birthday. The occassion was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elfrie Henderson are enjoying a new car.

Mrs. Lulu Sisson has been visiting her son, Ishmael Sisson and family for several days.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clifton and on, Mrs. Jesse Duncan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and son, of Oakland Ridge.

Fran kEllis spent Thursday night with Roy Lee Winchester, Warsaw.

Mrs. Emma Wallick attended the Homemakers' meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Riler, of Napoleon, on Tuesday.

Rev. I. E. Stephenson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story called on Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton last Wednesday night.

Charles Miskell, Richard Shelton, Jack story, Roberta Clifton and Helen Miskell attended the show at the new James Theatre at Walton, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor, of Lakeland, spent the weeke-nd at their home here.

Mr. ad Mrs. C. J. Wallick, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clifton and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Duncan and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisson, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton and son, and Faye Miskell spent Sunday with relatives in Owen county.

Mrs. Stella Osborne was a business visitor in Warsaw, Saturday.

Miss Edwards and Mr. Hinton were motoring Sunday.

GAME AND FISH DIRECTOR POINTS OUT REGULATIONS

Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, wishes to remind all anglers of the fact that they will be permitted to fish during the month of April "only" in any navigable stream in Kentucky and "only" with pole and line and not above the last lock and dam.

Taking fish in any manner from streams outside of the ones that have locks and dams will be unlawful during the month, and anyone caught violating this particular section of the law is liable to a fine or jail sentence upon conviction.

Attention is again called to the fact that all persons, both men and women, sixteen years of age or over, must possess a fishing license.

THE NETHERLANDS SLUM CLEARANCE SIMILAR TO U. S.

Nearly one-sixth of all the now-income families in the Netherlands have been rehoused in decent, safe and sanitary dwellings under a movemet similar in many respects to the slum-clearance program of the United States Housin Authority, Jan Bommer, famous Dutch housing expert, recently told Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority.

Holland was among the first countries in Europe to undertake the comprehensive program of slum clearance which is now going forward in almost every other nation on the Cintinent.

Mr. Bommer, a member of the City Council of Amsterdam, pointed out that in this city atone, nearly one-fifth of all low income workers and their families have been provided with new homes at rentals sufficiently low to meet their slender purses.

Mr. Bommer also is executive director of Public Housing Societies of the Netherlands.

Mrs. A. C. Marsh returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Pennington, and Mr. Pennington, of Dayton, Ohio, to be their guest for the week.

Storming from the screen . . . the strange love of a woman who changed the destiny of a nation!

"MAN OF CONQUEST"

RICHARD DIX · JOAN FONTAINE

GAIL PATRICK • ROBERT BARRATT • RALPH MORGAN

THURSDAY APRIL 27TH AT SHUBERT 7th & WALNUT STS. CINCINNATI, O.

COLEMAN Bottled Gas Saves You TIME WORRY WORK

It costs you nothing to drop into the store and see a Coleman Bottled Gas Sysiem on demonstration and you will learn how Coleman Bottled Gas can save you many hours of work and worry.

Coleman Bottled Gas means a cool, clean kitchen, better food more quickly prepared, less work, more comfort and time to do other things beside "kitchen drudgery."



Jansen Hardware Co.

108-110 PIKE ST. COlonial 0010

COVINGTON, KY.



THEY'RE ALL RUSHING TO SEE THE NEW 1939 Hotpoint ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

• Follow the crowds of wise buyers. Look at the other refrigerators. . . . Then come see our display of 1939 Hotpoint Electric Refrigerators. Compare features. Compare value. Compare performance. Learn why Hotpoint is a great refrigerator buy —by any yardstick.

The Mark of a Dependable Dealer

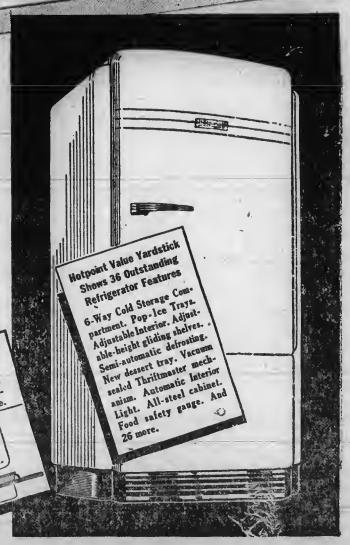
AS LITTLE AS A WEEK $1.04 BUYS A HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR

• Pop out the cubes with Hotpoint's clever Pop-Ice TRAY—two or a trayful, as you wish. No wet hands or spattered clothing. No more cube waste.

• Six-Way Cold Storage Compartment. Consists of glass defrosting tray and porcelain enamel meat drawer, constructed to permit six different arrangements.

Hotpoint Value Yardstick Shows 36 Outstanding Refrigerator Features

6-Way Cold Storage Compartment. Pop-Ice Trays. Adjustable Interior. Adjustable-height gliding shelves. Semi-automatic defrosting. New dearert tray. Vacuum sealed Thriftmaster mechanism. Automatic Interior Light. All-steel cabinet. Food safety gauge. And 26 more.



By Every Yardstick a Great Refrigerator Buy

DeMoisey Electric Shop

WALTON, - - - - - KENTUCKY

WHY THOUSANDS ARE CHANGING TO THIS NEW ROAD-DRYING TIRE

QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS!



At the first sign of a skid the never-ending spiral bars of the new Goodrich Life-Saver Tread *sweep* into action like a battery of windshield wipers—turn the wet road under your car into a DRY TRACK.

SAFEST NON-SKID DRIVING!



And when you're hitting it up on a dry straightaway or taking a curve in high, you'll be thankful for the way this Life-Saver Tread Silvertown *grips* the road—gives you a new sense of driving security.

PROTECTION AGAINST HIGH-SPEED BLOW-OUTS!



Whether roads are wet or dry, Silvertowns give you that other great life-saving feature—famous Golden Ply blow-out protection.

DOESN'T COST A CENT MORE!



Now you might expect to pay more for this DOUBLE protection, but you get both the Life-Saver Tread and the famous Golden Ply at NO EXTRA COST in the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire.



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE MAKE YOUR NEXT TIRES GOODRICH SAFETY SILVERTOWNS



• Don't try to squeeze those last few hundred miles out of tires that may skid or blow out. It's too risky. Don't invest your money in ordinary tires that only give you ordinary protection. The way to enjoy *safer* motoring—the way to be "dollars to the good" is to let us equip your car with new Goodrich Safety Silvertowns *without delay*.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORE

N. E. Corner Fifth and Scott, Covington, Ky.

AL JAEGERS

Independence, Ky.

GUY SINCLAIR

Walton, Ky.

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

EGGS PLENTIFUL; USE MORE OF THEM

With eggs plentiful and cheap in Kentucky, many homemakers are making more elaborate use of them in cooking.

Eggs always have been been used in making the old standbys, angel food cake, egg omelets and corn bread. From tiny tot to grandpa, eggs for breakfast are routine in many homes — coddled, poached, soft-boiled or fried in butter. The Kentucky College of Agriculture also suggests the following:

Southern Spoon Bread:

Ingredients are one cup of cornmeal, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, two cups of scalded milk, two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, and two eggs separated. Mix the meal and the salt, and stir into the hot milk. Cook over hot water, stirring from time to time, until smooth; then cool slightly. The egg yolks, well beaten, and the baking powder should now be stirred in; then fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn the mixture into a well-greased casserole and bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven, until the bread is firm and the crust browned. This makes twelve servings, and guaging by the bread's usual popularity, enough for four to six people.

Omelet always isgood, but try adding Worchestershire sauce of any standard brand, just as the omelet is served. In very small amounts, this gives an enticing flavor.

Unsweetened custard ring also requires eggs and is an excellent way to serve peas and other vegetables.

USED CAR BUSINESS NOW A MAJOR INDUSTRY

No one can fail to be impressed at the tremendous sales volume which used cars and trucks attained in this country each year. Chevrolet dealers alone have averaegd more than 100,000 of these units a month, over a period in excess of three years. Extend the count to include the whole industry, and you arrive at a staggering total—one which identifies the used car business as a major activity today.

The explanation of this sustained volume, observers are agreed, lies largely in the efforts, which the industry has sponsored, to surround the purchase of a used car with the same degree of confidence as the buyer feels when he gets a new car. The program had to receive dealer cooperation in order to progress, and the best guage of the dealer cooperation it has been accorded is that used car sales have maintained their terrific pace month after month, year after year.

In the used car or truck, as it is offered today by the reputable dealer, the buyer obtains not only a large amount of unusued transportation, but also a certain measure —in proportion to the price he pays, of course—of the various extras which all cars embody today. Safety, performance, economy and dependability are the four prime essentials. But luxury, beauty, comfort and other qualities highly developed in recent years, are also included in greater or lesser degree, especially on late-model cars.

The used car's appeal is by no means restricted to the man or woman who must practice thrift, although to such buyers a well-chosen used car offers a splendid investment. Thousands of American home today are on a two-car basis, and the number of families requiring three or more is steadily increasing. The used car is often a good investment as a second or third car in a family.

The most important problem facing the prospective buyer of a used car is not the selection of the car itself, but of the dealer from whom to buy it. The purchaser should exercise the same care, in this choice, that he would put forth in any other transaction of similar size. He should look into the dealer's used car operations and satisfy himself as to whether the dealer is interested primarily in building future clietele or simply getting rid of used cars. From the standpoint of the buyer, there is a world of difference.

What is the dealer's reconditioning procedure? Does he operate a separate used car department, with trained mechanics who specialize in in expert reconditioning of the kind that will make for long, trouble-free service. Does he offer any assurance that the used cars he sells will turn out as represented by his salesmen? Is he, in short, a quality dealer—a solid, permanent member of the business community, whose interest in future business is as real as his interest in the profits from the sale he makes today?

The used car business, throughout a part of the indutry, at least, is now as scientifically organized as any other commercial activity. Basic in the new picture there is the recognition that customer satisfaction is the only real foundation for permanency. In tre Chevrolet organization, for instance, dealer' realize that the man who buys a used car this year can and should be a prospect, either for another user car or for a new car, later on. If his experience with this purchase is satisfactory, he will instinctively return to the same source when future needs arise.

It is the constantly-widening recognition of this fact—and the manner in which more ad more dealers are acting on the recognition—that accounts for the used car's present high standing as a commodity in trade.

U. K. TO HAVE ATHLETIC COACHING SCHOOL

With an understanding staff the University of Kentucky department of Physical Education and department of Athletics will hold their annual summer athletic coaching school on the University campus August 7-12.

Football classes will be under the supervision of Bernie Bierman, University of Minnesota football coach; Ab Kirwan, University of Kentucky football mentor, and Burt Ingwerson, Northwestern University line coach. Basketball will be under the supervision of theKentucky maestro, Adolph Rupp.

Up around Minneapolis, where the flat-boat fleets put in, Bierman Minnesota Gophers into one of the nation's annual grid powerhouses. For the past five years Minnesota has ranked toward the top in the national ratings and in that time has captured two Big Ten Conference titles.

Ingwerson, himself a former All-American guard at Illicnis, for the past four years has served as line coach at Northwestern. Last year Ingwerson was a member of the University of Kentucky coaching school staff and identified himself for his thoroughness and knowledge of all phases of line play. Kentucky's representatveis on the staff, Kirwan and Rupp, served in last year's school and need no introduction.

Further information concerning the University of Kentucky coaching school may be obtained by writing the physical education department at the state university.

After using the present state seal for 71 years, Alabama is to have one of new design, bearing a map of the state and showing its principal rivers. The Daughters of the Confederacy sponsored the new seal, asserting that the present one, adopted in 1868, "was designed by a carpetbagger."

Good Eyesight Depends On Intelligent Care

"YOU can buy fine, new, store teeth, capable of coping with the toughest steak. You can get wooden arms and legs that move and wiggle and function," says Maxine Davis, popular writer on medical subjects, "but you can never get any more eyes." In view of this it is especially unfortunate that eyesight is the gift we choose to ignore until the light dims, the printed page blurs or we have aches and pains, Miss Davis continues in an article, "You Have Only One Pair of Eyes," in Good Housekeeping Magazine for May.

The eye is an amazingly delicate and intricate mechanism set in an exposed position and yet it stands an incredible amount of wear and tear. Most people know appallingly little about eyes. They go to an oculist only when their eyes hurt them and they apply all the superstitious rules in an emergency.

Beefsteak is a time-honored remedy for "shiners" but the only real virtue of beefsteak is that it is a cold application. Flaxseed is a folklore specific for removing foreign substances in the eye. Flaxseed may be of some benefit if it doesn't deposit an infection while extricating the foreign substance. Oculists should be consulted immediately in all emergencies which involve the eyes.

There are two periods in life when the eyes should receive special care and attention—in infancy and early childhood and after the age of forty is reached. In the interim it is only necessary to exercise common sense. The first six years of life are especially important because that is a season of eye-growth and the chances of correction of defects in vision are the greatest.

Watch your child at play. Does he peer at his toys? Does he seem clumsy and apt to bump into things? Is he confused when you attempt to direct him toward a given object? Does he tire quickly or become irritable for no apparent reason? Does his body become tense and his eyes squinted as he watches a moving object? Does he make movements toward his eyes as if endeavoring to brush something away? All these things are manifestations of faulty vision and should be attended to at once.

Early middle life is a time when everybody should visit an oculist at least once every year or two. This is the time when eyes begin to grow old. The medical term for this condition is Presyobia and it is almost universal. At this age, degenerative diseases are also apt to make their onset and they often affect the eyes. Diseases of the central nervous system affect the optic nerve, and two serious eye afflictions may result: glaucoma and cataract. These can be treated much more successfully if they are detected in their early stages.

CHEVROLET SALES MAKE SUBSTANTIAL GAIN OVER 1938

Chevrolet dealers' retail sales of news cars and trucks reached 21,743 units in the first ten days in April, 24% above the total for the same period last year, it was announced recently.

This brings Chevrolet's year-to-date sales total to 213,427 units. A gain of 33.6% over the 159,697 sold through April 10, 1938.

Used car sales in the same period totaled 41,482 units, a gain of 4,856 over the sales one month ago, making an aggregate new and used car total of 63,225 for the period, the announcement said.

SAVE YOUR EYEBROWS AND SAVE YOUR VISION

Don't shave your eyebrows, ladies, if you would see better as well as look better. This bit of beauty adyty than Mr. Perc Westmore, famous Hollywood make-up expert.

According to Mr. Westmore, which too much of the eyebrow is plucked away, the eye is deprived of one method of protection against excess light from the sun or artificial illumination. It is thus more subject to eyestrain and defective sight due to glare.

It is interesting to note the nummer of protective devices which have been provided for the eyes, observes the Better Vision Institute. The efficiency of each is nature's way of proving the importance of our seeing apparatus. For example, the eye, seeing an object approaching, closes almost instantaneously. Thsen, too, nature has provided the deep, bony socket into which the eye is flitted and the covering of lashes and eyebrows to protect the precious organ. Other forms of nervous protective development are the extreme sensitiveness of the surface of the eyball and th expansion and contraction of the pupil in order to control the amount of light entering the eye.

HENS APPRECIATE 4-H CLU BOWNER

Driven by the Cumberland River overflow to the back porch of the family home, 135 hens owned by Roy Asher, a Bell county 4-H Club boy, refused to quit laying, continued their production at the rate of 22 eggs a month, and returned a profit of 7 cents a dozen. One plucky biddy showed her appreciation by laying an egg at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and another at 3:30 in the afternoon. Her March production was 27 eggs. Believig suchegg-laying ability should be preserved, Roy rigged up a home-made electric incubator in which he placed 19 of ner eggs.

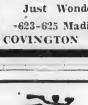
HARLAN 4-H CLUBS MAP BIG PROGRAMS

Seventy-four farm leaders and business men attended the annual 4-H Club conference in Harlan couty. The Harlan Kiwanis Club is furnishing 250 strawberry plants to each of 67 club boys and girls representing every community in the county. Twenty-five club boys also will grow an acre of corn each, on which they will use superphosphate, commercial fertilizer and limestone. Other 4-H Club projects in the county include poultry raising, gardening, pig raising and small fruit production.

The picture of a cat that never existed appeared on a Spanish postage stamp issued in 1930 honoring Lindbergh, also bearing a portrait of the flyre, his plane and the Statue of Liberty. It was erroneously reported that Lindbergh had taken a black kitten as a mascot on his Paris flight.

The Farm Bureau in Graves county and the Pet Milk Company made available $1,200 to help 4-H Club members buy registered stock.

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY


COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 2113-J

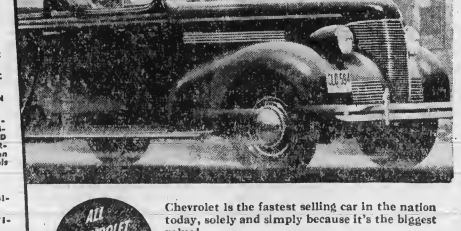
April - May SPECIAL
$5.00 Oil Wave For $3.00
Scalp Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c
Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe
Walton, Ky. EDNA STAMLER, Prop. Phone 682

T. W. SPINKS CO.
Building Material
Coal and Coke
Erlanger, Ky. Covington, Ky.
Dixie 7049 HEmlock 0063


Don't Be Bothered
Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eyestrain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.
Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.
FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2265

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....6:30 p. m.
Evening Services.....7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday at .....7:30 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.

CHEVROLET
Out-Accelerates--Out-Climbs and OUTSELLS the Field!
No other car combines all these famous features
1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. (Available on Master De Luxe models only)
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. EMERGENCY BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.
. . and scores of other important features.

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!
Chevrolet is the fastest selling car in the nation today, solely and simply because it's the biggest value!
Take performance. *Chevrolet is best!* Because it out-accelerates, out-climbs and out-performs all other low-priced cars—bar none!
Take styling. *Chevrolet is best!* Because it alone of all low-priced cars brings you the enviable beauty and style leadership of Body by Fisher!
Take features. *Chevrolet is best!* Because it's the only low-priced car combining the outstanding quality features of high-priced cars, while saving you money on purchase price, operation and upkeep!
See it . . . drive it . . . *today!*
CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
The Only Low-Priced Car Combining
"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

Kenton County Motor
Phone Ind. 4 Independence, Ky.

ROUSE
NEON SIGNS
baked ENAMEL the Wear Resisting FINISH
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 99 Walton, Ky.

Home Owners Are Learning
How they can give new life and beauty to their Old Homes with
BOEHMER'S WEARMORE PAINT
It costs no more; in fact, it's cheaper in the long run than cheap paints.
Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan
There's A Wearmore Paint Dealer Near You
The A. L. Boehmer Paint Co.
112 Pike Street COVINGTON, KY. Phone COlonial 6212

TRUCKING
I have taken over the former route of Jess Allphin and intend to carry on this route as usual. including Concord and Steele Bolton neighborhood.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
JIM RHODE
VERONA KENTUCKY

Walton Feed Mills
White Fawn Flour
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Cushion-Lock
A type of rimless eyewear cushioned against breakage.
Save your face the struggle for good looks against a heavy spectacle frame. Enjoy with more comfort and economy the beauty of a light-weight Cushion-Lock rimless mounting.

No metal touches glass. Duratex, a shock absorbing material separates the two.
L. J. METZGER
Optometrist - - - Optician
631 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

BABY CHICKS, Chick Shoppe, Phone 72 - Walton, Ky.

HIGHWAYS OPEN

Rising waters of the Ohio River and its backwaters were busy submerging the usual flood-bound high ways bordering the main streams yesterday, but the county prolice reported the reopening of almost all county roads which had been blocked over the weekend due to the rise of Millcreek and the heavy rainfall.

The Sheriff's office said traffic had been resumed on all county highways with the exception of U. S. Route No. 52, inudated at Coney Island and many other points. State Route 74 flooded between the Union Levee at Beachmont Avenue and Newtown; U. S. Route 50 closed at Lost Bridge, near Elizabethtown, and the Harrison-Lawrenceburg Road, blocked between Elizabethtown and Supenskon Bridge Road, and between Addyston and Sayler Park.

Out-of-town highways still were in the grip of high water, however, according to the Automobile Club, which reported additional blockades in those previously listed. They are U. S. Route 35 west of Gallipolis, U. S. 50 east of Athen as Guysville and Coolville, and in other states. Stae Route 10 west of Vancsburg, Ky., and the main roads leading north out of Charleston, W. Va.

Other main routes in Ohio still blocked include U. S. 50 east of Chillicothe, U. S. 56 west of Athens, U. S. 52 in numerous low spots, State Route 25 at Friendship and Blue Creek, U. S. 68 a Wahlsburg, State Route 73 at Rarden and Otway U. S. 35 east of Chillicothe and north of Jackson and U. S. 23 between Waverly and Piketown as well as on the Kentucky side between Porsmouth and Ashland, Ky.

Meanwhile, the City Highway Department maintained the utmost serenity as waterfront streets began to take their usual flood bath. Besides the river streets, Front and Water which were partly submerged last night, low points no Gest St., Southside Avenue, Kellogg Avenue, part of Riverside Drive, and Spring Grove Avnue in Northside were due to be under early today.

Street railway high-water trestles are not used until the Ohio River stage is 58 feet. The trestles are expected to be needed sometime today.

Greene Line boats suspended operations yesterday, while moonlight dances on the Island Queen will be conducted with the steamer stationary at its wharf.

Railroad and airline officials reported no difficulties.

W. H. Alexander still has excellent yields of red clover on his Fleming county farm where the seeding was done in 1933.

SANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Courtney attended the K. E. A. in Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baldwin f Long Ridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mikel and son.

Several from here attended th dance in Owenton, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Skinvin spent Sunday with Mr. ad Mrs. Ben Skirvin and family.

Bonnie Lucas, wife of Jim Lucas, colored died suddenly Monday morning at here home here. Bonnie was a good woman and will be greatly missed among her many friend.

Mrs. Lula Morgan held the lucky ticket which claimed $250 given away at the Clover Farm Store Saturday night.

Mrs. Laura Hussong returned home Sunday after a long stay in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Spannear, where hse recuperated from a serious operation.

Mary Ann Alsup of Carrollton spent a few days last week with F. W. Claw and Harold D. Alsup.

Mrs. Tilden Deatherage who was stricken last Thursday with pneumonia was rushed to Christ Hospital Sunday by ambulance.

Miss Helen Garvey of Owenton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Garvey.

WALNUT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willeholte were business visitors to Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes and Monday.

There was a small attendance at Sunday school Sunday, due to the heavy rain fall. But we invite every one to try and attend next Sunday and worship with us at lt church day. The business meeting will be held Saturday night instead of Saturday afternoon.

H. D. Edrington was a caller on C. D. Willilholte and Jim Aanderson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eula Willilholte of Cincinnati, Ohio spent the weekend at her farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhode had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster of Ryle and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lucas and little daughter, and afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. James Rhode and two children.

Elmer Willilholte of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been out the past two weeks taken his vacation with his brother, C. D. Willilholte.

Mis Juanita Chapman attend the K. E. A. held at Louisville last week.

Truman Lucas of Covington spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas.

Mrs. Florine Edrington was calling on her daughter, Mrs. Iris Hughes, Sunday afternoon.

We sure have been having high water the past few days.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Quigley of Florence Sunday afternoon. He has been on the lick list.

The W. M. S. met at the church Wednesday afternoon.. Six members were present. The absent ones were missed very much.

Juanita Chapman ha been in Louisville attending the K. E. A. the past weekend.

Mrs. Vevie Webster returned home Wednesday after staying a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman. They have an eight and half pound boy named Charles Daniel.

The farming and house cleaning has been delayed the past week, due to the heavy rainfall.

Pete Chapman went to Indiana Monday after a mule he had purchased and some farming tools.

Preaching at Consord Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night All are urged to attend these services.

DARK TOBACCO PAYS 4-H CLUB CHAMPION

Dark tobacco paid better than burley tobacco, for Robert S. Reisz, 17-year-old Daviess county boy who is Kentucky's state champion 4-H club tobacco producer. An acre of dark tobacco, recently marketed, made a net profit of $219., after allowing $10., for rent and deducting for such other expenses as fertilizer, seed, cultivation, harvesting and curing.

Reisz's acre of burley tobacco made him only $98., after deduction all costs. The acre of dark tobacco produced 1,462 pounds, which sold for $21.93, a hundred, and the burley acre made 1,146 pouds which brought $18.70 a hundred.

As a 4-H club member, Reisz has specialized in tobacco growing, and has won several county and district championships. In addition to learning about growing, he has accumulated knowledge of curing and grading.

CHANGE IN RATION CUTS FEED COSTS

A saving of 4,000 pounds of concentrated feed a month, worth $40, resulted from changing feeding methods in the 39-cow herd on the farm of E. B. Warrener in Warren County, Kentucky, according to Billy Morris, dairy herd improvement tester. He now keeps a card at each stanchion, showing the production and ration for the cow, and makes the necessary changes after each testing day. Not only are some of the high producers getting more, but some of the low producers are getting less.

In Spencer county, Tester Marshall Carpenter reports gains in production as a result of improved feeding and culling. Pem Whitesides' registered Guernsey herd led in prouction and also in economy of production. Feed in this herd cost 8 cents per 100 pounds of milk and 17 cents per pound of butterfat, compared to $1.12 and 24 cents as averages for the whole association.

Several carloads of superphosphate were spread in Campbell county last month.

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
806 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler

AUCTION-SALE
30-BABY FARMS-30
Saturday, April 29 - 10: A .M.
Four Miles From Latonia on New Taylor Mill Concrete Road

THESE FARMS RANGE IN SIZE FROM ½ TO 5 ACRES, ALL FRONTING ON TAYLOR MILL CONCRETE ROAD AND WOLF MACADAM ROAD.

This is rich, rolling bluegrass land, wooded by all kinds of trees, about 5 acres of heavy woods. This land is high and dry, about the same height as the 47th story of the Carew Tower Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. These are the best building sites that have been offered to the buying public. I have a contract with the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summey, to sell this land to the highest bidder, regardless of price or weather.

FREE BURGOO—Music by Tenn. Mountaineers with Geene Ruppe, Frank Miller

Listen to WCPO at 6::0 A. M. Listen to WCKY at 1:30 P. M.

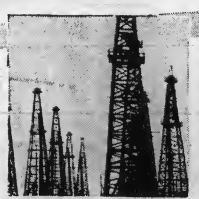
COME BRING YOUR FAMILY AND SPEND THE DAY.

FREE-FREE-FREE
A Fat Pig To The Lucky One

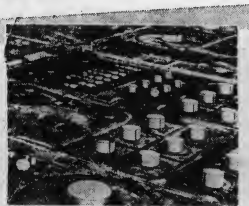
EASY TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

REL C. WAYMAN
REALTOR
623 Washington St. — Covington, Ky.
Phones HEm. 5107 — Ind. 64
AUCTIONEERS: Col Rome Kinman, R. M. Lucas

Announcing the appointment of
The TRI-COUNTY NATURAL GAS CO.
as distributor of
SHELLANE COOKING GAS



Shell has over *thirty-three thousand* oil wells such as these. They insure a *continuous* and *unlimited supply* of pure, natural gas and crude oil from which Shellane is made.



Here in these towers and tanks, Shellane is refined—made safe and clean-burning. A part of one of the large modern refineries in which millions of dollars have been invested to produce Shellane and other Shell products.



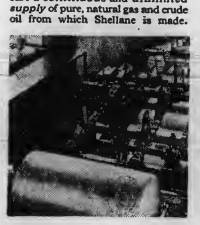
After the pressure regulators have been tested to prevent waste, the cylinders are then filled with Shellane. Here you see the filling line and scales. This assures you of full measure in each cylinder of Shellane.

YOU NO LONGER need to live in the city to enjoy the advantages of city gas service. For every home — no matter where it may be—can now have the same advantages with Shellane.

Shellane is a pure, natural gas just like the gas you get in the city. At the refinery, it is compressed into cylinders and shipped to us. We then deliver these cylinders to your home as needed and pipe the gas directly to your kitchen from *outside* the house.

This means that there's no longer a reason for any woman to waste her strength on hours of back-breaking labor . . . scrubbing . . . scouring . . . carrying coal . . . chopping wood. For Shellane puts an end to kitchen drudgery . . . banishes dirt and ashes. In fact, it doesn't even stain your pots and pans!

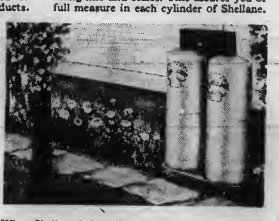
Shellane makes cooking fun . . . lets you discover the delights of modern menus. And you can have automatic hot water and automatic refrigeration, too. All at the cost of just a few cents a day! Come in and let us demonstrate the real economy of Shellane.



Each cylinder must be tested for perfect condition before it is allowed to leave the refinery. Here you see the "water bath," through which each cylinder must pass to be inspected for leaks. Another safeguard against waste.



In this one room you see over 1500 cylinders of Shellane, showing the tremendous supply of this pure, natural gas that is kept on hand. Shellane users need have no fear of exhausted resources or "discontinued service."



When Shellane is installed at your home, two cylinders are placed in some inconspicuous place outside the house and covered with a neat canopy. Through concealed copper tubes, the gas is then piped directly to your range, refrigerator, or water heater. When one cylinder is exhausted, we replace it promptly upon your order.



With a modern gas range, the housewife can perform all the miracles of modern cookery. No more oven-watching . . . testing . . . or fear of failure. The kitchen is always cool and clean.



With Shellane, you can have an automatic water heater at small cost. This makes it possible for you to have hot water on the instant for dish washing . . . shaving . . . bathing . . . for laundry work. No more waiting around while the water heats.



This beautiful automatic refrigerator operates on Shellane. It has no moving parts to get out of order—an important feature to anyone anxious to avoid repairs. It also guarantees continuous performance and permanently silent operation.

TRI-COUNTY NATURAL GAS CO.
INDEPENDENCE, KY -o-o- P. O. Box 23 -o-o- PHONE IND. 83
ON 3-L HIGHWAY

A SHELL PRODUCT
SHELLANE COOKING GAS — Saves 3 hours drudgery a day

SOUTH FORK

Wm. Rider was a visitor in Covington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler spent Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs Ishamal Sisson and daughter and Mrs. Lula Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Hendren Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler, Mr and Mrs. Lindsey Brashear and Mr. George Hand called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Breashear and Mrs. Mag Walter, Saturday night.

Mrs. Lula Sisson spent Wednesday night with Mrs. C. O. Rider and family.

Vernon Dean spent Saturday with his brother, D. O . Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler spent Sunday in Warsaw guests of Mrs. Katie Densler and daughter.

Public Notice!

We Offer, Subject to Prior Sale, Without Limit or Reserve

NEW SHIPMENT FURNITURE

Must Be Sold At **50c** On The **Dollar**

Living Rooms, Bedrooms, Dinning Rooms



Scores of Brand-New **LIVING ROOM SUITES** As Low As — **$29.50**

Many Brand New **BEDROOM SUITES** As Low As — **$24.50**

Smokers	89c	BRAND-NEW	Odd Dressers	$6.95
6-Way Floor Lamps with Shades	$3.95	3 ROOM OUTFIT	Breakfast Sets	$8.95
Coil Springs	$3.95	Complete For — $77	Rugs	$9.75
Inner Spring Mattress	6.95		Odd Vanities	$9.95
End Tables	95c	Living Room, Kitchen And Bedroom At A Really Low Price.	Big Wardrobes	$9.95
Metal Beds	$2.98		Studio Couches	$19.00
Large Buffets	$9.95		Kitchen Cabinets	$12.95

FISK GARDEN HOSE Fresh Stock 25-Ft. Lengths **93c** 50-Ft. Lengths **$1.86**

ALSO SOLID CARLOAD OF TIRES

Must Be Sold Quick At **50c** On The **DOLLAR** Save Money Act Now!



YOUR FAVORITE TIRES AND TUBES FOR LESS MONEY

First Quality Fully Guaranteed

Every Tire Has the Original Factory Wrapper—also

Heavy Duty Red and Brown

TUBES

At a Fraction of Original Worth. ALL FIRSTS

NOT A SECOND IN THE LOT



Terms of Sale All Goods Fully GUARANT'D	Size	Reg. Price	Our Price	Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
No "Seconds" In the Lot	4.50-20	$8.35	$4.37	5.25-17	$11.35	$5.39
SOLD in LOTS TO SUIT THE BUYER	4.40-21	$8.75	$4.48	5.25-18	$11.55	$5.45
One or 100	4.50-21	$9.70	$4.58	5.25-20	$12.20	$6.05
DEALERS Also Invited	4.75-19	$10.00	$4.81	5.25-21	$12.75	$6.16
	4.75-20	$10.85	$5.08	5.50-17	$12.55	$6.37
	5.00-19	$10.80	$5.17	5.50-18	$13.20	$6.49
	5.00-20	$11.15	$5.24	5.50-19	$13.45	$6.61
	5.00-21	$11.40	$5.35	6.00-16	$14.15	$6.64

TRUCK TIRES

Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
30x5—6-Ply	$28.35	$16.19
32x6—8-Ply	$36.80	$18.93
32x6—10-Ply	$48.20	$26.76
600-20—6-Ply	$23.30	$12.95
650-20—6-Ply	$28.50	$16.15

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE !

Every item is guaranteed the same as if you paid 50 to 75% more for these same items. The stock consists of all brand new first-class fully guaranteed merchandise.

NO LIMIT ! NO RESERVE !

All fresh stock! No seconds! All nationally known makes to choose from. First come—first served. Buy only one or entire stock. DEALERS ARE INVITED.

COVINGTON'S ONE AND ONLY

★FACTORY★

LIQUIDATORS

Auctioneers — Appraisers — Liquidators

127 PIKE ST. Next to New England Dist. HEmlock 2170

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

MY HARNESS SHOP is at my home, one mile south of U. S. 42, on Gunpowder Creek. I make harness, belts, and other leather goods to order. I also repair Harness, etc. T. G. Lutes, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 413.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, Boss, $10.00; Eureka, Sweeper, like new, $12.50; Philco Radio, console, $15, guaranteed; New Dexter, Norge and Maytag Washers, $39.95 up. G. E. Refrigerators, $79.50, A-1. Ed Cooper, 15 East Seventh, Covington, Ky., COlonial 1267.

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lenties, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

WANTED PLOWING—$2.50 acre. Farmall equipment, W. R. Kenney, Walton, Ky. phone Walton 1392x. 4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight rooms and bath; large lot, best location inWalton. Located at 62 S. Main Street. Will sell cheap. CORINNE MOORE. 20-4t-pd.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. 20 Bedinger Ave., G.R. FISCHER, Walton, Ky. 2t-pd.

FOR SALE—One Graham Page Sedan. To be sold for storage. Serial No. 86226. License No. Boyd County 675-31. Phone 1399. ROTER GARAGE, Beaver Lick, Ky. 20-3t-pd.

SHEEP SHEARING — Power euipment. Phone 1392-X. W. R. KENNY, Walton, Ky. 4t-pd.

WANTED—Carpenter and Painting work of all kinds. FRANK ROUSE & SON, Walton, Ky. 2t-pd

FOR SALE — One No. 12 Farmall Tractor, equipped with cultivator, disc, drag; kerosene attachment; $600 complete. ALBERT WHITE, c.o. Carl Sewell, Union, Ky. 1t-c

FOR SALE—One team of mules; 3 years old, well broke. One 3-year-old draft mare; one yearling colt; one sow and pigs. A. C. JOHNSON. 3t-pd.

FOR RENT—Three-room house; good garden spot, with pasture. Two miles west of Independence on Bank Lick Road. Call Independence 68. 2t-pd.

FOR SALE—White Enamel Coal Range. Price reasonable; perfect condition. HICKS RES., Union, Ky. 2t-pd

FOR SALE—1934 V-8 Ford; new motor, 4-door sedan—$250.00. Also 600 locust posts, green. L. C. STEPHENSON, Walton Star Route. 20-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—Oil Heater, cheap if sold now. Bedroom Suite, springs, hall rack, wash stand, bowl and pitcher; chairs and other articles. Phone 514. ELIZABETH ROGERS. 3t-pd.

CHICKS — CHICKS — CHICKS! From Blue Grass Hatchery. Write or phone me your orders for chicks, bloodtested 12 years, postage paid and delivered to your door for only $6.95 per 100. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orphintons, large type White Leghorns.. Chicks delivered every Monday and Thursday. Don't delay a moment, as prices are sure to be higher. Phone Walton 276. JOHN ORR, Beaven Inn, Beaver Licks, Ky. 2tc

SHEEP SHEARING — Work guaranteed. Write or see J. L. HULL, R. 1, Florence, Ky. 2tc

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow with calf. See LEO FLYNN or call 745. 2tc

FOR SALE—Two-story eight-room frame residence on Main Street, with two furnished apartments. In good condition; approved roof, cellar and garage. Extra 60-ft. lot on Main Street. Excellent investment property. Mrs. Blanche Coffman, 115 S. Main St. 2t-pd

HELM'S CHICKS—LOW SUMMER PRICES — Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, $6.90 per hundred postpaid. Males $3.45, assorted pullets, $10.40. Officially pullorum tested; government approved. Quick delivery. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah - Princeton, Ky. con

FARM FOR SALE—Sixteen acres; 6-room house, one-floor plan; barn and outbuildings; Delco electric, good orchard; one mile of Walton on Verona pike. Price $3,800.00. MRS. BEN NORMAN, Phone Walton 744. 1t-c

FOR SALE — Buggy. ANNIE PAL. 2t-pd

FOR SALE—Red Clover Hay, loose in barn; $8.00 per ton. W. B. JOHNSON, Walton, Ky. 2t-c

FOR SALE—2-year-old Draft Colt. Phone Ind. 1691. N. S. WILSON. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Used 6-ft. G. E. Electric Refrigerator, $69.50, guaranteed. Hoover Sweeper, $14.95; Eureka, $12.95; $88.00 Electrolux, $19.50. ED COOPER, COlonial 1267, 15 E. Seventh St., Covington, Ky. 1t-c.

WOMEN CHANGE NAMES ON SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS

More than 1,000,000 applications to change the names women gave when obtaining their social security cards have been filed with the federal agency which issues these cards. This report was made recently by Frank B. Becker, Jr., manager of the Social Security field office in Covington, Ky.

There are three principal reasons why these million changes in womens' names have been recorded, according to Mr. Decker. "The first is, of course, marriage, which at this season of the year causes the number of changes for this reason to approach its peak.

"The second cause is the widespread use of so-called working names of women. This name, for various reasons, often differs from the real name of the woman worker. As all records of of the Social Security Board are strictly confidential, it is possible for a woman to work under a name not her own, if she so desires.

"Finally, there is a very large group of women who decide to change their names for personal reasons. Elizabeth may want to be Betty, Lisbeth, Beth, Bette or Lizzie, because her name is so recorded on the payroll. We frequently have applications to change names for this reason. Our office has the form which both men and women use to change the names appearing on their social security records. This is one of the services given by our field office. Women who are married this spring should change our records so we will have their married names," Mr. Decker advised.

4-H RALLY DAY TO BE LARGEST EVER HELD

The annual 4-H club spring rally to be held at the Burlington school May 13, will be the largest over, according to H. B. Drake, assistant county agent. Thirteen teams representing the farm project clubs have already signified their intention of entering the demonstration team contest. They will compete for the privilege of representing this county in the district contest at Williamstown. These teams are from but seven of the ten schools. Three clubs have not had their fourth series of meetings. Hamilton was forced to postpone their meeting because of high water and Walton and Verona each close later than the other schools.

These teams are arranging to demonstrate some good practice that may be carried out on many local farms. The control of Blue Mold in tobacco beds will be demonstrated by a team from New Haven while a team from Florence will show what can be done to make roadside stands attractive. Those and the many other demonstrations planned are sure to prove interesting to any who attend this annual event.

POULTRY TOUR APRIL 27TH

A good delegation of poultrymen have made plans to atten dthe tri-county poultry marketing tour on this Thursday, April 27th, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent.

Those attending will leave Burlington at 7:45 a. m. central time or Sears Roebuck store in Covington at 8:30 a. m. and will visit Eberle, Peters and French-Bauers plants in Cincinnati. Plans have been made tohave transportation for all who do not want to go in their own cars.

FLORENCE

Mrs. Nan Baker, of Hebron, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Northcutt are now located on Dortha Avenue at the Joe Surface property.

Mrs. Joe Berkshire is confined to her home with flu.

Mrs. Otis Richards visited her her daughter, Mrs. Helen Crouch, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Cecil Gaines and Mrs. Helen Gaines and daughter, Sharon, of Walton, called on Mrs. Jim Butler last Thursday.

Miss Betti Lee Mullins, of Devonu, is spending a few days with Miss Audry Marksberry.

Neville Hoffman and family are moving to Erlanger. We regret to loose them from our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coppage (nee Lula Robbins) are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a fine daughters, on April 11, who has been given the name of Betsy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Owens have returned to their home in Erlanger after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Aylor, of Shelby Street.

Mrs. Charles Fulton and Mrs. Rufus Tanner attended the antique show in Cincinnati one day last week.

The Lloyd Society will meet at the Lloyd home on Saturday, May 6, for an all-day meeting.

Mrs. Charles Popham, of Burlington, is at the bedside of her father, Mr. Edd Tanner, who suffered a stroke recently at his home in Covington.

The many friends here of Mrs. Fitzhugh Tanner will regret to learn that she is a patient in Booth Hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tanner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending a few day with Mrs. Virginia Goodridge, of Florence, and visiting among relatives and friends in Boone County.

The Ladies' Aid of the Florence Methoidst Church will serve a fried chicken dinner on May 4 in the church basement. All are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are now on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan were guests Monday of Chas. Beall, of Francesville.

Mr. Tommy Heward and family, of Hebron, spent last Sunday with Mr. Nelson Marksberry and family, of Lloyd Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bentham and daughters, Frances and Vrginia, spent the week-en dwith Mrs. Bentham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner.

SAYERSVILLE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry, Mr. Raymond House and son, Mrs. Nancy Perry were visitors at Steele Bottom Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burk, Mrs. Alleyne Caldwell, Mr. Chester Stewart and sister of Jonesville were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. M. Smith and family.

Mr. Marion Smith spent the week-end in Covington and Cincinnati visiting relatives.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK

WALTON, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

REUPHOLSTERING LIVING ROOM Suites

SPECIAL

$27.50



EASY TERMS

FOR FREE SAMPLES

Call Main 1860

BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS

New Springs — New Filling

Majestic Upholstering Co

5 E. PEARL ST., NEAR VINE CINCINNATI, OHIO

THE NEW

JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

MICKEY ROONEY — WALTER CONNOLLY — WM. FRAWLEY LYNNE CARVER

—in—

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

Friday and Saturday, April 28th and 29th

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

BING CROSBY — FRANCISKA GAAL — AKIM TAMIROFF SHIRLEY ROSS

—in—

"PARIS HONEYMOON"

Sunday, April 30th

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30—ADMISSION 15c

One Evening Show at 7:30—Admission 30c & 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT

KING KONG — FAY WRAY — ROBERT MONTGOMERY BRUCE CABOT

—in—

"KING KONG"

Monday, May 1st

Also First Chapter of Serial — "RED BARRY"

Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL

CHARLES STARRETT — IRIS MEREDITH — SONS OF THE PIONEERS

—in—

"WEST OF THE SANTE FE"

Tesday, May 2nd

One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10 Cents for Everyone

MADELINE CARROLL—FRED MacMURRAY—SHIRLEY ROSS

"CAFE SOCIETY"

Wednesday, May 3rd

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

ANOTHER BARGAIN NIGHT

DENNIS O'KEEFE — CECILIA PARKER — NAT PENDLETON HARRY CAREY

"BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR"

Thursday, May 4th

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

COMING ATTRACTIONS: "Made for Each Other," "St. Louis Blues," "Little Princess."

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of

DORA'S BEAUTY SERVICE

All Work Guaranteed

Prices Reasonable

Why Steal, Beg or Go Hungry ?

SPECIAL!

You can buy 100 pounds of guaranteed Flour for $2.25 at

We are pleased to quote you the following prices, subject to change of the market:

White Fawn Flour; per bbl.	$5.50
Choice Table Meal; 100 lbs.	1.85
Cracked Corn; 100 lbs.	1.45
Starting and Growing Mash; 100 lbs.	2.20
Fattening and Growing Mash; 100 lbs.	1.80

POULTRY MEDICINES

Germozone; 12-oz. bottle	.75
Germozone; 32-oz. bottle	1.50
Acidox; 12- oz. bottle	1.00
Leemulsion; 4-oz. bottle	.50
Vapo Spray, 1-quart bottle	.75

Walton Feed Mills

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

PHONE: 57

LINOLEUM

ARMSTRONG'S

FLOOR COVERING INLAID

Beautiful patterns; regular 59c values; Special at, YARD **39c**

Cemended to floor, including felt paper. Regular $2.25 value. Special at **$1.85**

RUGS 9 x 12 Size. Large Selection. At only **$3.79**

WINDOW SHADES Heavy washable material. All sizes. EACH **39c**

Hardwood Rug Border 36" wide; yard **38c** 24" wide; yard **29c**

York Linoleum Store Sixth and York, Newport SOuth 4085

Madison Linoleum Store 531 Madison, Covington HEmlock 9313

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100 FOR CUTTING,
TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS,
PAPERS OR PERIODICALS PERTAINING TO
PUBLIC LIBRARIES. Statutes, Article ...

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939. Volume 25, Number 27.

Headline News

Monday found the Allies ready to fight for Poland after Hitler had made demands on that country.

Hitler boasted of Nazi strength by declaring that Germany was ready for any eventuality.

The World's Fair opended it's gate to thousands of visitors Sunday.

Russian fliers, who were forced down on their non-stop flight from Moscow arrived safely in New York, after being picked up by rescue parties.

The Cincinnati Reds dropped their third game in a row today.

Stock slipped irregular lower in quiet opening today.

An army of community chest workers recanvessed old pledges and sought new ones in a effort to bring the drive in Cincinnati to $279,100, before closing.

Joe DiMaggio, star player of the New York Yankees was left behind to nurse an injured knee, as the ball club left on its first western trip of the season.

Lou Gerhig's long string of consecutive ball games has finally been broken.

Derby Day fans began to gather in Louisville this week to witness the running of America's No. 1 race classic, which will be run May 5th at Churchill Downs.

The Ft. Thomas army post will be all but emptied Tuesday morning when the entire regiment of the 10th Infantry begin a march to Ft. Knox for spring and summer manuevers.

Support for the Norman-Barnes American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day Saturday was urged by members of the post.

Pendleton county WPA received funds through Congressman Brent Spece of the Fifth Congressional District.

Wythe Williams, editor of the Greenwich Times, said today that an elaborate plan for "direct attack against England" was in the hands of Adolph Hitler.

Entire village of 70 homes in Lea were destroyed by quake that killed 19 persons in North Japan.

Three new graves were opened in a murder ring investigation on the eastern seaboard in which two more men were arrested.

British labor back alliance with Russia attache says, welcoming the new story attitude.

Cincinnati's filled its community chest with $201 to spare.

Charity B. Riggs

Mrs. Charity B. Riggs, age 62, resident of East Bend, Boone county, died Sunay morning of acoute Myocardetes after a brief illness.

She was a widow and a member of the Baptist church.

She is survived by two sons, Calven Riggs and Leonard Riggs, one grandchild; two sisters and anumber of relatives and a host of friends..

Chambers & Grubbs were in charge of arrangements.

BORN IN AUTO

A Kenton county mother and her one day old baby, who was born Sunday in an auto as the former was being rushed to the hospital, were reported as "doing fine" Monday by attaches at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The mother is Mrs. Edna Mulligan, 25, of Crescent Springs. As an auto driven by Albert Reed, Spring Lake was rushing Mrs. Mulligan and her husband, Lafayette Mulligan, to the hospital early Sunday it broke down at 34th street and Decoursey avenue, Covington.

Patrolmen Stewart Sheets, William Webb and William Taylor were sent to that location on a report of an accident. When they arrived they learned Mrs. Mulligan's daughter had been born. They called the Covington Life Squad ambulance.

SHEEP GROWERS

Mr. R. C. Miller, Sheep X Field Agent of the College of Agriculture, addressed sheep raisers in a meeting at Burlington last Monday at noon at 1:30 p. m. He urged growers to cooperate in dog law enforcement, market lamb improvement and parasite control.

Northwestern range breeding ewes crossed on purebred rams were recomended as foundation stock. He advised that thousands of so called northwestern range rams sold in the state last years were south Texas ewes, not desirable for our conditions. A five point program including the following poits were recommended for parasite control.

1. Start Healty stock.
2. Pasture roation.
3. Treat flocks for worms once per month from May thru October.
4. Treat all lambs on farm after June 15th that are at least 8 weeks old.
5. Avoid bringing diseased sheep on farm thru purchase of rams, etc.

Plans were made at the meeting to supply all growers with written parasite control recommendations, for a number of rowers to attend the State Lamb improvement meeting at University of Kentucky, June 13th ad to hold a livestock marketing tour of the Cincinnati stock yards on June 9th.

KIDDIE NOVELTY REVUE

Don't forget the date for the Kiddie Novelty Revue, sponsored by Mrs. Crouse for her talented pupils at the New James Theatre on Friday, May 5th.

CAMPBELL LEAGUE

Bob and Gene aggregation lost today to the strong Green Line team by a score of 6 to 3. Hoot Ryle, opening pitcher for Bob & Genes', allowing two hits and one run.

Relived by Elmo Steffens in the fifth inning, who gave up four hits and five runs to the opposing team. The regular lineup of Bob and Genes held the Green Line team to two runs to three until the seventh inning. Substitutes players were then put into the game for a work out and the Green Line team then staged a rally and forged ahead to win by three runs.

The outstanding feat of the day was a sensational catch made in left field by McClure, of Verona, a very promising young player. Mr. Eades, manager of Bob & Genes', predicts that he will have another championship team again this year, made up of Boone County boys, who are all looking good on the diamond.

May 7th will be opening day for the league. Bob & Gene's to play Heidleberg at Crescent Springs ball park.

The ceremonies of the opening game will be speeches by Judge Goodenough, Wm. Werner, Charles Riley, Judge Riddle and Sheriff Walton.

The game is to becalled at 3:00 p. m. (fast time).

The Bob & Genes' team consists of the following players. :—Bob Acshon, Bailey Pages, McClure Cliff Stevens, Bud Stinkle (outfielder) Ralph Bradburn, Shad Ryle, Dee Kirkpatrick, Bob Williamson, Joe Cuhill, Pip Clore, Gil Bosher Jimmy Graham, Mut Rogers.

Pitchers:—Hoot Ryle, Elmo Steffen and Walter Shaefer.

Catchers:—Bob Dennison, and Rags Ryle.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Walton Advertiser wishes to announce that Chas. A. Pettit, of Williamstown, will be a candidate for the State Legislature from this District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August.

Mr. Pettit is well and favorably known to the citizens of this section.

He is a graduate from Eastern State Teachers' College, and taught school for several years thereafter studied Law at the University of Cinlinnati.

WOOL SALE

The Boone County Wool Poolwill offer the pooled clip of approximately 12,000 fleeces for sale under sealed bids at Walton, June 12th at 1:00 p. m., according to H. E.White, president of the county association.

All wool growers are urged to pool their clip with their precinct committeemen at the earliest possible date and not later than May 31st. Precinct committeemen are:—

Carrollton—Orville Kelly.
Verona—Walter Johnson.
Beaver—J. W. Conley.
Walton—B. W. Franks.
Union—Alma Riley.
Petersburg—Charles Stevens
Florence—C. F. Blankenbecker.
Hebron—C. S. Riddell.
Constance—L. D. McGlasson.
Burlington—H. E. White.
Grant—Lillard Scott.

Pool members may secure sacks and strings at the following places—Hebron Bank, Hebron; Lusby's Store, Walton; Gulley & Petitt's Store, Burlington ands Hammond' Feed Store in Florence.

A charge of 35 cents for sacks and 1-2 cent each for strings is made. The member is reimbursed for the sack when his clip is delivered.

HYBRID CORN

Boone county hybrid corn seed producers have perfected a county association for production, improvement and sales for 940 crop year.

The members plan to produce 13 1-2 acres seed of the following approved varieties: Kentucky 69 white, U. S. 13, U. S. 44, 820, 845 and Kentucky yellow. They also plan to conduct test plot demonstrations in connection with the College of Agriculture to determine the best adapted varieties for Boone county soils.

Chairman Speaker



SHERMAN GOODPASTOR

Sherman Goodpastor, of Owingsville and Frankfort, will serve as chairman of the speakers' bureau for the Keen Johnson-for-Governor campaign, State Manager J. Lyter Donaldson announced today.

Born in Bath County, Mr. Goodpaster has for many years been a familiar and prominent figure in Eastern Kentucky and state politics. He comes from a old and prominent family. His father was the late Court of Appeals Justice C. W. Goodpaster, and his mother was Mrs. Claire McAllister Goodpaster. He recieved his early education in the public schols of Bath County, and later attended Transylvania University at Lexington.

After completing his education at Transylvania, he returned to Owingsville where he engaged in the practice of law with his father until his election as county attorney. He served one term in this office, and in 1912 was appointed State Inspector and Examiner by Governor James B. McCreary.

In 1915 Mr. Goodpastor made the race for State Treasurer on the Democratic ticket and was elected along with Governor A. O. Stanley and the other party nominees. During the early part of the Chandler administration he was named State Insurance Commissioner. Beginning this week he will take a leave of absence without pay to direct the speakers' bureau.

Mr. Goodpastor was an associate of the late Judge Allie Young, of Morehead, for many years one of the outstanding Democratic leaders in Kentucky.

He is married and has two children, Sherma Goodpaster, Jr., and Miss Claire Goodpaster. Mrs. Goodpaster before marriage was Miss Ann Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, the daughter of a Confederate army officer.

GLENCOE ECHOES

GLENCOE ECHOES

By Rev. I. E. Stephenson

Easter Sunday came again with its usual observations of religious services, egg hunts and so on.

The observation of this sacred feast of food things to eat, but rather a feast of Spiritual things, because it is the anniversary of the resurrection of the Christ, which the Christiao conceives to be the greatest day of all time.

In as much as eartly life ends, the coming again of life after death which the resurrection of Christ presages brought life and immortality to light through the gospel. It is not enough to just have a service. It is not enough to color eggs and to have baskets of candy bunnies, but far rather is it necessary to seriously think of the Divine Power. The Love of God, the Infinite Purpose which triumphed over all earthly laws and brought day out of night and joy out of sorrow and life out of death.

In apostolic days this that w as evidently so vivid and impressive that the apostles on the firstday of the week , not just once a year, met to observe the memorial feast, known as "The Lord's Supper," this keeping in constant mind the Vital Element: i e., The suffering and death of Christ necessary for the resurrection to be made possible.

Con we with propriety and safety do less than they did? I invite your consideration to the following lines which vaguely express my thoughts of this great day.

COVINGTON BEECOS

Covington Beecos, Kentucky state Semipro champions, got away to a fast start in the Tri-State League race Sunday afternoon when they turned back the Cincy Box LDuch team, 7 to 3 behind the steady pitching of "Frenchy" DeMoisey, former Walton, Kentucky lad, and thanks to the timely hitting of Eddie Arnzen.

Demoisey, towering right-hander, who served several seasons in the American Association as a member of Louisville's hill staff, was spotted to a four-run lead in the opening frame when Arnzen clubbed a triple against the fence in right center to score three friends ahead of him.

Throw Is Bad

The Beek thirdsacker came on to score when the throw to third baseeluded Hughes, Bix Lunch infielder.

The Covington Ball Park, scene of the opener, was filled to nearcapacity by the time Judge Rodney G. Bryson tossed the first pitch, a halting strike, to Judge Joseph P. Goodenough, who believe it or not, caught it.

Other pre-game ceremonies included demonstrations outside and inside the park by the drum and bugle corps of Kersten-O'Day Post, Veterans of Foregin Wars, addresses by Judge Dennis Ryan, vice president of the league, ad E. J. (Pat) Goodenough, president of the Covington Chamber of Commerce.

Given his four-run lead in the opening round, DeMoisey breezed along in easy fashion until the fifth inning, when the Lunchmen tapped the rubber for the first time scoring twice on a single and a brace of doubles. In the meantime, however, the Beeks scored their fifth run when Jostworth singled for his second hit and came home on banager Buddy Bloebaum's two-base swat.

TRAINING CLASSES

Home Improvement leaders of the Boone County Homemakers have attended two training classes during the last week. Miss Ida C. Hagman, Home Improvement Specialist, University of Kentucky led the two lessons on blocking and making of slip covers. Leaders from each of the twelve clubs in the county attended the classes according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, home demonstration agent.

Miss Hagman demonstrated how to make slip covers and cushions for overstuffed furniture, straight back kitchen chairs and rocking chairs. Leaders made the various type covers during the two days.

Mrs. George Casper, county project chairman of Home Improvement, reported that homemakers were interested in the slip cover lessons. She reported that everyone who attended the April meetings learned how to make the three most practical types of seam finishes for covers. Mrs. Casper asked that every homemaker make some type of slip cover, boxed cushion or channel cushion during the lessons in May and June.

POULTRY TOUR

Sixteen attended the our of the Cincinati poultry market on April market on April 27th, according to H. R. Forker, county agent. Principal places visited on tour included the Eberle Commission and Storage compay, Peters Poultry company and the Cooperative Pure Milk Association Egg Buying tour very much worthwhile and many helpful points for market improvement were studied.

SHEEP ASSOCIATION

The Boone County Sheep Protective Association to date has insured flocks of 100 farmers owning in excess of 5,000 old sheep. To date losses have been limited to 7 members and 25 sheep valued at$146.00. The largest single loss was in the flock of Howard Kelly at Florence the past week when15 lambs were killed and 35 head injured.

Despite the light loss by members has been unusually heavy the past three weeks. Most of the recent losses have been in spring lambs.

Wm. BOOTH HOSPITAL HOLDS ANNUAL MAINTENANCE WEEK

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Captain Buddy Brewer, field representative of the Salvation Army, will bring a group of musicans to Walton Sunday and present a special musical program at the Walton Christian Church at 730 p. m. Mr. Brewer is recognized as an outstading singer of gospel hymns, and will sing on the program. In addition, an orchestra will play a number of sacred hymns. This program is being sponsored in behalf of the Booth Memorial Hospital. Mr. Erewer will explain the work now being done by this institution, and outline its aims for the future. No special offering will be taken at this service. The public is invited to attend. If you enjoy fine gospel music, you cannot afford to miss this program.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

Sunday, May 7th will be observed as Go To Sunday School Day at the Christian Church. A special effort is being made to have every member present, and a cordial invitation is extended to all those who are not members of other Sunday Schools to attend. The aim of the Go To Sunday School Day is to have every member of the community in some Sunday School. The Kentucky Sunday School Association is making a special effort to make this the greatest day in its

ICE AGED ANIMALS

Big-game hunting in the vicinity of Big Bone Lick, Ky., 50,000 years ago would have driven from cover giant bisons, wild horses, elephants and ground sloths, according to discoveries announced Wednesday by University of Cincinati authorities.

Basic of their attention is the discovery of several bones believed to have surged to the surface at Big Bone, Lick during the recent heavy rains and resultant flood. About 10 Cincinnatians under Dr. Kenneth Caster, curator of the university's museum, and Prof. Gustav Carlson, U. C. anthropologist made the find.

Visiting the area to explore what are belived to be several prehistoric human sites, the university's Evening College lecture-discussion group found the bones in a creek bed. The area is belived to have been a dangerous swamp when the big animals roamed it in the Ice age.

Salt springs are thought to have attracted the gigantic creatures which became mired in mud and quicksand. Dr. Caster and Prof. Carlson are preparing the bones for exhibition late this week in the Old Teachers Building.

Elmer Lee Abdon

Elmer Lee Abddn, age 11, of Hathway, Ky., died at his home, Saturday, April, 29, after an illness of only a few days.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 1 at Big Bone Baptist church at 2 p. m., with Rev. Ray Johnson conducting the services.

He leaves to mourn this passing, his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Abdon; two brothers and one sister; his grandparents and a number of relatives.

Burial was in the Big Bone cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of arrangements.

George B. Black

Geo. B. Black, farmer, age 72, resident of Beaver Lick died suddently at his home Thurs., April 27 of heart failure.

Mr. Black was well-known and highly respected by everyone that new him.

Rev. Baldwin was the officiating minister at the services which were held from the Hughes Chapel. Burial was held in the Hughes' Chapel cemetery.

To mourn his passing he leaves two sons, Ed and William Black seven grandchildren; three brothers four sisters and a number of relatives and friends.

Chambers & Grubbs were in charge of fuperal arrangements.

Mrs. James C. Layne Accepts Chairmanship

The Wm. Booth Memorial Hospital is this week having their annual Maintenance Appeal. In this community, Mrs. James C. Layne of Florence has accpted the Chairmanship and will be assisted by Mr. Lee Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ransler of Walton have been asked to head up the committee in that community and other workers are being recruited throughout the county.

In a report released today by the Wm. Booth Memorial Hospital it showed that patients recieved 22,014 days care during the past fiscal year. Of this number 8,509 days, or 38 per cent of all care given was free. In addition to this, 7,270 days care, or 33 per cent were part-pay which the recipient paid from $1.00 per day or some other portion of their bills. The balance of 6,235 days, or 29 per cent were paid.

The Hospital at this time is seeking $25,000 to ehlp carry the large amount of charity work done by the institution. Because of the fact that the Hospital works on a 24-hour day, its overhead is naturally large. This is in line with every other institution of a similiar nature. No patient is everturned away because of lack of funds, and in no case refused because they are poor.

Mr. Henderson G. Hightower, General Chairman of the Advisory Board, stated the work at the Hospital has been increasing each month with the charity work climbing at a slightly faster pace that that of the pay patients. He stated that the good of the patient, yet ademany of the deportments are for quate charges cannot be made to cover the cost of these services.

Mr. Hightower further pointed out that a few years back the average stay of a patient in the hospital was 35 days. Today medical science has reduced that to 11 days. The Laboratory has contributed much to the shortening of the patient's stay at the Hospital. It is proven fact that tests and examinations made for the doctor by the laboratory enable him to establish firmly the correct diagnosis, and that, of course, is the essential factor to guide him in his treatment. The Laboratory has eliminated the 'hit or miss' diagnosis by the sure methods of science. However, the important point is that the patient gains there by and this is the important consideration of the Hospital.

Booth Hospital reports that 5,110 laboratory examinatfons were made during the past year.

TOBACCO DISEASES

Plans for the 1939 Blue Mold and Leaf diseases in plant bed control demonstrations have been worked out and are beig submitted to growers this week, acording to H. R. Forkner, county agent.

The plan briefly is as follows—lons per 100 linear feet of a Bordeaux mirture—X-3-4-50 strength at the rate of 25 gal-nine foot bed. Apply whenp lants have four leaves. Apply second treatment two weeks later.

Diprocide Treatment—Apply when Blue Mold appears in plant beds in Central Kentucky.

This plan should aid growers in producing higher quality plant that should improve the yield and quality of crop produced.

CHURCH SERVICES

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:16.

HOMEMAKERS SCHEDULE

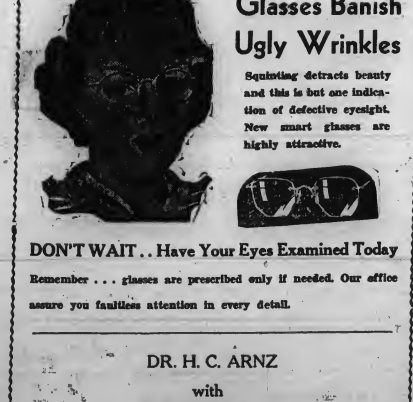
Burlington Homemakers — May 4th—10:30 a. m. at courthouse.

Verona Homemakers—May 6th—10:30 a. m. at home of Mrs. Roberts.

Rabbit Hash Homemakers—May 9th—10:30 a. m. at Cream Station.

Hebron Homemakes—May 10th—10:30 (fast time) at school.

Petersburg homemakers — May 11th—1030 a. m. at school.



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The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

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AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

A NATION OF BEGGARS

There is now every indication that the recent economy drive in Congress was made of the same stuff of which all economy drives in recent years have been made—ballyhoo and buck passing.

This is a paradoxical situation. On the surface, as recorded by numerous polls and speeches, the public is all for economy. But public office holders, quick to accept the views of public opinion, are extremely reluctant to do more than talk about it. They know that demands for economy are only "skin deep" as far as the public is concerned. Constituents back home, polls and speeches notwithstanding, still demand "free money" for this or that "worthy civic project." Economy is all right they say, in effect, so long as the fellow in the next state or the next county bears the brunt of it.

The next time you are tempted to curse the politicians in Washington for not pulling the drawstrings on the public purse, just remember this: The average public official won't buck public opinion. Therefore, until the public honestly demands economy and all of us are ready to grin and bear the resultant pinch, the country will have no economy.

Civic organizations, local politicians and business men who advocate economy on one hand and on the other beg like paupers from their representatives in the nation's capital, are a shameful menace to the welfare of the country.

:o:

Little Businesses Make A "Big Business"

Retail merchandise is an immensely important economic factor in our national life. A recent survey concerning a years' spending by a branch of the merchandising industry—the chain stores—indicates just how great a factor it is.

These stores purchased close to $5,783,000,000 worth of merchandise from American sources of supply in the year in question. They paid about $437,000,000 in rents to property owners in thousands of communities scattered throughout the 48 states. They spent over $560,000,000 for repairs, equipment, heat, light, etc.

Their thousands of employes received the gigantic sum of $1,314,000,000 in wages. Tax collectors—state, federal and local—came in for $255,900,000. And their advertising budgets, much of which money was expanded locally. In the cases of chain stores, for example, $141,000,000.

Figures are not available for the expenditures of independent merchants. But these merchants do about 70 per cent of all the retail business in the United States—so their spending would have been greater than the chains, making a tremendous total for merchandising as a whole.

Equally as important as the mere dollars and cents figures, is the fact that retail merchandising, whether done by single-unit or multiple-unit stores, is an intensely local business. Most of the payroll goes to local residents who spend it at home. A large part of the commodity purchasing is from local farmers and processors, who in turn support other payrolls. Practically all of the money paid for rents goes to local property owners. And a big proportion of their taxes go to local unites of goverment.

Going a step farther, the profits earned by incorporated merchandising outlets are mainly distributed locally. In the cases of the chain stores, for example, owners comprise 1,663,700 stockholders, living in cities, towns and hamlets from the Gulf to the Great Lakes and the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Yes, merchandising is "big business"—a big business made up of tens of thousands of little businesses in every center of population, however small, in this vast America of ours.

:o:

THE TIMES IS RIGHT

One reads with approval the commendation of "the local paper" in an editorial in the New York Times, which is often spoken of as the greatest daily in the world.

The local newspaper tells the story of the life of its churches, schools, merchants, sports, clubs, social functions, police, fires and everything, according to listings of its merits by the Times, which wonders: "Heaven knows how many hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers read every week the concerns of their home town!"

It is the same on all "Sides" of Chicago, and San Francisco, and in all places between the Atlantic and Pacific and North and South.

Nowhere is the local newspaper more in evidence than in the National Capital. Sacks of home papers are delivered to Senators, Congressmen and administration heads all about Washington—from the White House to the homes and boarding houses where government clerks live.

No people know better than Washington's political colonies that the local newspapers smashed the Presidential purges in the last election. Every once in a while The Power of The Press is found to be the power of the nation's local newspapers.

:o:

BUSINESS IN FARMING

The agricultural marketing movement has been given the widespread support of business leaders for two excellent reasons.

First, marketing cooperation simply means applying proven business principles to meeting agriculture's sales problems. And business men know that progress requires all persons involved in a given calling to work together.

Second, business is vitally interested in the welfare of agriculture. The farm population constitutes the greatest single market for the products of our factories. As a result, prosperous farming has a great bearing on prosperous industry.

Cooperation in farm production and marketing is going ahead, and rapidly, with industry's best wishes for success behind it. And the whole country feels the benefits.

:o:

Despite the growth of the "Stop Hitler" movement, we are reasonably certain that our farmers will not want to let his crops go to ruin, leave his family, put on a khaki uniform, take a boat to Europe and shoot German farmers just because Hitler has marched into a couple of countries 4,000 miles away.

:o:

A negro tried on a murder charge this week at paducah was given a life sentence by jury, and accepted it. Previously, a jury had fixed his punishment at death, but the judgement was set aside. It was only one of a thousand instances where the punishment fixed at a second trail, if there is one, is less than at the first. The offense, and often the proof remains the same, but the punishment is lighter. The excitement created by the crime has subsided, and either the jury is too severe at the first hearing or too lenient at the second.

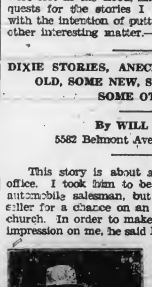
A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

This story is about a man who came into my office. I took him to be a life insurance agent or automobile salesman, but he proved to be a ticket seller for a chance on an auto for the benefit of his church. In order to make what he considered a good impression on me, he said he was pastor of the church.



I could hardly realize that a preacher of the gospel who would be a moral leader of his congregation, and especially of the Sunday School boys and girls of his church, selling chances on an auto.

I could not refrain myself any longer. I said to him: "My brother, I am surprised at you, a minister of the gospel, coming down to such a low level as to be selling chances for your church, which is gambling. Your example of morals is lower than our civil laws, which are opposed to gambling, putting forth their efforts to abolish slot machines, hand books and other gambling."

He acknowledged some of his people were opposed to selling chances, but others said the church needed the money. I said to him, "I am not surprised at your church being hard up financially when you are setting such a poor example of trying to hold up the spiritual morale. My advice to you as a business man and a church layman is to stop selling chances and put your efforts on a higher level."

I have heard my father say scores of times that if a preacher would put forth his consecrated efforts in preaching the gospel and feeding his people spiritually, he would be supported financially. From my viewpoint, any church makes a mistake in conducting any kind of a gambling scheme to obtain money to support or build a church. There is a wrong somewhere when the church or parents set the example of gambling for children when the laws of our cities and government are against it and all kinds of money is being spent to stop and punish gamblers. My viewpoint may not be popular, but gambling is gambling. No difference when and how it is carried on; it is either right or wrong.

As long as the churches, mothers and fathers encourage gambling, so long will they have to suffer the concequences. Many an ounfortunate boy has become a embezzler or murderer through gambling, which has caused untold sorrow and heartaches to many a mother and father who are reaping what they have sowed.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

A three-letter word —WAR—dominates the mail pouring in at the Captitol. And this is one subject on which there is no division of opinion. The American people don't want it.

In many cases it is perhaps the first letter some persons have ever written to a Repdesentative or a Senator. And it's the kind of mail to which Congress listens. Some is in scratch paper probably taken from a school tablet. But it makes no difference. Congressmen know it doesn't require expensive, gilt edged bond to make expressions of this kind stronger.

The secretary of one Senator estimates that of every four letters received—three are pleas against war.

This is the sentiment being conveyed to Washington. And this same sentiment is being expressed by prominent people as well. The size of the pocketbook makes no difference in the love for peace and hate of war.

Among the protests, those from businessmen are stronger than any.

One prominent businessman, the president of the world's largest group of manufacturers, said recently:

"I want to make it perfectly plain that American industry has no stomach for war. The colossal expenditures on UNPRODUCTIVE armament, it is true, would give added employment and temporary stimulus to our prosperity, but at such cost in human lives, suffering and DISLOCOATION of our future economy to be a tragic bargain indeed. We have learned by bitter experience that peace—NOT WAR—hath her victories for industry."

Best opinion in Washington is that as long as sentiment against war continues to pour in from the people, America won't be involved even if war comes. Congressmen, like their constituents, have sons. They don't want war either. And just as long as Congress knows their constituents are back of them, they won't vote for war.

And Washington is having additional troubles as a result of the European turmoil. In fact, it is downright embarrassing for some officials. Center of the new worry is the $20,000 mosaic floor of the new multi-immilion dollar Post Office Department building. The mosaic is a large map of the world.

When the floor was laid about four years ago, Austria, Albania and Czechoslovakia were countries in Europe. Today they are only memories of mapmakers. The mosaic, however, is a map that cannot be altered. Austria, Albania and Czechoslovakia appear in bright colored stones.

Officials dont' know whether it is better to tear up their $20,000 ornament, or let time and shuffling feet wear out the boundary lines—or wait and make these other alterations that the world fears will come.

Decision of the House Labor Committee to hold hearings on the Labor Act amendments simultaneously with the Senate Labor Committee had observers puzzled for a while last week. But then the strategy behind the story began to show itself, and the story is simply this:

There had been no reuest for hearings in the House (because hearings were already underway in the Senate) until a move was started for a Congressional investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, which administers the Labor Act.

Immediately the CIO, the NLRB and administration spokesmen began scratching their heads for a way to head off such an investigation. Finally, when it looked as though the planned investigation might become a reality, someone hit upon teh idea of starting hearings on amendment proposals.

The strategists reasoned that the House would not be likely to undertake hearings on both the amendment and investigation proposals.

And it worked—for the time being, at least.

Political Announcement

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ward Yager for the ocice of Circut Court Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce Charles A. Pettit, of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

In announcing my candidacy for Representative from Boone and Grant Counties and I promise that I do not intend to make a lot of promises which I cannot possibly fulfull. But I will, if elected, do my best to serve the people of these two counties and the state at a whole, to their best interests.

I will gladly cooperate with other representatives from northern Kentucky in an effort to get some recognition for our part of the state.

To you people who have troubles with roads and various other community problems, I will gladly do my best to assist you. I have been working for these things for several years and will ontinue to do so but if elected may have a better opportunity to be of value.

JOHN JUETT

An arcadian kitchen, such as the one where Evangeline did her cooking, is one of several kitchens displayed indistail at the California World's Fair.

MORE WEAR FROM YOUR STOCKINGS

By Katharine Fisher

Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

We've spent many an hour in our textile laboratory investigating the wearing qualities of many well-known brands of hosiery, to find out what you can do to make your stockings wear longer. "Wear sounds," large groups of active girls and women, have helped us verify our laboratory findings on stockings in actual use. Here are the several things we've learned which will help you lengthen the life of your stockings.

First, buy a good brand of hosiery. Before buying, plan your hosiery wardrobe carefully, and buy the correct weight of stocking for the occasion for which you will use it. You'll find the following weights suitable:

1 and 2-thread for evening wear
3-thread for afternoon or informal w
4-thread for street or business
7-thread for service and sportswear
10-thread for extra service

O! course, the very sheer stockings do not wear as well as the heavier ones. But then you will want to wear them on occasion for their beauty alone.

Buy at least 2 pairs of the same color at the same time. If one of each pair wears out, you will still have a whole pair left. Sometimes there is a price saving when 3 pairs are bought.

Be sure the linings of your shoes are smooth to prevent unnecessary wear. Rough eyelets or sharp-edged buckles may also cause snags and runs.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Put your stockings on properly. The best way is to first roll the leg of the stocking down and slip the foot through the roll into the toe. Then straighten the foot seam, and slowly unroll the stocking, smoothing it up over the leg with the finger tips and straightening the leg seam at the same time.

Don't wear garters after they have lost their elasticity. They should have plenty of stretch. The garter should always be clasped half-way down the welt or reinforced part of the stocking, never in the sheer part below the welt. Fasten garters while still seated in order to allow for knee action.

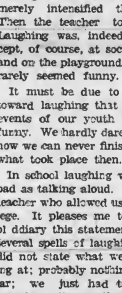
It is important, too, to buy the correct size and length of stocking. The size stocking to buy is the actual length of your foot in inches, from the back of the heel to the end of the toe, measured along the side of the foot.

The approximate length of stockings you require is from the point where you fasten your garters to the bottom of the heel, measured at the side. Variations in size of ankle, calf and top measurements make some difference in length requirements. The standard lengths for hosiery are 28 inches (short) 30 inches (average) and 32-33 inches (extra long).

Avoid contact with sharp or rough objects, such as rough finger or toe nails, hard callouses or corns, settings of rings, slivers of wood and rough places on chairs, and particularly desks, if you are an office worker. Short bristly hair on the legs may also injure the delicate silk thread in sheer stockings. Keep your toe nails smoothly pedicured. If you have dry skin on feet or legs, use a skin lotion on it as regularly as you do on your hands. If you are careful, many of the snags, pulled threads and runs which happen so quickly and are so disastrous, can be avoided.

THE ROAD HOG





Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THE WICKEDNESS OF LAUGHTER

Today we laugh when we want to, at home or at school, and think little about it. In the more formal or more rigid days only the bad ones laughed; or so we were told. Consequently, things were funnier then than they are now. It took much more self-control to keep down a violent spell of laughing. Many devices were used, the common being holding the nose, which sometimes merely intensified the explosion. Then the teacher took a hand. Laughing was, indeed, wicked, except, of course, at social gatherings and on the playground, where things rarely seemed funny.

It must be due to this attitude toward laughing that many of the events of our youth seem now so funny. We hardly dared laugh then; now we can never finish laughing at what took place then.

In school laughing was almost as bad as talking aloud. It was a rare teacher who allowed us such a privilege. It pleases me to find in my ol ddiary this statement: "We had several spells of laughing today." I did not state what we were laughing at; probably nothing in particular; we just had the giggles, a prevalent disease then and sometimes now. Evidently the teacher had allowed us to laugh with impunity. Some of the little girls were victims of hysterical giggles. We said their tickle boxes got turned over. They laughed in a kind of nervous hysteria; we laughed at them. It is altogether possible that the teachers who called us to strict account for laughing had pleny of good argument on their sides.

The punishment for laughing at school was present and humiliating; at church we feared immediate and future wrath. The preacher, our parents, society in general, and then a fear of later retribution managed to keep us fairly quiet. Sometimes, though, human endurance gave out, and we cackled out as merrily as we might have done in our own homes, only to come to a sudden and unmsical halt when we discovered what we had done.

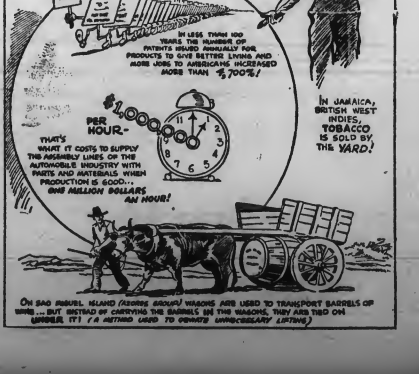
Sometimes I wonder whether our loud laughter in the fields and at social gatherings, often horse laughter, was not an outlet for more refined feelings that had been pent up too fiercely. While some of the things that used to tickle me until I was weak are still funny, most of them seem very commonpince and inane. Our sense of humor has been allowed to develop unfettered, so that laughter is no longer a stolen joy, with its punishment following just behind.

This same repression of humor may also account for the tendency to practical joking that was once more common than now. A rather drab life it was in the fields and woods, with only occasional opportunities for social life. How natural to scare some one, to play tricks on innocent children or unsuspecting older ones! If all the reputed haunted houses were properly inventigated, I would almost wager that they got their reputation from some mischievous boy who was probably afraid of scaring others, but who rejoiced at finding that he could create a legend or tradition in a community.

Japanese will celebrate not one out seven special "days" during the 288 days of the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

LIQUOR AGENTS SEIZE ANOTHER MOONSHINE STILL IN BOONE COUNTY

Federal officers from Covington, Monday seized one of the largest stills ever confiscated in Northern Kentucky, the apparatus having a capacity of 150 gallons. It was found by Safety Commissoner J. Mason Hawks, who accompanied Probition Agents, Correll, Walker and Wilson to a point near Constance, Ky., late Saturday in a house on a hill overlooking Constance, it is said with it, they charge, were 3,000 gallons of mash and 60 gallons of moonshine. Acording to the officers, the still was in operation when they appeared, though no one was about.

The newly organized Walton Ball Club in charge of Captain Matthews, went to Florence last Saturday afternoon to meet the club of that town. Matthews worked but 15 men during the game. Glinn doing the pitching. Score was 3 to 4 in favor of Florence club, a club of "Bloomer Girls" will play the local team on Walton grounds on next Thursday, May 11th. A large crowd is expected at the game.

Seventeen schools are to be represented in the Northern Kentucky School Tournament on May 17, 18 and 19th. The schools that will participate are: Alexander, Burlington, Crescent Springs, Crittenden, Cornith, Dry Ridge, Elsmere, Erlanger, Florence, Independence, Glecce, Piner, Verona, Walton, Mason, Sherman and Williamstown.

Mrs. Sarah Wayland returned home here Tuesday evening after a week's pleasant visit to her son, Claude Wayland and family in Latonia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stevenson (nee Georgia White), April 19, a fine 10 pound boy, named Duval Lee, mther and baby are doing nicely.

W. F. Moore accompanied by his son, Harris Moore and wife and daughter, Mrs. James Houston, spent Monay in Warsaw, Ky., on business and visiting relatives and friends.

The Sunday School of the Baptist Church held an enjoyable banquet.

This same week a former pastor of the Walton Christion church, Rev. Jas. T. Lawson, died in Missouri.

Several will-known people of Walton and vicinity died, including Mrs. Lucy Carpenter, and Mr. Wm. Best.

Beautifulgirls provided as as models in te candi camera contest for amateur protorgaphers at the California World's Fair.

School pupils from Oregon and Nevada, as well as California, bought books of tickets to the California World's Fair for group visits to Treasure Island.

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Hybrid Corn Requires Careful Soil Preparation



CHICAGO.—The extra investment which farmers in the corn belt are making this year in hybrid seed will pay big dividends if growers will study the fertilizer requirements of their land and carry out a program of soil improvement.

In hybrid corn, farmers know that they have seed capable of yielding larger and higher quality crops. This ability to produce has been bred into the corn, but the stiffer stocks and better root systems will not develop unless conditions for a healthy growth are provided. No better insurance for a good corn crop can be taken than to make certain that the demands of high producing strains of hybrid are taken care of through adequate fertilization of the soil.

Undernourishment is one of the major causes of crop failure and crop losses, whether the corn grower is planting hybrid strains or open-pollenated varieties. Poorly nourished plants are more likely to be infested with fungus and bacterial diseases than healthy ones.

A plant stunted because of a lack of some soil nutrient needed for growth, may fail at maturity to produce an abundance of good seed or forage. Both quality and yield are thus adversely affected.

Corn gives tell-tale signs of distress when the proper plant food elements are missing. A light green or yellowish green color means that corn needs nitrogen. On good ground, corn with yellow leaves is usually the result of heavy rains that have leached out or diluted the available nitrogen. On better, richer soils, such corn will usually "green up" and produce a fair crop, if not later starved for some other nutrient such as phosphorus or potash.

On poorer soils the available supply of phosphorus is frequently so low that the plant becomes stunted and the development of a good root system is impossible. A phosphorus shortage may likewise show up at later stages of growth.

Though some soils have sufficient nitrogen to produce heavy foliage of a healthy dark green color, a shortage of potash will limit production both in quantity and quality.

It is possible before planting time to determine whether the soil is deficient in needed plant foods or whether the right kind and amount of fertilizer is being used. Agronomists at the state colleges or experimental stations are prepared to cooperate by providing informative material on the fertilizer needs of specific crops and soils and by analyzing samples of the farmer's soil to determine the presence or lack of essential nutrients.

WAGES PAID TO MEN IN 1937 TWICE PAID TO WOMEN

According to information received from Washington, D. C., by Frank B. Decker, Jr., Manager of the Social Security Board in Covington, Kentucky, women working during 1937 on industrial and commercial jobs covered by the old-age insurance provisons of the Social Security Act received an annual average wage of $523, as compared to an average of $1,027 for men, according to a survey of Federal old-age insurance wage accounts made public today by the Social Securit Board.

The number of women with earnings credited to their accounts was 8,251,036, or 27.4 percent of the total included in the study. The number of men for whom wages were reported was 21,906,658. The total wages paid to women, as reported by their employers, amounted to $4,335,445,432, while earnings reported for men totaled $22,469,920, 809.

The survey showed the average taxable wages paid to men and women for Kentucky were as follows: Male employees—294,028—amount of wages—$224,036,885; Female employees—80,332—amount of wages—$32,467,057.

Th above figures do not include male and female employees holding railroad retirement account numbers nor does it show taxable wages earned by them under the Railroad Retirement Act.

The Follies Bergeres, direct from Paris, will be presented at the Golden Gate International Exposition on the Gateway.

COURIER-JOURNAL ASKS "WHERE'S THE MONEY?"

In a recent editorial, Kentucky's powerful and influential newspaper, the Lohisville Courier-Journal, reflects what apparently is the attitude of responsible Kentucky citizens on the subject of increased pensions, a higher school per capita and other social improvements.

The Courier-Journay says in part as follows:

"Mr. Brown asserts that he is 100 per cent in favor of the great social aims and accomplishments of our great leader, President Roosevelt." Well, so is this newspaper. It has, indeed, striven with all its might for New Deal objectives. It thinks $30 a month pensions would be fine, and so would be a $750,000 fund for teacher retirement, and minimum pay for teachers of $75 monthly. But where's the money?

"That is the nub of the question, and the Courier-Journal does not believe that the taxpaying public is going to be content with any such generality (again quoting Mr. Brown) as: 'We'll get the money where the money is.'

"In the circumstances, this phrase has to be peripatetic, in that it surries hither and yon and get nowhere."

While directed at Mr. Brown's platform, what the Courier-Journay says is applicable to all candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. Promises of huge expenditures without provison for additional revenue to take care of them are as worthless as a piece of Confederate currency after Sherman's march to the sea.

1110 BOONE HOMEMAKERS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING IN NEWPORT

Homemakers from fourteen counties attended the annual Federation meeting Wednesday, April 26, in Newport. 110 homemakers represented Boone county at the meeting. Speakers on the program were Mrs. H. L. Crafton, Henderson county, President of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, assistant dean of women, University of Kentucky and Dr. Roberta Ma of China.

Campbell, Kenton and Boone counties served as hostesses to the 600 homemakers. The meeting was held in the First Baptist church of Newport. Lunch was served by three neighboring churches, St. Paul's Methodist church and Congregational church.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Director of the Bluegrass District. Community singing was led by Mrs. H. C. Robinson of Fayette county. Mrs. Albert Schabelle, president of the Campbell county homemakers, welcomed the the guests to the northern part of the state. The business meeting followed with Mrs. Earl Broaddus, Garrad county, reading the minutes. The following committee chairman gave reports—Citizenship, Mrs. T. L. Lloyd, Mason county; Publicity, Mrs. John Cox, Jr., Jessamine county and Speakers Bureau, Mrs. Graham Young Bourbon county. Dr. Roberta Ma, China, gave a report of conditions in China.

Mrs. Bluch Rich of Kenton county, led a panel discussion on "What a Homemaker can do to make Rural Life Satisfying." The following homemakers took part on the panel discussion; Mrs. West Dye, Lincoln County: Mrs. Will Tribble, Madison county; Mrs. John Combs, Jessamine County: Mrs. Sam Sleet, Boone County and Mrs. W. A. Brenegar, Clark County.

A vocal duet by Garrard county homemakers was the first on the afternoon program. Mrs. H. L. Crafton spoke on "Foundations", "The Homemaker in a Changing World" was the subject of Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Sayre's discussion. The meeting was adjourned after community singing.

The following counties were represented at the meeting—Boone, Bourbon, Boyle, Campbell, Clark, Fayette, Garrard, Jessamine, Kenton, Lincoln, Madison, Mason and Southern Madison and Rockcastle Counties.

Emory E. Smith, professor emeritus of Stanford University, is probably the only man who was connected with both the Midwinter Exposition of 1893 and the California World's Fair of 1939 in San Francisco.

Robert Young, famed film star, previewed Treasure Island just before the World's Fair of the West opened, and decided he'd spent a week at the Exposition to be able to see it all.

9 "non-allergic" bedroom, designed to protect humans from everything to which they may react unfavorabley is part of the University of California's scientific exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

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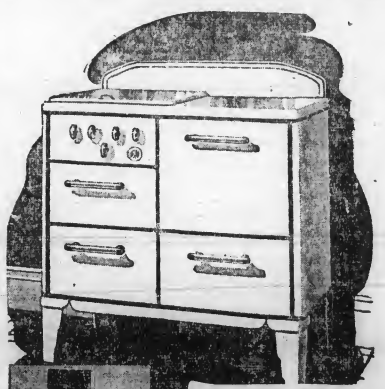
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The Senior Class of Simon Kenton High School will present "Here Comes Charley," a three-act comedy, on May 4th and 5th at the high school auditorium.

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PROFITABLE CROP ROTATION LIES IN CAREFUL PLANNING

CHICAGO.—How to make crop rotation pay farmers more dividends in increased yields per acre and lowered production costs was explained by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The key to successful rotation is careful planning," a report says. "If crop rotation had more definite beginnings and endings, farmers generally would do more planning at the start of a three, four or six year cycle, and they would be more likely to take stock of the results.

"In most rotation programs starting this spring corn will be the basic crop, largely because of the amazing production records of 'Hybrid' seed.

"In planning the rotation, the matter of fertilizer will be extremely important. Because of its high yield per acre, corn makes heavy demands on the plant food resources of the soil, particularly nitrogen.

"The only practical alternative to replenish the extra amounts of plant food removed from the soil is to use commercial fertilizer."

BALANCED DIET OF PLANT FOOD NEEDED BY GROWING CROPS

CHICAGO.—Growing crops need a balanced diet of plant food from the soil, the same as human beings or livestock need a balanced ration in their foods, a bulletin issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out.

"If certain plant food elements are missing from the soil, growing crops will develop weaknesses and a susceptibility to diseases," the bulletin declares.

"For the best crop yields and the rehabilitation of the soil, a careful balance of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash is necessary. Some soils require more of one element than another. Crops likewise vary in their fertilizer needs."

What analysis of commercial fertilizer is best for a farmer to use and how much he should apply will depend on a number of factors. The best way of finding out is to consult the soils and agronomy department of the state college and agricultural stations. They have information readily available and are eager to cooperate.

Your Eyes — Optometrist

If you are holding your newspaper at arm's length to read it—it is time to consult—

Jos. B. Schnippering

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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

GLENCOE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken and children, Miss Ora Wilda Webster and Miss Mary Violet Webster attended the Cincinnati Bible Seminary Family Night Program, at Cincinnati, Thursday night.

Rev. J. Murray Taylor of Memphis, Tenn., is here visiting his sister, Miss Jessie Taylor, who has been very ill. They have moved her from the home of Mrs. Scott to her home.

Miss Opal Beach spent Wednesday night with Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and family.

Miss Greta Carlton of Warsaw is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. G. L. Carlton.

Miss Ora Wilda Webster and Miss Mary Violet Webster were the guests of Miss Dorothy and Fay Polond, Sunday.

Maxwell Lee was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Lethia Williams Sunday afternoon.

The program given at the Christian church Sunday night by the boys from the Seminary was enjoyed by all.

We are glad to report Mr. L. J. Ellis home from the hospital.

Mr. Fred Glacken was called to Batavia, Ohio last week by the death of his uncle.

Mr. Ira Poland of Harrison, Ohio was a business visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Dunaway, Mrs Higgins, Mrs. Salina, Mrs. R. A. Beach, Mrs. Ada Carlton, Mrs. Georgia Noel, Mrs. Mays surprised Mr. Anderson Shupert and daughter, Myette Friday with a basket dinner. Afternoon callers were Rev. and Mrs. J. B. King and Edna Lee Jones. All reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken and Ora Wilda and Mary Webster attended services at the Christion Seminary in Cincinnati Thursday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach, Mrs. Lena Higgins, Maurice Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly, daughter, Ruth attended the Sunday School Convention at Clarks Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins and son, Marvin Ray spent Sunday afternoon with her father, R. Poland.

ENTERTAINS WITH SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemingway entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of their granddaughter's 16th birthday anniversary. The table was beautifully arranged with a large white cake with 16 green candles on it made by her grandmother.

The guests were: Carl Wichterman, Miss Anna Katherine Glass, Miss Marie Hemingway, Mr. Sammie Hugh Glas, Mrs. Elva Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Smith. They all left at a late hour saying they had enjoyed a most wodnerful time.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson is in the Dr. Riggs Health Clinic and Hospital, Versailes Road, Lexington, Ky., where she is being treated for overstrained eyes of long standing.

Charles Ransler, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ransler of North Walton is improving nicely after receiving injuries in a car wreck last week.

Ward Darnel, CCC suprintendent and resident of south Walton made a record catch in the Walton Reservoir last Tuesday. The species was a large mouth bass, weighing seven pounds.

The churches of Walton and Boone county will hold their annual "Go to Sunday School Day" this coming Sunday.

Mrs. Dolories Peobles of High School Court challanges any one to duplicate her feat of catching a small mouth, three pound bass on a pole and line.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Walton of Burlington, Ky., spent Sunday, guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huey were calling on relatives in Walton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bourer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold of North, Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell of Florence and Rev. Wilford Mitchell of Alexandria, Ky., spent Tuesday with their Mother, Mrs. Dora Kindred and husband of near Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and son, Bobby,a and Mrs. Arthur Mays spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and Mrs. Ruth Noel.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brewster are rejoicing over a 8 1-2 pound boy Sunday night. Dr. Bedinger, Walton, was the attending physician.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Kinman, Hiram and George English, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rex and little son of Ludlow all spent Sunday at the W. N. Robinson home. Mrs. Clarence Fesssit and Mrs. Lulu Hopper were afternoon callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King and son, Donald of Latonia spent the weekend with her parents here.

Several from the church attended the Sunday School Convention at Clarks Creek Sunday.

BEAVER LICK

A series of meetings are in progress at the Baptist church. Rev. C. E. Brown is doing the preaching and the pastor, Rev. Johnson is in charge of the singing. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

A number of our ladies attended the district meeting of the Homemakers clubs, held at Newport last week.

The sudden death of George B. Black, which occured last Thursday was a great shock to everyone. "Doc", as he was familiarly called was a good man and will be greatly missed by his many friends here.

It is with regret we learn of the death of Mrs. Lizzie Fullilove, which occurred at her home in North Carolina several weeks ago. Burial was in Greensburg, N. C. She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Morris and Mrs. Nell Patton, two grandchildren allo f N. C., and one brother, James H. Sleet of Bevier Lick. Mrs. Fullilove was a resident of this section for many years and leaves many friends here who are sorry to learn of her death.

FLORENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bethel for their guests Sunday, Mr.Russ ell Bethel and family of Falmouth, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell of Florence and Rev. Wilford Mitchell of Alexandria spent Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Dora Kindard of near Walton.

Mrs. James C. Layne of the Dixie Highway have returned from a trip to Paducah where she was a guests of the State Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Holiday of Latonia called on Mrs. G. W. Marksesberry one day the past week.

Mrs. Ralph Archell have for her guest, her mother from Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Miller entertained Saturday for dinner Rev. Rose, Rev. Trayner, Rev. Wilford Mitchelll and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton, Mrs. Rufas Tanner and Mrs. Anna Cleek motored to Maysville, Ky., Sunday to visit relatives.

Miss Janet Byrns taken quiet ill Saturday with scarlet fever.

Mr. Orville Byrns and wife have returned to their home after several weeks stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborn.

Mr. nd Mrs. Roy Sisson and family of West Chester, Ohio, attended the funeral on Thursday of his Uncle, Mr. Elbert Sisson of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McHenry gave his residence on Shelby street a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan spent several days the past week at Shelbyvile, Ky. guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Marchant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorch spent several days the past week with relatives at Turner Station in Indiana.

Rev. Wilford Mitchell and family of Alexandria called here the past week due the the death of Mrs. Mitchell's brother, J. G. Renaker.

Mrs. Hazel Lucas who has been confined to her home for several weeks suffering with rheumatism but is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Thomas Corbin and son Chester Corbin and family of Hamilton, Ohio, called here by the death of her brother, Elbert Servour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burris and son Eugene of Burlington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Snyder, Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Stephens spent several days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craddock and family of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clore are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter at their home.

Mrs. Kelly left forher home in Petersburg,Saturday after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Beemon and husband of Sander Drive.

The many friends of Mrs. Eliza Cristler regret to learn she had the misfortune of falling at her home and fracure htr knee badly. We wish her a speedy recovery at her home on Burlington Pike.

Mrs. G. B. Miller were called to Big Bone by the death of her brother, Mr. George Black, who passed away Thursday from a heart attack.

The many friends of Miss Dorlis Gen Taylor regret to learn she fell while skating and suffered a broken arm.

POPULAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock were the dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Brock and family.

Miss Mary F. Adkins spent Thursday night with Misses Vivian and Lillian Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart and Herschol Jones Stewart were the Sunday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Miss Fannie Herndon is spending a few days with Mrs. Courtney Stewart and family.

Mrs. Manlees Stamper and son, Ralph were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters, Vivian and Lillian and Miss Fannie Hernon Stewart and Miss Fannie Herndon attended the Nazerene Church of Owenton, Sunday night.

Mrs. Aatha Brock is ill at this writing. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Mabel Stewart spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clifton.

Misses Addie Ruths nd Anna Stewart spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Irene Bourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Bartram and daughter, Bonnie Louise were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

Mrs. Eliza Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Sutherland.

Donald Chapman and all the seniors of the High School spent Friday in Louisville.

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 Annie Powell
$5..00 Mary Lee Hance
$1.00—Doris Fyles—Mamie Simpson—Neil Hunt
Mrs. Wiethalte—Maude Huffman

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INCORPORATED

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

OAK RIDGE

Our Revival is progressing nicely Rev. is preaching good sermons—everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and three children, Harlan, Mary and Melvin, Mrs. Howard Rogers and two children of Sharonsville, Ohio.

Mrs. May McCormack and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormack of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown spent the weekend here visiting their parents.

The many friends of Mr. Luther Ellis is glad to learn he was able to return to his home after being in the hospital.

Rev. Dunaway and wife and several others from Glencoe attended church Sunday night.

Mr. Ed Gordy's house and all of it contents burned Monday.

Several relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Ira Jones, Sunday it being her birthday. We all wish her many more.

GLENCOE ROUTE 1

Mr. and Mrs.Raymond Spencer and baby are entertaining the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glacken attended the funeral of his uncle in Ohio, Monday.

The home of Ed. Gordy was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. We wish to extend our sympthy to them in their loss.

John Matt Webster still remains ill.

Boaz attended church at Oakland Monay night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendren, Mr. Lillard and Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and daughter

George Skirvin boughta horse from Raymond Spencer recently.

Alva Hon was a visitor to Cincinnati, Tuesday taking some hogs to market.

Elfrie Henderson and Leonard Hon were business visitors to Warsaw, Saturday night.

George Waller has graded his yard which adds very much to the appearance of his home.

Mr. an Mrs. Stanley Wallace visited Wil Groves and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riddle spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Noel.

Mr.and Mrs. A. M. Arrasmith and daughter spent the weekend at Glencoe with Beverage Lanzsedale and family.

HANKS

A largec rowd attended the Sunday School Convention at Clarks Creek Sunday. It brought back memories of 50 years as Rev. Randsall took pictures of the attendants as they came up dressed oldfashion on horseback and side saddles, buggies and wagons, and to be sure there was the modern day, the auto.

This community wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Mrs. Will Atha and family in the loss

Miss Mary Evelyn Spencer, J. C. Noel and Misses Lillian and Maud of husband and father.

Mrs. Abbie Jones is ill at. this writing.

Mr. Howard Roberts, who has beeni ll s.improving.

Mrs. Ray Sipple is ill with throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Webster and Miss Nellie Kinmon and Eevly Beach of Covington spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sipples and family entertained Sunday Mr. Robert Kelsey Hall and Misses Evora Webster and Rose Joy Sipple.

WALNUT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown of near Florence were visiting her sister, Miss Elva Speagle, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hughes and Leroy McMillian were calling at the Ross Chapman home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Webster were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edrington Saturday night.

Mrs. James Rhodes and children spent Sunday with Nina June and William Glacken.

Quite a few around have been fishing the past few warm days and the game wardens have been pretty busy to.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atha and children were calling at the Manford home Saturday night.

Several from here attended the Sunday School Convention at Clarks Creek Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glacken attended the funeral of Mrs. Glackens' brother in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell and daughter Ellena Mae were calling on Mr. and Mrs. H. Edrington Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King and son Donald spent Saturday night and Sunady with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman and family.

Miss Nina Jane Glacken spent spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. James Rhodes.

Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Jas. Hobart Green well of Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoite returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio Saturday after spending afew day on their farm here.

We are sorry to learn of the death of William Otha of near Zion Station, who passed away Saturday night and will be buried Tuesday.

UNION

Alfred Kemper was in Prestonville Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Gilbert spent Saturday with friends in Erlanger.

Alva Dickerson was in Bethelem on business Monday.

E. T. Coomer of Rossville was a business caller in Lexington one day last week.

Miss Kate Wheeler is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wilson and family of Lick Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler, daughter, Mary Virginia and Mrs. Minnie Wheeler were business visitors in Covington.

THE RESURRECTION MORNING

The Resurrection morning brings
Life and peace divine,
May I never forget Thee
O precious Savior mine
The light of my life—
My constant source of joy.
The child Jesus, the anointed Christ
The God-given boy.
The Resurrection morning,
The empty open grave
Gave proof that it was Jesus.
Who had made himself a slave.
The gloom of death he'd banished,
an the grave He'd robbed of dread
For living again He mocked.
The ones who thus thought Him dead.
The Resurrection morning,
The greatest day of all
Satan has lamentedit
Because it meant His fall
The Angels in the glory land
The souls of men redeemed
United to praise His name
Who eternally is the same.
The Resurrection morning
We butp artially comprehend
The pawer, glory and honor
And adding worlds on end
Is but a fait escription
Of its meaning length and scope
Of what I expect to learn of it
Which is my everlasting hope.

REV. I. E. STEPHENSON
Glencoe, Ky.

BROWN CAMP SEEKS FARM MAN FOR MANAGER

Aside from the Louisville development, the only major happening of the past week was the effort of the Brown-Rhea camp to secure the services of a prominent farm organization leader as state campaign manager.

This colum hears that the farm leader approached with the manager ship proposal turned down the offer. Another angle on the Brown-Rhea quest for a manager is said to be the immediate necessity of securing a state chairman, to act as a "front" for the organization.

Regardless of arguments for organization, it's extremely doubtful if Kentucky farmers are ready for unionization. Already on the Pacific coast and in neighboring Old Mexico farm unions have made their appearance with the result that organization there is a major problem in the agricultural setup.

Under the present arrangements, TLomas S. Rhea, the Russellville Gray Fox, is both the man-behind the scheues and also the "front". A smart manipulator and organizer, Tom Rhea is the prima donna in the camp of the Lexington attorney. Another familiar fugure who spends much time in Brown headquarters is the veteran Dr. Milton oBard, who gained political prominence years ago in his legislative fight to rip the State Board of Health. These the veteran Dr. Milton Beard who answers, but apparently the rrying need of the Brown headquarters is a "front" who fails from without the realm of practical politics.

BIG 6 CU. FT.
FAMILY SIZE 1939
HOTPOINT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



MATCH HOTPOINT quality against any other refrigerator. Find out for yourself why Hotpoint gives *plus* value. Go to your nearest Hotpoint store. See the big 6 cu. ft. family-size refrigerator at this sensationally low price. See the other beautiful new models of 1939 Hotpoint refrigerators, too. Various sizes—a wide range of reasonable prices.

DeMoisey Electric Shop
Walton, . . . Kentucky

NOW...
YOU CAN ROAST WITHOUT BASTING, WATCHING, SEARING, TESTING . . . with SHELLANE and a UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE


1. Universal oven cooking is simple—first prepare roast.


2. Place roast in oven in open roasting pan.


3. Set Heat Control Dial at temperature desired.


4. The roast is cooked without attention—complete freedom of time.

★ The Universal Gas Range, with its super insulated, heat controlled Precision Oven, makes oven cooking automatic. No tricks or special cooking procedures are necessary. Just put the roast in the oven, set the Heat Control Dial, and then forget the food until the specified cooking time has elapsed . . . The Universal, with its advanced devices, eliminates all the disagreeable chores formerly associated with roasting and baking. No oven watching—no basting—no testing—no shifting or turning—no guesswork—no excess shrinkage—no loss of food values . . . Time for recreation—added hours of leisure—the positive assurance of successful results—these are the tangible advantages that the Universal presents to the Homemaker.



A $3,000,000 DINNER

Shell has invested more than $3,000,000 in equipment necessary to bring pure, natural gas to the home beyond the gas mains. Hence, every Shellane user may be sure of prompt and continuous service . . . need have no fear of discontinued supply.

TRI-COUNTY NATURAL GAS CO.
Independence, Ky. - - - - - P. O. Box 23
Phone Ind. 83 - - - - - On 3-L Highway

WHY THOUSANDS ARE CHANGING TO THIS NEW ROAD-DRYING TIRE

QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS!


At the first sign of a skid the never-ending spiral bars of the new Goodrich Life-Saver Tread *sweep* into action like a battery of windshield wipers—turn the wet road under your car into a DRY TRACK.

SAFEST NON-SKID DRIVING!


And when you're hitting it up on a dry straightaway or taking a curve in high, you'll be thankful for the way this Life-Saver Tread Silvertown *grips* the road—gives you a new sense of driving security.

PROTECTION AGAINST HIGH-SPEED BLOW-OUTS!



Whether roads are wet or dry, Silvertowns give you that other great life-saving feature—famous Golden Ply blow-out protection.

DOESN'T COST A CENT MORE!


Now you might expect to pay more for this DOUBLE protection, but you get both the Life-Saver Tread and the famous Golden Ply at NO EXTRA COST in the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire.


FOR SAFETY'S SAKE MAKE YOUR NEXT TIRES GOODRICH SAFETY SILVERTOWNS



● Don't try to squeeze those last few hundred miles out of tires that may skid or blow out. It's too risky. Don't invest your money in ordinary tires that only give you ordinary protection. The way to enjoy *safer* motoring—the way to be "dollars to the good" is to let us equip your car with new Goodrich Safety Silvertowns *without delay*.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORE
N. E. Corner Fifth and Scott, Covington, Ky.

AL JAEGERS
Independence, Ky.

GUY SINCLAIR
Walton, Ky.

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

KENTON COUNTY FARM NOTES

THE FARM GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER
Kentucky College of Agriculture

Beets and Carrots. Both root crops, these can be described together. The soil should be fine and friabe, so that smooth roots may result. Fertility should be balanced; too much nitrogen as in fresh manure will cause them to "grow to top." If manure is used it should be balanced with superphosphate, or, if there is any doubt of fertility with high grade fertilizer, as 4-8-6 or 5-10-5. Superphosphate should be broadcast, one pound to each 50 suare feet of space, or sown where the rows are to be in a "ribbon" 12 inches wide, one pound to 50 feet. Complete fertilizer should be used in the same way, but at double these rates.

Seed should be sown in April or early May, in drills from 12 to 24 inches apart, one ounce of seed to 50 feet of row. Covering should be no deeper than one-half inch. The seedlings in each care should be thinned to stand 1 1-2 inches.

The best early beet is Crosby's Egyptian, and the carrot to use is Chantenay, for although this variety is a bit behind Early Orange or other extremely early ones, its shapeliness and color recommend it. Also, it is a splendid winter-keeper, sown in May, after which the weather and the soil become so warm, carrot seed sprouts with uncertainty.

Sweet Corn: Corn land must be rich, for to grow good corn, stalk growth should be lush. Stable manure is good to use, but better balanced with superphosphate, or a complete fertilizer at rates given.

The best early variety of semi-sweet corn is Early Adams, but those who want their sweet corn sweet should use Black Mexican. Next in season, and for "roasting ears," Pearl or Louisville Market or Paducah Market may be used. For really sweet corn, the new white Aunt Mary's or Stowell's Evergreen should be chosen, or the yellow kerneled Golden Cross Bantam, resistant to the root rot that so sorely afflicts the regular Golden Bantam. To be at its best, sweet corn should be pulled in the milk stage. In order to have it come at a splendid that the family can take care of it, plantings should be made every two weeks, enough to provide a two weeks' supply.

Beans. Although beans are considered a "warm" crop, the venture will pay to make the first planting by mid-April, using Red Valentine or Tennessee Greenpod. The land should be somewhat "poor"; certainly it should not be over-manured, for beans respond to too rich conditions by making splendid vines, but setting few beans. It is always well to supply phosphorus in superphosphate, as suggested above, or the same general fertilizers previously recommended may be used.

The seed bed should be deep and well prepared. The seed is sown in drills 24 to 36 inches apart, using one pound to 50 feet.

Beans, like corn, should be harvested at their prime. For that reason, successive plantings should be planted each time. Beginnig in May, the better stringless varieties, Stringless Greenpod or Full Measure should be the varieties. The plantsngis in June and July should be double those previously, to provide canning surpluses.

No discussion on beans would be complete without at least making mention of the Mexican beetle. Later, but in good time, its control will be discussed in full.



Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

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Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
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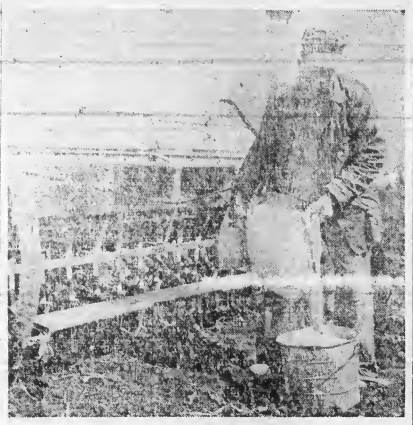
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1939 Wall Papers

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WE RENT FLOOR SANDERS AND STEAMERS FOR REMOVING OLD PAPER

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13 West Pike St. Covington, Ky.

Soil Improvement Costs Less



An Investment in Soil Improvement.

CHICAGO. — Farmers now pay about 21 per cent less for fertilizer, compared with the pre-war price levels of 1910 to 1914, than they do for all other commodites used on the farm, according to a study compiled by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, based on statistics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Fertilizer price levels today average about 99 per cent as high as they were in the pre-war days," says a bulletin summarizing the study, "whereas all commodities the farmer buys are 120 per cent of the 1910-1914 average.

"For instance, the cost of building materials is 150 per cent of the pre-war level. Farm machinery, not including tractors, is 160 per cent; clothing 126; food 107; and equipment and supplies 114 per cent.

"Since the low-ebb depression days of 1933 the prices of most commodities, including farm products and other things the farmer buys, has risen substantially. From 1933 to the fall of 1938, an increase averaging 22 per cent was recorded in the price of all commodities purchased for farm use. But farmers were paying only 9 per cent more for their fertilizer than they paid in 1933, U. S. Department of Agriculture figures indicate.

"Reason for the low level of fertilizer prices while other commodities have advanced is that research is being constantly carried on by fertilizer producers and the government to achieve better and cheaper methods of manufacture. These economies and improvements have been passed on directly to American farmers."

News dispatches from England indicate that Britain is taking another step in preparedness plans. The government is surveying and measuring all university and preparatory school buildings in order to speed up their conversion into military barracks. This step is considered highly significant, as Britain has never before made such detailed war preparations.

Television is being shown to millions of World's Fair visitors on Treasure Island in a free exhibit, and many will themselves be televized.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....6:30 p. m.
Evening Services.....7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday at .....7:30 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.

Eyes Make the Athlete, Sports Authority Finds

"Two things make a truly great athlete," claims Jack Kofoed, prominent sports authority—"coordination and—eyesight."

Continuing his assertion that good vision is a prime essential in athletic success, Mr. Kofoed says: "An athlete's legs may bog down under him, his arm lose its resiliency and his chin turn glassy. But he can still stagger through competition if his vision is all right. But—once he loses his keenness, he's done.

"Eyes, more than anything else, make a sport's star . . . perfect teamwork between eyes, brain and hand. But no matter how keen the mind or deft the hand, miracles of sport fall of achievement without perfect sight.

"Most famous athletes know how vital good eyesight is to them and go to great lengths to protect it. I know of ball players, for instance who won't read on trains or cars, because they want to avoid all possible strain.

52-POUND MUSKIE TAKEN FROM GREEN RIVER

The Division of Game and Fish has received a report of a muskie being caught in Green River, April 4, weighing 52 pounds.

According to records available, this catch is the largest ever made in Kentucky of the "fighting muskie.". Van Y. Greene, Morehead, Ky., held the record up to the present with a catch of 42 pounds, but this fis hexceeds that weight by ten pounds.

The fish was caught by Pat Stapher and Irvin Ragland, both of Elizabethtown, Ky. The specimen was caught near Greensburg and measured four feet and four inches in length.

Factory Machines Don Spring Hues

Chald up aother "streamlined idea" adopted by industry for greater efficiency. This time it ispastel shades for factory machines. According to reports received by the Better Vision Institute, several shbe manufacturing concerns have purchased machines whiche ar babyblue in color. Light orange and pea green are also being employed in connection with the making of steel.

These softer colors cut down on eyestrain, reduce glare, prevent accidents, increase efficiency and make for more congenial conditions of work, say leading employers.

Other restful shades used in this connection are orchid, Chinese pink, tea garden rose and California orange. The beneficial result obtained is two-fold. The subdued tones induce a feeling of clamness and release from nervous tension and irritability. And, since they are usually chosen to contrast with the materials manufactured, they impose less hardship on workers' seeing apparatus and make for speedier output.

LOUISVILLE POLITICS QUIET AFTER SCHOLTZ VICTORY

Mayor Scholtz's complete victory of last week in the fight to reorganize party machinery in Louisville left the situation here quiet. While the organization has adopted a neutral policy in the gubernatorial race, this does not preclude party leaders affiliated with the group from assisting the candidate of their choice and without question most of them are Johnson-minded.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Farm Careers For Youth

YOUNG people who are emerging into our crowded economic fields would do well to look toward the farm as a means of livelihood and a full and satisfactory way of life, according to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. When depressions come, hundreds of citizens leave the cities and go back to rural areas in order to live. This mute fact seems to indicate that the stability of the farm is preferable, in the time of disaster, to the insecurity of a wage-earner in the city.

Elsanor Roosevelt, America's much-traveled first lady, analyzes the problem in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine in an article entitled: "Security Begins Beyond the City Limits." She adds a plea for education along cultural and recreational lines which will compensate farm dwellers for the lack of readymade entertainment offered by cities. Mrs. Roosevelt also discusses opportunities for financial success in farming, cites developments in agricultural methods, new markets and experiments in the industrial use of farm products which will provide year-around employment and new avenues of profit for agriculturists.

"It is possible to have as much culture in the country as in any city and more wholesome community life and amusement, but it requires more personal effort and better training," Mrs. Roosevelt declares. "We must see that education is interpreted in a broader way than in the past. It is absolutely vital that people living in rural areas have access to books of all kinds and learn to enjoy reading. With the radio there is now the possibility of teaching appreciation of good music and of developing participation in community music projects. Federal art projects, music projects, theatre projects, murals and sculptures all over the country have laid foundations for varied enjoyments which can be built up in rural areas."

Mrs. Roosevelt does not hesitate to touch on the aspects of rural life which are definitely in need of change. Chief among these is the problem of health and nourishment. The high mortality rate among country mothers and babies due to the lack of competent medical attention, is marked. Education regarding health and diet habits for growing children needs widespread dissemination. In the country where it is possible to raise a wide variety of fresh vegetables, fruits and dairy products, children are often undernourished due to pure ignorance on the part of their parents. Such education can be accomplished.

In urging rural life, Mrs. Roosevelt also urges the development of home-spirit in children who live in rural localities . . . a sense of belonging and having roots in a particular community, a responsibility for the present and the future of that place. Children are always interested in the traditions, legends and histories of their homes and early instruction in these things will build a lasting loyalty to a locale. Such loyalties will often overshadow the tinseled lues of big cities later on.

"One of the means I saw employed to inculcate this feeling was a project worked out by a progressive school in a rural community," she writes. "There happened to be a log cabin available for the use of the children and they were encouraged to restore this cabin which dated back a hundred years or more. They made it fairly livable with things they collected from their families and their neighbors, of the sort used in the cabin when it was originally built. They gave little plays which depicted the early life of a family in that cabin when the Indians roamed the countryside and the land was being cleared and tilled for the first time. In this way the children learned something of the past and what it had cost their ancestors to establish a community in the wilderness, thus acquiring a respect for the work accomplished and a sense of responsibility toward carrying it on satisfactorily."

Mrs. Roosevelt does not suggest in "Security Lies Beyond the City Limits" that we merely go back to the farm. Instead she insists that we bring the farm forward where it can compete with the city as a way of life.

RADIO COMMENTATOR TO LECTURE AT U. OF K.

Paul Sullivan, widely known news commentator on the staff of radio station WHAS, Louisville, will be a lecturer before the radio education course to be presented at the University of Kentucky during the first session of this year's summer chool. It has just been announced by University authorities.

The course, entitled "Problems of Radio Education," and sponsored jointly by the University of Kentucky and radio station WHAS, is intended to train school teachers who have as part of their duties the productio and arranging of school broadcasts.

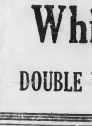
Besides lectures by members of the WHAS and University staffs, covering details of the present radio set-up, each students will have opportunities to prepare original comunities under supervision, cast them, rehearse them, and finally actually broadcast them.

CHANDLER-HOPKINS MEET AT KEENLAND TRACK

Two prominent figures in last year's Kentucky senatorial battle, Governor Albert B. Chandler and former WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, met accidentally at the Keenland race track near Lexington Thursday afternoon. "Happy" greated the ex-WPA head with a smile, and a brisk conservation followed about horses racing and fishing.

Following the 1936 senatorial primary, Hopkins was under fire by the Senate investigating committee for activity of his department in the Kentucky fight.

Dine At LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY



COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
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LARRY BLANK HEmlock 2113-J

Walton Feed Mills
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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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ON TIME

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A Real Breeding Horse of Excellent Quality. Registered Percheron, Dapple Gray, Will Make The Season At My Farm, Two Miles West of Union, on Union - Big Bone Road.

FEE $10.00

To insure living colt. Money due if mare is parted with. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

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It costs no more; in fact, it's cheaper in the long run than cheap paints.
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BABY CHICKS, Chick Shoppe, Phone 72 - Walton, Ky.

Girl Scouts Get 'Birdseye' Of Spotless Ultra-modern Plant



With girlish inquisitiveness, members of Girl Scout Troop No. 41 holding weekly meetings in a Cincinnati church asked their scout-leaders to arrange an educational tour to know their community better. Using all means of conveyance from autos to railroads the girls made a 40-mile "get acquainted" tour of Greater Cincinnati. Like hundreds of other civic, fraternal and school groups they visited the new bottling plant of The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, one of the Queen City's show-places and a model for the industry. On a plant tour from "stem to stern" they saw all processes and operations conducted in a healthful, spotlessly clean environment, causing one awed scout-girl to remark: "Is it always this clean here? Assured by the guide that such was the inviolate rule, the little miss declared: "It sure is nice and clean out here."

The Garden

THE WAR ON INSECTS

By John S. Gardner,

Kentucky College of Agriculture

To call insect control "war" is not being extravagant, for certainly the gardener may consider himself the attacted party, albeit the insects hold no real rancor against him, interests clash, as they do in this instanace, the word is "war."

It is not the purpose of this discussion to give detailed direitions for stopping all the garden insects, for that is so much better done in Kentucky Extension Circulars, 257, 262 and 309, copies of which may be obtained free from county agents or by writing the College of Agriculture, at Lexington. Rather, here are to be given the principles that apply.

There are two kinds of insects, those that suck plant sap and those that consume plant tissue. Those in the former group indicate their presence by stunted plants or curled under leaves. The leaf-eaters, on the other hand, make holes in the leaves or consume them completely. Thus, indentifying either kind of insect is easy.

For the sap-suckers, only one thing can be done, to spray or dust with material that corrodes their bodies or that releases paralyzing gas against them. Such material may be tobacco, rotenone or pyrethrum. Homemade "tobacco tea" may be used, or nicotine sulphate in extract from which to make spray or ready-mixed dust may be had. The same is true of pyretrum.

The control of the leaf-eaters is quiet as simple. It must be obvious that any insect that consumes foliage must take poison if it is put where the insect feeds. Most of these insects consume theentire leaf, but the Mexican bean beetle must be humored to the extent of applying the control material on the under side of the foliage.

For the most part, the control for leaf-eating insects is arsenic in some form, but where the tender foliag is involved, as in the instance of beans and cucumbers,appropriately gentle arsenates must be used. The circulars indicate the

One more general rule remains to be set down, which is to begin in or rather, to start control when the insect itself starts. Again the Mexican bean beetle serves as an example. One dare not walt until the leaves are cut in designs similar to those in lace curtains, but the control material should be spread when the first clusters of eggs appear so that the insects newly hatched (at which stage they are most easily and quickly killed) need not go far in any direction to get a killing dose. The cucumoer beetle, too, esrves to drive home this point. The time for the gardener to start campaigning in when the first cracks in the soil appear, made by the first seedlings, for there is where enter the adults, to lay eggs which hatch out the larvae that do the most serious damage to all the vine crops, damage that may not become apparent until weeks after. The same is true of the sap-suckers. The gardener may not walt until his cabbage, for example, is crusted over with cabbage lice but he should begin spraying or dusting wtille their number is still small.

To sum up, then, this is the rule. Identify, early, the kind of insect by the nature of the injury it does, and apply immediately even at egg-laying time, the appropriate control in the proper way.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below.

For the first two examinations applications must be filed with the Commission not later than May 29 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than June 1 if received from Colorado and States eastward.

Auditor (marine accounts), $3,200 a year. U. S. Maritime Commission. Specialized experience in responsible accounting capacities is required. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Junior tabulating machine operator, $1,440 a year. pplicants must have had at least 6 months full-time paid experience in operating an electric tabulating machine. They must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

For the following examination applications must be filed not later than May 22 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than May 25 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Forestry student aid, $1,260 a year, Forest Service. Applicants must have completed at least 2 years of a 4-year course in a recognized forestry school by June 30, 1939. The examination is open only to students who complete their sophomore, junior, or senior year's work in such a school during the school year ending June, 1939. Applicants must not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post-office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washingtonfi D.C.

Members of California's Golden Wedding Club will celebrate on Treasure Island next ugust 30, according to H. L. Hutson, club president, who is 80 years of age and has been wed 54 years.

Survey Shows Corn Belt Farmers Favor Fertilizer

CHICAGO.—How corn growers themselves feel about the subject of fertilizer was revealed in a survey of representative farmers in thirteen corn belt states.

A total of 17,195 farmers were interviewed about their experience in fertilizing corn. Of this number, 14,865 reported they had used fertilizer. Of these, 13,229 reported earlier maturity of their corn as a result.

Better market quality was reported by 12,343 farmers, which meant better feeding quality as well.

Out of the 14,865 farmers, 14,131 said that fertilizer gave corn a quicker start. Increases in the value of their crop as a result of using fertilizer ranging from $4.01 to $15.54 per acre, were reported by these 14,825 farmers.

ONLY ONE-SIXTH OF FARM ACREAGE IS FERTILIZED

CHICAGO.—Only one out of every six acres planted to farm crops in the United States annually is fertilized in any one year, yet the increased production from the fertilized land amounts to about 15 per cent of the nation's total crop output, according to a survey made by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Less than 60,000,000 acres of America's 360,000,000 annual crop acreage are treated with fertilizer



Fertilizer Pays Dividends

every year," the survey sets forth. "Consumption for the entire country is about five pounds per acre.

"If America should stop using fertilizer, it would be necessary to farm at least 30,000,000 additional acres at a cost of about $550,000,000 annually. Fortunately, the necessity of an ever-increasing program of soil conservation and improvement on American farms through the use of commercial fertilizers is being more and more recognized.

"Through the efforts of agricultural colleges, state experimental stations and county agents, farmers are becoming increasingly aware that an investment in nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash will pay valuable dividends in replenished fertility."

AT CONEY ISLAND



Glamorous Kathleen Lane is the featured vocalist with Bunny Berigan and His Orchestra, coming to Moonlite Gardens, Coney Island, Cincinnati, Saturday and Sunday nights, May 6 and 7.



Bunny Berigan, "the miracle man of swing," will bring his famous dance orchestra to Moonlite Gardens, Coney Island, Cincinnati, during the first "Pre-View Days" of the season, Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7.

To those who like to dance in the modern manner, the name of Bunny Berigan is just about tops. That's why an announcement that Bunny Berigan, his trumpet and his orchestra, will be featured in Moonlite Gardens, Coney Island, Cincinnati on the first two "Pre-View Days", Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, has aroused enthusiastic interest among dance devotees.

Berigan has won the sobriquet, "the miracle man of swing" and he has surrounded himself with an aggregation of young "fighting men" as he calls them, who know the full significance of "jam sessions" and play for sheer love of playing. Glamorous Kathleen Lane is his featured vocal soloist.

"Pre-View Days" at Coney Island are scheduled for the two week-ends preceding the opening of Coney's regular season on Saturday, May 20. Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra will be featured on Sunday night, May 14.

The "Pre-View Days" are intended to give Coney patrons an advance idea of the new attractions, as well as the old favorites, that will be available for amusement seekers during the coming season. The park has been thoroughly overhauled, repainted, redecorated and beautified, and new devices installed.

Moonlite Gardens, Coney's palatial summer ballroom, this been enlarged to add approximately 80 per cent to its table and seating capacity.

Foremost among the new amusement devices is the Stratoship, in which patrons can get all the thrills of stunt flying without actually leaving the ground. Rocket ships have been introduced on the airplane ride. Patrons will also find many other pleasing attractions.

Inasmuch as the steamer Island Queen will be away from its home port until the opening of the regular season, May 20, Coney can be reached only by automobile over U. S. Route 52, or by buses leaving Cincinnati's Fountain Square at frequent intervals throughout every hour of the day.

Thousands of Californians donned the garm of the six-shooter era of the Old West for a week to celebrate opening of the World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

ncient engines actually used in the days of '49, and old stage coaches, are part of the thousands of "props" for the "Cavalcade of the Golden West" at the California World's Fair.

Kentucky Politics

With Colonel Matt Winn's Kentucky Derby scheduled for Saturday, King Horse this week is stealing the limelight from the state political arena. Louisville's hotels are already packed to capacity and Derby visitors are arriving in the Kentucky metropolis by the thousands. Even politicians are forgetting campaign problems as the Derby Day spirit invades the headquarters of both camps. So from now until Monday, politicos are likely to be burning the midnight oil trying to figure whether to invest their two bucks on Technician, El Chico, Steel Heels, or some other flying knight of the turf scheduled to go postward in the Bluegrass classic.

In keeping with the Derby season, Wilmer G. Mason, the Cincinnati Enquirer's Kentucky political comment tor, lists the following "form" on the two principal contenders in this summer's gubernatorial derby:

"Keen Johnson—Favorite, but carrying top weight."

"John Y. Brown—In new hads; superior mudder.

More than 1,500 chiracters of early days in the West are represented in "The Cavalcade of the Golden West" at the California World's Fair.

Low admission prices, ranging from 25 cents upward, are being charged for manner attractios on the Gateway at the California World's Fair.

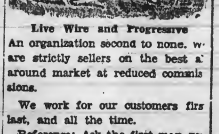
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JOE
Four-year-old Belgian Draft Stallion, weighing 1,800 lbs., will make the season of 1939 at my barn
HIGH STREET, WALTON, KY.
A FEE OF $10.00
To insure a living colt to stand and suck.
Season is due when mare is parted with without my consent. Lien will be retained on colt until season is paid. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.
JAMES R. GROSS
—— PHONE WALTON 24 ——

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards

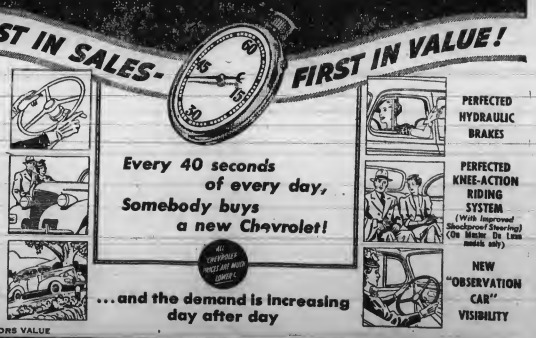


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Any Four Items, Only $1.00
Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure, Color Rinse or Trim.
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1939 CHEVROLETS
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FIRST IN SALES—FIRST IN VALUE!



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Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort
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CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
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(With Improved Shockproof Steering)
(On Master De Luxe models only)
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY
Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!
...and the demand is increasing day after day
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
The only low-priced car combining "ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"
Davis Chevrolet Co.
Phone 95 Walton, Ky.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. E. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

MY HARNESS SHOP is at my home, one mile south of U. S. 42, on Gunpowder Creek. I make harness, belts, and other leather goods to order. I also repair Harness, etc. T. G. Lutes, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 413.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, Boss, $10.00; Eureka Sweeper, like new, $12.50; Philco Radio, console, $15, guaranteed; New Dexter, Norge and Maytag Washers, $39.95 up. G. E. Refrigerators, $79.50, A-1. Ed Cooper, 15 East Seventh, Covington, Ky., COlonial 1267.

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

WANTED PLOWING—$2.50 acre, Farmall equipment, W. R. Kenney, Walton, Ky. phone Walton 1392x. 4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight rooms and bath; large lot, best location in Walton. Located at 62 S. Main Street. Will sell cheap. CORINNE MOORE. 20-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—One Graham Page Sedan. To be sold for storage. Serial No. 86225, License No. Boyd County 676-31. Phone 1399. ROTER GARAGE, Beaver Lick, Ky. 20-3t-pd.

SHEEP SHEARING — Power equipment. Phone 1392-X. W. R. KENNY, Walton, Ky. 4t-pd.

FOR SALE — One No. 12 Farmall Tractor, equipped with cultivator, disc, drag; kerosene attachment; $600 complete. ALBERT WHITE, co. Carl Sewell, Union, Ky. 1t-p

FOR SALE—One team of mules; 3 years old, well broke. One 3-year-old draft mare; one yearling colt; one sow and pigs. A. C. JOHNSON. 3t-pd.

FOR SALE—White Enamel Coal Range. Price reasonable; perfect condition. HICKS RES., Union, Ky. 2t-pd

FOR SALE—1934 V-8 Ford; new motor, 4-door sedan, $350.00. Also 600 locust posts, green. L. C. STEPHENSON, Walton Star Route. 20-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—Oil Heater, cheap if sold now. Bedroom Suite, springs, hall rack, wash stand, bowl and pitcher; chairs and other articles. Phone 514. ELIZABETH ROGERS. 3t-pd.

CHICKS — CHICKS — CHICKS! From Blue Grass Hatchery. Write or phone me your orders for chicks, bloodtested 12 years, postage paid and delivered to your door for only $6.95 per 100. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orphintons, large type White Leghorns. Chicks delivered every Monday and Thursday. Don't delay a moment, as prices are sure to be higher. Phone Walton 276, JOHN ORR, Beaven Inn, Beaver Licks, Ky. 2tp

SHEEP SHEARING — Work guaranteed. Write or see J. L. HULL, R. 1, Florence, Ky. 2tc

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow with calf. See LEO FLYNN or call 745. 2tc

HELM'S CHICKS—LOW SUMMER PRICES — Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, $6.90 per hundred postpaid. Males $3.45, assorted pullets, $10.40. Officially pullorum tested, government approved. Quick delivery. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah - Princeton, Ky. con

FOR SALE — Buggy. ANNIE PAL. 2t-pd

FOR SALE—Red Clover Hay, loose in barn; $8.00 per ton. W. B. JOHNSON, Walton, Ky. 2t-c

FOR SALE—2-year-old Draft Colt. Phone Ind. 1691. N. S. WILSON. 2tpd.

WANTED—Laundry to do at home. Amelia Dixon 1pd

FOR SALE—Shoats. Phone Ind. 1742 J. W. Stephenson 1tp

Ready for service; 10 Heifers, Prince Domina, Mischief breeding. Ray Schroder, 509 E. 19th st., Covington, Ky. 2tp

WANTED—Laundry. Capable. Mrs. James Morris Walton, 53, South Main st. 1pd.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, 2 years old. Price $50.00e ach, 2 weeks guarantee. Must be satisfied before paid for. LEONARD COOK, Walton, Ky. 2c.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping 20 Bedinger Ave., G. R. Fisher, Walton, Ky.,

FORS ALE— SOW and 8 pigs, 4 weeks old. O. I C. J. Turner, Walton, Route 1, Banklick Sto 1p

FORS ALE—Dining room suite, consisting of buffet, round leaf table 6 leather bottom chairs in good condition. Sell cheap. Also one spinel desk. Tom Marshall, Walton, Ky. 2p.

FOR SALE—15 Acres at Nicholson on 3 L highway. Good building location. Mrs. Ida Stephens, Independence, Ky. 1p

FOR SALE—Team Sorrell horses years old, wieght 1400 lbs. each broke. These horses last year, right out of hard work, ready for hard work. Ambrose Easton, Price Pike Easterdale Stock Farm, Phone Florence 445. c

FOR SALE—Two-story eight room frame residence on Main Street with two apartments. In good condition; approved roof cellar and garage. Extra 60-ft. lot on Main Street. Excellent investment property. Mrs. Blanche Coffman, 115 S. Main St. 2t

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Arthur Gilpin Frogtown Pike.

INSURANC?—ON HORSE, MULES, OR CATTLE, THAT PAYS FULL INSURED VALUE, ON "DEATH EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG.

INSURANCE—FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, TRUCKS, LIFE AN ACCIDENT. YOUR CHOICE OF 10 RELIABLE COMPANIES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG 4c.

J. G. Renaker

J. G. Renaker, 68, passed away Wednesday at his home in Florence after an extended illness.

Mr. Renaker was a native of Harrison county, but had lived in Boone county most of his life. He was cashier of the Florence Deposit Bank for 38 years, retiring several years ago because of illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Renaker; two brothers, Lon Renaker, Florence and three sisters, Mrs. Robert R. Miller, Florence, Mrs. Kirk Ammerman, Cynthiana, and Mrs. Wilford Mitchell, Alexandria. A brother, Paul was killed last year in an auto wreck near Hebron.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Florence Methodist Church, interment following in St. Mary Cemetery.

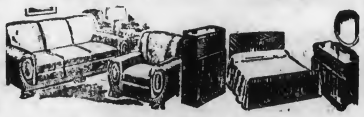
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NEW SHIPMENT FURNITURE

Must Be Sold At **50c** On The **Dollar**

Living Rooms, Bedrooms, Dinning Rooms



Scores of Brand-New **LIVING ROOM SUITES** As Low **$29.50**

Many Brand New **BEDROOM SUITES** As Low As — **$24.50**

		BRAND-NEW			
Smokers	89c	3 ROOM OUTFIT		Odd Dressers	$6.95
6-Way Floor Lamps with Shades	$3.95	Complete For	$77	Breakfast Sets	$8.95
Coil Springs	$3.95			9 x 12 Rugs	$9.75
Inner Spring Mattress	6.95	Living Room, Kitchen And Bedroom At A Really Low Price.		Odd Vanities	$9.95
End Tables	95c			Big Wardrobes	$9.95
Metal Beds	$2.98			Studio Couches	$19.00
Large Buffets	$9.95			Kitchen Cabinets	$12.95

FISK GARDEN HOSE Fresh Stock 25-Ft. Lengths **93c** 50-Ft. Lengths **$1.86**

ALSO SOLID CARLOAD OF TIRES

Must Be Sold Quick At **50c** On The **DOLLAR** Save Money Act Now!



YOUR FAVORITE TIRES AND TUBES FOR LESS MONEY

First Quality Fully Guaranteed

Every Tire Has the Original Factory Wrapper—also

Heavy Duty Red and Brown

TUBES

At a Fraction of Original Worth. ALL FIRSTS



NOT A SECOND IN THE LOT

Terms of Sale All Goods Fully GUARANT'D	Size	Reg. Price	Our Price	Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
No "Seconds" In the Lot	4.40-20	$9.35	$4.37	5.25-17	$11.35	$5.39
	4.40-21	$9.75	$4.48	5.25-18	$11.55	$6.45
SOLD in LOTS TO SUIT THE BUYER	4.50-21	$9.70	$4.58	5.25-20	$12.20	$6.05
	4.75-19	$10.00	$4.81	5.25-21	$12.75	$6.16
	4.75-20	$10.05	$5.08	5.50-17	$12.55	$6.37
One or 100	5.00-19	$10.80	$5.17	5.50-18	$13.20	$6.49
DEALERS Also Invited	5.00-20	$11.15	$5.24	5.50-19	$13.45	$6.61
	5.00-21	$11.40	$5.35	6.00-16	$14.15	$6.64

TRUCK TIRES

Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
30x5—6-Ply	$28.35	$16.19
32x6—8-Ply	$36.80	$18.93
32x6—10-Ply	$48.20	$26.76
600-20—6-Ply	$23.30	$12.95
650-20—6-Ply	$28.50	$16.15

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! Every item is guaranteed the same as if you paid 50 to 75% more for these same items. The stock consists of all brand new first-class fully guaranteed merchandise.

NO LIMIT! NO RESERVE! All fresh stock! No seconds! All nationally known makes to choose from. First come—first served. Buy only one or entire stock. DEALERS ARE INVITED.

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127 PIKE ST. Next to New England Dist. HEmlock 2170

Why Steal, Beg or Go Hungry?

SPECIAL!

You can buy 100 pounds of guaranteed Flour for $2.25 at WALTON FEED MILL

We are pleased to quote you the following prices, subject to change of the market:

White Fawn Flour; per bbl.	$5.50
Choice Table Meal; 100 lbs.	1.85
Cracked Corn; 100 lbs.	1.45
Starting and Growing Mash; 100 lbs.	2.20
Fattening and Growing Mash; 100 lbs.	1.80

POULTRY MEDICINES

Germozone; 12-oz. bottle	.75
Germozone; 32-oz. bottle	1.50
Acidox; 12- oz. bottle	1.00
Leemulsion; 4-oz. bottle	.50
Vapo Spray, 1-quart bottle	.75

Walton Feed Mills

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

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REUPHOLSTERING LIVING ROOM Suites

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$27.50

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FOR FREE SAMPLES

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BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS

New Springs — New Filling

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ANNOUNCING The Opening Of DORA'S BEAUTY SERVICE

All Work Guaranteed

Prices Reasonable

Independence, Kentucky

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COAL BITUMINOUS SMOKELESS STOKER

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Building Supplies—Fertilizing Limestone

Crab Orchard Stone—Insulation, Etc.

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The JOHN R. COPPIN Co. 7th & Madison Covington, Ky.

COPPIN'S May Sales

are now in progress!

New Summer Stocks at HUGE SAVINGS

Brand new summer merchandise . . . . . values for you, your family and your home . . . . . Save by stocking up now . . . . buy at these low sale prices!

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ARMSTRONG'S

FLOOR COVERING Beautiful patterns; regular 59c values; Special at, YARD **39c**

INLAID Cemented to floor, including felt paper. Regular $2.25 value. Special at **$1.85**

RUGS 9 x 12 Size. Large Selection. At only **$3.79**

WINDOW SHADES Heavy washable material. All sizes. EACH **39c**

Hardwood Rug Border 36" wide; yard **38c** 24" wide; yard **29c**

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WALTON, KENTUCKY

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THE NEW

JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

PUPILS OF MRS. W. J. CROUSE

—in—

"KIDDIE NOVELTY REVUE"

Friday, May 5th

Show at 8:00 p. m. —Admisson 25c and 15c

Reserved Seats at 35c

The Reserved Seat Tickets are on sale at this theare now

CAROLE LOMBARD—JAMES STEWARD

—in—

"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

Saturday, May 6th

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

DOROTHY LAMOUR—LLOYD NOLAN

—in—

"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

Sunday, May 7th

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30—ADMISSION 15c

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT

THE JONES FAMILY WITH JED PROUTY—SHIRLEY DEANE—SPRING BYINGTON.

—in—

"EVERYBODY'S BABY"

ALSO CHAPTER 2 OF NEW SERIAL — RED BERRY

Monday, May 8th.

Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL

CHARLES STARRETT—ANN DORAN

SONS OF THE PIONEERS —RADIO STARS—

"RIO GRANDE"

Tuesday, May 9th

One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10 Cents for Everyone

CLAUDETTE COLBERT—DON AMECHE—JOHN BARRYMORE

"MIDNIGHT"

Wednesday, May 10th

One Evening Show at 7:30—Admission 30c & 10c

ANOTHER BARGAIN NIGHT

BOBBY BREEN—LEO CARRILLO—HENRY ARMETTA

—in—

"FISHERMAN'S WHARF"

Thursday, May 11th

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

COMMING ATTRACTIONS—"LITTLE PRINCESS"—DARK VICTORY"—"LOVE AFFAIR"

University of Ky. Library

Headline News

Wendell A. Wallis, Paris, former state commissioner of Welfare, will announce John Y. Brown candidacy for Governor.

President Roosevelt moved to a showdown with union officials in the soft coal strike which threatens to tie up the nation's industries.

With little opposition the house of representatives passed one of the largest peacetime appropriations in th history of the country.

Eighteen lives were lost when a military plane crashed in Ecuador Monday.

Investigation into the insurance murder racket in Pennsylvania, brought the arrest of eleven women, all of whom are widows and charged with the murder of their husbands, in order that they might collect the insurance which is paid by a group of racketeers operating in that state.

The King of England approved the speech made by the Duke of Winsor on world peace, from the batle field of Verdun.

The German Reich scorned the idea of France and England as mediators in the present crisis between Poland and Germany.

Britian delivered a reply to-day to the Moscow government in which she offered security of her western front in exchange for aid in event Germany attempted to over run Poland.

Police took precautionary measures to camaflage steps of King and Queen of England on their visit to American shores.

Mayors of several large cities of the nation told Congress that it should not curtail the Works Progress Administration program.

Nine person, passengers on a 22 foot pleasure cruiser missing since yesterday were reported safe aboard the craft on the Mississippi near Walla, Min.

The Italo-German pact is expected to be signed in Berlin the first week is June. It will be sealed by a visit to the German capitol by King Emmanual anr Queen Elina at the end of May.

The senate confirmed the nimination of Danial C. Riper, firmer Secretary of Commerce to be Minister to Canada.

Tokyo made overtures to Great Britian in an effort to forestall British-Russian accord.

Cincinnati Reds held undisputed claim to first place this week by winning two from Boston and one from the Phillies.

The Pope is reported to be making an effort to call a Five Power Peace Conference to be at the Papel Palace in Rome.

A twenty-one passenger airliner of the Eastern Airways damaged its undercarriage, after landing at the Augusta, Ga., airport.

STEPHENS' RESTAURANT IS BEING REMODELED

Work of remodeling was started on Stephens' Restaurant Monday. The front is to be of surface brick and the sides are to be of a new type weather-boarding. When work is completed the added features are expected to be very attractive.

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939 Volume 25, Number 28

NEW $2 TO $ ... CHECKING OR UTILIZING ... NEW ... OR PERIODICALS ... PUBLIC LIBRARIES. See Ky. Statutes, Article 128

TOM COOK DIES TUESDAY MORNING

The Town of Walton was deeply shocked to day when it was learned that Tom Cook, age 31, had suddenly passed away at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Chapmans, of Locust street, this city, Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock.

It was known that Tom had n ot been in the best of health for some time, but it was not thought that the trouble was serious at the time. He had been resting at the home of Mrs. Chapmans for two weeks hoping that he could return to work in a short time. Calling the family, Tom told them that he was feeling cold and in a few short moments he had passed away.

To those who knewTom, he was very kind and generous and his passing will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

He was a part of this community and his work in the church of his faith will be greatly remembered by al who came in contact with him, allway ready and willing to lend a helping hand, never a deed to great or to small for him to undertake and a willing worker at any occupation undertaken by him.

Tom was employed by the L. & N Railroad Company, whose trains run daily through this city. Stationed at Linden, he had been onthe job about 8 months when death called him to that Land Beyond, where he will be greeted by the Greatest of Conductors of them all Who will beckon him to come rest his sweary soul in that Realm of Eternal Bliss.

He leaves to mourn his passing: hiswidow, Mrs. Lucille Cook and little son, Tommy Glenn Cook; his mother Emma Cook, aunt, Mrs. Violet af South Walton and a host of friends and relatives.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:00 'oclock at the Walton Baptist Church. Rev. Alford will conduct the services, assisted by Rev. Brown and Johnson Chambers & Grubbs were in charge of arrangements.

CHURCH SERVICES

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School, every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BOONE COUNTY



I hereby announce as a Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for the 15th Judicial District composed of Boone, Carroll, Gallatin Grant and Owen Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held August 5, 1939.

I am a graduate of the State College at Bowling Green, Kentucky, where I worked my way thru that school by doing various kinds of work. I served seven years as principal of some of the best High Schools in the State, two years being at Mason, Kentucky and two years being at Mason, Kentucky and two years at Campbellsburg, Kentucky. I was admitted to the Bar in 1927, and was elected and served two terms as county Attorney of Grant County, winning the last nomination by more than 900 majority.

A member of the Williamstown Baptist Church,the Williamstown Masonic Lodge, the Grant County Farm Bureau and the Williamstown Rotary Club. I am married and have threechildren.

If nominated and elected, as I believe I will be, I will discharge the duties of the office fairly and impartially and to the best of my ability.

The District is a large one, being composed of five good counties, however, I am planning to make an effort to see you personally before the Primary, but whether I see you or not, I will appreciate any assistance you may give me.

Trusting that I may have your support and influence. I am,

Yours truly,

R. L. Vincent

MOTHERS' DAY

Of all the special days that we Americans celebrate, Mother's Day stands along as the most glowing tribute to one whoes acheavements out shines any of our national heros.

Toiling, sacrificing from morning until night so her children might have the good things of life and be brought up in the right way.

Her brows were narrowed with worry, and her hands were hardened with work, her heart torn between joy and sorrow, she toils on, no deed to small, no task to great for those she bore, that she might give to the world some offering for the good of mankind.

And what shall be her reward! For those who's mothers are gone, Attending one of the churches will be one of the greatest tribute you can award.

Her hair of gray shall become a crown of gold, the tears she shed shall fall as diamonds, and the old worn out dress she wore shall become as shining raiment. The old rocking chair by the fire place shall be her throne and the old cob pipe will be a scpter with which she shall rule the world of motherhood with her tender care and loving kindness.

4-H CLUB RALLY

A large crowd is expected at the annual club rally to be held at the Burlington school this Saturday, Mayth, according to H. R. Drake, Assistant county agent. Many important events are scheduled and demonstration team winners will be determined. The program which begins at 10:00 a. m. and closes at 3:00 p. m. is as follows:—

10:00 a. m.—Meeting called to order—Prof. D. H. Norris, president 4-H council.

10:05 a. m.—Introduction of 4-H members and leaders.

10:30 a. m.—4-H club events for 1939—H. R. Forkner.

10:30 A. M.—Clothing Judging Contest.

10:45—The Selection of Junior Week Delegates-Mary Hood Gillaspie.

11:00—Proper methods in conduct ion a 4-H club meeting-E. E. Fish.

11:00—A. M. Home Economic Demonstration team contests for girls under 13 years old.

11:20—A. M. Community singing Led by D. H. Morris.

11:30—A. M. Group games led by E. E. Fish.

12:00 Noon Basket Lunch Everybody eat together, bring your basket.

1:00 P. M. Sharp Girls Style Revue.

1:30 P. M. — County Farm Demonstration team contests.

3:00 P. M.—Announcing of Winners.

The winners of the style show and of the demonstrtion team contests will be entitled to a free scholarship trip to Junior Week, University of Ky., Lexington, June 5th to 10th. The winners of the demonstration team contests will represent Boone county in district eliminations at Williamstown, May 25th. The winner of the district contest will also be entitled to a free trip to Junior Week.

4-H SCHOLARSHIP TRIPS AWARDED

Two 4-H scholarship trips to Junior Week, June 5th to 10th were announced the past week according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. The scholarships were awarded by and Daniels Feed Company, Cincinnati and Dearborn Mills, Corona, Indiana.

Marie Louise Parson

Marie Louise Parson, Age 87, passed away at her home on the Beaver and Big Bone Road. She had been in failing health for some time.

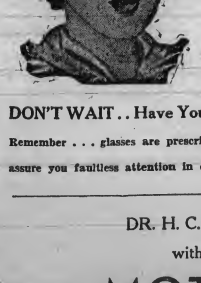
She was a life-long resident of Boone county, member of the Methodist church of which she was devoted member and her passing will be greatly missed by her many friends. She made her home with her nephew, George Clore.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 3, at the Hughes Chapel, with Rev. Bedinger officiating. Burial following.

Those left to mourn her passing are her nephews and neices and a host of friends.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of funeral arrangement.

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT .. Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

FIRE DESTROYES THREE HOMES AT DRY RIDGE

They Were Homes of Mrs. Anna Lindsey, Charlie Stephenson and Archie Crumble . . . . . .

72-year-old Grant county widow Mrs. Anna Lindsey, Bucktown, near Dry Ridge, and her son was burned three small frame houses were destroyed by fire and several others damaged when flames swept thru the tiny community early Sunday.

The fire started in the Lindsey home when a coal oil stove exployed as Mrs. Lindsey was preparing breakfast. Following the fire Mrs. Lindsey was removed to St. Elizabeth Hospital where her condition Monday was reported to be serious. She suffered severe burns on the face arm and body.

According to Dry Ridge authorities, the fire was discovered by a neighbro who called to Claude Lindsey, 50, a son. He ran into the house and found the entire kitchen in flames, his mother lying on the flood ad carried her from the building.

Before he or neighbors had time to remove furniture the fire had spread to the homes of Charles Stephenson and Archie Crumble. Their homes, were destroyed, too.

The Dry Ridge and Williamstown fire departments were summoned and kept the flames from destroying other homes, although fire broke out in nearby buildings and a barn across the road.

Water was obtained from a cistern of a new school nearby.

Mr. Lindsey was dismissed after treatment at the Covington hospital He was burned on the face, hands and arms. A nephew of the family was not at home at the time.

Tatal loss was estimated to be more than $2,500. The Stephensons and the Crumbles managed to save a portion of their funiture.

VERONA NINE HAVE OPEN 1939 SEASON

The Verona baseball nine opened their 1939 season by entertaining the Brayville nine at Verona ballpark last Sunday. The game got off too a good start when McClure retired the first three men to face him. The Verona team then took their turn at the plate, with Vest starting off with a double a single by Chapman, which sent Vest in to score the first run of the game. Successive hits by Petty, Carrol and Cluster accounted for two more runs before the side could be retired.

The Verona team held a close check on the visitors throughout the game, due to the accurate pitching of McClure and the inspired feeling of his teammates. McClure struck out six of the opposing players and made the hit where he wanted them to.

Hits Scored

The highlights of Sunday's game were two triples, one by Petty and one by Chapman. Several other hits were made, such as a double by Arnold and a single by Ryan.

Looses Left Fielder

One of the boys who played left field last season for Verona has signed up this year with Crescent Springs, however, Verona has secured the services of an able player to take his place of the one left vacant.

A game will be played at the same park next Sunday and it is hoped that a good attendance will be on hand to give the local boys their support.

VERONA	AB	R	H	PO	E
Vest, rf.	6	4	3	1	1
Chapman 2b.	3	4	0	0	
Petty 3b.	5	2	2	2	0
Carral, lf.	5	1	1	6	0
Cluster 1b.	5	2	2	3	0
Arnold ss.	3	2	2	3	0
Parnell, c	4	0	1	9	1
McClure, p.	3	1	2	0	0
Bingham, c	1	0	1	3	0
Carman, p	1	1	0	0	0
Ryan, cf	5	1	3	2	0

BRAYVILLE	AB	R	H	PO	E
W. Vater, 2b	4	1	1	7	0
V. Vater, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0
Schaffer, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1
Belcher, cf.	4	0	0	1	0
B. Pope, c.	4	1	1	3	0
F. Tumer, ss.	4	2	2	0	0
Webster, p.	4	1	1	0	0
Rache, lf.	4	1	2	1	1
G. Vater, rf.	4	0	0	1	0
Harrison, 1b.	2	0	0	3	0

Robert W. Black

Robert W. Black, age 23, years, resident of East Bend Road, passed away at his home early Sunday morning at 4 o'clock.

He had been in ill health for 3 years, but Bronchial Pneumonia was the direct cause of his death.

He was a native of Boone county and a member of the Baptist church

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 9, at the East Bend Methodist church, with Rev. officiatin. Burail was in the East Bend Cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his passing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black a sister Velma Lee Black and a host of friends and relatives.

Chambers & Grubbs were in charge of arrangements.

SUCCESSFUL REVUE

The Kiddie Novelty Revue, staged each year by the talented pupils of Mrs. W. J. Crouse, was presented with great success last Friday evening at the New James theatre.

A large crowd was in attendance and the show was enjoyed by all present.

The town of Walton should be proud to have a talented instructor in their midst as Mrs. Crouse.

Heads Democrat Club



EUGENE MOSLEY

Eugene Mosley, of Louisville, who will head the state-wide organization of young Democrats for Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson in his campaign for the party gubernatorial nomination has for many years been one of the outstanding young Democratic leaders in the state.

While still a student at law school Mosley became president of the Young Men's Democratic League, forerunner of the Young Democratic Clubs of Kentucky. He held the post as president of the League until 1933, when he was elected president of the newly organized state group of Young Democratic Clubs of America for the district composed of Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi.

Young Mosley was born in Trimble County in July, 1913, the son of Eugene Mosley, Sr., and Mrs. Effie Joyce Mosley. His father for 20 years served as county attorney of Trimble County and his mother at the present time is a member of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committee from the Fifth Congressional District.

He received his early education in Trimble county schools, graduating from the Bedford High School Te then entered the the University of Louisville and later the Jefferson School of Law from which he was graduated in 1929.

Since his graduation from Law School and admisson to the bar, Mosley has engaged in the practice of law in Louisville. He married Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Bardstown, shortly after his graduation from school. They have two children. Mosley resides in Louisville, where he maintains law offices.

Collins - Young

Miss Etta Lewis Collins of Ewing, a teacher in the New Haven School for the last two years, and (Bud) Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Young of this city, were married Saturday, May 6.

They motored to Carrollton Saturday evening, accompanied by Miss Patricia Richel, Miss Lucille Doan, Mr. Jack Howard, Mr. Sculve and Mr. DeShea McElroy. They were married at the home of Rev. Calvin Ribble, Christian minister of Carrollton, Ky.

The Advertiser joins their many friends in wishing a long life of happiness.

Date Changed

The Boone county ACP committee meeting date has been changed from the first Saturday in each month to the second Monday in each month. The meeting date is scheduled for June 12th.

The county ACP and county agent's office will be closed on Saturday afternoon beginning next Saturday, May 13th and carrying thru August. The office will also open at 7:30 a. m. central time and close at 4:00 p. m. central time.

INVESTIGATION

Removal of the body of Randolph Elliott, 2, Hebron, to Erlanger was made Wednes day as Frank Coppock, Jr., Hamliton county, Ohio, coroner, continue a probe into the Kentuckian's death.

Elliott, a filling station attendant, was found dead Tuesday night in his temporary living quarters, a trailer parked in the rear of his station, 4450 Reading road, Cincinnati.

Police said there was a wound in his right temple and a .22 caliber pistol lying beside him. Though police said the wound apparently was self-inflicted, they could find no motive for the act. The remains are at the Philip Taliaferro funeral home, Erlanger, pending funeral arrangements.

Elliott, police were told returned from a party to go on duty about 11 a. m. Tuesday. He asked the man he was to relieve for his key to the desk drawer, then took a pistol from it. Later, the other attendant returned to call Elliott, whom he supposed had fallen asleep, and found him dead. The attendant did not recall hearing a shot.

AUTO MISHAP

Misfortune befall Mrs. Rena Becker Respess, 50, Dixie Highway, Erlanger, Ky., in Covington, Ky., late Saturay, while her husband, Rome Respess, well-knwn horse breeder and racing stable owner, was in Louisville attending the Kentucky Derby.

She was driving on Pike Street, between Washington Avenue and Russell Street, when her machine hit Elmor Alfreds, 13, Lidlow, Ky., breaking his left ankle.

Patrolman Richard Harlow was told that the boy backed into the street between two parked automobiles and was struck. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The youth said at the hospital he did not know his address in Ludlow, as his family had moved Friday from 123 East Eleventh Street, Covington. Police were attempting to locate his parents.

Mrs. Respess's daughter, Mae, was riding with her when the accident happened. The woman was cited on a technical charge of improper driving and told to appear in Covington Police Court Monday.

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

CONSERVE GAME IN BOONE COUNTY

The time is at hand for the bird and rabbit breeding season. Those who hunt or kill our fastly diminishing wildlife during this period should remember that even thought it is possible to evade the law and kill them during this season, it is the unpardonable crime of sportsmanship.

In days gone by, game of all kinds were tbundant in this section of Kentucky. As the years passed, it was killed at all times of the year, and often needlessly. Because no care was taken in the killing of game birds and animals, there is now a scarcity of birds in this section, compared to what were once here. Likewise, the supply of rabbits, possums, coons and squirrels have been greatly diminished.

If we are to have any type of game left in years to come, steps will have to be taken now to preserve it. Everyone will not consider this viewpoint and those who don't should be convinced that this is the case Even those of us, who were in this section ten years ago, can remember when birds were plentiful and when game was beter in Boone county than any other sections of Kentucky. Now, it is necessary to go to other states, and other sections of Kentucky to get a full bag limit after the first few days of the fall hunting season.

If care is taken in hunting, and during the breeding season and only in the right season, with a few years the supply would be replenished and there would be ample sport throughout the fall hunting season. The State Fish and Game Department is doing its part by raising and distributing game birds and the sportmen must likewise do their part by adhering to the strict letter of the laws, governing the killing of game. It is to their interest to do so, and a little thought over this matter will do more to stop illegal hunting than all the fines in the world could do.

Much has been written of friendship. Poets, philosophers, and historians have eulogized it in the past, and aspiring writers of today continue to find in it a copious subject. It lends itself to almost every form of writing, poetry, essay—and editorials.

Friendship is built by adjustment to personalities. It is not created by a simultaneous flare of affectionate understanding between two people who are meeting for the first time. Even though we sometimes feel that we have known a new acquaintance for a year, we hardly ever unburden our soils to them at the initial meeting, regardless of the novelists' opinion. The element of time enters into almost every true friendship.

But if time is important, proximity is doubly so. Proximity occasions mutual sharing of the joys and sorrows that are met in the natural course of existence. It makes recognition of faults and acceptance or rejection of them inevitable. So essential are these two elements to friendship that few friendships exist without them.

Back in our school days it probably seemed that the conditions whic hexisted there were the the nearest to the ideal of time and promity that could be found Meeting other friends at school, church or club once a week has a lot in common to keep this friendships in good standing.

Once a friend is made, it is not any easything to estrangle him. But we should not expect perfection from those we choose as our friends. No man exists without imprefections, and it is the love for a person and his imperfections that is friendship. We like ourselves regardlese of our faults. Let us accord this same tolerance to others.

:o:

THE AMERICAN MERCHANT

The American merchant has given the American people the best retail service in the world. A typical small-town store in this country, dealing in food, hardware, drugs, drygoods or anything else, offers a far wider selection of goods, of far better quality, than a typical store in any other land. This goes for single-unit as well as multiple-unit merchandising.

Equally important, first-class service hasn't involved high price. In the typical store, costs have been cut to the bone. Centralizing buying has reduced handling and distributing expense. Big turnover has made it possible to earn a satisfactory gross profit of a very small unit profit. The result from the consumer's point of view, is more goods for less money, and a higher standard of living forthe family.

Economists, consumer groups, newspapers, government officials and other have been pointing out that our American merchants should be encouraged to the full in this trend. Increased consumption of the produce offarmandfactoryi sthekey toin crea sed.ooce duce of farm and factory is the key to increased production, an increased national income, increased employment—and eventual prosperity. And incresed conconsumption is almost purely an economic matter. The bulk of American families buy all they can afford. When prices go up, they buy less. When down, they buy more.

Under a free competitive system, every merchant tries to out do the merchant next door. He lowers prices when he can. What that is impractical, he offers additional services. He increases his advertising, and betters his displays. And the whole community profits. So does the merchant himself, who finds more and more customers entering his door—and taking more and more goods away with them when they leave.

Of late years we have had a legislature epidemic of laws which in one way or another curb competition, reduce the general standardof living. But recently enthusiasm for such laws seems to have considerably cooled. Most of us have come to realize that one wins on the long run when we put laws in the path of proforce merchandising cost to rise, and thus tend to gress in any field.

:o:

GOING BY CAR? THEN HERE ARE SOME TIPS

Some several million motorists will be off on automobile tours. But not all will have the good time they expect. Headaches, backaches, and graif awaits many of them, Yet Paul W. Kearney, in the current Rotaran Magazine, indicates that these anoyances can be cut to a minimum by heeding a few commonsense rules. Here is a condensed list of his do's and dont's for mortists:

1. Eat lightly while on a tour. Heavy eating causes rowsiness.

2. Stop now and then for a rest. Play catch or hang by your hands from a tree limb.

3. Take an emergency can of gasoline. One and a half million motorist ran out of gas last year.

4. Avoid excessive fatigue. If you must drive when fagged out, reduce speed and use extra caution.

5. Take along duplicate car keys, but let someone beside the driver carry them.

6. Carry a tire guage. When driving on a hot day, check tire pressures.

7. Have a block of wood suitable for the under your jack on soft ground.

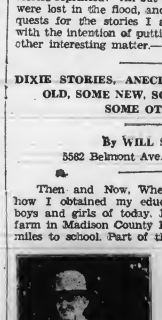
A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS: SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Then and Now, When I say then I refer to how I obtained my education compared with the boys and girls of today. I lived on a Muddy Creek farm in Madison County Kentucky and walked three miles to school. Part of the way was up one of the



rockiest roads in that part of the country. Our school was in an old hard-shelled Baptist church that had stood for more than 230 years and it is well preserved today as any school house or church in Kentucky. We had no janitor and the boys and girls took turns at keeping the school and church clean. We had no gymnasiums or physical instructors or taxes for extra bills of today We got all the extra exercise we needed by walking to and from school playing ball and marbles, the girls jumped rope and played other games. We had teachers who were not only good teachers but good disciplinarians. If there was any bad language or fighting the teacher would settle it with a rattan. I never heard a girl use a vulgar or profane word in all my school days. Some may say those were old fogey days and that, the scholars were back numbers, I challenge any school anywhere to furnish more good citizens, more good housewives than there were in my Kentucky home country school that I attended, which laid great stress on boys and girls becoming good citizens. I have been in continual contact with children, boys and girls all my life; I fail to see any improvement in the fundamentals of education that the little red school house teachers taught.

As we are losing the small school houses, we are losing the independent initiative, individuality of the scholars. Too much merging in any form is not the best for the masses. Instead of the bays and girls walking to school and putting forth their best efforts, they are being hauled in busses like stock, subject to accidents, hundreds being killed annually. I know of a family of children that live only three-quarters of a mile from the school and will not walk regardless of whether they have done their work. The people are giving beyond the limit of expenses, school buildings and extra insructors that are a burden to the parents who pay the bills.

I may be considered a pessimist or a knocker. Not so. I am in favor of education. Some say we are over doing it with so many side issues. My version is that we need more practical horse sense education and not so much theory at nunecessary expenses. I have always stood for public improvement of all kinds, but the time has come when taxpayers must economize and count the cost before heaping the taxation higher upon themselves. What ds true of government, both state and local. We are going too fast and loose and extravagantly.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

A neval idead has been advanced at the Capitol.

It is that anyone who has anything to do with getting the United States involved in war must do one of two things:

He must either serve in the front line trenches, or

He must stay in bed for the duration of the war.

A Congressman has introduced a bill to tnis effect. Of coures, there is no likeinhood of its being enacted but it does point up the seriousness of what war means to a people.

Millions are still alive in America who remembered the last war. Those heatless, meatless wheatless days are nothing to the sacrifices of what wa' today would mean.

Newspaper stories tell of the steps two other great Democracies are taking to prepare. Sadly enough these steps directly tend to turn the Democracies overnight into totalitarstates.

One of the big democracies is even goin so far to arrange to appoint 12 regional commissioners and that sounds too much like the Commissar of Communism to suit Americans. These commissioners would be virtual regional dictator. Theywould take over the function of all local authorities that means local courts and local police.

Under their control the freedom of industrial enterprice, the freedom of even the smallest business would be regulated. In war the state—not the individual—comes first. And under the American Constitution the idividual comes first.

In the present crisis no foreign nation has injured a single hair on the head of an American. Thus, the United States has nt reason to fight anybody. It is just because of this that Congress is debating neutrality legislation so thoroughly. Congress wants a law that will prevent any American from being injured.

This and other things probably will protract the current session. In addition to neutrality it appears that the administration will insist on reorganizing governemnt departments before adjournment.

There also are unconfirmed rumors of more national defense legislation. Maybe it will be weeks now before Congressmen can go rime—and they had hoped to get away early this year.

ARE EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

In the midst of hearings on the proposals to change the National Labor Relations Act, and at about the time the NLRB was defending itself as a "'fair" and"open-minded"board the following news item appeared in Wasrington papers under a Chicago dateline:

"Council for the NLRB told the Seventh U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today that the board trial examinters do not always fell its necessary' to read all the evidence in a complaint before issuing a 'cease and desist, order."

A certain businessman, incidentally, is looked upon by some members of the Monopoly investigating committee as somewhat of a hero. He was a witness recently before the committee, and remarked during the rearing that the acoustics in the Senate caucus room were bad, and that spectators could not hear the proceedings. He suggested that the committee let an engineer study the problem. Result was that another business concern loaned its engineers and now the room has an up-to-date amplification system and everybody can rear the proceedings.

$50,000,000 FOR BATTLESHIP

It costs the United States approximately $50,000,000 to build a modern battleship for the Navy. The first United States fleet was comprised of eight vessels costing but $134,333. They were bought and fitted out for that sum of the beginning of the Revolutionary war.

The first transcontintinal automobile run, made in 1903, took more than two months. Today, it can be made in a few days.





SCRAPBOOKS

Today I received from the mother of one of my students an old scrapbook, made three quarters of a century ago by a boy who later became a famous editor. I have been turning through it, reading o bit here and there, and trying to recreate the time and the boy. And that brings up the whole question of scrapbooks.

Reading matter was scarce, as you all know, when some of us were young. Books were passed around from house to house, so that a single volume had often had half a hundred readers. Those who could could not read very well listened to others read aloud. I got my first love for poetry in that fashion and heard older people read English and American classics long before I knew A from B. Not many people could afford to buy books outright. The scrapbook became a substitute, a sort of home-made one, for books. From the weekly newspapers and the few cheap magazines we received we saved such poems or stories or pictures or jokes as struck our fancy, laying them by for a later day when we would make a scrapbook.

The scrapbook, in my case, at least, was largely a matter of winter work. when I was shut indoors with a cold or on the long winter nights around the fireplace. I still have several of these home-made books and others I have seen show a startling lack of arrangement or choice. The dullest things that took our eyes were given as much attention as genuinely valuable things.

Many ofthes old scrapbooks have assume genuine historical value for they have kept alive material that would otherwise be lost. Libraries that attempt to preserve valuable documents often prize highly these unassuming records of things and times long gone. These scrapbooks become, thus, a sort of unplanned, unbiased history of long past event.

I just turnedthrough one I made in 1902 and have found more than a hundred standard poems that would be in any inclusive anthology of American and English poetry. Besides these, there are several hundred poems that might be called minor poems, good at the time they were written but now largely forgotten. I mention this scrapbook in detail to remind you that the newspapers used to feature poetry, some of them having a double column once a week. That is where I got many of my gems. Newspapers today would feel somewhat cheap to print on their editorial page a poem that has become a part of our heritage; thus time passes.

Not every one who planned a scrapbox were preserved all the valuables until they become yellow with age. I have visited in some quaint old homes on the outskirts of the Fidelity neighborhood in which I was entertaine,d really so, by being shown the poems, storie, joke, pictures, cartoons that had never taken form. Treasured up for years, these bits printing opened the big world to people who probably never wandered twenty miles beyond the hills by which they were surrounded.

Political Announcement

We are autrozed to announce the candidacy of Ward Yager for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939. as a candidate as a member of the

We are authorized to announce Charles A. Pettit, of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

In announcing my candidacy for Representative from Boone and Grant Counties and I promise that I do not intend to make a lot of promises whicr I cannot possibly fulfill, but I will, if elected, do my best to serve the people of these two counties and the state at a whole, to their best interests.

I am in favor of U. S. Highway, 25 remaining where it is, also widing and resurfacing it.

To you people who have troubles with roads and various otrer community problems, I will gladly do my best to assist you. I have been working for these things for several years and will continue to do so, but if elected may have a better opportunity to be of value.

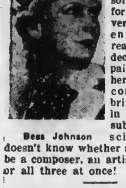
JOHN JUETT



GOSSIP-GRAMS

News and Views on Air Personalities

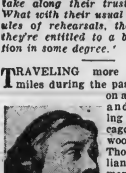
PROUDEST mother in radio is Bess Johnson—lovely star of Hilltop House, whose small daughter Jop is holding some sort of a record for downright versatility. Talented Jop already shows a decided flair for painting—writes her own musical compositions—brings home A's in her favorite subject at school, science. Bess doesn't know whether she's going to be a composer, an artist, a doctor—or all three at once!



Bess Johnson

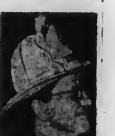
While college men and women all over the country are deciding in campus elections who and what would be most indispensable should they suddenly find themselves headed for imaginary deserted isles—orchestra men around the broadcasting studios have their own ideas in the matter. When queried by the Edgeworth Tobacco Sports Announcer, to a man, almost, they'd take along their trusty old pipes. What with their usual hectic schedules of rehearsals, they all agree they're entitled to a bit of relaxation in some degree.'

TRAVELING more than 7,000 miles during the past two weeks on a lecture tour and broadcasting from Chicago and Hollywood, Dorothy Thompson, brilliant news commentator on the Hour of Charm heard Mondays over NBC from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m., EDST, is back in New York for her weekly broadcasts. While on the road Miss Thompson was a guest speaker at the invitation of the Modern Forum. Her broadcasts from Chicago and Hollywood were picked up by the Hour of Charm program which features Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, who, simultaneously, were making stage appearances and broadcasting from Buffalo, N. Y., and Warren, O. Spitalny and his aggregation also returned to New York recently, where they have again joined forces with Miss Thompson in the NBC studios.



Dorothy Thompson

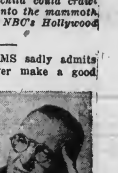
WHEN the fire bell clangs and the smoke-eaters roll out of bed, Don Goddard, Goddard Farm Radio News reporter, just rolls over and goes back to sleep.... He's honorary chief of the Long Valley, New Jersey, volunteer fire department, which doesn't mean he has to fight fires. . . . The honor, including trick hat, which he's shown wearing very proudly, was bestowed for Goddard's radio plugs of the hard-working vamps of rurat districts.



Don Goddard

More than 1,800 pipes, ranging in size from quarter-inch tubes to giants so tall a child could crawl inside, are built into the mammoth concert organ in NBC's Hollywood studios.

JIM McWILLIAMS sadly admits that he'd never make a good sound effects man. A comely, young contestant on Jim's Ask-It Basket was puzzling over one of his questions and Jim was trying to help her out a little. The right answer was "a cow"—so the quiz-man tried to give a vocal imitation of a friendly bovine, just for a hint. "Oh! I know," said the girl quickly, "It's a horse!"



Jim McWilliams

In order to get authentic atmosphere for his new "Subway Suite," Marek Weber, conductor of the Carnation Contented program, visited a new subway under construction in Chicago.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



MAY SPRING SALE

SALE STARTS TOMORROW

THE DIXIE DRY GOODS CO.

ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE HAS BEEN REDUCED FOR THIS SPRING SALE. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY. WE ARE REDUCING OUR STOCK OF BETTER MERCHANDISE TO MEET YOUR PRICE



Mens
DRESS SHIRTS
65c

9 x 12
Congoleum Rugs $3.49

MEN'S
Summer Caps 18c
LIGHT AND DARK SHADES

MEN'S AND BOYS'
Baseball Caps 15c
FANCY SATINS

MEN'S
Overalls 78c
High or Suspender Back Sizes 30 to 52

TINY TOTS, fancy sheer dresses Sizes 1-3	25c
LADIES' $1.00 Wash Dresses (all fast Colors) and attractive styles	88c
MATERIALS: Prints-Voiles-Lawns and Sheers in beautiful patterns	14c yd.
MEN'S WHITE CREPE SOLE Sport Oxfords, pr.	$1.95
MEN'S DRESS SWEATERS (sleeveless)	89c
Girls' DRESSES, 6-16, in (fast color and sheers beautiful patterns 2 for	$1.00
BOYS' Blue Chambrary Shirts Sizes 6-14	39c
CURTAIN MATERIALS in smart design and colors 36 to 40 inches wide	9c
CHILDREN'S play Suits sizes 1-6 (fast color material) 2 for	25c
BOYS' JIMMY SUITS with suspenders and Bib	39c
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS Hi-Grade	$1.95
BOY'S DRESS KNICKERS sizes 6-16, pair	87c
UNBLEACHED SHEETING 81 inches wide (heavy quality) yard	21c
BOYS' OVERALLS Sizes 3-18	29c

Dixie Specials

Ladies Fast Color
Wash Dresses
69c Values
2 for $1.00





Silk Slips
Sizes 32 to 46
39c

FREE! FREE!

With Every Purchase of $1.50 In Merchandise. We Are Giving Away A Beautiful Crystal Double Gold Band Water Glass.

Full Fashion
HOSE
Sizes 8½ to 10½-69c value
2 pr. for $1.00



Ladies-Girls-Small Boys
SHOES





In BLACK, WHITE & TAN
Straps, Pumps & Oxfords
All Sizes, Values to $2.50
$1.00 pr.



Ladies and Girls
Panties
9c

Men and Boys
Athletic Shirts
2 for 25c



SHORTS
2 for 25c

Anklets 8c pr.
All Sizes Light and Dark Patterns

Coveralls 39c pr.
Size 1 to 8 Made of Medium Quality Denim

MEN'S DOLLAR VALUE
Work Pants 69c pr

Overall Pants 63c pr.
BOYS' SIZES 8-18

BOY'S
Polo Shirts 25c
IN FANCY STRIPES

Sheets 2 for $1.00

MEN'S UNIFORM SUITS Shirts	89c
in Green Grey and Tan Pants	$1.00
SKIRTS, made of fine Wool (pleated) in light and dark shades	$1.69
COTTAGE SETS, in Green and Cream-Red-Blue-Gold and Black trim	39c
MEN'S Light Weight Dress Wash Pants, All sizes, pair	88c
MEN'S SOCKS— Jerks or full length, 3 pair for	25c
WASH CLOTHS (large size)	4c
PILLOW SLIPS (Made of heavy grade muslin, 49c values pair	25c
SILK DRESSES, Values to $4.98 reduced for our sale, sizes 14-52	$1.69
CHILDRENS' TRAINING PANTS and Panties, size 2-10, 2 pair for	15c
TEA TOWELS (part linen with fancy border,, 2 for	15c
LADIES' COTTON HOSE pair	9c
MUSLIN, 38 inches wide, (unbleached) yard	7c
LADIES, HATS (all new Spring merchandise) values to $3.00	79c

This space is donated by The J. L. Hamilton Funeral Service. It is to be used for the purpose of advertising socials of churches and for any special event of your community. It is free to the readers of the Advertiser; use it, it's for you, with the best wishes of Mr. Hamilton.

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

FISH AND GAME

While there are a number of food fishing streams in the Western section of Kentucky the anglers find most of their sport in ponds or lakes Most of the land-locked bodies of water range larger than our ponds but are too small to be classed as lakes.

The small lakes they should be termed, are located mostly in Ballard, Christian, Caldwell, Lyon, Marshall, Hopkins, McCracken, and Calloway counties. They are stocked mostly with bass, newlights, catfish crappie and breem.

Liberty Lake, three miles east of Princeton has 80 acres of water and has a good variety of fishing. Lake Clough, near Eddyville and in the city limits of Kuttawa, has 42 acres of excellent fishing water Maple Sink, near Dycusburg in East Critten county has 225 acres of water enclosed within its shore line.

Lock Medry Lake, which has 170 acres of water surface, is located outside the city limits of Earlington. This lake is owned by the Utilities company but is open to the public ing. The officials stated that there was an overbundance of carp in this pool of water.

In the northern Section of Chrisian county and the eastern section of Caldwell County near Dawson Springs, is located the Princeton Game Refuge, owned by the Soil Consedvation Service of the Federal Government which takes in 13,000 acres of timberland. A dam has been built within this refuge and as a result of its construction, a lake covering 60 acres has been formed.

On the shores of this lake will be held the shooting and bait casting contests by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen who conven on May 15 for their annual convention at Dawson Springs.

Many of the such lakes as the ones mentioned above dot the surface of Western Kentucky and offer the sportsmen an abundance of good fishing.

Where the Central, Norther and Eastern sections of the state abound with numerous swift clear-running streams, Western Kentucky has its thousands of large ponds and small lakes to offed to the anglers of the Commonwealth as well as to those sportsmen in the adjoining States.

Harry Blades, Princeton, Ky. who is Advisory Comissioner of the Division of Game and Fish in Western Kentucky, stated that a number of good sportsmen organizations are carrying on the work of Conservation of wildlife in this section and ade cooperating fully with the Division in its work of restocking the fields and streams and of protecting the wildlife that now needs protection in that area.

SAYERSVILLE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond House and baby were callers in Warsaw Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Perrie called on her father and brother, Saturday and Sunday in Steel's Bottom.

Mrs. Nancy Perrie was a business caller in Warsaw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson and daughter, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were out looking over their farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hensley and children from Cincinnati called on her sister last Saturday, Mrs. T M. Smith and family, Mrs. Smith and little son returned with them for a short visit.

James Cleveland of Happy Hill was the weekend guest of Victor Smith and attended church at Oakland.

Ray Smith called on his mother and family Saturday and Sunday.

John W. Brooker Announces For Supt. Of Public Instruction

May 3, 1939

Dear Friend:

I hereby announce as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. As a member of the Kentucky Education Association I heartily endorse its legislative program. From time to time I shall make clear my position with reference to other important educational problems. If elected I shall attempt to serve t all times the best interests of the school children of the Commonwealth.

Very truly yolrs,

JOHN W. BROOKER

PERSONAL—

Resident, Cynthiana, Kentucky; age 40 years; born in Newport, Kentucky; married Hazel Sherritt, Sadieville, Kentucky; one daughter, Betty Jane. Elder and Superintendent of the Sunday School of the Frankford Christian Church. Rotarian, Past President of the Cynthiana Rotary Club; Legionnaire; Vice-President Frankford Y. M. C. A.; Bluegrass Council Committeeman of the Boy Scouts of America; Member Frankford Municipal Housing Commission; Member Phi Delta Kappa professional fraternity.

TRAINING—

Educated in Newport, Backken County and Augusta public schools; Georgetown College B. S. degree; University of Michigan M. A. degree; George Peabody College for Teachers, major State School Administration.

EXPERIENCE—

Teacher in Bracken County Schools; Principal of Georgetown High School Superintendest of Schools, Cynthiana, Kentucky, for six years; State Director of School Building and Grounds since 1930; Secretary Kentucky State Board of Education since 1936; Vice President National Council on Schoolhouse construction; President Interstate School Building Service; Member of Planning Board of the Kentucky Education Association.

DRY RIDGE

The many friends of Mr. Maurice J. Spillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spillman, will be sorry to learn he is in a serious condition at his home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitson has as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferrell and son, Joe of Covington, Mrs. Harve Ferrell and daughters and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell of Mt. Zion.

Miss Jane Blackburn, daughted of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blackburn, attended the Derby at Louisville Saturday and stayed over Sunday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

The members of the Women's Missionary Society o fthe Christian Church held their May meeting in an all-day session Tuesday at the church. Members and guests present were Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Miss Libbie Ingram, Mrs. John C. Bedinger, Mrs. Georgia Arnold, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. John O. Bedinger, Mrs. Georgia Arnold, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. C. W. Ransler, Mrs. O. Scatt Chambers, Mrs. G. H. Moore, Mrs. Clayton Percival, Mrs. L. A. Gardner, Mrs. Robert G. Moore, Mrs. Louis Schwab, Mrs. Ray Bodenios, Elaine Gardner, Mrs. J. M. Ervin and the Rev. J. M. Ervin.

Mrs. Estelle Rankin will present her pupils of Walton-Verona school presented a piano and exprecion recital in the auditorium, Wednesday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnette W. Franks spent Tuesday with Mr. Frank's sister, Mrs. L. M. Menefee, and Mr. Menefee of Mt. Zion.

Mrs. R. E. Brugh will entertain on Friday evening for the Fidelas Class of the Baptist Sunday school.

Mrs. Effie James is the guest of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Lattimer of Williamstown.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEET

The Missionary Society of the Christian church met at the church Tuesday for their regular monthly meeting. After the luncheon hour the business meeting was called to order with the president, Mrs. Chas. Ransler presiding.

The following members were present: Mrs. Rany Bodenios, Miss Lilie Ingram, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mrs. Charles Ransler, Mrs. Harris Moore, Robert Percival, L. A. Gardner and daughter, Elaine, Mrs. Georgia Arnold, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. Louis Schwab, Mrs. Sam Sleet, Mrs. George Fisher.

Rev. Russell Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins of Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedinger on Richwood road, Sunday.

Rev Russell Cross and Geo. Bedinger, Herbert Wolfe, and Brooks Ransson of Richwood road neighborhood motored to Louisville, Sunday afternoon to attend the Presbyterian Young Peopise Corganization.

Mrs. Edna Stamler of south Walton attended the funeral of Mrs. C. W. Peary of Newport, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cleek and Glenn Laws attended the running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meake were shoppers in town Monday.

The Missionary Society of the Walton Christian Church held their regular meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Schwab. A covered dish dinner was served before the program. The meeting was well attended by all the members of this organization.

The Junior and Senior Class of the Walton High School sponsored by Mrs. Robert Brugh in joyed a moonlight dance held on the Island Queen last Friday night. A delightful time was had by all.

Miss Evelyn Maples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maples, who are visiting Mr James and Masil Falls, arrived Tuesday for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pickett and Mr and Mrs. Leo. Flynn entertained the following this weekend at their country home of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn: Mr and Mrs. Wm. Masterson of Avondale; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart; Miss Mary Armstrong, Mrs. Helen Petty of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rekers of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malley; Mrs. Walter Epping of Richmand, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Alton House of Independence and Mr. Jack Masterson of Montgmery, Alabama.

Eldon Pickett, Jack Hughes of Crittenden, Misses Rose Marie Petty, Marjorie Woody and Joan Murray of Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rekers of Hamilton, Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone.

TheR ev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin and Mrs. E. E. Fry have returned from Paducah, where they attended the state convention of the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lee of Dry Ridge and Mrs. Maggie Bruen of Latonia have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson.

Mrs. Allie Caldwell of Williamstown is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Noell Lea and Mr. Lea of South Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Renecker of Cincinnati were guests at dinner on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conrad.

Mrs. Clayton Jones and baby daughter, Patricia nn, have returned from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, and are with Mrs. Jones's parents, Mr. and Mrs. . Hess Vest, of North Walton.

Mrs. Claud Norman and her young daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Friends of Mrs. J. C. Miller are pleased to learn that she is convalescing following an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington.

The members of the Walton Woman's Literary Club held their May meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Conrad of South Walton. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. M. Erwin, the vice president, Mrs. John Myers presided over the business session. The program leader was Mrs. Sam B. Sleet. Response to roll call was made with suggestions for the program for the coming year. Mrs. R. P. Hughes presented an excellent paper on "Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses." Plans were completed for the purchase of books for the club. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Alan H. Gaines have charge of this work. The club is sponsoring hte sale of tickets for the picture" Midlnight" to be shown at the local theatre on Wednesday evening, May 10. Members and guests present included Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. Barnette W. Franks, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. R. G. Moore, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Mrs. John L. Vest, Mrs. Olivia Mills, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer and Mrs. Fred Schminks.

How You Can Defeat The Moth

By Katharine Fisher

Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Here are our answers to the questions thousands of women have asked us about moths, and how to defeat them. They are answers which have been thoroughly checked for accuracy

Q. Do flying moths eat holes in wool?

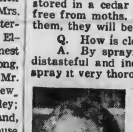
A. No, it is the larvae or little white worms that hatch out of the eggs laid by the flying moths that do the damage. The eggs hatch in a few days in comfortably warm places, so wools left undisturbed where moths can get at them may soon be damaged.

Q. How can winter clothing be protected from moth damage during the summer?

A. It can be mothproofed, or fumigated or sprayed with an insect spray, and stored where moths cannot possibly reach it. Or it may be stored in a cedar chest. Good laundering and dry cleaning leave wools free from moths. If they are stored at once where moths cannot reach them, they will be protected against damage.

Q. How is clothing mothproofed?

A. By spraying it with a mothproofing solution which makes it distasteful and inedible to moths. First brush the clothing well, then spray it very thoroughly. Do not overlook a spot, and don't forget seams and folds, the under surface of collars, under buttons, and in pockets. Every thread must be covered. Blankets, sweaters and other easily washable wools can be immersed (or rinsed) in a solution of a mothproofing compound available for that purpose. Mothproofed clothing need not be stored out of the reach of moths. It may hang in a closet or lie in a drawer or on a shelf.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Q. How are wools fumigated?

A. By the use of a fumigant. Fumigants are usually either paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene, and are sold as such or under brand names. They give off fumes that kill moths at all stages, provided the fumes are strong enough and the moths are exposed to the fumes long enough. This can only be done well if plenty of fumigant is used and if the fumes are inclosed in a space that is comfortably warm and practically air-tight.

Q. Can wools be protected well by fumigating them in dresser drawers?

A. Not unless they are sprinkled liberally with the fumigant and st once wrapped closely and sealed in strong paper to keep the fumes from escaping. Wrapped in this way they may also be laid on shelves.

Q. Can wools be fumigated in closets?

A. Yes, if the closet adjoins a room that is comfortably warm. Clean the closet, then sprinkle the fumigant on shelves and floor, using a pound of fumigant for a small closet 2' x 2' x 7' (28 cubic ft.) or 2¼ lbs. for a closet 3' x 3' x 7' (63 cubic ft.) and so on. Now hang up the clothing to be fumigated and seal the closet door with gummed paper or the tape used by fumigators. Leave the clothes there until they are needed again.

Q. Can clothes be fumigated by hanging a fumigant in a closet that is in use?

A. No. as the fumes escape when the door is opened and so become too weak to kill the moths.

Q. Will moths attack clothing and other wools that have been thoroughly fumigated?

A. Yes. fumigation does not mothproof wools. In fumigating any wools, therefore, they must be left stored where moths cannot get at them until they are going to be used again.

Q. How can insect sprays protect wools from moth damage?

A. These sprays kill the moths, or their eggs or larvae when they come in contact with them. The spraying, like the fumigation, must be done very thoroughly. They do not mothproof the wool; therefore the spraying must be repeated regularly if moths are about, or the wools, after being sprayed, must be stored at once where moths can't get at them.

FLORENCE

Mr. L. E. Turner and family are sportin a new car.

Miss Fannie Utz spent Saturday in Cincinnati and was the guest of her sister, Miss Dell Utz.

Mr and Mrs. Ezra Ayler haverereturned home after several day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Roger of Hamilton.

Mrs. Glacis Carpester and son have moved to the home of her brother, Mr. Eli Carpenter to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cravens of Newport spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens of Shelby Street.

The many friends of uncle Bob Huston regret he remains quiet ill at his residence.

Paul Tanner of Frankfort, Ky., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tanner of the Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Highhouse of Ludlow spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Osborne.

Miss Mable Morris of Price Pike entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of her neices of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Gevia Souther of Cincinnati spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Markesberry.

Col. Lute Brodford and son Lucian of Union were welcome visiters here Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Cluttbuck have returned to her home after several day's visit with her son, Carl Cluttbuck and wife.

Rev Oscar Huey of Louisville, Ky., were calling on Mr. Elza Ayler one afternoon the past week. He is planning to buy a home in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorch have for their guest, Mrs. Lorch's neice from Detroit.

Miss Stella Carpenter of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Carpenter family on Price Pike.

The Ladies of the Hopeful church will serve a chicken dinner on Decoration Day, May 30 at the church basement from 11 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Thelma Anderson spent Friday and Saturday with her cousin, Miss Alice Anderson of the Dixie Highway on Tuesday evening attending the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aylor spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hensley of Woolper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Aree spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aree.

Irvin Sanford of Belleview spent Saturday afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. Lilda Hambrick.

Mr. Spencer Smith and son Henry spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bristow of Union.

Mrs. Zelffa Osborn is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wynn of Covington, who recently underwent an operation.

Miss Thelma Anderson of Price Pike were greatly surprised Saturday afternoon when a number of her friends and relatives came in to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing games and she received a number of gifts. At a late hour a lunch was served. All left wishing Thelma many more happy birthdays

Miss Dorothy McHenry spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. F. Tanner, who has just returned to her home from St. Elizabeth hospital is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Rouse of near Hebron and Fanny Utz were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummins of Elsmere-Erlanger.

AUCTION

RUDY K. BOGGS FARM

UNION AND BIG BONE PIKE ONE MILE WEST OR..... UNION, KY.

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Saturday, May 13th-1 P. M.

10-Room Modern Colonial House with 2 baths, gas hot water, rustic rock porches and walks a real home in a real location. Virgin Trees of all kinds; large Barn and Dairy and Tobacco, Double Garage, Meat House; Tool Shed; corn Crib; 2 Chicken Houses.

This Farm is fenced and cross fenced with woven wire into 12Fields, Wooded by Walnut, Hickory and Oak Trees in Pasture. Watered by Springs, Cisterns, Wellh and Lake.

This Farm will be sold in 4 Tracts; 56 Acres with Buildings—Three 20-Acre Tracts unimproved. This Farm is all in the blue grass & lespedeza lays level to rolling, in a high state of cultivation.—Also Personal Property. Porch Funiture, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room Funiture. Lots of others to numerous to mention. DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

FREE -- FAT PIG -- FREE

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THIS STOVE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR USE WITH ANY BOTTLED GAS

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THE RADIO SERVICE SHOP

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CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 Prize — W. B. RICE

$5.00 PRIZE — ROBERT TRAFT

$1.00 PRIZES — ADA ROBIINSON—MRS. DELLA BAKER

D. K. JOHNSON—ANNIE POWELL—N. HALE

DRAWING THIS WEEK

ROBERT'S GROCERY

Keen Johnson will announce his candidacy for Governor of Kentucky over Radio Station WHAS, Wednesday, May 17, 6:45 to 7:00 P. M., and will Re-Broadcast Announcement, Thursday, May 18, at 1:15 P. M.

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

GLENCOE

Mrs. Lawrence Poland of Cleveland, Ohio, was called here by the der uncle, Mr. Jasper Noell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Scott are es_joying a new cad.

M and Mrs. Ira Poland asd family of Harrison, Ohio, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilson asd son of Covington were Sunday guests of Mr. asd Mrs. Fded Glacken.

Mr. Richard Poland and family entertained Rev. and Mrs. John King, Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Carlion entertained Sunday Mrs. Howard Carlton and children of Warsaw and Mrs. Lawrence Poland of Cleveland, Ohio.

There wil be a business meeting of the members ofthe Christian Church immediately after Sunday School, May 21. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Ira Wilda Webster was the Sunday guest of Miss Louise Stephenson.

Miss Lillie Mae Ayres of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited her parents here over the weekend.

Miss Virginia Evass of Madison, Indiana was a business visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gdoss and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mondy Martin and family.

Mr. aad Mrs. Elmer Tingle of Ghent.

Mrs. Robert Tucker and son Carl wede Sunday guests of Mr. asd Mrs. Lawrence Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hemmingway entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Srouch of Ohio, Mrs. Lulu Bickers, Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty and childden and others it being Mrs. Hemmiagway's daughter Ethel's birthday.

Mr. aed Mrs. Willice Ncel entertaioer her brother, Mr. Wilson and family from Illinoes, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Eagle Hil, Md. and Mrs. Allen Brooks Polland Saturyad night.

Miss Mary Joe Beach has returned to her home after spending her vacation in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Morgan Srouch called to see her aunt. Mds Etta Tucker, Sunday.

L. J. Ellise has returaed to his home here from the hospital. We are glad to say he has improved. but he is not well yet.

Mrs. Blanche Poland of Ohio, spent several days here with her mother ant was the Susday evening guest of Mis Julia Ward Garvey and mother.

Geo. and Martha Polland were shopping is Cinlinati Thursday after noon.

Mrs. Cora Snyder was the guest of her hhildren the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker and Mds. E. Groves were in Covington and Cincinnati Thursday afternoon.

Jim Morgan and wife spent the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Boaz and Mrs. Martha Groves spent Sunday in Owen rounty at the bedside of Chester Boaz.

Mr asd Mrs. Harold Webster are rejoycing over a baby girl which arrived May 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Lena Speagle and sons, Hobert and Robert Speagle of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beach of Sayersville.

The W. M. S., will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the church.

The G. W. A. and G. A. will meet Monday evenisg at 5 o'clock at the church. Miss Josephine Jones will teach a book A covered dish will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Polasd and children of Harrison, Ohio, spent Sunday in Glencoe.

Rev. asd Mrs. J. B. King were the guests Sunday of Mr. R. Poland and daughter, Martha and George Henry

Mrs. Blanch Poland was called here from Cleveland, Ohio, on account of the death of her uncle Jasper Noel. The family has our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Albert Collins and son called on Mrs. K. C. Dorman Saturday night.

Mrs. Sylvia Reed spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman.

Mrs. Dora Sysder is visiting her son and wife in Latonia.

Woodson Kemper was is Glencoe Sunday.

CONCORD

Clyde Chapman, wife were taken to the hospital Sunday. She has been quiet ill but we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Mollie Chapman of Walton spent the weekend at Ross Chapman's and visited other relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson were the Sunay guests of their daughter and family of Ludlow.

Farmers are working overtime now as they are late with their crops, crops.

Mrs. . R. Chapman and daughter were visiting in Covington, Saturday.

Mr. Dilver Dean's daughter spent the weekend with Martha Bell Webster and attended Sunday school at Concord.

STAFFORDSBURG

The Staffordsburg Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Keepey for treir two last meetings on the account of making a slip cover for a chair for Mrs. Keeney under the directions of Mrs. L. J. Rapp and Mrs. Lee Faulkner, owing to the busy time, and some illness, the meeting was not as well attended as usual.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Those present were Miss Zelma Byerly, Mrs. Mary Binder, Mrs. Denver Binder, Mrs. Dela Williams, Mrs. Lee Marshall, Mrs. Lee Faulkner, Mrs. W. H. Summey, Mrs. L. J. Rapp. Also Mrs. Alice Riggs, and sister, Mrs. Inez Beal, as a visitor from Covington.

The club is invited to the rome of Mrs. Chester Hill 2720 Rosena avenue, Latonia for the June meeting We urge every one to try to attend this meeting as this will be the closing up of this years work. We will take up the work again the first Thursday in September.

Our picnic willbe announced later.

RABBIT HASH

Mrs. Robert Williamstown and little son Lonnie Ray of McVille, were the Sunday guests of C. W. Craif asd wife.

Mrs. Alice D. Palmer will move to Rising Sun this week to her new home she recently purchased. Her many friends is this community will miss her, but they wish her every success in her new location.

Harry C. Stephenson, 81, years old died Tuesday morning at his home in East Bend following a paralytic stroke he suffered Saturday morsing. Funeral services wereheld at the M. E. church and burial in the cemetery there.

Bobby Black son of Henry Black passed away Sunday at 2 p. m., after a lingering illness of many months. Funeral services were held at East Bend M. E. Church Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Charity Riggqs died at her homeSunday, April 30, after asd illness of seven weeks.Mrs. Riggs is survived by her two sons, Colin and Leonard; five sisters, Mrs Harry Monroe of Stewarts Ridge, Mrs. Mort Kelly of Allensville, Indiana, Mrs. Sallie Merrick and Mrs. Cecil Williamson of Rabbit Hash; Three brothers Don and Jesse Bailey of Rising Sun and James Bailey of Hamilton County, Ohio and a step mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey ofAlensville, Indiana.

Hamilton Consolidated School closed Friday after a successful year of school.

Mrs. Jessie Wilson and Mrs. Vida who have been ill for a long time are still on the sick list.

Howard Louden and wife of Rising Sun were the guests of his father, John Louden and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Stephes and Mrs. Mollie Hankinson of Belleview have been spending a couple of weeks here at the old homeplace of Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Bertie Clore, Robert Hankson and family were the Sunday guests of W. B. Stepens and family.

Mrs. Nina Whitson is in with a cold. She was not able to be at Sunday school.

BEAVER LICK

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley have purchased a sew Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow are the proud parents of a new baby son, who they have named Donald.

Mrs. Edward Hamilton is confined to her bed with an attack of pleurisy.

A. A. Poter and family entertained one day the past week, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adkiss, of Rising Sus, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Adkins of Denver, Colorada.

Little Miss Ruth Marie Johnson of Covington visited her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Johnson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown had for their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. John Davis; Mr. and Mrs Bradford Davis and daughter of Spring Valley, Ohio.

The Revival services that are progressing at the Baptist church and are drawing large crowds each evening. Rev. Brown is a forceful speaker and his sermons are an inspiration to everyone. The services wil contisue through Friday eveing.

Aunt Ria Parsons, who had made her home with her nephew, George Glore, for many years passed away last Wednesday. She was very old asd had been almost totally blind for many years. Her funeral was held at Hughes Chapel Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Everett Bedinger and attended by a large crowd of relatives an friends.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mrs. Eva Sisson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. John Rider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson and Chas. Ryle were Sunday sight guests of Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walace and family spent Sunday at Napoleon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace and family.

Several from this neighborhood enjoyed services at Ten Mile, conducted by Rev. Henry Beacon. Others would have gone, but didn't know about it, let us know next time advertize in county papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Rider and daughter attended the rally at Warsaw and Napoleon 4-Club is to be congratulated on their winning the cup.

Mrs. Addie Gross is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

We regret losing our trucker, Mr. Dewey Oder who sold out to Mr. Elmer Riddle ofGlencoe. Dewey was faithful in all kinds of weather and very accommodating to his cistomers and wil be missed. We also welcome Mr. Riddle and will patronize him ,wish him success in his new route.

O. B. Courtney spent the weekend wit hhis brother, Will Cortney and family in Owen County.

Mrs. Katie Gross and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Ryle, Monday being her birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Ryle Ewbank and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewbask, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ryle.

Mr. Tracy Duncan was a guest of his brother, Jack Duncan and family one day lats week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins of Williamstown, Ky., and Mrs. Grace Regan were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Addie Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and daughter were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family of near Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross and aughter were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jack Duncan was a business visitor in Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday.

Miss Gaynelle Gross of Lexington was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Katie Gross and family on Sunday.

Little Jeanette Rider of Warsaw was the weekend guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and family.

Everette J. Rider spent Saturday night with Jr. Duncan.

SOUTH FORK

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giltsez of Covington called on Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean Thursday.

Mr. asd Mrs. Ceaberry Noell and family and Mrs. Lulu Sisson entertained Tuesday night and Wednesday. Raymond Hopper of the U. S. Navy San Pedro, California and his step mother, Mrs. Elton Hopper of Covington. Other guests Wednesday were Mrs. C. O. Rider and daughter, Victoria and son, Jimmie, Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter, Evelyn Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tolbert and to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnel of Covington called os Mr. ad Mrs. Con O'Donsell, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Furnish and son. Gordos Ray were Wedensday guests of Mrs. Lucy Dean and family.

Martha Lee Noell returned to her home Saturday after a week's visit with her uncle Ishmael Sisson and family.

Mr and Mrs. John Laun, Mrs. D. O. Dean Mrs. Wm. Rider, Mrs Lula Sisson , Mrs. Elton Hopper, Raymond Hopper, Leo Webster, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler last week. Mrs Densler is confined to her bed with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Ona Morris spent Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Lucy Deas.

Elza Densler bought a horse from Howe Hood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and children spest Saturday night guests of Mr and Mrs. Lula Sisson and Martha Lee Noell daled on Mr. and Mrs. Lisdsey Breashear and Georgia Hon Saturday night.

Ottis Rider was a visitor in Covington Tuesday.

Mrs. Lula Sisson returned home Sunday after spending several days guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler.

Mr. asd Mrs. Phil Hendren and litle son are visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Hendren and family.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. Russell Cross, Minister

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Mr. Willie Smith, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Pastor followed by Quarterly Communion.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our services.

NOTICE

Boone County Court
Special Term,
May, 5, 1939

It is hereby ordered by the Court that the County Offices will be closed at 12 o'clock Noon Saturday May 13, 1939 and will continue to be closed each Saturday thereafter at 12 o'clock Noon until September 1, 1939.

The Clerk will publish a copy of this Order in the weekly newspapers of Boone County.

N. E. RIDDELL, County Judge

A Copy Attest:
C. D. BENSON, Clerk of Boone County Court

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—Means—
Rug Cleaning Time
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No Handling Charges
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Your Laundry Man
We Call and Deliver Phone Dixie 7467-W.

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Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.

We are prepared to print large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.

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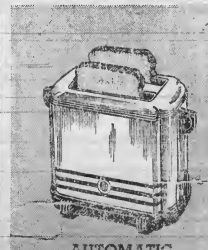
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Gifts she'd adore on her day Sunday, May 14




Sunbeam MIXMASTER $23.75
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A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

Kentucky Politics

BY TYLER MUNFORD

Kentucky's turbulent coal fields, scene of a prolonged strike over failure o fthe John L. Lewis C. I. O. and coal operators to reach a decision on the terms of a new wage scale, caused speculation this week as the possible effect of the mine strike on the political situation.

Financial writers an deconomic observers have already discussed at length the devastating effect of the strike on the coal industry, business and allied industries, but not until the past week did the strike assume a state of political importance. This can be attributed primarily to the recognized interest of the C. I. O. in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

As a result of the strike, retail business in the coal fields is at a standstill and merchants there are known to have lost thousands of dollars. Coal operators have not only lost thousands of dollars. Coal operators have not only lost the profit from a product they cannot market but they are also "in the red" as a result of advancement of food supplies to thousands of miners who otherwisewould be without food for their families. This, combined with the forced lay off of railroad employees and laboring men in other kindred industries, is said to have futher aggrevated the public against the John L. Lewis group.

There are reported rumblings of dissatisfaction among railroaders over the continued lay off, and this is one group never closely allied with the C. I. O., although in some state political campaigns they have supported the same candidate. That the strike is affecting the attitude of certain of the more conservative labor groups in the gubernatorial primary was demonstrated this week when numerous leaders outside of the Lewis crowd visite Keen Johnson's headquaters to offer their support

While frought with some violence in the Harlan field, the strike is not without its humorus side. Several miners were hailed into a Harlan court last week on a charge of baptising their non-union brothers. County Judge Ball de nounced as "sacreligious" a charge that the non miners had been thrown into Cumberland River near Evarts with the statement. "We baptise you in the name of the Father, the Son and John L. Lewis.

JOHNSON, DONALDSON IN FIRST DISTRICT

Keen Johnson and his state manager, J. Lyter Donaldson, spent four days last week in the First Congressional district. They were at Paducah, Mayfield and Hopkinsville from which points they conferred with delagations throughout the First. Returning to head quarters they expressed elation over the situation in that Democratic stranghold. Mr. Donaldson said he was particularly impressed with the expressed interest of farmers and business men in the Johnson candidacy. He did not hesitate in predicting Johnson would carry the First.

JOHNSON HEADQUARTERS NOT TO INTERFERE IN LOCAL RACES

A strict policy in local races is being adherred to by Keen Johnson headquarters. "Members of the General Assembly are the direct representative of the taxpayers and they should be allowed to select their Representatives and Senators without interference from any state campaign headquarters," Mr. Johnson said when intrviewed onthis subject. He added that this was not only his policy in the present campaign, but that it would continue to be his policy when he became governor.

THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL

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Mothers Day Special

When shopping for a gift for mother, why not give her a permanent, which she will enjoy for months to come. Try the new Oveloo machinless wave for $3.00 or the $5.00 oil machine wave, now for $3.00 A Mothers' Day Special.

Special For Two Weeks Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave 60c

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

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A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE EVERY TIME YOU TRY

By Katharine Fisher

Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Michael Angelo said that trifles make perfection—but perfection is no trifle! So it is with coffee making. A good cup of coffee can be made every time you try—but only if you will remember a number of seemingly small but vastly important things which enter into the process. Should you forget about them, it will only be luck if your coffee isn't too weak or too strong, cloudy or bitter. Here are the rules of good coffee making, rules that have been carefully checked and rechecked by months and months of research by coffee experts in our own Good Housekeeping Institute laboratories.

Be sure your coffee is fresh. The coffee you use, whether in the bean or ground, must be fresh. Be sure you know when the coffee you buy was roasted, or that it is vacuum-packed. In the case of coffee which is not vacuum-packed, if there is a date on the container it should be within a few days of the date of purchase.

Select coffee with flavor you like. The price of coffee varies according to the cost of the different coffees that make up a particular blend. The flavor also varies with the blend, so you may find it necessary to try several brands before you find one that appeals to your particular taste. So, buy a trend with a flavor you like and no more than you can use in a week.



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

A universal grind makes good coffee. Usually it isn't necessary to ask your grocer to grind or regrind coffee to suit the coffee-making device you use. If a universal grind is available, it will be satisfactory for any type of coffee maker. If the brand you prefer does not have a universal grind, buy a percolator grind for a percolator, and a drip grind for a drip-coffee maker.

Don't mix fresh coffee with stale. It isn't necessary to transfer coffee, after you bring it home, to another container. In doing this you may jeopardize the flavor of the fresh coffee by mixing it with coffee left in the container.

Keep coffee maker clean. Your coffee-making utensil should be scrupulously clean. Coffee oils have a habit of clinging to the inner surfaces of utensils and eventually give off an unpleasant musty flavor to the coffee made in them. Thorough washing in warm soapsuds and thorough rinsing in clear hot water after each use will remove traces of the coffee oil. You can buy a small brush to clean spouts and the tubes of percolators.

At least twice a month give your coffee maker a more thorough cleaning. Porcelain, enamelware or glass utensils should be cleaned by boiling in a solution of one tablespoon of washing soda or borax to each quart of water. If you wish, you can fill such a coffee maker with the solution and let it boil. If the appliance cannot stand such heat, let it soak in a dishpan full of this hot solution. Bases of coffee makers in which there is an electric heating element must never be immersed in water. Percolators can be filled with either of the foregoing solutions; the application of heat will cleanse the tube. Be sure to rinse thoroughly after cleaning with any solution. And when the coffee maker is set aside, keep the cover off so it can "air."

Use standard measures in making coffee. Now we come to the actual making of the coffee. For a brew which suits many people, use two level standard measuring tablespoonfuls of coffee for each half-pint standard measuring cupful of water. These proportions hold good for all methods of coffee making. If you prefer come other strength, determine your own proportions and stick to them. If you do not measure carefully, you will have coffee that may taste very grand sometimes and pretty bad at other times.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Apple blossoms are out in full this week and WLW's "Fortunes Washed Away" program, heard regularly at 6:45 p. m. onSaturdays, will dramatize the story of eccentric John Chapman, known to the Northwest Territory as Johnny Appleseed.

John Chapman, more than a hundred years ago, migrated to "The Ohio Country" armed with sacks of apple seeds to plant for the pioneers. Wandering over the territory for years he became known asJohnny Appleseed because of his passion for planting apple seeds.

Scene of the dramatization this week is in the rich limestone valleys of southern Pennsylvania and central Maryland, where growersannually pick millions of bushels of apples and peaches.

Following the dramatization, John W. Sites culturist of the Soil Conservation Service, Dayton, Ohio, will discuss methods of preventing soil erosion in orchards.

THE POOR PREACHER

The preacher has a hard time. If his hair is gray, he is ald. If he is a young man, he hasn't had experience. If he has ten children, he hastoo many. If he has none, he should have, and isn't setting a good example. If his wife sings in the choir she is presuming. If she doesn't she isn't interested in her husband's work. If he speaks extemporaneously, he isn't deep enough. If he calls on some poor family, he is playing to the grandstand. If he calls at the home of the rich, he is anaristocrat. Whatever he does esom once could have told him how to do it better. He has a fine living in, and promises that never mature. —Baptist Program, Nashville.

VERONA

A large number of relations gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Brewster and daughters Sunday with well filled baskets, it being Mr. Brewter's birthday. A most enjoyable day was spent by all. Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brewster and three children of Independence, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brewster and two children of Erlanger, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter of Latonia, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Franks and two children of Banklick, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burch and two children of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brewster of Verona, Ky., Mr. Henry Brewster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewster, Mr. Gilbert Brewster and daughter of Verona, Ky., All left at a late hour wishing Mr. Brewster many more rappy birthdays.

We welcome back our new married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephenson to our community.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

INSTALLING RADIO SETS

John L. Vest and Nick Welch has an outfit installed in his residence, but it was not in satisfactory working order the forepart of the week. Mr. Welsh has purchased part of his outfit but has not secured his full equipment as yet. When these plants are in working order they anticipate receiving radio messages as far east as the Atlantic coast.

Prof. W. R. Champain who has so efficiently manaked tre Walton High School for the past year,.

The baccalaireate sermon for the graduates of the Walton high school will be preached by Rev. H. W. Whitaker ofthe Walton Methodist crurch Sunday evening at the Baptist Church, May 14. A large attendance will do doubt be on hand to hear Rev. Whitaker who is a interesting speaker and a man of charming personality.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Scroggin wife of Dr. W. A. Scroggin Vilalia, Ky., will be held in the Visalia Baptist Crurch Saturday afternoon with burial in the Independence Cemetery. Heart trouble was the cause of her death. She was born in Boon County and has lived l Visalia for the past 25 years.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The Goe. B. Powers Real Estate Company made two good real estate deals Wednesday. The B. F. Stanifer two-story house and lot in South Walton was sold to J. C. Gordon of Burlington for $5.000 and the J. C. Powers two story brick residence in South Walton for $8,000.

PERSONAL MENTION:—

Mr. and rMs. Morris and daughter, Mrs. H. S. Arnold and little son Morris of Walton an Harry Clore of Cincinnati spent Saturday at Wareaw, visiting relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Lancaster, south of Walton, Saturday, aMy 20. All members are cordialy invited to attend.

TWO WAREHOUSES SOLD

R. M. Barker of Carlton, and Courland and P. Scott, of Ghent, were here Monday inspecting the two tobacco warehouses, at Walton to be taken over b ythe pool tobacco association. The Walton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse was priced to the pool for $40,000.00 but Mr. Barker who is in charge of the warehouse buying department, could not see his way clear to give over $35,000 for this property and this offer was accepted. The Farmers' Tobacco Warehouse Co., priced their warehouse at $46,000.00 but Mr. Barker offered $37,000.00 and this price was for its acceptance, here Tuesday.

COOPER APPEARS TO BE "IN" AS G. O. P. NOMINEE

In Republican ranks John Sherman Cooper, popular Somerset attorney, appears to be a cinch for the Republicannomination. Judge Kink Swope, the Lexington jurist, withdrew from the contest last week Other candidates for the G. O. P. nomination are W. E. 'Fighting Bob Porter, Hopkinsville, J. Robert Anderson, Louisville coal dealer, and Dr. L. O. Smith, Harlan mayor. The main plank in the Porter platform is a $50 old age pension to be financed by a state lottery.

Commeting on the Swope withdrawal Editor Joe E. Robinson makes the following observation in the Lancaster Record:

"Judge Swope evidentally sees in the political calendar the most probable nomination of Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson by the Democrats too much chance for a defeat for him in November to jusitfy a struggle in his party's primary for the nomination. All in al, this looks like a wise conclusion on the part of the Fayette Circuit Judge."

Highway Employees

State Highway Commisoner Robt. Humphreys this week issued an order prohibiting any employee of the state road body from being a candidate in this year's primary and remaining on the payroll.

Dine At LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
622-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

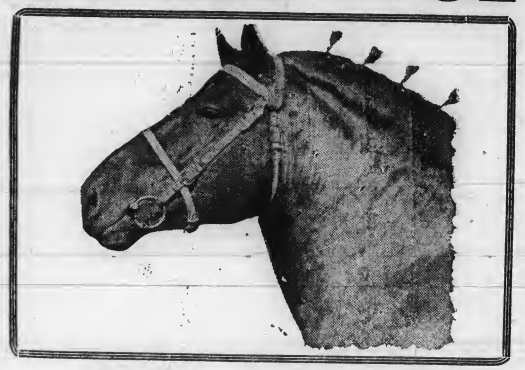
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WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
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AT SERVICE



ON TIME

No. 193886
SIRE: HARI, 93099 —— DAM: BETTIE, 131555
BY HARVAS 113516

A Real Breeding Horse of Excellent Quality. Registered Percheron, Dapple Gray, Will Make The Season At My Farm, Two Miles West of Union, on Union - Big Bone Road.

FEE $10.00

To insure living colt. Money due if mare is parted with. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

—NO SUNDAY SERVICE—

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UNION, KENTUCKY PHONE: Florence 550

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You'll Have Perfect Wearing Freedom with

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They're cushioned against breakage and loose lenses. They're safe and economical.

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631 Madison, Ave. Covington, Ky.

BABY CHICKS, Chick Shoppe, Phone 72 - Walton, Ky.

WITH THE REDS

Now closing their first inspection tour along the Eastern front of National League warfare, the Cincinnati Reds will return to Crosley Field this week-end for a trio of games with the dangerous St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds will rest Monday follow. Friday in a ladies' day game. Ladies' tickets are now on sale at the old Times-Star Building, Sixth and Walnut Streets. Saturday and Sunday the Reds will meet the Gas House gang in single affairs also. Reserved seats for Sunday's fray can be obtained at the Reds' downtown ticket office, the Henry Straus Cigar Store, Sixth and Walnut Streets.

The Reds will rest Monday, following the series with the Cards, but the next day they will again begin hostilities, meeting the Boston Bees at Crosley Field. The Bees will be the first Eastern club to show in Cincinnati this season, as the Redlegs start a string of ten battles with their Eastern foes. After the Bees, the Phil, Dodgers and Giants will show here in that order.

The National League race has already begun to be hotly contested and the Reds found themselves involved in a fierce scramble as they made their first long road trip. Two games against the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday and Thursday will conclude the present tour. The Dodgers, rejuvenated under Manager Leo Durocher, have already demonstrated that they are a vastly improved club. In fact, the entire league has been playing in a nip-and-tuck manner that is characteristic of the knock down and drag out races that the circuit has seen. In their swing around the circuit, the Reds have learned that there are no soft spots. Every team is capable of playing good baseball.

OAK ISLAND FARMERS CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Oak Island farmers' club met at the club house Monday, May .

John Ware, chairman presided and Sherman Barberick, secretary.

POTASH DEFICIENCY STUDIED.

Several farmers in the county will conduct demonstrations to determine the Potash needs in alfalfa fields.

According to Prof. Geo. Roberts, head of Agronomy Dept. College of Agriculture, Lexington, Ky., a ton of alfalfa hay removes from the soil approximately 30 pounds of Potash.

Continued removal over aperiod of years causes a deficiency of potash.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....6:30 p. m.
Evening Services.....7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday at .....7:30 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.

AT CONEY ISLAND



Featured with The Casa Loma Orchestra at Coney Island, Cincinnati

Two of America's great dance bands will be featured in Moonline Gardens the beautiful and spacious summer ballroom at Coney Island, Cincinnati, onthe concluding "Pre-View Days" which will precede the opening of Coney's regular season, Saturday, May 20. On Saturday night, May 13, Arnold Austin an His Orchestra wil be presented, featuring pretty "Boots" James and Frain Hines vocalists. Austin himself plays a hot trumpet.

Glen Gray and the Sasa Loma Orchestra, which ranks among the "tops" in the dance world, will be featured on Sunday night, May 14. Millions of radio listeners, from coast to coast know this orcrestra for its popular network broadcast. Glen Gray is an attraction in himself, and he features Kenny Sarget and Pee Wee Hunt.

Those whov isit Coney Island on the Pre-View days will find the famous specialists in building amusement devices; carpenters, painters, decorators, electricians, gardeners have converted the big park into a veritable fairyland for those who are bent on fun.

Featured among the attractions is Coney's newest thriller. The Sa-ra-to ship, which provides patorons the sensation and thrills of airplane "stunt" flying. Rocket ships are another of the new attractions.

While the Coney clubhouse will not yet be open, the popular priced cafeteria will be in operation to satisfy the hungry.

At the steamer Island Queen is away, fulfilling a series of engagement down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Coney may be reached only by automobile or bus, on U.S Route 52. Buses will leave Government Square, Cincinnati, every fifteen minutes for Coney.

UNION COLLEGE ANNOUNCES COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The address marking the sixtieth annual commencement of Union College will be given Tuesday morning, May 30, by Dr. W. M. Alexander, Secretary of the Department of Schools and Colleges of tre General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Nashville, Tennessee. For the first time the exercises, held in the gymnasium in past years, will take place under treglant alms,oaks and maples in front of the Administration Building.

The baccalaureate sermon, likewise to be in the open air, will be preached Sunday morning, May 28, by Dr. Richard C. Raines, Minister of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota. At 5 p. m. of the same day an outdoor College Vespers service will be held, featuring a concert by the Union College A Cappella Choir and an address by the Rev. H. A. Sprague, of Louisvill. e

Completing the Commencement week program this year, which is the first undtier Ave.

the first under the administration of President Conway Boatman, are the following: President's reception for the Senior class, Tuesday, May 23, 7 p. m. Banquet of Iota Sigma Nu scholastic honor fraternity, Saturday, May 27, 6 p. m. Senior Class play, Saturday, May 27, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Monday, May 29. Alumni Banquet, Monday, May 29, 6 p. m. Picnic Lawn Lunereon, Tuesday, May 30, following the Commencement exercises.

The senior class this year numbers fifty-two, but a number will not receive their degrees until after one or both summer terms.

A TALK ON TOBACCO

Maurice Williams, assistant county agent gave a talk on Blue Mold in tobacco plant beds and outlined methods of control. The Kentucky Experiment Station Circular No. 329 and Farmers Bulletin No. 1799 gave detailed information on methods of control.

OFFERS SUGGESTIONS ON SHEARING SHEEP

Sheep sheering is best done after cold weather is over and warmdays rave caused the flow of oil known as yolk, which puts the wool in proper condition for shearing, say a statement by Riochard C. Miller of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. If shearing should not be done when the wool is wet, as damp fleeces do not keep well.

A clean place for shearing is important, since dirt of other foreign material lowers tre value of the fleeces. Shearing may be done on clean floor, tarpaulin or grass sod. Sweep the floor of objectionable material after shearing each sheep.

Tags and filthy locks should be removed before the fleece is rolled and tied. Roll the fleece flesh side out, starting at the breech part and proceding toward the neck. Tie with paper twine, using only enough twine to hold the fleece intact, which is about 8 1_2 to the average fleece.

Wool should be packed in standard sized burpay sacks, 7 1-2 feet by 40 inches made especially for this purpose. Ewe, wether, ram, lambs, and black, burry, seedy,tagy and dead wool should be packed separately.

Rough hanling of sheep in shearing is unnecessary and unwarranted, injury to the animals. Caution is also ecessary to avoid cutting teats, which might make wees unprafitable as breeders.

Subscribe To Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper—The WALTON ADVERTISER.

TIME TOSPRAY GRAPES

According to Kentucky Extension Division Circular No. 290, it is time to spray grapes for the home vine yard.

One of the chief troubles in grape growing is a disease known as Black Rot. The spray schedule for the first spray to control Black Rot should be made when the new shoots are about one inch long. The new shoots are at this spray, about right for this spray. The circular recommends the use of Bordeaux 8_10100. In order to make the Bordeaux mixture stick to the vines a spreader or sticker is desirable.

For small numbers of vines Bordeaux mixture can be purchased ready for use. For large vineyards Bordeaux can be made up by using Bluestone and hydrated lime according to instructions. A copy of Kentucky Circular 209 on Grapes can be obtained from the Experiment Station, Lexington, Kentucky.

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
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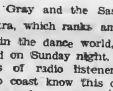
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ORDER NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY
Our new 1939 Spring showing of Memorials is now on display at our two convenient show rooms. More than 50 monuments to select from. Hundreds of markers in all the leading granites. Naturally our prices are lower because we buy in carload lots. We can duplicate any marker or memorial and save you money. Phone or write for estimate. Specify what cemetery (also section and lot number, if any).
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Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.
Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.
FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2265

POPULAR GROVE

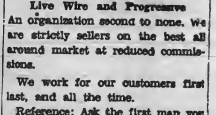
Mrs. Roy Roden is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Mr. andMrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter, Lillian and Vivian and Mrs. Roy Roden were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roden were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manless Staper.

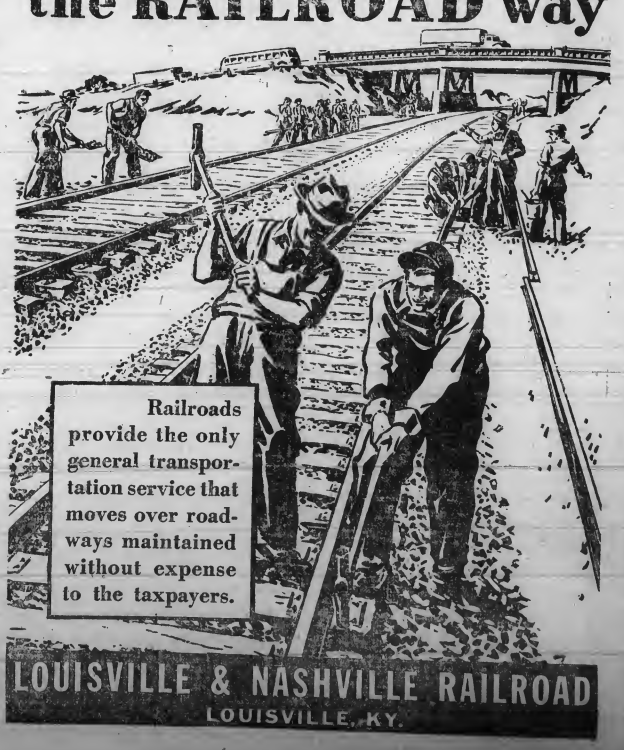
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemper were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Cruine, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

R. W. Stamper was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

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An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
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SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5000.
Your savings are protected by MANY modern homes, conservatively appraised. Your security increases as loans are repaid in monthly installments, with interest. And...your savings earn a liberal income for you, too.
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YOUR CHOICE!
Any Four Items, Only $1.00
Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure, Color Rinse or Trim.
Spiral or Croquignole Wave, $1.95 up.
NO AMMONIA

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

MY HARNESS SHOP is at my home, one mile south of U. S. 42, on Gunpowder Creek. I make harness, belts, and other leather goods to order. I also repair Harness, etc. T. G. Lutes, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 413.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, Boss, $10.00; Eureka Sweeper, like new, $12.50; Philco Radio, console, $15, guaranteed; New Dexter, Norge and Maytag Washers, $39.95 up. G. E. Refrigerators, $79.50, A-1. Ed Cooper, 15 East Seventh, Covington, Ky., COlonial 1267.

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

WANTED PLOWING—$2.50 acre, Farmall equipment, W. R. Kenney, Walton, Ky. phone Walton 1392x. 4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight rooms and bath; large lot, best location in Walton. Located at 62 S. Main Street. Will sell cheap. CORINNE MOORE. 20-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—One Graham Page Sedan. To be sold for storage. Serial No. 86226, License No. Boyd County 675-31. Phone 1399. ROTER GARAGE, Beaver Lick, Ky. 20-3t-pd.

SHEEP SHEARING — Power equipment. Phone 1392-X. W. R. KENNY, Walton, Ky. 4t-pd.

FOR SALE—1934 V-8 Ford; new motor, 4-door sedan—$250.00. Also 600 locust posts, green. L. C. STEPHENSON, Walton Star Route. 20-4t-pd.

SHEEP SHEARING — Work guaranteed. Write or see J. L. HULL, R. 1, Florence, Ky. 2tc

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow with calf. See LEO FLYNN or call 745. 2tc

HELM'S CHICKS—LOW SUMMER PRICES — Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, $6.90 per hundred postpaid. Males $3.45, assorted pullets, $10.40. Officially pullorum tested, government approved. Quick delivery. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah - Princeton, Ky. con

WANTED—Laundry to do at home. Amelia Dixon 1pd

FOR SALE—Shoats. Phone Ind. 1742 J. W. Stephenson 1tp

Ready for service; 10 Heifers, Prince Domino, Mischief breeding. Ray Schroder, 509 E. 19th st., Covington, Ky. 2tp

WANTED—Laundry. Capable. Mrs. James Morris Walton, 53, South Main st. 1pd.

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, 2 years old. Price $50.00e ach, 2 weeks guarantee. Must be satisfied before paid for. LEONARD COOK, Walton, Ky. 2c.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping 20 Bedinger Ave., G. R. Fisher, Walton, Ky.

FORS ALE—Dining room suite, consisting of buffet, round leaf table 6 leather bottom chairs in good condition. Sell cheap. Also one spinel desk. Tom Marshall, Walton, Ky. 2p.

FOR SALE—Team Sorrell horses years old, wieght 1400 lbs. each broke. These horses last year, right out of hard work, ready for hard work. Ambrose Easton, Price Pike Easterdale Stock Farm, Phone Florence 445. c

FOR SALE—Two-story eight room frame residence on Main Street with two apartments. In good condition; approved roof cellar, and garage. Extra 60-ft. lot on Main Street. Excellent investment property. Mrs. Blanche Coffman, 115 S. Main St. 2t

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Arthur Gilpin Frogtown Pike.

INSURANCE—FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, TRUCKS, LIFE AN ACCIDENT. YOUR CHOICE OF 16 RELIABLE COMPANIES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG 4c.

INSURANCE—ON HORSE, MULES, OR CATTLE, THAT PAYS FULL INSURED VALUE, ON "DEATH EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG.

FOR SALE—These Farm Implements must be sold at once: Case Tractor, as good as new; Case Binder, Hay nailer (International) Plow, brand new. C. Tungate, Demoissville, R No. 1 2p

MOTHERS' DAY

Next Sunday, May 14th. is member her with a gift of some kind.

A box of Reallyp Good Candy is the most acceptable gift of all. We have a wide variety of Beautiful Mothers' Day packages, filled with delicious Candy assortments, any one of which would make her glad. Prices 25c to $2.00. JONES' DRUG STORE, Walton, Ky.

NOTICE

I will make application for renewal of Retail Package Liquor License for term July 1st, 1939 to June 30th, 1940. My place of business, S. E. Corner Main and High Streets, Walton, Ky.

ROBT. W. JONES

FOR SALE—Seasoned Locust Posts. Wallace Williams, 2 miles west of Independence, phone Ind 450 2p

FOR SALE—Good Stock trailer; Rabbit Hutches, Sow with pigs. Reasonable, Raymond Baker, Walton, Ky R. 1 at Nicholson 2wc

AT THE JAMES

SUNDAY, MAY 14TH:—

Gunga Din—Cary Grant- Victor "Within The Law"—Ruth Hussey-McLaglen-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr-Joan Fontaine out of Kipling's Heroic Odyssey roars the greatest adventure drama ever filmed. Tuned to the rolling thunder of red drumfire in the mystic mountains of Inia—The screen big adventure—with three fighting, loving, swaggering sons of the British Battalions—no gayer blades when romance beckons— no tougher hieds when battle seethes.

MONDAY, MAY 15TH:—

Tom Neal-Paul Kelly. See the life. the loves of the ladies of the Big House"—see how "Ladies of the Big House' taught her how to get a strange dramatic revenge for three bitter prison year—and why she failed when love came along.

TUESDAY, MAY 16TH:—

"They Made Me A Criminal"—John Garfield-Dead End Kids-Claude Rains-Ann Sheridan, wanted —doomed to Hide Forever. The anguished storyp of a man's living death "The Six 'Angels With Dirty Faces' (Dead End Kids) who taught him to laugh.

WEDNESDAY, MAY. 17TH:—

" Society Lawyer"—Virginia Bruce-Walter Pidgeon-Leo Carrillo. Everyone will like this picture—The acting is good and the comedy holds your interest from start to finish.

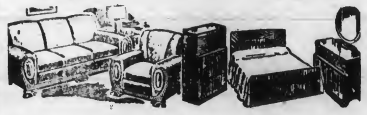
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Living Rooms, Bedrooms, Dinning Rooms



Scores of Brand-New **LIVING ROOM SUITES** As Low $29.50

Many Brand New **BEDROOM SUITES** As Low As—$24.50

Smokers	89c	Odd Dressers	$6.95
6-Way Floor Lamps with Shades	$3.95	Breakfast Sets	$8.95
Coil Springs	$3.95	9 x 12 Rugs	$9.75
Inner Spring Mattress	6.95	Odd Vanities	$9.95
End Tables	95c	Big Wardrobes	$9.95
Metal Beds	$2.98	Studio Couches	$19.00
Large Buffets	$9.95	Kitchen Cabinets	$12.95

BRAND-NEW 3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete For $77 Living Room, Kitchen And Bedroom At A Really Low Price.

FISK GARDEN HOSE Fresh Stock 25-Ft. Lengths **93c** 50-Ft. Lengths **$1.86**

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YOUR FAVORITE TIRES AND TUBES FOR LESS MONEY

First Quality Fully Guaranteed

Every Tire Has the Original Factory Wrapper—also Latest Duty Red and Brown

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At a Fraction of Original Worth. ALL FIRSTS



SAVES $

NOT A SECOND IN THE LOT

Terms of Sale All Goods Fully GUARANT'D No "Seconds" In the Lot SOLD in LOTS TO SUIT THE BUYER One or 100 DEALERS Also Invited	Size	Reg. Price	Our Price	Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
	4.50-20	$9.35	$4.37	5.25-17	$11.35	$5.39
	4.40-21	$8.75	$4.48	5.25-18	$11.55	$5.45
	4.50-21	$9.70	$4.58	5.25-20	$12.20	$6.05
	4.75-19	$10.00	$4.81	5.25-21	$12.75	$6.16
	4.75-20	$10.05	$5.08	5.50-17	$12.55	$6.37
	5.00-19	$10.80	$5.17	5.50-18	$13.20	$6.49
	5.00-20	$11.15	$5.24	5.50-19	$13.45	$6.61
	5.00-21	$11.40	$5.35	6.00-16	$14.15	$6.64

TRUCK TIRES

Size	Reg. Price	Our Price
30x5—6-Ply	$28.35	$16.19
32x6—8-Ply	$36.80	$18.93
32x6—10-Ply	$48.20	$26.76
600-20—6-Ply	$23.30	$12.95
650-20—6-Ply	$28.50	$16.15

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New Springs — New Filling

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SPECIAL!

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We are pleased to quote you the following prices, subject to change of the market:

White Fawn Flour; per bbl.	$5.50
Choice Table Meal; 100 lbs.	1.85
Cracked Corn; 100 lbs.	1.45
Starting and Growing Mash; 100 lbs.	2.20
Fattening and Growing Mash; 100 lbs.	1.80

POULTRY MEDICINES

Germozone; 12-oz. bottle	.75
Germozone; 32-oz. bottle	1.50
Acidox; 12- oz. bottle	1.00
Leemulsion; 4-oz. bottle	.50
Vapo Spray, 1-quart bottle	.75

Walton Feed Mills

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

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All Work Guaranteed

Prices Reasonable

Independence, Kentucky

T. W. SPINKS CO.

COAL BITUMINOUS SMOKELESS STOKER

OIL TREATED COKE

Building Supplies—Fertilizing Limestone

Crab Orchard Stone—Insulation, Etc.

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The JOHN R. COPPIN Co.

7th & Madison Covington, Ky.

COPPIN'S May Sales

are now in progress!

New Summer Stocks at HUGE SAVINGS

Brand new summer merchandise . . . . . values for you, your family and your home . . . . . Save by stocking up now . . . . . buy at these low sale prices!

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ARMSTRONG'S INLAID

FLOOR COVERING Beautiful patterns; regular 59c values; Special at, YARD **39c**

Cemented to floor, including felt paper. Regular $2.25 value. Special at **$1.85**

RUGS 9 x 12 Size. Large Selection. At only **$3.79**

WINDOW SHADES Heavy washable material. All sizes. EACH **39c**

Hardwood Rug Border 36" wide; yard 38c 24" wide; yard 29c

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THE NEW

JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

SHIRLEY TEMPLE—RICHARD GREENE—ANITA LOUISE —in—

"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"

In Technicolor

Friday and Saturday, May 12th & 13th

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

CARY GRANT—VICTOR McLAGLEN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. —in—

"GUNGA DIN"

Sunday, May 14th

SPECIAL MATINEE A" 2:30—ADMISSION 15c

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL

RUTH HUSSEY—TOM NEAL—PAUL KELLY —in—

"WITHIN THE LAW"

Also Chapter 3 of New Serial—"RED BERRY"

Monday, May 15th

Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT

JOHN GARFIELD—DEAD END KIDS—CLAUDE RAINS ANN SHERIDAN —in—

"They Made Me A Criminal"

Tuesday, May 16th

One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10 Cents for Everyone

VIRGINIA BRUCE—WALTER PIDGEON—LEO CARRILLO —in—

"SOCIETY LAWYER"

Wednesday, May 17th

One Evening Show at 7:30—Admission 30c & 10c

ANOTHER BARGAIN NIGHT

RALPH BELLAMY—FAY WRAY—REGIS TOOMEY ANN DORAN —in—

"Smashing The Spy Ring"

Thursday, May 18th

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

COMING ATTRACTIONS—"Dark Victory"—"Love Affair" "Next Time I Marry"—"Calling Dr. Kildare"!

Universary of Ky. Library

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES

See Ky. Statutes, Article 1264

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939 Volume 25, Number 29

Headline News

The House passed the flood control bill Monday.

Flying Lill, favorite, easily won Kentucky Oaks.

Gov. Chandler proclaimed June 19 as Father's Day.

New Hampshire twins, 92, celebrated their birthday.

Case of smallpox is reported near Richmon, Ky.

300,800 coal miners have returned to work in U.S.

84 PWA workers were fired for political activities.

Steel operations are down to 45 per cent of capacity.

Penalties on State wage-hour law will start June 1.

Five-year girl in Peru has given birth to a child.

Senate passed farm bill appropriating $1,318,000,00.

Woman hiker fell 70 feet from peak near Middlesboro.

Shelby county girl killed her mother in auto accident.

A 400-pound safe was stolen Saturday in Louisville.

Danville chief of police has been dismissed from duty.

Butler, Pa., man regained sight after being blind six years.

Quints will go to Toronto May 22 to see King and Queen.

Tablet to Gen. Haly will be unveiled May 30 at Frankfort.

Traffic deaths in State this year up to May 10 were 172.

Cooke county, Tennessee, voted dry in local option test.

Preakness was worth $20,000 more than Kentucky Derby.

Federal deficit yesterday crossed $3 billion-mark for year.

Prince and Princes of Denmark sailed yesterday for home.

Strawberry picking began yesterday in McCarcken county.

Bloomington, Ind., woman went fishing on her 90th birthday.

President will leave Washington in June to attend Frisco Fair.

Carl Hubbel Sunday won his first game as a starting pitcher.

Crop report says wheat in Kentucky will be under 1938.

Lewis says he will take "personal charge" of Harlan situation.

Southern Baptist Convention met Monay in Oklahoma City.

Democrats are considering a merger with Progressives in Wisconsin.

Thirty-six per cent of Eastern Kentucky coal comes from Harlan.

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck were wed in Hollywood, Sunday.

Mussolini's speech Sunday was regarded as most conciliatory of year.

Hitler Sunday made inspection of German fortifications on Belgian border.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. Russell Cross, Minister

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Mr. Willie Smith, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Pastor followed by Quarterly Communion.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our services.

Kentucky Women To London Convention



MRS. T. F. LYNCH MRS. P. A. JONES MRS. T. M. JOHNSON



MRS. FLORENCE ELAM MRS. WILL McLEOD MISS MYRTLE WELDON

Five delegates of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers and Miss Myrtle Weldon, State leader of home demonstration week, will sail May 24 from New York to attend the convention of the Associated Country Women of the World in London.

Leader of the delegation is Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Warren County, former president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers. She represents the South-Central District. Other delegates are Mrs. Florence Elam, Boyd county, representing the Mountain District; Mrs. T. F. Lynch, Fayette county, representing the Bluegrass District, and Mrs. Will McLeod, Hopkins county representing the Pennyrile District.

The women will sail onthe Queen Mary, and spend severa weeks in London and on the Continent. About 25 members of homemakers clubs in Kentucky will attend the convention.

93 YEARS AGO

ITEMS TAKEN FROM PEICES OF OLD NEWSPAPER FOUD IN LOG CABIN MRS LEVI PENNINGTON—

Cincinnati, Friday June 25, 1849

A fatal accident occurred at Cloin's Bakery on Sycamore street on Monday last. One of the workman foolishly made a bet that he could take the band from the drum while the engine was in full run. He undertook it, was drawn into the machinery and crushed to death.

"BUFFALO REPUBLICAN" WRITES OF GENERAL TAYLOR'S ON HIS NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT

The Albany Evening Journay says "It is proper for us to say, that General Taylor's letter to George Ward of Philadelphia, and his letter to Mr. Pringle of Charleston, show that in accepting the Whig nomination for president, General Taylor took upon himself such responsibilities which such nominations carry.

VERONA CLUB

Due to five errors, Verona last a well pitched game to Cold Springs, 5 to 4. The game was exciting thruout, but the highlight was the pitching. McClure struckout 12 for Verona and ave up eight hits. Swade and Myers gave gave up only five hits but walked several for Cold Springs.

Sunday, May, 20, the Verona team will play Q. M. C. A. (Ft. Thomas Soldiers) at the Verona Park. The game time is 2:00 o'clock p. m Come out and see a good ball game

The Lin-up was as follows:—

COLD SPRINGS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	RBI
Parish, ss	3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Stanbaugh, cf.	5	0	2	1	0	0	0
Cromville, 2b.	5	0	0	3	2	0	0
Fitz 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0	0
Culbertson, c.	4	1	1	7	1	0	1
Hay, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	1
Saunders, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Swade, p.	2	1	0	2	2	2	0
Mayer, p.	2	1	1	0	2	0	0
VERONA:—							
C. Vest, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Chapman, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	1	0
Petty, 3b.	2	1	0	3	2	1	0
Carral, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Bingham, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Arnold, ss.	3	1	0	1	2	1	1
Cluster, 1b.	2	0	2	6	1	1	2
Parnell, c.	4	0	0	12	2	0	0
McClure, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0	0

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
C. S.	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	5
Ver.	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4

Walton-Verona School Hold Commencement Exercises Friday

13 To Graduate Friday Night

Commencement activities of Walton-Verona High School began with baccalaureate services at the auditorium on Sunday evening with Rev. Ervin delivering the sermon.

The program included processional by Mrs. Blanch Coffman and Mrs. C. J. Alford, pianist and accompanists for the evening.

The Rosary" by Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Coffman; a vocal selection. In" the Garden of Tomorrow" by Mrs. Hugh Arnold; 'A Dream Boat Passes By", a vocal duet by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Sam J. Hudson; invocation by the Rev. Robert R. Rose. the Rev. C. J. Alford and the Rev. D. F. Bedinger.

The class night program, supervised by Mrs. R. E. Brugh, a member of th high school faculty, was presented Tuesday night, May, 15 at 8 o'clock.

The high lights of the Festival were the presentation of the following awards:—Norval Marsh, $5.00 for the best theme on "Peace"; to James Chapman— a basketball certificate, signifying that he made the all Tournament Team and to Charles Watson—Valedictorian Pin;, Harold Vest is Salutatorian, and Ward Darnell, class president.

Mrs. Olive Johnson was the soloist and Marjorie Conrad the accompanist.

Dr. C. C. Ross will deliver the commencement address on Friday evening, May. 20 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Music will be furnished by the orchestra from Holmes High School.

The graduates are as follows:—James Chapman, Ward Darnell, Lydia Forsee, Luke Gordon, Lawrence Kendall, Sue Catherine Mann, Eldon McClure, Mary Frances Roberts, Betty Jean Steely, Donald Stephenson, William Taylor, Harold Vest and Charles Watson.

The diplomas will be presented by superintendent W. F. Coop. Other high school teacher who are assisting with commencement activities are Miss Kathryn Scott, Mr. Herbert Baker and Mrs. Louis Schields.

KEEN JOHNSON OUT FOR GOVERNOR SEAT



KEEN JOHNSON

Louisville and Jefferson County, last year strongholds for Senator Alben W. Barkley, are likely good spots this summer for Keen Johnson, according to veteran political observers here who maintain close touch with the Democratic organization in this district.

Following the nomination of Senator Barkley last year, leaders of the Tom Rhea faction of the Democratic party were quick to anticipate solid Louisville organization support for their gubernatorial candidate in this year's primary. The Senator ran with the open endorsement of the regular organization here, but conditions in this summer's race are far different.

The New Deal is out as an issue inasmuch as both sides have already expressed allegiance to the national administration, and organization leaders here can find no practical reason for supporting the Brown candidacy. The Lexington attorney has never been too popular with those who constitute the regular organization. On the other hand, Keen Johnson never lost his contact with the late Colonel M. J. Brennas and his folowers.

Treat the Louisville situation has reversed itsef over that of last summer is evident in the recent successful fight waged by Louisville's Mayor Schultz for control of party machinery with ultimate ideas of restoring harmony. While the gubernatorial contest was not an issue in the reoraization fight here, it is significant that most of the leadership associated with the Mayor is looked upon as being friendly to the Johnson candidacy.

The Louisville organization, because of local rases, is onrecord as favoring a neutral policy in the state race, but such a position gives organization leaders the privilege of making their own selection in the state race. However, even a hands-off policy in Louisville is a major break for the Keen Johnson candidacy in view of the generally recognized fact that Rhea function looked to Louisville for an unqualified okeh in this year's primary.

HARRY E. WALLACE

Relatives were shocked to learn of the death of Mr. Harry E. Wallace of Anderson, South Carolina.

Mr. Wallace was the brother of the late J. R. and D. B. Wallace of this city.

Mr. Wallace has has the distinction of being the nation's oldest photographer.

Funeral services will be held Friday.

Mrs. Anna Lindsay

Mrs. Anna Lindsey, 72, Dry Ridge, Ky., died Monday at St. Elizabth Hospital as a result of burns onthe body, face and arms suffered when fire swept her home May 7 as she was preparing breakfact.

A verdist of accidental death was returned by Kenton County Coroner James P. Rife. Authorities said a coal stove exploded in the kitchen of her home. A son, Claude 50, working in the filed came to her rescue. Hewas" slightly burned.

The Lindsey home and two others were destroyed. Loss was estimated at $2500. A neighbor was said to have discovered the blaze.

4-H SPRING RALLY

Three hundred-fifty 4-H members leaders parents and visitors attended the annual 4-H spring rally held at Burlington last Saturday, May 13th. The Raly was the most successful ever held according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. Prof. D. H. Norris, chairman of the 4-H and Utopia club council, presided at the morning meeting devoted to 4-H planning discussion and to group singing and games. The afternoon program was devoted to the girls' style show revue, clothing judging, home practice and farm practice demonstration team contests.

LeeRoy McNeely and Harold Flick of the Burlington "Blue Ribbon" 4-H club scored first place in the farm practice contest on their demonstration, "Proper Preparation Tobacco Plant Beds' Raymond Anthem of Petersburg also won a blue ribbon, signifying superior work and his demonstration "The Clean Chick Program". Demonstration teams rating red ribbons in the contest cluded David King and Marvin Pennington of Walton, demonstrating "Uses of the Electric Fence"; Dick Stevens, Lawrence Ross and Marvin Lutes on the selection "Road Side Market"

In the home practice demonstration of girls 13 or over, Burlington won the grand champion with their demonstration "Table Service and Etiquette". The team was composed of Jo Ann Yelton and Maldred Lizer.

Taylorsportalso placed in the blue ribbon group with the emonstration "How to use Make-up." The team was composed of Kathryn Goodridge and E Sprague.

The following teams placed in the red ribbon group—Taylorsport, with their demonstration of "Buying Hose.55 The team was composed of Peggy Morehead and Nelda Sprague.

Walton, with their demonstration of "How Birds Help the Farmer." The team was composed of Mildred King and Louise McKinney and Hamilton with their demonstration "Closet and Accessories." The team was composed of Billy Wilson and Dorothy Lee Shinkle.

The junior home practices demonstrations composed of girls under 13 were as follows—

BLUE RIBBON GROUP—

New Haven—Mary Kathryn Shields and Betty Jo Parker

Demonstration "Making Bound Buttonholes."

Taylorsport—June Morehead and Lavinia Humphrey

Demonstration — "Belts from

(Continued On Page Eight)

SALE OF BONDS

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that the total sales of Savings Bonds thru March 3, 1939, aggregated in maturity value, more than 2,437,108,850, and that purchases have been made by approximately 1,564,608 investors. The total represents average purchases of $1,957,525 for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first placed on sale. Deducting bonds redeemed, the maturity value of Saving Bonds outstanding on March 31, 1939 was approximately $2,206,008,900.

The total maturity value of purchases for the calendar year 1938 was $707,291,650, an average purchase for each business day of last year of $2,334,300.

The attached tabulations show for the year 1938 the cash purchases in the forty cities, towns and villages which led the nation in purchases for last year in their respective post office classifications.

There is also shown for the year the first, second, third and fourth class offices in each state which led in the total cash amount of bonds purchased.

Direct-by-mail and post office purchases from Chicago, Illinois, give that city the lead for the Nation and for the first class post offices. Chicago's cash purchases for the period were $33,813,900.

Your local postmaster will gady furnish you any information, which you might want reative to these bonds.

Mr. Jaeger, postmaster of Independence and Mr. Cleek, postmaster at Walton, Ky., both report a growing increase in sales at their respected offices.

RESEVOIR GETS FISH

Last Sunday morning 800 pounds of channel cats were put into the Walto Resivoir. These fish were secure from Rily's Water Gardens of Port Clinton, Ohio. Some of these fish weigh over 5 pounds and will give any angler, who happens to hook one of these specimans a good fight.

The Walton Resivoir is fast becoming the best fishing lake in Northern Kentucky and everything posible is being done in a effort to keep the lake well stocked.

Mr. Edmond Johnson, who is in charge of the lake will always be glad to give information to anyone on arrival at the lake as to kinds of fish and what part of the lake to find them. This is expected to be the best season in the history of the lake.

FINE LAMBS

William Ryle of Walton has produce one of the finest lamb crops to be seen in the county. His first shipment of lambs ready for market this week averaged per head 7.3 pounds at 98.1 days of age making an average of 736 pounds per day.

Mr. Ryle followed regular monthly treatment for intestinal parasites, used purbred southdown rams and good grade native and western ewes. The lambs were crep fed. This is one of the flocks which western ewes will be compared with native ewes in lamb and wool production.

BOY SCOUTS

Local Boy Scout leaders along with committeemen and enterested men from Walton, Verona and Union will convene for a leadership training conference to be held at the Walton-Verona High School, Tuesday evening, May 23 at 7:30 o'clock. This conference is open to any one interested in the Boy Scout program and activities.

Instructors will be present from the Gunpowder District Committee and subjects of "The Boy Scout program.—Its aim and purpose"—"The Scout Troop and its Set-up," and "Using the Program of Scouting " will be be discussed. K. D. Cloe, Field Scout Executive will receive local enroiment through Rev. J. M. Irvin, Scoutmaster of Troop 99, Walton and incourage parents and friends of Scouts to participate. They are no registration fee and the course is being sponsored by the district leadership training committee, Wilton Stephens, Burlington, Chairman.

CONSTANCE LOOSES FIRST GAME

The Constance Hill Toppers last their first home baseball game of the season Sunday at the hands of the strong Erlanger Merchants' team. The ground was rough and loosely played. The diamond will be put in good shape during the week.

The Constance boys are playing independent ball and will be glad to book a game with any amateurs. Write to Selwin Vahising, Constance Ky. for a game.

DANCE

The Young Men's Democratic Club will hold a dance at Zimmer Gardens on May 27.

You will havethe pleasure of dancing the music or Jack Jackson's Pullman Portors, which is well-known for their perfect rythm.

Watch this paper for for details as I am sure you will not miss this gala occasion, for if you remember the dances in the past, they have never disappointed you with an evening of pleasure.

For Leiu. Governor

R. M. Bagby, of Grayson, Carter County, filed Wednesday for the Democratic Nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Mr. Bagby stated, "I have long been interested in politics as a matter of good citizenship but have never before sought a political office. I expect to conduct a clean campaign without any criticism to my opponent. I plan to visit every county in the State and to meet personally every Democratic leader."

Mr. Bagby was born on a farm and for more than 30 years has owned and operated farms in Eastern and Centrtl Kentucky, and for more than a quarter of a century has been actively engaged in building materials, real estate, and commercial banking. He is publisher of the Sandy Valley Enquirer newspaper and Democratic County Chairman of Carter.



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ

with

MOTCH

Opticians—Jewelers

613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.

Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1927
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ward Yager for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, Aug. 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce Chas. A. Pettit, of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John Juett of Williamstown as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of R. L. Vnicent, for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

Red Flag Wavers Mislead Public

The professional politician has long used the "bank" and "money powers" and "Wall Street" as the red flag he has waved when trying to inflame constituents so they would vote for him to save themselves from something, although neither they nor the politician really knew what the something was.

Discussing the subject of how well the banks meet the public needs, W. R. Burgess of The National City Bank, shows up some of the red flag wavers. He said in a recent address:

"It is a long standing habit in this country to blame the banks for our troubles. Everybody wants money, and the banker has it. In every community there should lend money, and to whom the bankers had to say 'No.' They spread the news of the banker's sins. They go to the politcians with stories, and he hears ten such stories to one of the other side, and each story carries one vote.

"The banks of the country are organized to make loans. They are equipped to make at least twice the $16,000,000,000 of loans which all the commercial banks of the country now have outstanding. Many banks are advertising for loans. All are seeking them.

"The reduced volume of bank loans is not ascribable to bank policy but to a combination of business depression and the change in practices in financing business which made tself evident before the depression.

"But in answer to the question, 'Are banks lending money freely enough?' there is much better evidence than the naked testimony of the parties concerned"

Mr. Burgess then show that the Reconstruction Finance Coropration and the Federal Reserve Bulletin, these two agencies had outstanding a total of only $125,000,000 of loans, which is less than 1 per cent of the total commercial loans of the country. Further, the Bulletin said that the risky type of loans did not return sufficient income to cover expenses and losses.

'That experience is substantial evidence," said Mr. Burgess, "that in general the banks are doing a pretty good job of lending and that most borrowers turned down are not good risks."

It is interesting and rather surprising that the R. F. C. and the Federal Reserve banks with their liberal policies and their longer term lending, have been able to make as few loans as they have. It is sometimes well to know the facts before you wave a red flag or allow yourself to be stampeded by one.

:o:

That System Ours

When last year ended, 34,000,000 Americans owned ordinary life insurance policis And ordinary life insurance policies totaled $75,500,000. This astronomical figure doesn't include other forms of life, such as industrial, which would add billions more to the total.

This means that the American people, on any basis you want to figure it are far better prepared, economically, to face the futuer than any other people. And it is a testimonial to the American system that it has given the average family an income that permits it to buy future protection that is completely beyond the reach of the average family in any other nation.

:o:

A BIG NATIONAL HIGHWAY VISON

The plan of the Bureau of Public oads for a new highway system has been submitted to Congres with the approval of President Roosevelt. The House Roads Committee has already started work to provide ways and means to start the creation of what will eventually become 26,700 miles of inter-linked highways.

The Federal highway program contemplates an interregional network, using templates an interregional network, using present routes to a large extent, and carrying them directly thrugh large cities by construction of "depressed" thoroughfares; main arteries running in canal-like lanes below the level of ordinary street traffic.

Federal Highway Authority has been proposed in a bill by Charman Cartwright of the House Roads Committee.

East-and-west routes would run from south roads would run from northern the Atlantic to the Pacific. North and boundaries of the nation. All the country is included in the big plan.

The power of the highway for social and economic gain is unfulfilled. Twenty years more will see a further vast improvement in the rural highways and in the streets of our cities, a beneficial alteration greater still will be added to motor vehicles in the quality and economy of their performance. This will arise from the remarkable advances of recent years.

The Bureau of Public Roads feels that the highways should catch up with the progress of the motors.

With vehicles and roads improved far beyond the the common expectation of today, highway transportation has yet to make its greatest and most characteristic contribution to the Nation.

:o:

Bible Leading Book in the World

In these days when democracy is being forced to take stock of her resources ,lovers of human freedom will read with encouragement the releases from the annual reort of the American Bible Society, whose 123rd annual meeting has just been held and whose sole purpose for a centry and a quarter has been to make the Bible available to all men of all nations, however, litle they may have with which to purchase it. Wheerever this great book has been seriously read human freedom has flourished and democratic institutions have been born. Earl Baldwin in an address in Toronto recently expressed his belief that Britian's disposition to attempt the solution of the international problems by honest deliberation and conference roots back into generation up on generation of Bible reading by the people of England. Even in the face of the dictator's edict the Bible out-sold Mein Kampf in Germany last year by 200,000 copies. Latin America whose trade and friendship dictators are strenously bidding has a hunger for the Scriptures that is apparently insatiable.

China with all her appallingneeds bought more complete Bibles from the Society than ever in her history. Japan likewise increased her purchases by about 10 percent over the year before. Meanwhile the Scriptures moved into a dozen new languages in 1939, bringing the total number of tongues in which some part of the Scriptures have been translated to 1021. It is now conservatively estimated that nine-tenths of the people of the world might hear some substantial part of the Scriptures read in their native tongue. No book in the world even faintly approaches this record. As long as this continues human freedom has agreat ally.

:o:

Only three other states showed a larger reduction than Kentucky intotal number of bankruptcies during the twelve months ended June 30, 1939, as compared with the preceding fiscal year.

Kentucky's total number last year was 793 compared with 1,169 during 1937, or a reduction of 376.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

JAMES PRESTON

Real estate and the subject of of government reorganization would seem to be as far apart as he poles, but not so in the National Capitol.

Washington, until a few years ago, had a comparatively steady population figure. In recent years, however, with the creation of new bureau after bureau in the government, the population has grown by leaps and bounds. Real estate has been at a premium and 2,000-unit apartment houses now stand on land that only a few years ago was Maryland or Virginia farm land.

In short, Washington has been in the throes of an unprecedent real estate boom. And landlords have naturally wondered of late when—if ever—this boom would end; when these so-called "temporary" bureaus of the administration would be closed and the thousands of clerks returned to their native communities.

Real estate men have not been too hopeful about the whole thing. They have been anticipating a time when administration expenses would have to be reduced. Whe that time comes, they reason quite logically, the bottom would drop out of real estate prices in the Washington area.

But the Government Reorganization plan just sent to Cogress by the President has changed the whole outlook of the worrying real estate agents. For the interpretation made of the reorganization plan by most observers is simply this:

many of the o-called "temporary" emergency agencies established in Washington in the last few years.

Basis for that interpretation is

It wil tend to make permanent The reorganization plan, as drafted by the President, places many of the temporary agencies, such WPA NYA, PWA, RFC, FHA, HOLC, etc., in permanent bureaus. Thus functions of these agencies will simply become a part of the work of the permanent agency and not an independent function of government The reasoning is that it will be easier to get Congrass to continue one of the functions of a permanent establishment than it would be to get Congress to continue the existence of an independent "emergency" agency.

As one observer put it: "It will saill be the same boloney just sliced a litte differently."

The coal strike brought some interesting statistics to light in the Capital. For instance: The huge furnaces that furnish heat (also light and power) for the Capitol Building, Supreme Court, Library of Congress and the City Post Office, burn 200 tons of coal daily. When the coal strike began to make itself felt in the Capital, the furnaces were kept going, but on "short rations."

"Fights" between government bureaus, departments and agencies are almost a perpetual noise in Washington. Some of them become embarrassing political problems. Others are ironed out quietly without anybody sing face, dignity of mud sleep. There have been bitter quarrels between the Treasury and Justice Departments over crime chasing; between the Interior and Agriculture Departments over jurisdiction; between the State and Commerce Departments over the same point, and between the War, Navy and Labor Department over numerous things.

Now, the latter departments are at it again, with the War and Navy Departments lined up against Secretary Perkins on the question of control of subversive alien activities.

Bone of contention is a legislative proposal to make it unlawful to advocate overthrow of this Government by force or violence. When the bill was being considered by a House committee the War and Navy Departments immediately announced they desired such a law, pointing out that it would be valuable in curbing activities of Communists, Fascits, and other radical groups are formenting trouble in the military services.

In constrast, the Labor Department sent word to the Committee that it was opposed to provisons of the bill which would broaden the bases for deporting aliens.

The fight has been carried on with as little public quarrelling as possibe, but some observers believe it may bread into the open and become a major issue.

KENTUCKY GIRLS STUDY FARMING

Crops and soils, poultry, animal husbandry and entomology are among subjects three young women are studying at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Instead of taking home economics or some other presumably "feminine" line of study, these girl sare majoring in agriculture.

Miss Billie Jackson, Lexington, is in her second year of agriculture, agd expects to raise horses on her farm when she is graduated. Elizabeth McDowell, Cynthiana, is also sophomore, interested in general farming. Marjorie Jones, Winchester, is a freshman an expects to help Day on the farm along about 1943.

So far there are no men studying home economics at the University of Kentucky, though at a recent baby chick show and exhibit of foods made with egg products, two men entered first-class pies.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Some forty years ago the children at the one-roomed school were all excited: Anna was coming to the handbills, with a contraption that reproduced sound and was going to exhibit the thing at Fidelity. Father was away on one of his numerous call as a country doctor, but Mother said my brothers and I might go, if the admisson was only one dime, ten cents. The chores were done up in a hurry and away we rode on our steeds; I rode behind as the privelege and duty of a younger brother. In the twilight on the way we met father, returning from his call. We disguised our voices and merey greated him not until he got home did he know who we were.

When we got to Fidelity, we found some two dozen others who wanted to see and hear the new miracle that we had read about the weekly newspaper. There was the union church on the hill, where all sorts of addities of program were held, but for some reasn we had our fist contact with the miraculous in a lumber room upstairs over one the the two stores, where we sat of good boxes and waited our turn to see and hear.

There was no blaring horn, such as later developed. We adjusted some ear phones and listened to the rather squeaky tones, with the former rigmarole of announcing the song, the composer, the singer or singers, and the name of the company making the record. Then came the music proper. Eyes of rustics bugged out as we actually could hear human voices; if some one had booed at us, we probably would have jumped out the widow. Al told we heard some dozen records, entirely familiar songs like "Swanee River" and "Ol Kentucky Home." But away we went in the night air as different boys from the ones who had come to view a miracle of modern science. Others who had been there must have felt our suepriority the next day. We did not wait for them to be impressed but told endlessly the wonders of the evening in the upstairs lumber room.

Not long after this our vilage postmaster-actor-business-man actually bought a phonograph and several records. When we went for the mail, we had an added reason for hanging around with the other loafers. In addition to songs there were talking records, supposed to be funny but now rather lamentably flat in sound, like last year's or last century's jokes. By this time the phonograph had a horn, so that the whole group could hear at the same time, without having to wait impatiently while the others took more than their share of the time.

Aand then the greatest miracle of all happened: a traveling record-maker came into Fidelity and actually got Aunt Jane to sing into a horn one of her favorite balads. Then he put the same record on another machine and lo and behold! out came Aunt Jane's voice, a little squeaky, but recognizable. The world beyond the range of hils that formed the boundary of our little cosmos.

HONEST WEIGHT????



NEW, GREATER "STREAMLINE ERA" FORESEEN

LOVE may make the world go 'round, but not fast enough to satisfy science. Modern demands for speed continue to increase and streamlining grows more extreme, horsepowers greater, as science tackles the problem of making the wheels turn faster.

Now, with two World's Fairs to lend progress a hand and give an impetus to travel, America is scheduled to enter a new era of speed and comfort in transportation. The next few years, transportation men believe, will surpass anything we have seen yet in streamlined efficiency.

There will be spectacular developments in design and passenger comfort, but one of the leading roles in the coming transportation revolution will be played by an obscure little gadget no larger than a spool. Without it, modern high-speed trains could scarcely function. It is the medium on which the spinning wheels of travel progress actually turn.

A tiny tapered steel cylinder only two inches long and one and three quarters inches lu diameter is the heart of a new roller bearing on which giant streamliners roll so easily that a single man is able to pull a 100-ton locomotive along its track. Combined in a double-row series and held in place by steel shells, the cylinders form a bearing strong enough to support the enormous weight of a steam engine and at the same time eliminate 77% of the friction which would normally retard the revolving axles.

The advantages of anti-friction bearings, which mark the first fundamental improvement in transportation since primitive man invented the wheel, are only beginning to be applied to heavy conveyances. Although an essential factor in the development of the automobile, on railroad trains they are still something new, being introduced for the first time scarcely thirteen years ago.



The Hot Box Era

The roller bearing makes possible the 120-mile speeds of streamlined trains, for which the friction bearings now in general use on railroads are inadequate. Because roller bearings reduce friction to a nearly negligible quantity, they permit trains to travel at great speeds without danger of "hot boxes" and consequent delays. They also make possible starts and stops as smooth as in any automobile, so that neck-breaking jolts are eliminated.

Despite their tiny size, these little cylinders are so tough that even the huge driving wheels of enormous locomotives have little wearing effect on them. Although now used principally for the new streamliners, they are easily installed on existing equipment, and it is probable that before long this new engineering improvement will be added to most trains now in operation as the railroads continue their modernization program.

Under Hoover, both government and business were in the red; under Roosevelt business at least, has gotten out.

Now that we have paid tribute to Mothers, all there's left to do is to settle with florists and shop-keepers.

Next invitation to disaster will be held at Indianapolis May 30, when our thought naturally turn to the dead.

The Kentucky woman, just become the mother of her 21st child is one kind of home demonstration agent.

Some people fear blood will be spilled at Harlan. Washington could have stopped the Revolution for the same reason.

If Detroit is the automobile hub and Pittsburgh the steel city, Bowling Green right now is the straw-

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



OF EXTENSION WORK OBSERVED IN STATE

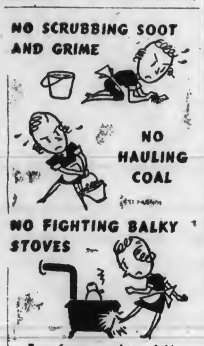
Twenty-fie years of agricultural extension work are being reviewed this month in celebrations in 26 Kentucky counties where farm agents or home demonstration agents were employed upon the passage in 1914 of the Smith-Lever Act providing for the cooperation of Federal and State governments in this form of educational work amoung farm families. All counties now have farm agents and many home agents.

Calling agricultural extention work "the greatest movement in adult eaucation the world has known," Dean Thomas P.Cooper of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky said that "Kentucky farmers and homemakers have utilized the vast economic and social advantages that have occurred.

"The expenditure for county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents and the various subject-matter specialists has been repaid many times over by the improvement which has taken place in methods and practices and by the new methods which have been introduced to agriculture and to the home.

"Outstanding in the progress of the State has been the development of 4-H club work, with appriximately 42,000 members now enroled; soil improvement based upon the use of phosphate and lime in the production of legumes and the proper rotation of crops; the development of methods of maintenance of the soil, cover crops and grtises to prevent eqsion; the distribution of superior strains of tobacco and other crops; the production of lespedeza; the development of the poultry industry and the application of practices that make it profitable; the increasing number of purebred sires; the development of the spring lamb industry and dairying. All these present but a small part of the contributions to agriculture which have come largely thru extension work.

"Work in agricultural extention touches in one form or another every industry and business that serves agriculture. If it afects the outlook of villages and cities and relates them to agriculture. It touches either directly or indirectly almost every farm and farm home and serves our people as a whole. When the history of extenson work in Kentucky is written, its srvics will stand out as the most important contribution to the agricultural economic wealth and rural welfaec that has been undertaken in the life of the State.



For a few cents a day, end this drudgery with

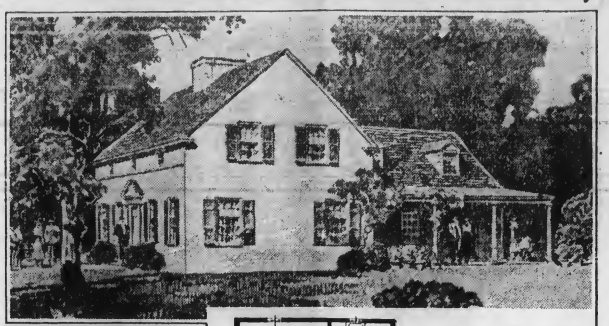
SHELLANE COOKING GAS

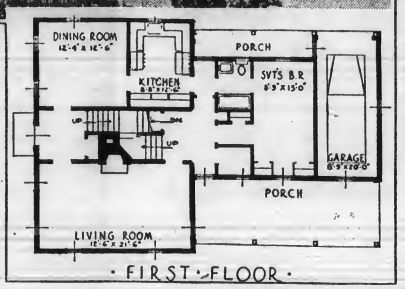
Tri-County Natural Gas Company

Independence, Ky. —P. O. Box 23

Phone Ind. 83 ——On 3-L Highway

Early American Homes Vie With Modern For Favor In World's Fair Model City





Town of Tomorrow, New York World's Fair—This model village of 15 homes, heralded as the most up-to-date community in the World, is expected by architects and builders to have far-reaching influence on home construction in the United States during the next few years.

Incorporated in the homes, which range in cost from $2,500 up, are ideas and products which undoubtedly will be widely applied to new and old homes all over the country.

Although these are the types of homes in which thousands of Americans will live in the years immediately ahead, modernism is not the dominant architectural motif. In the interiors, however, a'l are ultra-modern, for here the most modern equipment is used.

For example, the house pictured here—the Kelvin Home of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation — is early New England, a very popular style.

You'll whistle in amazement when you enter this old-fashioned house. Decorations are in the Colonial manner, but the air inside immediately gives you a hint of the modern nature of the interior. The house is completely air conditioned, but you can't see any radiators or registers. Both cooled and warmed air is introduced through new type light fixtures in the ceilings of each room.

It is in the kitchen where a "traffic tie-up" of visitors is expected, for this is a kitchen which will make the eyes of any woman sparkle. It is completely electrical, and is a symphony of gleaming stainless steel and porcelain enamel. There are a Kelvinator electric stove and refrigerator, a dish washer, a modern sink, and plenty of cupboard and drawer space for enough equipment for two ordinary houses this size.

Working surfaces of stainless steel stretch around the four walls. Beneath these are all-steel compartments and drawers for equipment. Above are similar steel compartments with adjustable steel shelves.

Another example of modern efficiency is the laundry, also all electrical, and designed to make quick work of washing and ironing. The latest Kelvinator washer, ironer and water heater do the work.

The automobile has become a part of the modern home, and so a family car is a part of this house. Like the house, the car—a Nash—has a conditioned air system.

MISS MARY MUNN TO WEAR QEEN CROWN

Miss Mary Munn, 19, sophomore in the the Woman's Department of Centre College, will wear the carnival diadem here the night of Friday, June 2, it was announced here this week.

German's election for Carnival king was virtually assured also, as he is unopposed for election. German, a football star, is a senior at the Men's College.

Miss Munn, the daughter of Mrs. Burrus Munn of of Maple and Lexington Avenues, Danville, was elected queen of the 1939 Centre College Carnival at a meeting of Centre letter-men Friday.

A brunette, Miss Munn ispopular on the campus and is active in extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the Centre College Glee Club and the Woman's Atheletic Association. She has taken part in a number of sports.

Miss Munn is strictly a southerner and is proud of the fact. She has a distinct southern brogue.

She is a member of Chi Omega, national social sorority. The Centre Carnival is an annual event, begun at Centre in 1904. Each year the carnival is staged in keeping with Centre and Southern traditions. The carnival crown is the highest award offered to a girl at Centre.

KENTUCKY EGGS TO EASTERN MARKETS

Test shipments to eastern markets indicated to Grayson county farmers the possibility of increasing profits by expressing selected eggs to New York and other cities. Despite high carrying charges, eggs shipped to New York paid best. Because New Yorkers criticised the lack of uniformity in Kentucky eggs County Agent R. T. Faulkner gave demonstrations in grading, and then broke various grades of eggs so farmers could see differences in yolks. Plans call for shippin selected eggs averaging 23 ounces or more to the dozen, with uniform coloring of both yolk and shell.

Final reports show thatin Elliott county 45,000 bbay chicks were purchase thsi year.

CULL THE POOR LAYERS

A new circular of the Kentucky of Agriculture dealing with culling chickens says that the hen must lay 90 to 100 eggs to be worth her keep. The more eggs she lays over that number the more profitable she will be. The curcular divides into three parts! poor producers, medium producers and good producers. The knack of culling is to be able to distinguished between these three groups, so the unprofitable henscan be removed and sold. The purpose of the circular, which is free to all Kentuckians, is to tell how this is done.

Sheep records convinced J. R. Dorton, Johnson county, that strict culling makes ewes pay best.

R. W. Mayes, Crittenden county drenched 75 sheep at a demonstration on his farm.

Four hundred people went to Milburn community., Carlisle county, to see a picture show "Under the 4-H Flag."

In Grant county, more limestone was spread last month than at any previous time in the county's history.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....6:30 p. m.
Evening Services.....7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday at .....7:30 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.

COlonial 1121 SOuth 0237-W
THE
RADIO SERVICE
SHOP
W. M. Stephenson
505 Scott Blvd. Covington, Ky.

House Cleaning Time
—Means—
Rug Cleaning Time
CITY PRICES
No Handling Charges
H. ROBERTS
Your Laundry Man
We Call and Deliver Phone Dixie 7467-W.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner,
Kentucky College of Agriculture

For the most part the gardens are well started, and now begins caring for them; "working," as it is sometimes called. This is the proper word to use, as some gardners handle their gardens, but possibly some persons "work" their gardens too much, from both the standpoint of unnecessary activity and, in fact sometimes quite unfriendly to their vegetables. Instead of working their gardens they should cultivate them.

In the past few years, the experiment stations have been inquiring what are the benefits that attend the processes that farmers and gardeners use, and interesting facts have been established. For example, when corn was merely kept weeded, the weeds clipped off at the soil's surface with, as it happened, a safety razor blade, quite as good corn was made as when shallow stirring of the soil was done, and much better corn than when the far too customary "working" was the practice. The inevitable conclusion was that there is no virtue in stirring the soil, but that removal of weeds is and need be the only object of the farmer's endeavor, and further, that at no time and in o wise should the crop roots be touched, or even disturbed.

This is contray to the opinion held for so long that crops must be worked, and the soilloosened, about the roots, to "give them air." The truth of the matter is that, unless weeds thirteen, things should be let severy alone.

It may be recalled that in 930 very little rain fell. Deep rooted vegetables that were started while there was still soil moisture left from the winter rains and snows kept growing, but almot none of the weed seeds lyig in the upper levels of the soil even sprouted. Some gardeners no doubt worked their gardens but many did not, because they thought these could be no return for the work. This turned out to be a good thngi for the un-worked vegetables did quite as well, and in many instances, better, than did those in gardens where systematic oll stirring was continued.

Gardeners should let weeds indicate the need for any work they do among their vegetables, but the weeds should be kept removed as they start, or at least, befort they have reached size, for two reasons. One is that when weed are small, their roots lie shallow and only shallow stirring is needed to remove them, and the vegetable roots are not harmed or even touched. The other is that if weeds are promptly and early removed, their competition for plant food and moisture is at a minimum.

The horse-tool to use may be a 5-tooth cultivator, riding light, but a 16-tooth "garden harrow" is beteer. Better than either is a sweep that merely skims the surface, upsetting the smaller weeds and shaving those off that have grown large. As for hand tools, nothing is better than a sharp hoe, used not to chop the soil, but slid on the soil surface with a "scalping" or scraping motion.

Such cultivation leaves thes soil surface level, as it should be. No ridges and no halls about the plants should be made, as entalling too much labor, and as being decidedly unkin dto the vegetables besides, for, in borrowing soil to make ridges, the soil level about the plans is lowered, and the moisture level is made to fall below root-reach.

If gardeners will use the newer word "cultivation," and the practice they will conserve their work and their vegetables.

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
ERLANGER, KY.
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDENT

NOTICE

Boone County Court
Special Term,
May, 5, 1939

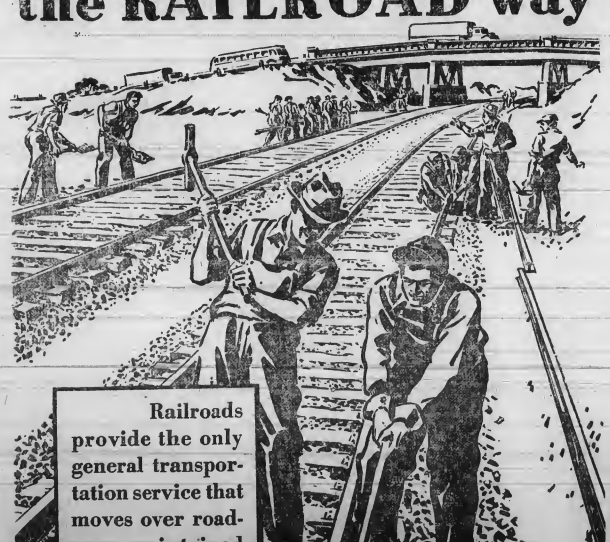
It is hereby ordered by the Court that the County Offices will be closed at 12 o'clock Noon Saturday May 13, 1939 and will continue to be closed each Saturday thereafter at 12 o'clock Noon until September 1, 1939.

The Clerk will publish a copy of this Order in the weekly newspapers of Boone County.

N. E. RIDDELL, County Judge

A Copy Attest:
C. D. BENSON, Clerk of Boone County Court

the RAILROAD way



Railroads provide the only general transportation service that moves over roadways maintained without expense to the taxpayers.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
LOUISVILLE, KY.

ALL Of These Features



explain why over
HALF A MILLION
1939 CHEVROLETS
have been sold to date!

Take a look at the unequaled sales record of the new 1939 Chevrolet—then take a look at the unequaled list of Chevrolet quality features shown at the right. . . . There's a direct connection between the two!

Chevrolet is *leading all other makes of cars in sales for the eighth time in the last nine years*—selling at the rate of a car every forty seconds of every twenty-four-hour day—because it's the only car that brings you all of these modern features at such low cost!

You want the car that gives you the most for your money; you want the car that is first in sales, first in value; *you want a new 1939 Chevrolet!* Better see your Chevrolet dealer—*today!*

Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

No other car combines all these famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING. (*Available on Master De Luxe models only.*)
8. TURRET TOP.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

. . . and scores of other important features.

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Davis Chevrolet Co.
Phone 95 Walton, Ky.

This space is donated by The J. L. Hamilton Funeral Service. It is to be used for the purpose of advertising socials of churches and for any special event of your community. It is free to the readers of the Advertiser; use it, it's for you, with the best wishes of Mr. Hamilton.

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

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VERONA, KY.

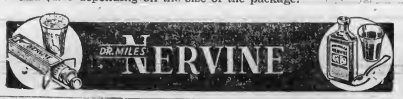


Do you "fly all to pieces" when the children are noisy, or when the vegetables burn, or when the jelly won't "jell?" Some mothers are just naturally cranky. Some mothers are cross and impatient because they are nervous.

If you are a natural crank, DR. MILES NERVINE won't do much for you. If you are irritable because your nerves are overtaxed, DR. MILES NERVINE will do a lot for you.

Do you suffer from Sleeplessness, Restlessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, or Nervous Indigestion? Do you worry over trifles, start at sudden noises? Overtaxed nerves will cause all these troubles, and DR. MILES NERVINE will help you to relax those overtaxed nerves.

Why don't you give it a trial on our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back? Your druggist can tell you about DR. MILES NERVINE. He has been selling it ever since he started clerking in a drug store. Dr. Miles Nervine comes in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Both equally effective in quieting overtaxed nerves. Both sell for 25¢ and $1.00 depending on the size of the package.



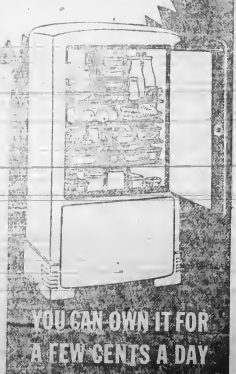
DON'T MISS THIS!

SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS

Now Amazingly Low-Priced!

$154.50

Buys a 6 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator "Thrifty 6"



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to own a new Silver Jubilee Kelvinator—at an unbelievably low price!

Come in and see this new beauty of a Kelvinator . . . see its big, roomy interior—see how much it helps you SAVE!

For here is economy in cold-making never before possible . . . Kelvinator's new POLARSPHERE uses current only 20% of the time—yet has enough reserve to keep FIVE refrigerators cold!

Add to this, marvelous new Kelvinator features . . . amazingly low Silver Jubilee prices. Come in—and SAVE!

YOU CAN OWN IT FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY

COME IN! SEE THEM!

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mrs. C. F. Blankenbecker of Florence and her mother, Mrs. Mollie Cleek of Walton spent Sunday with Mrs. Cleek's niece, Mrs. Nell Sutton of Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berkshire of Florence were guests of Mrs. Berkshire's grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Cleek, Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. John C. Miller are pleased to learn she was able to return home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dr. Garfield Slater and wife from St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending the week with Mr. John C. Miller and daughter, Miss Emma Jane.

The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Thompson, wife of the cashier of the Dixie State Bank, were glad to welcome her home Sunday after a serious operation in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Covington. Mrs. Thompson is convelescing nicely at her home in South Walton.

Mrs. Mabel Stansifer is enjoying a visit with Prof. Walter Gibbs and wife of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson had as ther guest Saturday, their daughand husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Loomis and son were guests of Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hume and children, Elaine and Clayton Reed of Covington spent Sunday with Mrs. Hume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Percival.

Miss Lottie Percival of Huntington, W. Va., is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Percival. Miss Percival was accompanied home by Mrs. T. F. Anderson.

Mrs. LT Grubbs and Mrs. Raymond Morris of Covington spent Sunday with Wallae K. Grubbs and family.

Miss Lovenia Edwards went to the Bethesada Hospital, Thursday fora blood transfusion. She was able to return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll of Norwood, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab.

Mrs. Bessie Johnson spent Sunday in Newport, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thelma McGuire and Mr. McGuire.

Mrs. Charles Hayne of Chicago arrived Sunday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. William Smith of South Main Street.

Miss Vrginia Lou Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab is visiting friends in Norwood, Ohio, this week.

Miss Masli Falls entertained the members of the Willing Worker classs of the Walton Christian shurch at her home Wednesday night. A covered dish supper was served, followed by a business meeting of the class.

The members of the Walton Homemakers' Club held their regular meeting on Friday in the Masoic Hall. Making of slip covers was ably edmonstrated by the project eader, Mrs. John L. Vest and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, assisted by home demonstration agent, Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie. The topic will be continued at the June meeting of the club. Others present were Mrs. Leo Flynn, Mrs. C. S. Chambers, Mrs. Alan H. Gaines and Mrs. H. F. Mann.

Mis Edith Lane of Anderson, Ind., is here for a visit with MissSue Mann.

Miss Ednabelle Thorntono f Afton, Ohio, is the geust of her sister, Mrs. Clinton Cleek and Mr. Cleek.

Malcolm Simpson of Eaton, Ohio, was a guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Simpson of South Walton.

UNSEEN WONDERS OF SCIENCE

MODERN science prodiices a spectacle more thrilling to the average citizen thau any play of stage or screen. Progress is the hero in this drama of the test-tubes, and ignorance the villain. Across the stage of time it moves in an endless pageant, fascinating its audience with a succession of marvels.

At a cue from the master stage-director, telephones, automobiles and radio suddenly sprang from nowhere into being. Under its guidance man took to the air and plumbed the depths of the sea. Today, science continues to astound us with a parade of modern miracles.

Television, streamlined locomotives, stratosphere air-planes—these and other spectacular achievements are familiar enough to everyone. Yet not all the modern miracles of research are so obvious. The world at large is unaware of what many wonders of science contribute to the comforts of life.

In laboratory and factory, developments take place each day which will vitally affect the progress of civilization. Yet they are destined to remain unseen, unknown.

It is from these obscure developments that the pageant of progress is actually marshalled. The banners of science may draw the plaudits of the crowds, but without this backstage troupe those banners would never wave. Out front the leading players in the drama of science acknowledge their applause; backstage the Ginga Dins of this spectacle carry on in a play just as thrilling—yet a play which never sees the footlights.

The radio is worthless without its condensers; The Transatlantic Clipper would crash if its distributor failed; The streamliner would be liuited to old-style speeds without anti-friction bearings in the wheels; The Mt. Wilson telescope would be worthless without its small eyepiece.

It's the small things that make the big ones possible.

CASH DRAWINGS

FIRST PRIZE $10.00—OLLIE ROBINSON
SECOND PRIZE $5.00—NICK KATO
THIRD PRIZE $1.00 EACH—MRS. MAMIE SIMPHON, OSCAR JONSON, FLORA HOWARD, J. E. McCABE

DRAWING THIS WEEK

TAYLOR'S GROCERY

Buy From Our Home Owned Stores

Which Are Operated By and For Northern Kentuckians.

DRY GOODS - - 30 Pike St.

SHOES - - - - - 34 Pike St.

LUHN & STEVIE CO.

COVINGTON, KY.

Girl Scouts Get 'Birdseye' Of Spotless Ultra-modern Plant



With girlish inquisitiveness, members of Girl Scout Troop No. 41 holding weekly meetings in a Cincinnati church asked their scout-leaders to arrange an educational tour to know their community better. Using all means of conveyance from autos to railroads the girls made a 40-mile "get acquainted" tour of Greater Cincinnati. Like hundreds of other civic, fraternal and school groups they visited the new bottling plant of The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, one of the Queen City's show-places and a model for the industry. On a plant tour from "stem to stern" they saw all processes and operations conducted in a healthful, spotlessly clean environment, causing one awed scout-girl to remark: "Is it always this clean here? Assured by the guide that such was the inviolate rule, the little miss declared: "It sure is nice and clean out here."

AT THE JAMES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY, 19th and 20th:—

Dark Victory—Bette Davis? Geo. Brent, Humphrey Bogart "In Her Darkets Hour of Despair" she won a victory few women ever know. Out of the Blazing fires of ther genius the Screen's most gifted actress has created a gallery of unforgettable women, in the greatest picture of a Woman's Love that the World Has Yet Seen.

SUNDAY, MAY 21st.—

"Love Affair"—Irene Dunne-Chas. Boyer. She kissed him—Heaven Laughed. She loved him-Life bloomed. But his goal was, 'marry rich, and his past, a hundred heart from sotial register— they fought in a war without rules—in a romance so gloriously great, so stirringly beautiful that you'll remember it for many a day to come.

MONDAAY, May 22nd:—

The Kid From Texas"—Dennis O'Keefe Florence Rice. The Covhand and the Heiress. The smiling buckeroo who stapedes the social register as he lasoes an heiress. It is thrilling—It's funny It's romantic.

TUESDAY, MAY 23rd:—

'Off The Record'—Pat O'Brien-Joan Blondell-Babby Jordan. It's married life in the roar when Pat O'Brien and Joan Biondell adopt a dirty-faced angel on their honeymoon. Some honeymoon with a 'Dead End' kid as a stowaay.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th:—

Sergeant Madden-Wallace Berry Tom Brown-Alan Curtis, LoLoraine Johnson. Berr 's back in 'Big House' thrills. Father vs. son in underworld war. Drama as killer's father silences his heart to lead 20,00 police to grim man hunt. Will his finger freeze on his triggery. Will he be able to shoot his son who was the beginning and end of all his dreams? dreams?

THURSDAY, MAY, 25th:—

Next time I mary—James Ellison-Viitor McLaglen-Chester Morris. Plenty of romedy. Thrils ann aition.

Buy a Thrift Book of show tirkets and save 1-2 prire on same. Only 200 books for sale at this extra low Admission price—$10.00 books costs only $5.00—$5.00 book cost only $2.50 Thrift book coupon tickets are good on all shows

Universal Brotherhood

THE opening stanza of a well-known hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 105), typifies the prayer of all earnest Christians today:

"Help us to help each other, Lord,
Each other's cross to bear;
Let each his friendly aid afford,
And feel his brother's care."

Modern invention has reduced, measurably, the limitations of time and distance. Today, the so-called foreign country is our next-door neighbor. Through the medium of the radio, we are informed of current events as they occur. As a result, the problems arising across the miles of ocean, which demand attention, immediately become a part of our thought. It is, therefore, essential that all right-thinking people should develop and maintain an attitude of universal brotherhood.

The Golden Rule still remains the highest standard for the expression of this brotherhood. It applies both in the simplest dealings with our immediate neighbor and in the most complex diplomatic and other relationships with our fellow men at large. We do not hesitate to share our garden tools with the man next door. How much more, then, should we be willing to share our spiritual benefits with a group of individuals called a nation!

However, should the borrower next door misuse that which we have lent him, we may justly refuse to be allied with such a practice. In other words, the mere preaching of peace and brotherly kindness is insufficient. The essential part is the practicing of our highest concept of good. In his parable of the good Samaritan, Jesus not only rebuked hypocrisy, but also indicated the practical nature of true religion. . . .

Paul wrote to the workers in the church at Rome (Romans 13:10), "Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." The love which does no harm to one's fellow man is that expression of the Christ-spirit which was so perfectly exemplified by Jesus during his ministry. He was often wrongly accused, yet he retaliated in no way, but healed and blessed. . . .

All forms of aggression, greed, hatred, desire for war, and the like, arise primarily from a wrong concept of God, with its attendant fear. Belief in evil or the power of evil is disbelief in God. This naturally breeds fear, for ignorance is the very foundation of such a state of thought. John wrote (I John 4:16, 18):—"He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. . . . There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear." Thus, we see, the solution to our problem of overcoming fear of or distrust of a neighboring nation will be accomplished as we gain the right understanding of God and His perfect government of His creation, and as we express the love which "dwelleth in God." The acceptance and realization of the fact that, since there is one God, there is but one creation—spiritual and unified—enables one effectually to apply this understanding for the alleviation of human suffering.

Unity of thought regarding God and His creation engenders brotherly love, which precludes the possibility of inhuman warfare. Mary Baker Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 340): "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'" And on page 467 she further states: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established."—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

GLENCOE

Mrs. Walter Noel and Paul Chapman were visitors in the city last week.

Rev. Dennison was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Taylor has returned to the Masonic Home, after spending a few weeks with his sister, Miss Jessie Taylor.

Miss Dorothy and Fay Poland were Sunday guests of Miss Ora Wilda Webster.

Mrs. R. P. Thomas was a visitor in the city last week.

Mrs. J. W. Connelly, Miss Allie Ruth Connelly and Miss Ora Wilda Webster were business visitors in Warsaw Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Carlton, Miss Helen Carlton and boy friend, Dorin Duncan, Miss Greta Dawn Carlton and Wendell Ray Carlton and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Poland Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Kike and son, Douglas of Cincinnati, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kemper and son, Larry Mrs. Ora Kemper, Mrs. Susan Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fike were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eliza Anderson.

Mrs. Lahoma Martin spent Sunday night with Mrs. Allie Ruth Connelly.

NOTICE

RICHWOOD CEMETERY

The Annual Meeting of the Richwood Cemetery Association will be held Decoration Day, May 30th - 10: A. M., C S T at Richwood Presbyterian Churh.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect two trustees and to transact any other business pertaining to the Cemetery.

B. F. Bedinger, Secy.

REUPHOLSTERING
LIVING ROOM
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News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

Egg Marks The Spot, Officer



Patrolman Harold Nickerson of the Detroit Police put his ticket book away when Betty Dane, Wayne University student, explained that her driving with an egg was only part of a sorority initiation stunt. She did it, too, without breaking the egg, by using a Chevrolet, in which vacuum from the motor supplies nearly all the power necessary in shifting gears with the new steering-column shift lever.

WATERLOO

Mrs. Elnora Hodges of Walton is entertaining the new great grand so. Carrol Lejune at the home of her granddaughters, Mrs. Jesse Bagby's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. L. Daniels and Bert Newhall arrived Sunday afternoon from Florida with a load of horses for Newhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat and children visited relatives on the creek Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Huey and Mrs. Willie Huey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown brightened their premises with a new coat of paint last week.

Little Sara McNeely is quite ill at this writing.

Barrat Grant who is temporarily making his home here, vlited his parents Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. Henry Mallicoat and grandsons visited her son Kermit Mallicoat and family.

Weekend callers of little Carol Lejune Bagby were: Mrs. Hattie Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Staney Stephens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones and daughter, Mrs. Pete Odgen, Mrs. Clay Dennison, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Laura Frances Brown, Mrs. Noel Walton and son, Davie G.

Friends of Mrs. Martha Jane Hightower and Ivan Norris were surprised when they heard of their marriage, Saturday morning, May 13th.

Little Pearl West returned home Saturday after a visit with her sister in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolivar Shinkle are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Eddins and son visited her parents,, Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Presser this weekend.

Mrs. Thelma Johnson and son, Joe, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Rector.

Don't forget the church services in Kite and Purdy Woods, Sunday afternoon. Your are invited to attend.

JONESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Cammack entertained Sunday in honor of their daughter, Gen's 15th birthday. There were forty-three friends and C. Furnish of Poplar Grove and relatives present to enjoy the day with her. Gene received several nice presents and all left wishing her many more such happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Furnish and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Furnish spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everette Furnish and daughter.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Gladys Cotton, a splendid Mother's Day Program was given at the Baptist church Sunday which was much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Sam Poe spent last week in Louisville with her daughter, Mrs. Hollie Webb and Mr. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac jump of Owenton and Mr. and Mrs. Jep Cammack spent the weekend in Indianapolis visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jep Cammack, Jr., and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Furnish, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garnet and son and Florian Cook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Webster of Clark's Creeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and son of Eagle Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holbrook of Owenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cotton and son.

Mis Mabel Kemper of Georgetown College spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper and family.

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Stewart and family of Louisville spent the week-en with home folks.

Mrs. Bell Calendar is very ill at this writing.

Friends and relatives here were sorry to learn of the illnes of Mrs. Vick Noel of Owenton who was taken tothe GoodSamaritan Hospital in Lexington, Sunday for treatment.

PAINT LICK

Upton Densler is visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hendren.

Mrs. James Ed. Perry has spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Lee Hendren and family.

Mr. Sherman Hendren is on the sick list this week. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes entertained Sunday Rev. Lunsford, wife and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rider, daulhter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dilver Dean and daughter and Evelyn Alexander. They were calling on Mrs. Mary Edrington, Sunday afternoon, who is ill at this writing. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Spencer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Hendren spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel.

Lorraine Noel returned home Sunay after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel an Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendren.

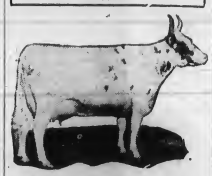
Quite a few relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Edrington with well filled baskets Wednesday to celebrate her birthday, in the afternoon the Paint Lick Ladies Aid Society met. They all left at a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hendren and son returned home Monday after spending ten days here with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. Robert Hopperton and Miss Vivian Sisson were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Eb Sisson spent Sunday with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cayton.

Queens for the Fair



When the World's Fair opens in New York in the spring of 1939, the dairy industry will be well represented. Five breeds of dairy cattle —Ayrshire, Brown-Swiss, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey—will each have thirty outstanding cows in the "Dairy World of Tomorrow." These 150 cows will be milked in the Borden Building on the Central Mall, using a rotolactor equipped with magnetic milkers to do the job. Calves and bulls representative of each breed will also be on exhibit.

The animals are chosen by a special committee from each Breed Association, and will come from all parts of the United States and Canada as representatives of the best that the breed can produce. The Ayrshire cow shown above is one of the animals chosen.

In this exhibit not only the production of milk will be demonstrated, but the handling, bottling and sale of it will go forward under the eyes of the public. About one-third of the milk produced by the cows of this country is used as fluid milk. The rest is sold as butter, cheese, ice-cream, casein for paint, billiard balls, paper sizing, milk sugar for medicines, and in literally hundreds of others forms. The Borden exhibit will tell much of this story and give a better understanding of the place the dairy cow, as exemplified by these pure-breds, and the milk distributor play in the scheme of things.

SANDERS

Mrs. Belle Baker and grandson, Emerson Baker left Monday for a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Mary T. Sebree and daughters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sutter and son in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. M. I. Gom and Elmer Bolington were guests Sunday of Mr Mr and Mrs Raymond Gom and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mylor of Gallatin county were visitors Sunday and Mrs. Ella Jacobs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pallas and little daughter of Cincinnati were guests here over the weekend.

The Junior and Senior classes of our school spent Friday in Louisvill Prof. R. B. Cartwell was their chaperone.

Mr and Mrs. Denver Mikel anw son; Orville and Mrs. Grace Gary were business callers Saturday in Carrollton, Jonesville and Owenton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and two children and Mr. and Mrs Barney Devore and little daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitehead in Warsaw.

Mr. Homer Morgan and daughter Carrie and Helen spent the weekend th Owen county guests of Mr. and Mrs J. H. Ball.

Mrs. Minnie Ogden of Gallatin county was a caller here Monday.

A splendid revival is in progress at the Christian church. Come and join in these services.

Forest Suter and Ransom Stout left Sunday for Springfield, Ohio, where they will be empoyed for some time.

ELLISTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charey Alexander, Miss Lena Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sipples of this place attended church at Vine Run Sunday night.

Sorry to report Mrs. Corbie Beach so ill again. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thornton and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Slarence Ferrell and family Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornton and daughters, Mrs. Orville Beach and daughters of Mrs. Esmond Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jump were business callers in Williamstown, Saturday.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Miss Louise Rider and brother, Everette J., spent the weekend in Warsaw with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rider and children.

O. B. Courtney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will Courtney and family.

Mrs. Joe Reffet spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Katie Gross.

Miss Victoria Rider accompanied by 4-H club members of Napoleon attended Farmers Banquet at Warsaw Friday night and presented their play again.

Arthur Gross of Mt. Zion called on his mother Mrs. Addie Gross Saturday morning.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Ella Roberts in the death of her brother, J. W. Roberts, who was buried Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Duncan and son, Jr. spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Kemper.

Miss Gaynelle Gross and two girl friends of Lexington, Ky., spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

Several ladies from this neighborhood attended the Homemakers Meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Wallick, on Sugar Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arnold and Mrs. Nellie Calender of Williamstown were Sunday afternoon guest sof Mrs. Addie Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and famiy were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs Wm. Wallace and family. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elfrie Henderson entertained their son Mr. and Mrs. Emer Henderson and son for supper Sunday night in honor of their birthdays. Mrs. Henderson's being May 15 and Mr. Henderson's May 17. We wish both many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lillard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lillard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel and family.

MUNK

Mr. and Mrs Virgil Chapman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman of Verona were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy. D. Webster and family. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of Latonia were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webster, Sunday.

Lee Roy Plunkett of Mt. Zion Ridge was calling on his mother, Florence Plunkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Zion Station were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Webster, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ina Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster attended the funeral of Tom Cook at Walton Thursday afternoon.

Ed Webster who has been very ill for the past few months is some what improved at this writing.

RABBIT HASH

Mrs. David Lustenberg, who has been seriously ill for the past week is better. Dr. Yelton is her attending physician.

Lewis Craig and wife, Lawrenceburg, Ind., were the Sunday guests of her brothers, Lewis and William Stephens.

Melbourne Louden and wife from Rising Sun spent Sunday with his father, John Louden and family.

Bert Scott ear Waterloo had the misfortune to break his leg one day last week while plowing.

The Rabit Hash Homemakers held their meeting at the Cream station Tuesday. The lesson for the day was work on Slip Covers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Bicker, the former Miss Katherine Fay Kelly) and baby and Marvin Kelly of Warsaw spent Saturday and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Blufe Clore and family.

Mrs. Adah Wilson received word her uncle, Mr Albert House, aged 85, of Enterprise, Indiana died Friday. His funeral was held at Enterprise, Sunday at 2 p. m. and burial was then in the cemetery. Mr. House was well-known and liked here and in this community as was a frequent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens entertained the following guests Sunday. Hubert Clore and family, Ivan Rye, wife and three children; Robt. Hankinson, wife and two children at dinner. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Raymond Ashcraft and daughter, Miss Wilma Lee, Lewis Craig and wife from Lawrenceburg, Mrs. Stephens, who has been ill and bedfast for several weeks. We are glad to report is now able to be up part time and walk around the room some.

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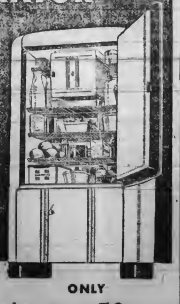
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Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

Livestock Trends

Livestock values continue to hold reasonably well. Cattle feeders are seeing some lowering of price on the better qualified and finished animals, while the trade continues strong on the medium kind and butcher stock, especially cows and bulls. Feeder cattle prices are a little weaker but continue relatively high with a fairly strong demand and limited supplies available.

Producers of hogs have found a fairly stable market at fair prices. Demand for pork products continues fairly broad and the earlier burdensome supply of lard has been somewhat relived. The season is at hand for weightier hogs and it is the recommendation of the Producer Co-Operative Commission Association—the livestock marketing—that hog producers continue marketing their hogs for the next several weeks as they reach edsirable market finish and weight.

With the sheep producers the market for lambs has been good and prospects look very favorable for the next two months, with the lamb crop somewhat later than normal. It seems advisable to recommend the best care of the lamb crop, getting the earlier spring lambs to market by July 1st. The price of feed, and market conditions, seem to warrant crop feeding the early lamb crop.

Valume of business coming to the Cincinnati market, other than hogs, has been relatively light. The position of the Cincinnati market in relationship to other markets, on all species of livestock, continues strong. The Cincinnati Producers, during the first four onths of this year have handled 9,066 cattle, 9,406 veal calves, 9,729 sheep and 97,353 hogs, or a total of 125,554 head. This cooperative value represents 38.25 per cent of total marketable receipts of livestock at the Union Stock Yards in Cincinnati. The Association with its branch agencies at Dayton and Lexington, handled an additional valume of 31,836 head during this four months period. On the Dayton market the Producers handled 50.3 per cent of the total receipts while at Lexington all the receipts coming to the yards were handled by the Cooperative.

Livestock producers throughout the area of the Cincinnati market are gratified upon finding that efforts to repeal the Law covering the Bonding of Livestock Dealers and Operators, have not been successful. Director of Agriculture, John Brown of the State of Ohio, announced in a recent conference that every possible effort would be made to enforce the Bonding Law and to render every service and possible protection to the livestock industry. The Bill introduced for the repeal of teh Bonding Law, lies dormant in the Senate Agricultural Committee.

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Members of the Metropolitan Life Reserve Officers Class, the only one ever commissioned from one business office personnel, with instructors in front row (from left to right) Lt.-Col. C. R. Baines, QM-Res.; Maj. Arthur B. Proctor, Q.M. Corps; W. J. Harper, Metropolitan Personnel Officer; 1st Lt. Charles H. Jones, Inf-Res. and 1st Lt. F. A. Ketcher, QM-Res.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The only class of Army reserve officers ever to be recruited from a single business organization was commissioned recently when 47 employees of the home office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company received commissions as second lieutenants in the Quartermaster Reserve Corps from Colonel Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, after being sworn in by Major Arthur B. Proctor, of the Quartermaster Corps, in the presence of many high-ranking officers of the Army and Reserve Corps. Colonel Johnson made the graduation address to the class, stressing the need for the upbuilding of the Reserve Corps as a part of the national defense program. Major General Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Second Corps area, and Leroy A. Lincoln, president of the insurances company, also addressed the class.

The recruiting, training, and graduation of the class is in line with the endeavor of the War Department to build the Officers Reserve Corps from its present strength of 110,000 to a total of 120,000 which the department has estimated as a necessary minimum. To this end, qualified men are selected from civilian life and are organized into classes for courses of training under Army instructors leading up to examination for commission.

Several Hundred Volunteer

During 1938, Mr. Lincoln was asked if such recruiting might be undertaken among Metropolitan employees. Permission was granted, and applications were received from several hundred men. Of this number about 100 were accepted and enrolled for the course, and during the past year they have received periodical instruction under Major Proctor, who is Chief Instructor of Reserve Affairs for the Army. The insurance company cooperated further by providing quarters for the meetings and examination of the class. The 47 men who were commissioned qualified on the basis of their standing in examinations at the conclusion of the training course. According to Army records, this is the only occasion on which an entire class has been recruited from a single organization.

With the commissioning of the class, 5 per cent of the male personnel of the Metropolitan's Home Office force is now active in the various reserve branches. The company also boasts its own American Legion Post with a membership of 250.

Mrs. Claud Young, Hopkins county, sold 100 chicks at 12 weeks old for a net profit of $27.

The practice of using Bordeaux mixture to prevent wildfire in tobacco plant beds was widely accepted in Todd county.

In Taylor county, all farmers raising tom litters of hogs have sowed rape.

HONORS FOR WESTERN KENTUCKY DAIRYMAN

Malcolm D. Harrison, Farmington, Graves county, was recently hoonred by the Kentucky College of Agriculture for his contribution to the dairy industry. Each year the Dairy Club, an organization of college students specializinfi in dairying, select a dairy farmer for state honors and presents his portrait for the "dairy hall of fame" in the University of Kentucky campus.

Honored in previous years were Oscar Ewing, Louisville; Emil Von Allmen, St. Mtthews; Perry B. Gaines, Carrollton; Adolph Moser, Jeffersontown, and John Nutter, Lexington.

Harrison has developed a highslass Jersey herd, and has supplied breeding stock for the establishment or improvement of herds in several counties in Western Kentucky.

FARMERS SET UP GOALS

A committee of Anderson county farmers studying the soils and crops needs of the county set goals to include winter cover crops for all cultivated land, the use of more limestone and phosphate, the growing of more alfalfa, hybrid corn, Italian rye grass and other hay and grass crops, the establihment of a lang-time erosion control program, and the earning this year of 95 percent of the soil-building payments in the agricultural conservation program.

A 15-acre Italian rye grass field on the Lyon county farm of R. J. Yates has pastured a large number of animals since February.

Rockcastle farmers hope to have 1,000 northwestern sheep of high grade before the end of the year.

Shorthorn bulls are being placed in Owsley county with the aid of the Farm Security Administration.

BLUE MOLD CONTROL

Nine plant beds were treated in demonstrations with Bordeaux mixture, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. The Bordeaux treatment is for the control of wildfire, angular leaf spot and other plant bed diseases. These beds will be treated in two weeks and followed cie if Blue Mold makes its appearance in the communities.

Twenty demonstrations in plant bed diseases and Blue Mold Control were planned in four community programs of work. Because of limited time the county's office was able to personally supervise only two demonstrations in each community. These demonstrations include Albert Parker and James C. Pennington, Walton; T. J. Carr and John Worthington, Verona; S. B. Sleet, Beaver; Franz Sebree and D. E. Ogden, Hamilton and Chas. E. White and John Burns, Petersburg. Leaders in addition who are assisting in the program are Elmer Elliston, Stanley Fooks, Will Waller, Hirman English, Wilbur Florence, Allen Morris, J. W. Feldhaus.

Recommendations for plant bed treatment are available at the county agent's office.

MARGARET BROWN TO REPRESENT CENTRE COLLEGE

Centre College elected a freshman to represent Centre at the Mountain Laurel festival for the first time in the history of the Festival. Miss Margaret Brown, 18, Frankfort, Ky., was selected by the student body of the Woman's College over a number of candidates. The Mountain Laurel Festival will be held in Pineville, Kentucky, May 26, 27.

Miss Brown will compete with 12 other girls each selected from a Kentucky college for the diadem annually given to the most beautiful girl entering the contest. The Centre contestant is a brunett, about five feet eight inches tall.

Centre College's only candidate to win the crown in the past was Mrs. James T. Hatfield of Florence, Ky., who was formerly Miss Roberta Baughman. She graduated from Centre College in 1936.

All contestants for the crown will be entertained at the Queen's ball in Pineville on Friday night, May 26, and by scenic tours, a tea dance, and a formal ball held on Friday afternoon, May 26, in an open air apvilion of stone located on the side of a mountain.

The Pine Mountain Festival has been held each year since 1930 in the honor of the building of the first house in Kentucky by Dr. Thomas Walker.

CHORUS REPRESENT KY. AT CONVENTION

The A Cappella Chorus of Western Kentucky Teachers College has been selected to represent Kentucky at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Baltimore, Md., Monday, May 22. The program to be given by the Western group will be broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company from 2:45 to 3:00 p. m., Central Standard Time.

The Western chorus was selected by the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs to represent the Commonwealth and was chosen by the National Federation to sing for the NBC broadcast.

The thirty members of the Western chorus and John Vincent head of the Western Music Department, will leave for Baltiomre Friday, May 19. The group will arrive in Washington Saturady evening and on Sunday will be received at the White House by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



Ruth Harper is the featured vocalist with Reggie Childs and His Orchestra in Moonlite Gardens, the enlarged and beautified summer ballroom at Coney Island, Cincinnati, during the first two weeks of the season, starting Saturday, May 20.

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ANNOUNCEMENT



H. S. CLEVELAND

After a record of three years successful management of the State Fair, as well as a lifelong active interest in farm organizations and rural problems, as well as lifelong active interest in farm organizations and rural problems, H. S. Cleveland of Henry County, has announced his candidacy for Commissioner of Agriculture, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the Democratic Party in the Kentucky Primary, August 5th.

Mr. Cleveland, who is a practical farmer and has successfulyl operated a farm near Franklin, Kentucky, for sixteen years, has been a member of the State Board of Agriculture since 1936. He became manager of the Fair Board the same year and therefore, is now making preliminary preparations for his fourth State Fair. He was elected without opposition to represent Henry and Owen Counties in the 1938 Legislature. He is a member of the Christian Church.

Mr. Cleveland is the son of Max and Martha Nichols Cleveland who operated a grocery store in Ludlow, Kenton County, for many years. Having been left an orphan at the age of seven, he was reared by distant kind on a farm in Boone county.

Mr. Cleveland worked his way through Transylvania College, being football teams, and although his college life was interrupted by service in the Army War, he attained scholastic honors, was President of the Athletic Council and Business Manager of the College Annual.

After graduation from Transylvania, Mr. Cleveland taught school fod several years and then, having married a Henry County girl, settled in Franklinton, where he and his wife and two sons now reside.

While livig in Henry County Mr. Cleveland taught school for several years, having married a Henry county girl, settled in Franklinton, where he and wife and two sons reside.

While living in Henry County Mr. Cleveland has been active in Democratic Party Council and in farm and community work. He helped organize and was elected first President of the Henry County Farm Bureau and has served on the Board of Directors of Henry County fo rmany years. He assisted Agricultural Extension Work in cooperation with the University of Kentucky and served on the County Committee of the AAA and Agricultural Conservation Program.

He has served several years on the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky and is now a member of the Executive Committee to bring to it the point of view of a practical farmer.

Mr. Cleveland has always been a consisent Democrat and is Chairman of the Democratic Committee in Henry County.

WORK OF EXPERIMENT STATION WITH DAIRY CATTLE RECOGNIZED

In honor of its continued progressive work with dairy catle, the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky has been granted a "Certificate of Recognition," the first to come to Kentucky. The award was made by The American Jersey Cattle Club of New York world's famous organization of cattle breeders.

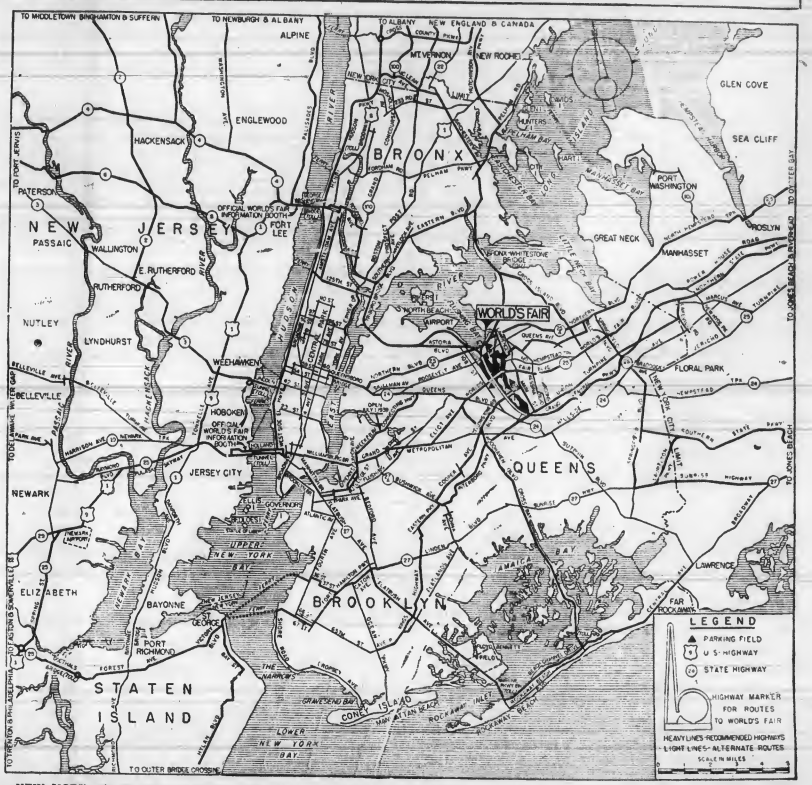
The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station has a long an dnotable record in constructive breeding of dairy animals. A world's record Jedsey that descended directly from a cown owned by the Kentucky Experimen: Station was the subject of special honors at the National Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio, last year. She traced back six generation to Dollie's Valentine, a cow that produced 579 pounds of buttterfat in a year at the Kentucky Experiment Station.

The Experiment Station's breeding of Holsteins also is attracting attention. The Bureau of Dairy Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture recently recognized officially the provedsire record of Lyon Mutual Ajax 664667, whose six unselected daughters produced 13,774 pounds of milk ad 471 pounds of butterfat in 10 months, twice-a-day milking, compared ot an average of 12,278 pounds of milk and 415 pounds of fat, for 22 production records of their dams.

Two hundre dand fifty Edmonston county farmers are seeding on an average two acres each of Italian rye grass.

Members of the Barren county hybrid seed corn asociation gave seed for demonstration purposes.

. Official Routes to The New York World's Fair



NEW YORK - Approved recently by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City and Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair, this map is designed to be of especial use to those motoring to the exposition. A comprehensive system of handling Fair traffic has been developed. Information booths will be found at bridge and tunnel approaches to New York. According to Mr. Whalen, out-of-town motorists will be able to thread their way through the city to the Fair grounds "as easily as they now go from home down to Main Street."

Chevrolet News

The new vacumm gearshift with steering column control has been the determining factor in the sale of more 1939 Chevrolets than has any other single advance embodied in the current models.

This fact is revealed by reports from Chevrolet's nation-wide dealer organization. Almost without exception, dealers cited the gearshift as the outstanding improvement for 1939, their opinion being based on customers' reaction rather than on their own.

Since the introduction of the 1939 models last October, the public has bought Chevrolets in such numbers as to give that company the largest percentage of the total business in the low-priced group that it has enjoyed since 1936. Registration figures, now complete for 45 states through the month of March, show Chevrolet leading the second-place car in all but two states and the District of Columbia. The latter's lead for those states totals 886 units, a figure more offset by Chevrolet's lead in any one of 10 different states. The third-place car also has a lead, year to date, in two states and the District of Columbia., but its total lead is less than Chevrolet's lead in any one of 28 different states.

Dealers were asked not only to report on buyers' reasons for choosing Chevrolet, but, insofar as possible, on their reaction after having driven the car for same time. Comment received under the latter head shows that the public has found in the vaccum gearshift advantages beyond those of safety and convenience, which were two of the primary points advanced by Chevrolet. Many owners report that this feature enables them to make long trips without the fatigue which would ordinarily follow such a period behind the wheel. The explanation seems to be that the driver can sit in a relaxed position, since the shifting operation which once required movement of the arm and the body is now accomplished with the flick of a finger, without removing the hand from the wheel.

Other major new features which figured in buyers' choice are the new knee-action, shockproof steering, and better visibility, dealers report.

KENTUCKY 4-HERS WIN NATIONAL FARM ACCOUNTING PRIZES

Sixteen Kentucky 4-H club members won cash prizes in a national farm accounting contest supervised by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago.

A prize of $25 went to Jack Brown, Caldwell county, and $10 each was won by Willis K. Crawford and Jimmie Martin, Caldwell county, and Robert Harmon, Jr., J. Cary Peterson and Crawford Burdette, Marion county.

Winners of $5 each were Marion Roberts, Bourbon county; Cotton Thompson, Marion county; Fannie E. Knuckles, Taylor county; James Bratton and Elizabeth Ann Gray, Fleming county, and Marlon Raymer, Rubby Winifred Barrow, Gladys Basham, Kenneth Webster and Calvert Sanders, Butler county.

Now is the time to do your Spring Cleaning. We carry a complete line of House Cleaning Supplies

1939 Wall Papers

PAINTS, GLASS AND VARNISHES

WE RENT FLOOR SANDERS AND STEAMERS FOR REMOVING OLD PAPER

COVINGTON PAINT CO.

13 West Pike St. — Covington, Ky.

RELIABLE MONUMENT CO.

912 Madison, Cov. — 11th and Lowell, Newport

ORDER NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Our new 1939 Spring showing of Memorials is now on display at our two convenient show rooms. More than 50 monuments to select from. Hundreds of markers in all the leading granites. Naturally our prices are lower because we buy in carload lots. We can duplicate any marker or memorial and save you money. Phone or write for estimate. Specify what cemetery (also section and lot number, if any).

Higher Quality or Better Workmanship Is Not to Be Had!

Northern Kentucky's Largest Monument Erectors

Eyes Examined — Glasses Furnished

EYE COMFORT SPECIALIST

W. E. Tait, O. D.

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5 East Eighth Street — Covington, Ky.

The ORIGINAL Diversified Investment

Insured Protection for your savings

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5000

Your savings are protected by MANY modern homes, conservatively appraised. Your security increases as loans are repaid in monthly installments, with interest. And...your savings earn a liberal income for you, too.

CURRENT RATE 4% OF DIVIDEND

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF COVINGTON

501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1342

TYSON

Protect Your Eyes

HAVE THEM

Examined Today

A Complete EYE Service

Erlanger—Evenings

614 Dixie Highway

DR. J. O. TYSON

—with—

806 Madison — Covington

HERZOG — The Jeweler

Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

FRANK RIGGS

Optometrist

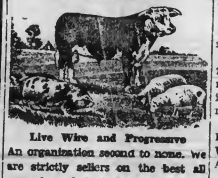
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Covington, Kentucky

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Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive

An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.

We work for our customers first last, and all the time.

Reference: Ask the first man you meet.

Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?

Service That Satisfies

May Brier Beauty Shop

7 West Eighth St. — HEmlock 9691

COVINGTON, KY.

YOUR CHOICE: Any Four Items, Only $1.00

Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure, Color Rinse or Trim.

Spiral or Croquignole Wave, $1.95 up.

NO AMMONIA

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CITY AUTO SERVICE

17-25 East 7th Street

COVINGTON, KY.

OPPOSITE COPPIN'S

—Park All Day for 25 Cents—

Cars Washed—Repairing

CONEY ISLAND CINTI. OHIO

America's Finest Amusement Park



OPENS SAT. MAY 20

WATERCADE ELECTRIFIED WITH WATER FIREWORKS

Every Nite, May 20 to 28, at 9

Thrilling Pageantry—Daredevil high divers—Large cast—Troupe of Canadian Girls

SWIM—DINE—DANCE—CONEY CIRCUS

3 Great Entertaining Bands

FREE Every afternoon at 4—Sensational Diving Show on Lake Como

100 Rides and Amusement Devices featuring THE STRATOSHIP, new thriller.

ISLAND QUEEN leaves foot of Broadway, Cincinnati, 11 A. M.—2:30—6:30—8 P. M. Round trip fare (including admission) ADULTS 50c—CHILDREN 15c.

Admission at Auto Gate (U. S. Route 52) 10c

FREE PARKING—PUBLIC LANDING AND AT CONEY

And BRING THE CHILDREN ON DECORATION DAY

YOUR RUGS

Can have lasting beauty. Professional Cleaning adds life and beauty to your rugs.

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PHONES: Erlanger - Dixie 7271.

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COVINGTON, KY.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

4-H SPRING RALLY

(Continued From Page One)

"Wooden Buttons".

Florence — Bernice Sebree and Audrey Marksberry.

Demonstration—"Making of Salads."

RED RIBBON GROUP—

Hebron—Janet Feldhaus and Louella Hume

Demonstration—"Pear Salad."

Grant—Mary Imogene Presser and Anna L. McArthur.

Demonstration—"Packing a suitcase for camp."

Walton—Laura Whitson and Jean Pennington.

Demonstration—"Sewing on Buttons."

Taylorsport—Betty Goodridge and Fay Humphrey.

Demonstration—Weaving Pocketbooks.

Walton—Helen Stamper and Mary Louise McCubbin.

Demonstration—"Handkerchiefs"

The winners of the clothing judging contest were—First, Mildred King; second, Gertrude Burdine and third, Ardella Trapnell.

Winners in the Style Show Revue were as follows:—

Blue ribbon winners in the first unit were as follows—

Mary Hope Chipman, Verona.

Violet Edwards, Hebron

Lavinia Humphrey, Taylorsport.

Red ribbon winners in the first unit were as follows:—

Bessie Ford, Walton

Laura Whitson, Walton

Loretta Ryle, Hamilton

White ribbon winners in the first unit wereas follows:—

Corinne Walton, Grant.

Jean Pennington, Walton

Virginia Zinerman, Florence.

Blue Ribbon winners in the second unit were as follows:—

Rosetta Snow, Burlington

Anna Louise McArthur, Grant

Elaine Gardner, Florence

Lorraine Presser, New Haven

Red Ribbon Winners in the second unit were as follows:—

Dorothy Elliott, Burlington

Emma Brady, Grant

Betty Joe Parker, Walton

Mary Elizabeth McArthur, Grant

Sarah McNeely, Grant

White ribbon winners in the second unit were as follows:—

Gladys Congleton, Burlington

Janet Feldhaus, Hebron

Mary Jean Hemsley, Burlington

Mary Imogene Presser, Grant

Ilene Craddock, Burlington

Blue Ribbon winners in the third unit were as follows:—

June Morehead, Taylorsport

Mary Cecil Ryon, New Haven

Betty Jean Forkner, Burlington

Red ribbon winners in the third unit were as follows—

Shirley Berry, Taylorsport.

Blue ribbon winners in the fourth unit were as follows:—

Ardella Hupman, Felrence

Mildred King, Walton

Red ribbon winners in the fourth unit were as follows:—

Virginia Reimer, Hebron

The grand championship was won by Ardelle Tupman, Florence.

The demanstration teams will compete in the district contests at Walliamstown on May 25th for honors to represent Northern Kentucky 4-H clubs in the state contests at Junior Week at Lexington, June 5th to 10th. The winners of the other contests and county delegates will represent the county at Junior Week on scholarship trips made available through the splendid cooperation of the:—

Early and Daniel Feed Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Dearborn Feed Mills—Aurora, Indiana.

The Kenton-Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, Covington, Ky.

The Luhn Stevie Clothing Store, Covington, Ky.

The John R. Coppin Company, Covington, Ky.

Sears Roebuck and Company, Covington, Ky.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

MY HARNESS SHOP is at my home, one mile south of U. S. 42 on Gunpowder Creek. I make harness, belts, and other leather goods to order. I also repair Harness, etc. T. G. Lutes, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 413.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, Boss, $10.00; Eureka Sweeper, like new, $12.50; Philco Radio, console, $15, guaranteed; New Dexter, Norge and Maytag Washers, $39.95 up. G. E. Refrigerators, $79.50, A-1. Ed Cooper, 15 East Seventh, Covington, Ky., COlonial 1267.

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight rooms and bath; large lot, best location in Walton. Located at 62 S. Main Street. Will sell cheap. CORINNE MOORE. 20-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—One Graham Page Sedan. To be sold for storage. Serial No. 86226, License No. Boyd County 675-31. Phone 1399. ROTER GARAGE, Beaver Lick, Ky. 20-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—1934 V-8 Ford; new motor, 4-door sedan—$250.00. Also 600 locust posts, green. L. C. STEPHENSON, Walton Star Route. 20-4t-pd.

HELM'S CHICKS—LOW SUMMER PRICES — Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, $6.95 per hundred postpaid. Males $3.45. Assorted pullets, $10.40. Officially pullorum tested, government approved. Quick delivery. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah - Princeton, Ky. con

FOR SALE—Team Sorrell horses years old, wieght 1400 lbs. each broke. These horses last year, right out of hard work, ready for hard work. Ambrose Easton, Price Pike Easterdale Stock Farm, Phone Florence 445. 2

INSURANCE—FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, TRUCKS, LIFE AN ACCIDENT, YOUR CHOICE OF 46 RELIABLE COMPANIES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG 4c. INSURANCE—ON HORSE, MULES, OR CATTLE, THAT PAYS FULL INSURED VALUE, ON "DEATH EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG.

FOR SALE—These Farm Implements must be sold at once: Case Tractor, as good as new; Case Binder, Hay nailer (International) Plow, brand new. C. Tungate, Dermoissville, R No. 1 2p

MOTHERS' DAY

Next Sunday, May 14th, is member her with a gift of some kind.

A box of Reallyp Good Candy is the most acceptable gift of all.

We have a wide variety of Beautiful Mothers' Day packages, filled with delicious Candy assortments, any one of which would make her glad. Prices 25c to $2.00. JONES' DRUG STORE. Walton, Ky.

NOTICE

I will make application for renewal of Retail Package Liquor License for term July 1st, 1939 to June 30th, 1940. My place of business. S. E. Corner Main and High Streets, Walton, Ky.

ROBT. W. JONES

FOR SALE—Seasoned Locust Posts, Wallace Williams, 2 miles west of Independence, phone Ind 450 2p

FOR SALE—Good Stock trailer; Rabbit Hutches, Sow with pigs, Reasonable, Raymond Baker, Walton, Ky R. 1 at Nicholson 2wc

WANTED—White Lady to help with housework. Callor write August Hawkins, Independence, Ky.

FOR SALE—Fresh Reg. cows; 1 team, 3 years old mules, broke to work any place; 1 Duroc Sow, A. C. Johnson, Walton 3tp

BABY CHICKS—$2.00 for 100, Friday only, Mrs. E. Deufel, Richwood Ky 1p.

FOR SALE—200 White Leghorn Cockerels; 4 weeks old $8.00 per hundred. Robt. Chambers, Walton Ky. 1tc.

FOR SALE—6 O. I. C., pigs, 8 weeks old. Wallace Williams, 2 mi. west of Independence, phone 450. 3tp

FOR SALE—One good 8 year old mare, will work any place, gentle. A bargain of sold at once. C. M. Emrai, Walton, Ky. 2tp.

NOTICE

H. H. Holbrook, Carrollton, Ky., hereby gives notice of his intention to apply for a permit to operate a Retail Liquor Package Store at 13 1-2 Main Street in Walton, Ky. for the year beginning July 1st, 1939

H. H. Holbrook

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF WALTON

I, J. B. Doan, have audited the tax books of the Town of Walton, Ky., for the years 36, 37 and 38, (R. E. Brugh Tax Collector) and find them to be in good condition as audited to Jan. 1, 1939.

J. B. DOAN, Auditor

WALNUT LICK

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Wood Roberts, which occured Thursday night. His funeral was held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Richwood Presbyterian church. A number of people from here attended the funeral. This community extends their sympathy to his beriived sister, Miss Ella and also Charlie Bolington, who has made his home with them for several years.

Mrs. Albert Rhodes is quite ill. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Edgar Hopper spent Saturday night and Sunday with H. D. Edrington.

James Rhodes and family spent Saturday and Sunday with H. D. Edrington.

James Rhodes and family spent Saturday night with his parents. His mother is very ill.

Truman Lucas and girl friend of Covington spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes entertained the folks with a music social Saturday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D R. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes, Mrs. Nina Whitson and son, Jimmie, Mrs. Vivie Webster and two son, Clifton and Leo, Miss Juanita Chapman, Mr. Edgar Hopper and Le Roy McMillian of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson of Covington. After the music they were served with cake and lemonade by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert King and Mrs. Mae Turley of Latonia were callers at the D. R. Chapman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson of Covington spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hughes and were Sunday guests of Mr. Ross Chapman and family.

Rev. and Mr. Smith were entertained in the Manford Craft home Saturday night and Sunday. Some of their nieces and nephews from Newport were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes were dinner guest of her parent., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edrington, Sunday.

$25.000 is needed to repair the State Capitol, but half the people in Kentucky would be willing to occupy it in its present condition.

GLENCOE

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beach and daughter, Wanda Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed and daughter, Donna Mae and Billie Lou of Ghent.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman spent Sunday in Warsaw with Mr. and Mrs. Keene Lillard and daughter, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A Beach have returned home after a visit in Erlanger and Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman and Mrs. Ada Carlton and Mrs. Lena Higgins Maurice Elliott, Mrs. J. W. Connelly and daughter, Ruth, Ora Wida Webster attended the Baccalaureate Sermon of the Galatin County High School at Warsaw, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel and Paul spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow.

Jack Elliott is sporting a new bycycle.

Mrs. Higgins and Maurine and Jack Elliott were in Covington, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Higgins called on Mrs. Snyder, who is in the Booth Memorial Hospital. She is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snyder, and children spent Saturday night with his father, Mr. W. Snyder. They went to see Mrs. Snyder on Sunday who is the hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

STAFFORDSBURG

We were pleased, we had two new people in attendance at Sunday school last Sunday, but don't stand back there is still room for more. ome et us worship the Lord together.

We are to learn that little Glenna Lee Lancas is in the Both Memoria Hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin are rejoicing and we rejoice with them over the arrival of a son at Booth Memorial Hospital. Both mother and baby doing nicely.

Mrs. Crawford enjoyed the company of several of her children and grandchildren on Sunday afternoon on T

The W. M. S. met at the church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanna Sunday afternoon. They stopped on their way back to Hamilton to call upon Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanna and son in Latonia.

Miss Hope Keney and brother, Paul spent the weekend in Louisville. On the way home they visited the exravations at Big Bone creek.

The young folks are having a bake sale at Soppin's on Saturday, May 20. Let's help with donations and patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. . Kenney and son Donald were guests of Mrs. J. N. Stephens and daughters on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mud Ryan who has been very ill at the home of her cousin, Joe Sweeney and St. Elizabeth Hospital was released by the Death Angel on Thursday and funeral services from Swindler on Monday morning.

CONCORD

Churches services were well attended at Concord. Rev. Smith and wife were entertained at Manford Crafts.

This community was saddened by the death of Wood Roberts last week. He was a good man and will be missed. The family andrelatives have our deepest sympathy. Burial was Richwood, Sunday.

We are glad to learn Mrs. Clyde Chapman will soon be home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson of Covington and Miss Nora Cole of Cincinnati were the weekend guests here of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Wilson spent Saturday night at C. D. Hughes Sunday. Miss Nora Cole spent Sunday at Ross Chapman's.

Quite a number of young folks urday night for amusic party. It was enjoyed by all, who attended

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK

WALTON, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

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FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

PAT'S CHINA STORES

Distributors for —

PROGRESS Bottle Coolers

We Carry A Complete Line of RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT and SUPPLIES

SILEX COFFEE MAKERS and ACCESSORIES

SOUTH BEND HEAVY DUTY RANGES and GRIDDLES

STAR AUTOMATIC DEEP FAT FRYERS

SILVERWEAR

CHINA CUTLERY, HEAVY DUTY WEAREVER ALUMINUM

METAL FOLDING CHAIRS

STEAM TABLES

JOBBERS FOR PRIMEX

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736 Madison Ave., Covington

821 Monmouth, Newport

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PHONE 19

T. W. SPINKS CO.

COAL BITUMINOUS SMOKELESS STOKER

OIL TREATED COKE

Building Supplies—Fertilizing Limestone

Crab Orchard Stone—Insulation, Etc.

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Erlanger, Ky. Covington, Ky.

Dixie 7049 HEm. 0063

PAINT SALE

ENAMEL For wall and Woodwork. Reg. Val. 345 All Colors. Gal. $1.89

ROOF COATING Prevent Leaks In 6 Gal. pails, Gal 25c

ALUMINUM PAINT Reg. Value $3.25 Gallon $1.95

BRAND NEW ROOFING 108 sq. ft Nails cement. Per roll 79c

Guaranteed HOUSE PAINT Reg. Value $2.25 Gal. $1.45

VARNISH Floors, Woodwork Gallon $1.19

Black SCREEN ENAMEL Reg. Cal. 50, Qt. 25c

100% PURE Gum Turpentine gal. 49c Linseed Oil gal 79c In Your Container

Distributors of JOHNSON'S PAINTS By the Makers of Johnson's Wax

GORDON SUPPLY CO.

Complete Line of Carey Roofing and Shingles

264 PIKE AT 9TH—COVINGTON HE. 4988 WE DELIVER

Have Insurance On TOBACCO

AETNA INSURANCE CO.

GAINES & CONNER

Phone 19 Walton, Ky.

LINOLEUM

ARMSTRONG'S FLOOR COVERING

Beautiful patterns; regular 59c values; Special at, YARD 39c

RUGS 9 x 12 Size. Large Selection. At only $3.79

WINDOW SHADES Heavy washable material. All sizes. EACH 39c

INLAID Cemented to floor, including felt paper. Regular $2.25 value. Special at $1.85

Hardwood Rug Border 36" wide; yard 38c 24" wide; yard 29c

York Linoleum Store Sixth and York, Newport SOuth 4085

Madison Linoleum Store 531 Madison, Covington HEmlock 9313

THE NEW JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

BETTE DAVIS-GEORGE BRENT-HUMPHREY BOGART

—in—

"DARK VICTORY"

Friday and Saturday, May 19th and 20th

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

IRENE DUNNE-CHARLES BOYER

—in—

"LOVE AFFAIR"

Sunday, May, 21st

MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT

DENNIS O'KEEFE-FLORENCE RICE

—in—

"THE KID FROM TEXAS"

Also Chapter 4 of Serial—" RED BARRY"

Monday, May 22nd

Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL

PAT O'BRIEN-JOAN BLONDELL-BOBBY JORDON

—in—

"OFF THE RECORD"

Tuesday, May 23rd

One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10 Cents for Everyone

WALLACE BERRY-TOM BROWN-ALAN CURTIS-LORAINE JOHNSON

—in—

"SERGENT MADDEN"

Wednesday, May 24th

One Evening Show at 7:30—Admission 30c & 10c

ANOTHER BARGAIN NIGHT

LUCILLE BALL-JAMES ELLISON- VICTOR McLAGEN CHESTER MORRIS

—in—

"NEXT TIME I MARRY"

Thursday, May 25th

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

COMMING ATTRACTION:—CALLING DR KILDARE—LET FREEDOM RING—WINGS OF THE NAVY— ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

BUY A THRIFT BOOK OF SHOW TICKETS AND SAVE ½ PRICE ON SAME. ONLY 200 BOOKS FOR SALE AT THIS EXTRA LOW ADMISSION PRICE—$10.00 BOOK COSTS ONLY $5.00;—$5.00 COUPON BOOK COSTS ONLY $2.50

THRIFT BOOK COUPON TICKETS ARE GOOD ON ALL SHOWS

Universary of Ky. Library

FINE OF $20 TO $ FOR CUTTING,
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WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, May, 25, 1939 Volume 25, Number 30

Headline News

Cigarette output in April was less than a year ago..

Two boys drowned while wading in river at Piqua, Ohio.

110 year old man died at Ducktown, Tenn..

Washington county went dry, by 365 votes.

U. S. Farm income in April was $563 million.

156th English Derby was run yesterday.

Plot to slay former President Benes is reported.

Kuhel and Galan are leading major league hitters.

Snow fell on "straw hat day" in Pocatello, Idaho.

Chamberlain says he does not mind umbrella jokes.

Saturday was twelfth anniversary of Lindberg flight.

Barkley indorsement of Brown is expected this week.

Cigarette output in April was less than a year ago.

New York Americans have won their last twelve games.

Nude body of teacher was found near Berkley, Cal.

Pendergast will pay U. S. $450,000 due on income tax.

Dean held Bees to three hits in shutout game.

New H. O. L. O. bonds will bear only 1.5 per cent interest.

Diplomats expect the President to visit London this year.

Dr. Charles Mayo is gravely ill of pneumonia in Chicago.

Mountain Laurel Festival begins Thursday in Pineville.

State Industrial Relations Commission Burrow resigned.

20,00 workers were affected by strike at Briggs body plant, Detroit.

Ickes announces he will soon fix minimum price for soft coal.

Hopkins declares low income families in United States need help.

Harry Meyers former State Representative, died at Covington.

Chrysler head predicts 40 per cent gain in auto sales this year.

Keen Johnson speaks Sunday at Memorial Day exercises in Paris, Ky.

Arab's Arrow, favorite, won Kentucky Handicap at Louisville.

Ballard County declares it cannot meet bonded debt obligations.

Man and wife are accused of murder of Constable at Crab Orchard.

$26 per value stock in Harrison Bank, Cynthiana, sold at $60 share.

Three trainmen were killed in freight wreck Sunday at Piqua, O.

International Catholic Society has started boycott of World's Fair.

Cincinnati Reds won their eight games Wednesday.

Boulder Dam has enough water behind it for five years'irrigation.

Both Kentucky Senators voted for Florida ship canal appropriation.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. Russell Cross, Minister

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Mr. Willie Smith, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Pastor followed by Quarterly Communion.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our services.

WIFE, DAUGHTER, HOMEFOLKS HEAR KEEN ANNOUNCE



Pictured above is Keen Johnson making his offrmal announcement for Governor from his newspaper office at Richmond. Looking over her father's shoulder is Judy, 12, pride of the Johnson household, who with her mother appears to be satisfied with Keen's effort. Seated next to Mrs. Johnson is Jack Greenleaf, Richmond attorney and director of the state primary campaign of Senator M. M. Logan in 1936. Smiling approval is J. Lyter Donaldson, the Johnson state manager, standing behind Mr. Greenleaf. Outside the glass window is a group of homefolks who were unable to crowd into the office of the Richmond Register.

FAREWELL PARTY

A delightful party was given at the New James Theatre for Miss Masil Falls, who returned home with her niece, Mis Evelyn Maples for an extended vacation, visiting relatives and friends. Miss Falls also plans to attend the World's Fair at New York, while on her trip.

Among guests who were present to wish her a happy departure, were Mr. and Mrs. William Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, Mr and Mrs. Maddox, Coach Louis Schields, Mis Evelyn Maples, Mr. and Mrs. Maples, Dick Alexander, Gale McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Miss Ilean Chambers, Mr. Walter Vest, Mrs. Neal Campbell and daughter, and Mrs. James Falls a delightful vacation.

A delicious lunch was served and a very enjoyable time was had by all, Everyone joined in wishing Miss Fals a delighful vacation.

Lamb Day Celebration

A general invitation is being extended farmers and city folk alike to attend the celebration of the opening of the June lamb market at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville, commencing 12 noon, Thursday, June 1st.

Cooperating in the most elaborate program of its kind ever planned at the premier lamb market of the South, are the Louisville Board of Trade and the Trade Relations Department of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times. Included in the events of the day will be the awarding of $400 incash prizes, lamb grading and lamb meat cutting demonstrations, a half hour radio program broadcast by remote control over WHAS from the lamb pens at the Yards and addresses of welcome by Hon. Joseph D. Scholtz, Mayor of Louisville.E.J O'Brien, Jr., president of the Louisville Board of Trade and Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times.

In addition to the usual active demand by Louisville packing houses, buyers from all the large national packers will be on hand that day and throughout the entire shipment to the large consuming markets of the North and East. Informal discussions will be held on the radio program with representatives from Armour, Cudahy, Swift & Wilson who will point out the type and quality of market lamb in greatest demand by the packer and most profitable to the farmer. The radio program over WHAS will be broadcasts from 3:15 to 3:45 p. m.

The following cash awards, totaling $400, will be offered contestants:

Ten awards of $10.00 eah to owners of lambs for the ten best statements, of fifty words of lesss, commencing "I believe tre best way to produce top lams is . . ." Competing statements must be turned into the Secretary of the Program Committee at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville not later than 12 o'clock noon Thursday, June 1st.

Ten awards of $10.00 each for the ten best statements, of fifty words orless, commencing: "The Bourbon Stok Yards are important to the livestock industry and to the city of Louisville because . . ." Competing statements must be turned in to the Secretary of the Program Committee not later tran 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, June 1st.

One award of $20.00 to the family attending June Lamb Day and coming the greatest number of family miles.

Four awards of $20.00 each to operators of trucks bringing the largest number of lambs. Lambs must be delivered in good condition. Any truck in whih there are dead or crippled lambs will not be permitted to participate in this contest.

Four awards of $10.00 each to operators of trucks coming the greatest distance. To participate in this contest, truck operator must register origin point of lambs with stock-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Oliver Schadler

Mr. Oliver Schadler, former resident of this community passed away as his home at Alvin, Texas. Mr. Schadler is well remembered by the older members of this community.

Mr. Schadler was an active member of Magnde Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 719, Walton, Ky.

Funeral services are held Tuesday May. 26 and burial will take place in the above city.

James W. Roberts

Services were held at the Richwood Presbyterian Church at 2 p m. (C. S. T.) Sunday for James Woodford Roberts, 59 years old, farmer and director of the Verona Deposit Bank, who died Thursday at his home in upper Gallatin county.

Burial was in the Richwood Cemetery, with J. L. Hamilton, Verona funeral director, in charge.

Mrs. Mr. Roberts leaves to mourn his passing, a sister, Miss Ella Robert.

Katherine Donohue

Mrs. Katherine Theresa Donahue, 83, widow of Henry Donahue, died Monday at her home, R. R. 1 Independence.

She leaves two sons, Edward F. Donahue, Jacksonville, Florida, and Henry F. Donahue Independence; nine grandchildren and four great grandhildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday.

MASONS MEETING

The Masonic Order F. A. & M., No. 719 will hold their regular meeting Thursday, May 25.

All members are urged to attend as severa business matters will be discussed. Visitors weclome.

DRUNKNESS CHARGE

Herman Russell was fined $5 and ost on charges of intoxication, in city ourt, Tuesday morning. He was arrested Saturday by Offier Bob Brugh and tried before the Hon. Judge Horace Simpson Tuesday morning.

UTOPIA CLUB MEETS

Boone County Utopia club plans for an outdoor program on the R J. Adkin farm at their next meeting, June 16th.

Thirty-four attended the regular meeting of the club held last Thursday evening, May 19th.

CLEAN UP DAY

Next Monday and Tuesday will be clean-up days for Walton. A truck will pick-up all garbage and trash that is set out to be hauled away. Be sure and have your trash in boxes and barrells so it will be easy to handle

METHODIST CHURCH

The Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Church will convene at Winhester, August 30, for the first session of that body in the United Church. With the unification completed of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, the number of pastoral charges of the Kentucky Conferenee will be increased from 140 to about 270. The tatal membership of the combined church is nearly 8,000,000.

Dr. O. B. Crockett, District Superintendent(formerly known as "Presiding Elder") will preach at the Walton Methodist Church Sunday night at 7:30 and will hold the fourth session of the Quarterly Conference immediately after the servie.

Officers for the local Church will be elected at this session fortheensuing year.

The pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose, will conduct the service at the 11:00 a. m. hour of worship and will deliver the sermon.

Church School at 9:45 a. m., with Clifford Pruett general superintendent.

The public is cordially invited to all services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Boatwright of Lexington and Professor at the Christian Normal Institute of Grayson, Ky., will be a guest speaker at the Christian Church Sunday night.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. Russell Cross, Minister
May 28, 1939

Sunday School—10:00 a. m., Mr. Willie Smith, Supt.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m., Sermon, "Permanent Values in an Age of Chance", by the pastor.

Vespers—5:00 p. m. A musical program will be presented by eight guests vocalists. The minister will speak on, "The Ministry of Music." Everyone is cordially invited and urged to hear these singers in a program of the old hymns of the church, anthems, and selections from the great masterpieces of church music.

No Evening Servie. PPastorwill preah Baccalaureate Sermon at Lloyd High School, Erlanger, 8 p m. (E.S.T.)

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Baptist Church under the supervision of Rev. C. J. Alford, will begin June 5th at 8:30 a. m. and continue for two weeks with commencement on Sunday night, June 18th when each boy and girl will receive a diploma for regular attendance and present a program as a summarry of what they have learned during the school. We are anxious to make this the largest and best school that we have ever had. The V. B S. gives church a very great opportunity to mold sentiment, reah the lost, build character, and promote Bible study.

Those who do not appreciate its value have either got the wrong impression about the work do not understand how it is carried on. It is a blessing to any community to have boys and girls going to and fro on the streets with Bibles in their hands, gospel songs in their hearts and scriptural truths in their minds It elevates everything. So, we are asking the parents to cooperate with with us and send their children.

Hours 8:30 to 11:00 a. m.

Mr and Mrs L. C Donahue and Mrs Ruby Rodgers of Shepardsville and Miss Mary Nell Barnett of Campbellsburg have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr and Mrs. Ed Kendall and their son, Lawrence Kendall

Mr and Mrs Richard Macke and their children, Doris and Richard Jr, of Covington, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Macke's mother, Mrs Mattie Mayhugh, of South Walton.

ROTARY CLUB AWARDS PRIZE

NEW POSTMASTER

President Roosevelt nominated Al Jaeger, acting postmaster of Independence, Kenton county, for the position of postmaster, it was revealed Saturday in a dispatch from Washington.

The President's nomination of Mr. Jaeger was sent Friday to the U. S. Senate for confirmation.

CROWD SEES GIANT

A crowd estimated at 4,00 jammed Pike Stret, Covington, in front of Luhn & Stevle Shoe Store, to see the tallest man in theworld, Robert Wadlow of Alton, Illinois.

Mr. Wadlow is 8 feet 8 1-2 inches tall, weighs 491 pounds, and wears a Size 37 shoe. He is anemployee of the Peters Shoe Co., whose shoes are carried exclusively at Luhn & Stevies.

Street car, automobile, and pedestrian traffic were practially stopped for two hours on account of the tremendous crowd.

For those who were not fortunate to see this giant, Mr. Luhn obtained one of his shoes, which is now on display at the Luhn & Stevle Shoe Store.

NEW AGENCY

The Advertiser is glad to announce the opening of a new Insurance office at the Walton Lumber Company. The new agents are Mr. Allan Gaines and Mrs. Fay Conner. They are both life-long residents of Walton and well-known in this community.

They are representing the oldest and largest stock companies in America.

We are always glad to welcome any new business here and want to wish them much success here and want to wish them much success in their new venture.

4-lb. CHANNEL CAT

Jess Thornton of High Street hooked a 4-pound channey cat in the Walton Reservior last Sunday morning. This is the largest channel cat caught this season and the second largest of any kind taken from the lake this year. The largest fish was caught byWard Darnell, Sr., earlier in the season.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Ten 4-H club members were chosen as delegates to attend Junior Week by the 4-H and Utopia Club Executive Council in a meeting Tuesday night, May 16th, according to H. R. Drake, assistant county agent. One delegate from each of the ten clubs was selected to represent Boone County at this important state event. The representatives were selected on their outstanding 4-H project and leadership record as reported by the members and certified by local leaders. The delegates are each awarded free trips with board and lodging provided through the courtesy of the following companies:—

Sears Roebuck and Co.—Covington.

Luhn & Stevie Co.—Covington,

Dearborn Feed Mills—Aurora

J. R. Coppin Co.—Covington,

The Early & Daniels Co—Cincinnati.

They will spend the entire week of June 5-10th at the University of Kentucky, Lexington where outstanding 4-H members from over the entire state will be gathered.

Those going from Boone county are: Ardelle Tupman, Florence X-L all club, Bobby Shields, New Haven Boosters, Billy Graves, Hebron Norbeh Champions Mildred Siekman, Burlington Blue Ribbon, Billy Wilson, Hamilton Silver Leaders, Mildred King, Walton Waltonians, Robert McNeely, Grant True Blue, Babby Hensley, Petersburg Good Will, William Hoffman, Verona Willing Workers and Peggy Moreread, Taylorsport One and For All.

FOR BEST ESSAY ON "PEACE"

The Walton Rotary Club is offering a prize of $5.00 to the student submitting the best essay on PEACE.

RULES:

1. This contest was open to any student of the Walton-Verona School.

2. The general theme of Peace may be taken as the subject of the essay, or the student may write upon some specific phase of the general theme.

3. Length: Not less than 500 words nor more than 1,000 words.

4. The essay must be in the hands of the Superintendent not later than May 12th.

5. Essays will be Judged on originality and neatness.

6. Award: $5.00 for the best essay submitted will be published in the Walton Advertiser the following week.

PEACE

Everyone loves peace and wants it yet sometime si seems that a majority of the people crave war. "Strive for Peace" is the message coming to us daily, and yet more preparation for war is being made as each day passes. Month after month our war supplies are increasing.

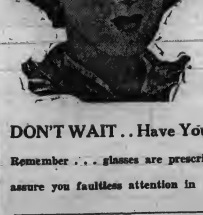
If everyone could realize what pleasure and satisfaction there is in peace; if they could only see that we profit nothing by war, they would be more desirous for peace. When war occurs, vast areas of land are ruined which may take years to get into a condition in which it may be used again. The lives of thousands of women and children are wrecked; their homes have been destroyed, and they have nothing to look forward to. The majority of our young men and boys have been killed in the war. Of those that do return, many have been gassed, shell-shocked, or injured in some way so that they can not work and must receive a pension from the government in order that they may live.

Totaling all the expenses of war—the lives that are destroyed wrecked, the land that is ruined, the heart-break and the suffering from starvation—wouldn't it be much cheaper to settle these problem by some peaceful method? The many is going to be spent either to settle problems peacefully or to buy war supplies: so why not spend it peacefully?

In Germany, Hitler is complaining of the population's being too large and that more land is needed for the people; while at the same time he is urging and even paying the people to raise more children. But what mother, who is a mother wants to bring innocent babies into the world to see them killed by cannon, guns or gassed with poisonous gas as soon a they are old enough to go to war! That is exactly his reason for urging this increased population, because these children are put into military training as soon as they are large enough to tol da gun. If he did not urge this increase, there would be enough land for the population that exists. But every nation seems to want the most power and would rather fight for it than to live in peace.

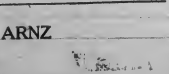
We learn that government begins in the home. Whether we are taght in the home to act toward one another peacefully or hatefully will determine whether we will have a peaceful nation when we become citizens and leading workers in our government. Somefamilies are perfect examples of peace. When a problem arises, each member of the family gives his view-points concerning the question and they are considered. Then by some compromise the problem is settled peacefully. On the other hand, they are families that show very good examples of that which causes war—hatred. Each member wants the other to agree to his point of view. They take nothing into onsideration. They dispute and as a result, much hard feelingis caused among them. Our nations act in a similar way. Instead of each one giving points of view, and trying to make a compromise, they dispute without considering the problem, and go into war. The result, as has been mentioned before, is suffering—for months even years.

EYESTRAIN
MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY 17

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

WARD YAGER

for the office office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

CHARLES A. PETTIT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subjest to the action of the Democratic Primary, Aust 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JOHN JUETT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the action oft he Democratic primary, August 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. L. VINCENT

for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939 for the of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

WE AMERICANS

Who are we American? Where did we come from? What do we believe? Where are we going are all answered in an attractive paper-bound booklet in which "the Atlantic presents We Americans." Of course it is from the Atlantic Monthly, that good old publication.

A dozen articles from authroities on different subjects furnish an examination of the races and doctrines of Germans, Italians, Jews, and various other nationalities of the great American melting pot. Religion is tracted, and the statement of the American bill of rights is brought into the picture to show what Americanism embraced when the Republic was created. "From myriad sources came the toil and talent to build these United States," says question, "who made this great America?" "The imigrants," he replies, because they came, principally from Europe by the millions to answer the cry that went up from America, "Workers! Workers! More Workers!"

H. L. Menchken, formerly editor of the American Mercury tells about the origin of names. Herbert C. Hoover's descended from the Huber family; General Pershing's ancestors were named Proersching, and Edgar Allen Poe was a descendant of the family of Poh or Plau. When Mencken edited the American Mercury he published articles by Howard F. Barker, who made a great discovery in a Government department where he had access to millions of card files of the selective draft. He measured yards, rods and perhaps miles of these cards, and made exact calculations that so many inches or names a thousand. Twenty million cards in those files smashed an old American tradition by proving that "the Smiths, Jones and Browns" were not the Big Three. He found that the order was Smith, Johnson, Brown, Williams, Jones, Miller, Davis, Anderson, Wilson and Monroe. The Cohens were second to the Smiths in New York City, the Johnsons were ahead in Chicago, and other differences existed in nationalities in every part of the United States.

"We American" justifies the hope expressed by Editor Arthur Pond of the Atlantic Monthly in presenting it that the analysis will "increase our just pride in American institutions and promate a comunderstaanding of ur uniquely varied society." What a fine hope for Tomorrow

:o:

THE MOST PRESSING PROBLEMS

The officers of one of the leading public utility companies of the nation, in their annual report to stockholders, recently said: "The problems raised by the federal power program are the most pressing now confronting the industry and its investors. .

"It is to be presumed that the objectives of both government and the utilities must be the widest possible use of electric service at the lowest possible cost—The achievement of this end and the solution of the existing problems of competition lie in cooperation between the government and the privately owned electric utilities and the coordinated use of the existing generating and transmission facilities of both. We believe that such a program would go far beyond the direct benefits which would accure and would be helpful in encouraging general business expansion and increasing employment."

One of the worst phases of the whole federally subsidized government ownership movement has been the rampant, unnecessary duplication of facilities which already existed. Town have applied for and been given federal grants and loans for the purpose of building municipal systems in spite of the fact that adequate, up-to date private companies had abundant generating and distributing equipment to serve their needs. Down in the TVA area in the Southeast, the government has built transmission lines which virtually paralled existing lines more than capable of carrying the laod. And out in the Pacfic Northwest, it is proposed to build a costly federal transmission network to carry Bonneville and Grand Coulee power—a net work which will practically blanket a territory which has been served long, well and cheaply by the private industry.

Resonsible utility executives have signified their williness to cooperate with the government dams, at rates to be approved by government officials, and to be regulated by goverment bureaus. Yet the wasteful duplication goes on—to the destruction of private enterprise, and at the expense of ever taxpayer in America.

Is it any wonder that the thinking public is becoming weary of the drive to socialize the electric industry,—and that the opinon is growing widely that fair treatment for this great industry, which under favorable conditions would spend billions of private dollars (not tax dollars) for expansion, is essential to orderly recovery?

:o:

WHAT WAY TO PROGRESS?

Business leaders from all over the country recently attended a meeting of the U. S. Chambers of Commerce in Washington and they agreed upon a program that they believed to be "The Right Road to Recovery. They outllned an intelliigent program which they believed would improve business conditions, expand employment and enlarge the national income. The meeting was attended by successful business men —many of them rich men. It is fair to presume they believe in the capitalistic system. As Americans they are honest enough to put their country's interests above their own personal concern. It any of them failed to possess that honsty they at least believed that the country must prosper first before they could hope to gain prosperity. That is horse sense.

These men expressed themselves in business enterprise will recuperate fully and meet all natonal requirements if given that have outrun the promised experimental period without very much effect in reducing many national emergencies.

The Labor Department of the Government is very partisan to union labor, and no matter how much criticism may result, the loyalt of Secretary Perkins to its ethical program is never questioned. The same loyalty should be expected from the head of the Department of Commerce. But Harry Hopkins at a press conference excorciated the Chamber for what he called its "defeatist" recovery program. He found it to be different from the "fiscal policy of the Government" and consequently he styled it as selfish. Mr. Hopkins' talk to the press was unfortunate, and entirely contradictory to his former plan for epeasement. He is young, and lets hope for better judgement for the Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

JAMES PRESTON

A Senator recently shouted during a debate on the Senate floor: "It's difference of opinion that makes horse racing." So it is that a difference of opinion appears likely to make another kind of race in Washington before Congress finally goes home for a rest.

The difference of opinion in this case will be over the subject of taxation. In Congress the opinion is growing that taxes must be reduced if recovery is to be accomplished. But in "downtown" Washington—that is, in the chambers of Brain Trust and the thinker-uppers—the opinionis still steadfast that America can spend it way out of debt and depression, with the taxpayer footing the bill.

First indication that Congress is thinking along tre lines of easing the tax burden came when the House Ways and Means Committee voted to recommendation was predicated on the belief that the American worker and employer are already over-burdened witr taxes.

The idea seems to be spreading at the Capitol, and observers who had doubted the possibility of serious consideration of general tax revision at this session are now revising their predictios and saying. "The outlook is brighter."

But, as in horse racing, there is the difference of opinion. In inner administration circles the thousands still persists that more spending must be undertaken and that present tax rates must continue or even be increased. The frist indication here was the announcement that the administration will seek to continue several "nuisance" taxes—such as the three-cent postage rate—such as the trree-cent postage rate-which had originally been levied as "emergency taxes" and which are due to expire this year.

If prfessional gamblers were betting on the outcome of the "race" the odds probably would favor the "down town horse," but it appears now that the Congressional "tax horse" will run a better race than had been expected.

Keen observers believe the tax race this season is only a preliminary to a realcontest next year, when the Congressmen may have a better chance to win the fight to reduce the National tax burden—and reduce government expenses in the same fell swoop.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK: "A Communist is a person who wants to eat his cake and have yours, too."—The Washington Post.

In an average session of Congress there are usully a half dozen special committees appointed to investigate this, that or something else. And as a general rule, interesting data are compiled. At this particular session of Congreess such things as theWPA the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the subversive activities of Communists, Nazis, Fascists, etc., are being studied.

But in the study of the operation of the Wagner Act, at least on Congresman ha done a little private snooping of his own.

The observations of the Congressman, as he offered them before the House, offer food for thought. He actually attended numerous hearings, and came back with the declaration that the Board patently disregarded the facts in the case, and "insinuated evidence that never existed into the record."

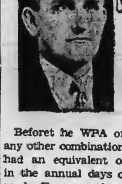
He told of an examiner who declare a particulor law the examiner didn't like was "poppycock." He heard an Attorney of the Board brazenly admit that he premitted a witness to give false testimony because he thought it wasn't "material to the record." And he provided nunerous other examples of the same sort.

The Congressman's remarks raised quite a furore in Washington. Beyond that, they suggested to neutral observers that those who are defending the Wagner Labor Relations Act most devoutly might do well to take a little time off from shouting and tumult, and go to the actual rearings to see what the one-sided provisions of the Act have actually resulted in.

ODDITY OF THE WEEK: Secretary of Commerce Hopkins has presented an award to a trade association as the organization contributing the most to the progress of its industry during the past year. And the association winning the prize is currently under subpoena and investigation by onee of the Government bureaus!

Early in the season jarring should be done on plum or peach trees at the edge of the orchard near fencerows or woods. If curculios are found, then jarring should be continued on seleteeted trees through the orchard. This makes it possible to follow tre movements of the pest and to know whether they are abunlant enough enough to warrant spraying.

When jarring indicates curculios are present generally, spraying should start in the part of the orchard in wrich they were found first. This spray consssts of two pounds of arsenate of lead and 6 pounds of lime to 100 gallons of water. Commercial growers should refer to the Experiment Station spray schedule.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Beforet he WPA or the PWA or any other combinations of letters we had an equivalent of all of them in the annual days of working the road. Every male citizen of full-grown stature was expected to be on hand for the frolic, while he was doing his bit to keep the country running. One of the men had previously been elected boss or foreman or wratever it was called; he felt as big as a valedictorian at a high school in our time or as the chairman of a program committee on a big political rally day. We came armed with piks, shoves, and other farm tools. In smaller groups we worked along the road, filling up mudhoes, ditching the roadway so that water would run off rather down it, and accosionally straightening out some crooked stretch of highway. Sometimes we brought a plow and make ditches along the road or plowed up dirt to fill in washed places. On sidesides we labored with our picks, where the gravel was packed and hard. (I am saying we to be sociable, for I left home before I was old enough to do all these things; but I was an interested outsider.)

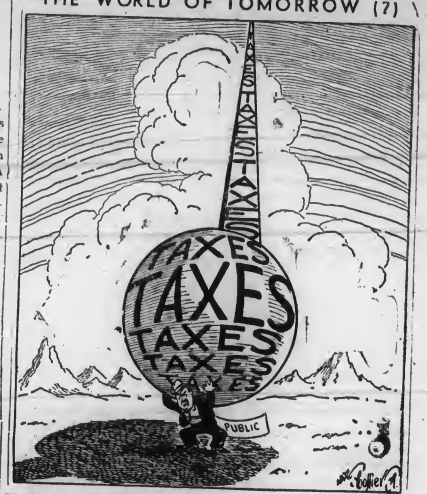
It is pretty hard to remember just how much good we did as laborers on the road, for the Fidelity hills washed so much that our construction work was often obliterated. Automobile tires areb road and flat, making tracks that help rather than harm freshly-plowed dirt. The buggy and wagon wheels, being much narrower, caused small ditches to appear in our drainae banks across the road, especially wren some one locked his wagon down the hills. That was al the water needed to get another gully started.

Just before I left Fidelity, there was an actual road grader that was brought into our neighborhood. It ran up and down the road, scratching up lots of dirt where it was loose but making little impression on the gravel of the hillsides. In the flat places, where the road was already pretty good, it drew in a whole bank of dirt and sand, establishing a gully that soon filled again. As the same time we actually got some dynamite, called "dymonite" by the old fellow who was a sort of country road supervisor.

With this we blew some holes in the side of a hil and broke a few window panes of the houses that were near enough. The dirt we stirred up was used to make some fills that apparentlysoon become gullies again.

The resemblance of this to alphabetical groups would not be complete without my mentioning the good times we had. Yarns that were hoary with age reappeared every road working time; new ones dribbled in from elsewhere. Practical jokes on the softer ones of the gang were always inplace. Tre water boy had to do useful service. All tools had to be sharpened often. But why repeat what is so obvious to all of us? We were working the road, not for many, but as part of our services as grown men to the government that was protecting us, th goverment for which our ancestors had fought, bled, and died. (As always, I feel that I ought to stop right here and say that my language was formed pretty largely at political speakings; hence mytendencyto get oratorical.)

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW (7)



Truck Drivers Conduct Own Court To Promote Safety And Courtesy



To promote safety, courtesy and service among its 200 drivers, Dixie-Ohio Express has organized its own "traffic police" and court. The organization is composed of twelve drivers, selected by their fellow employes, who sit as a court to pass upon infractions of safety laws and courtesy rules and to mete out punishment to those found guilty. The penalty for a first conviction is a week's lay-off; for a second offense, two weeks' lay-off; and for a third, dismissal from the service. There is also a system of fines, ranging from $5 up, for minor violations. Proceeds accumulated from such fines will be used once a year to supplement gifts from the company itself to reward drivers having the best record for service, courtesy and safety.

The Dixie-Ohio Express operates a daily trucking service from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

In the picture, officials of the company are shown at the Cincinnati office working out the plans for the drivers' court. Left to right they are: Seated, C. L. Smoot, Akron, O., general sales manager; William N. McGee, Cincinnati, president; K. G. Bossle, managing director of the Louisville, Ky., office; standing, A. C. Bales, managing director of the Dayton, O., office; and Charles F. Koehler, Cincinnati, assistant general sales manager.

—*Photo by Myron Benson.*

IS THE PRESIDENT FOR SENATOR BARKLEY?

Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Johnson declared themselves in their formal announcements for Senator Barkley for President. They also endorsed President's administation. Both may eventually have cause to blush behind the ears if there is any foundation to the effect that President is not for Senator Barkley for President. It came to Louisville in a pullman car on Derby Day.

Thirty one Carter county farmtesting the growing qualities of alsike clover, timothy, redtop, koreon lespedeza, Italian rye grass and alfalfa.

A Rockcastle county committee promoting sheep raising is planning to buy 1,000 western ewes.

Sixty five farm men and women attended the annual poltry school in Greenup county.

Christian county fruit growers are planning to produce early apples for northern markets.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



MASTERFA RMER SOWS ITALIAN RYE GRASS

O. D. Hieronymous, Kentucky Master Farmer, last fall seeed the first Italian rye grass to be tried in Lee county. County Agent T. H. Jones reported that on April 1, it was 6 to 8 iches high. Two Beattyville merchants sold 10,500 pounds of rye grass seed, and Mr. Jones predicts a big acreage will be sowed next fall.

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LADY ATTENDENT

KENTUCKY FARMERS TO GET 9 MILLIONS

Approximately $5,000,000 has been paid to Kentucky farmers cooperating in the 1938 adjustment program and total payments for last year probably will reach nearly nine million doars, acbording to estimattes made at the State Agriculturel Adjustment Administration office at Lexington.

To date about 150,000 applications for payment have been received at the state office, and 142,000 have been checked and fowarded to Washington. Approximately 162,000 applications are expected from the 120 counties in Kentucky.

In addition to the benefit payments for last year, 2,302 cotton growers in eight Kentucky counties have received $109,454 in cotton price adjustment payments.

For this year, approximately 200,000 Kentucky farmers will be eligible for payments, it was estimated at the State Office. Payments for burley tobacco have been increased from a pound on the normal yield on the acreage allotment this year. Dark tobacco payments have been reduced from 1 1-2 cents a pound to 1.4 cents a pound.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....6:30 p. m.
Evening Services.....7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday at .....7:30 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
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NOTICE
RICHWOOD CEMETERY
The Annual Meeting of the Richwood Cemetery Association will be held Decoration Day, May 30th - 10: A. M., C S T at Richwood Presbyterian Churh.
The purpose of the meeting is to elect two trustees and to transact any other business pertaining to the Cemetery.
B. F. Bedinger, Secy.

Canada's Big Rail System Ready for Royal Tour



FOR the past two months many officers and employees of the Canadian National Railways have been busy making preparations for the part Canada's big publicly-owned rail system is to play in connection with the tour of Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, on this continent. The cars in which the King and Queen will ride, as well as some of the other units of the Royal Train, have been redecorated and refitted in the shops of the railway. The train has been painted Royal blue with silver and gold trim. Five giant C. N. R. locomotives, to be used on the Royal Tour, have been completely overhauled and repainted in the Royal colors. The dining car department of the National System will have full charge of the catering for the Royal Train both throughout Canada and during the visit to the United States.

More than 2,000 employees, from vice-presidents down to car cleaners, will be engaged in the operation and servicing of the train over Canadian National lines.

Special functions in connection with the tour are to be held at hotels operated by the railway and members of the hotel staffs have been specially trained for these occasions.

The pictures show: Jasper Park Lodge in Jasper National Park where the King and Queen will rest on June 1 and 2 during their journey through the Canadian Rockies —The Prince Robert, flagship of the railway's Alaska fleet, which will convey the Royal Party from Victoria to Vancouver, B.C., and James P. Morgan, the railway's chef instructor, who has been selected as chef for Their Majesties and who will prepare the meals in the special car in which they will dine.

RAILROAD NEWS

Americ's railroads achieved their best general safety record in 50 years in 1938, according to the May 1939 issue of the L. & N. Employes Magazine.

Train accidents per train mile operated were lower than ever; fatalities to employes on duty decreased from 1,348 in 1929, for example, to 479 in 1938 and there sibeable reductions in non-fatal injuries to employes, fatalities at highway-grade crossings and casualties to trespassers on railroad property, as compared with previous year.

A comparison of 1938 with 1937 reveals that total fatal and non-aftal casualities of all sorts to passengers, employes, peroons involved in highway-railroad grade crossing accidents and trespassers—decreased as much as 64.6 per cent in some cases.

The figures are fatal injuries of all sorts in 1938 as compared with 1937—15.9 per cent reduction; non-fatal injuries in 1938 as compared with 1937— 25.7 per cent lower; fatal injuries in 1938 as compared with 1929—30.7 per cent decrease; non-fatal injuries in 1938 as compared with 1929—64.6 per cent reduction.

The first through train to operate over the lines of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, btween Louisville, made its epoch-making jaunt on October 27, 1859, nearv 80 years ago according to the May issue of the L. & N. Employes' Magazine. It took about ten hours to make the 187-mile trip between the two cities, leaving Louisville early in the morning and being greeted enthusiastically all along the inlong the line. Engineering marvels encountered were the crossing of Muldraug's Hill, near Elizabetrtown, Ky., the gigantic bridge over Green River, near Munfordville, Ky., and the twin tunnels, near Fountain Head, Tenn. and freight was commenced on October 31, 1859.

Corbin, Ky., junction point of the K. & A., C. V. and Cincinnati Divisions of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, will be host city to that railroad's veterandom on June 17 and 18, it is announced in the May issue of the L. & N. Employes' Magazine. I't is expected that more than a thousand veterans and members of their families from many cities on the L. & N. System will attend the two-day celebration, the 13th in the history of the L. & N. Veterans' Club.

Railroad employes are noted for the records which they establisr of long and faithful service and it is reported in the L. & N. Employes' Magazine that one 50-year button, two 45-year buttons, nineteen 25-year buttons and several score 15-year buttons, emblematic of like periods of service, were awarded employes just recently.

A. R. Wissinger, engineer, Birmingham, Ala., received a diamond (50-year) button and A. B. Falkner, engineer, Nashville, Tenn., and E. S. Shively, section foreman, Campbellsville, Ky., received 45-year buttons.

The Richard Montfort Scholarship of approximately $150.00 in the Speed Scientific School of the University of Louisville is given annually, it is reported in the L. & N. Employes' Magazine, to some son of an L. & N. Railroad employe, whether serving or retried or dead, who has resided at some time in Jefferson County, Ky.

The Scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholarship need and engineering aptitude. Competitive examinations will be held this year at the Speed Schientific School, 3rd Street and Eastern Parway, Louisville, Ky., on June 15, 1939. It is revealed that the Scholarship is made possible through the generosity of the late Richard Montfort, former chief engineer and late consulting engineer of the L. & N. who established a fund for the purpose in 1925.

Living up the proud boast of the railroads that they can move mountains and mole-hills with equal facility, the Louisville & Nashville Railroads recently handled what was said to be the largest tank ever shipped by rail, a giant gasoline fractionating column built by the J. P. Devine Manufacturing Company at Mt. Vernon, Ill. It moved over the lines of the L. & N. from that point to East St. Louis, Ill., it being necessary to temporarily revise the clearances at a number of points to permit the passage of the tank, which measured 52 feet, 9 3-4 inches in length, 16 feet in diameeter and which weighed 150,000 pounds. It was mounted on a 65-foot flat car and moved by special train.

The soft coal deadlock had an adverse effect upon the carloadings of the L. & N. Railroad, it is reported in the May 1939 issue of the L. & N. Employes' Magazine, with the result that total cars handled in April 1939 reistered only 55.6 per cent of normal, a drop of 7.0 points under April 1938. Only 78,354 cars were handled in April 1939 as compared with 108,175 in March 1939 and 88,370 in April 1938.

Freight, other than coal and freight received from connection, showed some increase, it was reported, with the total loaded cars handled in the first four months of 1939 registering 67.8 per cent of normal, as compared with 63.0 per cent of normal for the correspoing period in 1938.

JARRING CONTROLS

Curculio, already found on plums, peacres and cherries in Western Kentucky, may be controlled by spraying with arsenate or lead or by jarring them of the trees, says P. O. Ritcher of the University of Kentucky Experiment Station. Long before sprays were invented, growers cintrolled curculios by daily parring of the trees, and he suggests that owners of only a few trees who do ot wish to spray onntinue this method.

Spraying with arsenate of lead kills many adult curculies when applied soon after peach schuck fall and again two weeks later. Some growers spray without regard to the presence of curculies. Others praotice parring to see if the pest is present, before spraying, and this is what more growers should do, says Ritcher.

Jarring is done by spreading a canvas or sheet under tre tree and then striging limbs several blows with a padded mallet or end of a by 4 well padded. The adult curculios fall on the sheet, and then should be

PUBLIC TO INSPECT SOIL IMPROVEMENTS

How use of phonsphate fertilizers and limestoneand lime stone improve soil fertility and increase crop yields will bestudied by the public in meetings the week of May 21 at the test fields which tre Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station maintains over the state. Effects of crop rotation also will be noted.

Meetings are scheduled to be held be noted.

Other tests at these fields compare the various phosphate fertilizers, including the Tennessee Valley Authority tripple-superphosphate

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PUBLIC AUCTION
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O. K. WHITSON, Adm.
LUKE BRADFORD, Auct.

"MAGNOLIA"

The Burlington P.-T. A. will present "Magnolia", a musical comedy in two acts, directed by Lillian G. Faber, at the School Auditorium Tuesday night, June 6.

If you enjoy old time music and fancy the costumes worn in the olden days don't miss seeing "Magnolia."

A chorus of negro slaves and servants will help to make youn enjoy this delightful production.

The benefit from this entertainment will be used to help equip our new Cafeteria.

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

GLENCOE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster and Mr and Mrs Martin Noel, Mr. and Mrs James Noel and Mrs. Thurman Noell and son, Larry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman.

Miss Virginia Baldwin of Carrollton i visiting friends in Glencoe.

Mrs. Pauline Beach and son, Billie spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon.

Rev. Henry Beach is attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Okla

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel and Mrs. Ada Carlton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and Mrs. Ruth Noell

Friends of Mrs. Sylvia Reed will be sorry to learn she is in St. Elizabeth hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Friends of Mr. Luther Ellis and Miss Jessie Taylor will be glad to know they are still improving.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carver and children sympathize with them in the loss of their home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins and were Sunday guests of Mr. Richard Peland and family.

Mr. W. Snyder and son, Joe, visited Mrs. Snyder, who is in the Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Gibson visited her sister, Mrs. Wils Neoel, this week.

Mrs. Fannie Hedgers and son, Kenneth visited her sister, Mrs. Homer Courtney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Harold spent Sunday with his father, Mrs Will Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin and son were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. L Carlton

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SECOND PRIZE $5.00—MARY PHILLIPS
THIRD PRIZE $1.00 EACH—MAUDE WILSON, LORA ADAMS, MRS ED. VEST, L. WELSH, NELL HUNT
DRAWING THIS WEEK
MANN'S GROCERY

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

MRS. LEXI PENNINGTON HOSTESS TO WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY:—

Mrs. Levi Pennington was hostess to the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church on Thursday for an all-day session. Those who enjoy the day and to whom lunch was served were Mrs.Barnette W. Franks, Mrs. Lula Vest, Mrs. Ed. Hankinson, Mrs. John T Boulton, Miss Graham Roberts, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. E. B. Powers, Mrs Leonard Cook, Mrs. William Ryle, Mrs. R E Ryle, Mrs D. K Johnson, Mrs Richard Eckler, Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm, Mrs. Elazbeth Barringer, Mrs. Gertrude Flyn, Mrs Charlie Montgomery, Mrs. F. E. Fisher, Mrs T C Mason, Mrs Jessie Wilson, Mr and Mrs L. Sturgeon, the Rev. and Mrs. C J Alford, Mr and Mrs Pennington and family

Mr. and Mrs. Noell Lea and children and Mrs Mattie Daubman went on Friday to Frankfort, where they attended the funeral of their kinsman, Mr Louis Coldwell.

ENTERTAIN WILLING WORKERS

Miss Masil Falls, Mrs. Nell Campbell and Mrs. J W Crouse entertained in the home of Miss Falls of North Walton for the May meeting of the Willing Workers' Class of the Christian BibleSchool. Preceding the business session and program a covered-dish lunch was enjoyed by the following members and gue ts: Miss Mary Ransler, Mrs. Wallace K. Grubbs, Mrs Alleen Conner, Mrss Louis Schwab and her daughter, Virgina Lou; Mrs. D. L Maddox, Mrs Tom Neal, Mrs Bob Carpenter, Mrs Hazel Maples, Mr. C W Ransler, Mr V. D. James, Mr. and Mrs Wendell W Rouse, Mr and Mrs. Powers R Conrad and and the Rev and Mrs. J M Ervin.

Mr and Mrs Ward Darnell and their son and daughter, Ward and Miss Dorothy spent Sunday with relatives in Elizabethtown, Ky

Mrs. Blanche Coffman and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Coffman, entertained a group of Miss Coffman's friends recently with an attractive dinner party. Covers were placed for Misses Dorothy Darnell, Betty Jean Steeley, Lyda Forsee, Mary Frances Roberts, Geraldine Elliot

Rodney King, Covington attorney, and wife, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Johnson of South Main Street

Mr and Mrs Edward Pyle are leaving this week for Dayton to make hheir home. Mr. Pyle has accepted a position there

Lottie Forsee spent the weekend with friends in Richmond, Ky.

Miss Mary Nell Barnett from Campbellsburg, was the guest of Mr. Lawrence Kendell the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Darnell and daughter and son Dorthy and Ward, Jr. attended the Baccalaureate Services at their old home in Elizabethtown, Ward would have graduated with this class if he had remained there.

Mrs Will Edwards of Covington spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs, William Smith of South Main St.

Mrs. Charles Best and daughter, Lora of Silver Grove were business visitors in Walton, Saturday. They were on their way to visit Mrs. Best's son, Richard and wife of Sharpsburg

Mrs Fannie Chandler of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her son, Oscar Chandler and family of South Main St

Dr. Garfield Slater of S. Petersburg, Fla., is in St Elizabeth Hospital for treatm nt of a lingering ailment. He was head of theObsteprical Department, before he was forced to retire on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Calvin of Falmouth were the guests of Mrs. Calin's brother, Mr. Chas. Thompson and wife, Sunday..

Miss Elizabeth Riggs has returned home from a visit with her family in Cynthiana

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doan and daughter, Jane, Mrs. C A Rouse and Miss Mary Ransler, enjoyed a motor trip to Carrollton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L H Cram of Falmouth called on Mr and Mrs. Chas. Thompson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris of Walton have returned to their farm near Verona

Mrs. W. B. Allen of Paris, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs Chas Thompson since Mrs Thompson's return home from the hospital left Saturday.

Louis Shields, popular teacher and basketball coach of the Walton-Verona high school left for his home in New Albany, Ind., to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. Jess Happerton is confined to his home due to illness. Best wishes of his friends are for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gault have moved to their new home on the Walton-Nicholson highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rice have moved to Erlanger

Ira Violet Bush is visiting Dora Trapp of Kenton County.

Lyda Forsee is visiting Jean Roberts of Richmon, Ky. While there she attend the graduation exercises at Eastern State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush and daughter entertained a number of guests Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mirshon's birthday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F Mershon, Mr and Mrs. Roam Fisher, Mr and Mrs. Edd Mann, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Menshon and son Windle, Misses Thelma Fisher, Lucille Mershon, Arthur Benson, James Mershon, Tilford Mershon and Clarence Mershon.

Miss Melva White left Saturday morning to accept a posltion with her cousins, doing office work, for the Kelly Lumber Co., at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Mr. Bob Powers is reported seriously ill at his home in South Walton All his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Milva White spent last Monday visiting friends in Walnut Hills and Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

Miss Masil Falls and her guest, Miss Evelyn Maples left Sunday for Virginia. Miss Maples returning to her work after a brief vacation here, and Miss Falls visiting relatives and friends in that state.

Mrs. Nell Campbell and daughter spent Sunday as guests of her brother in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and little daughter of Lexington were the weekend guests of his sister, near Walton, Mrs Pascal Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stephenson.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Walton Christian Church met at the home of Mrs Clara Cook in Kenton County.

Mr. John Fink of South Walton was confined to his bed this week because of illness.

Miss Carroll DeMoisey of North Walton spent the weekend as guests of her granparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Rethwood.

BOB AN GENE WIN OVER HIEDBERG

A strong Bob and Gene team way, showing good form throughout the game.

The score was 6 to 8 in favor of Bob and Genes'

They will meet Crescent Springs Sunday, May 28, with Sumner and Rilerman as battery for Crescent Springs and Steffeus and R. Ryle catching.

BOB & GENE

	AB	R	H	E
Matt Rogers, 3b.	4	1	2	0
Bil Bradbron 2b.	4	1	3	0
R. Bradbron, ss.	4	1	1	1
Mahon 1b.	4	1	2	0
Williamston, rf.	4	1	3	0
R. Ryle, c.	4	1	2	0
Sebre, lf.	4	0	1	0
Bucky Roberts, cf.	4	0	2	0
Steffens, pitcher	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	16	1

HILDENBERG

Hilgeford, rf.	4	0	1	0
Dehof, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Berling, Cf.	4	1	1	0
Beumen, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Lux, c.	4	0	3	0
Scharn, 3b	3	1	2	0
Goofer, ss.	3	3	0	0
Devenny, lf.	3	0	1	0
Malle, p.	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	11	0

	AB	R	H	E

Parker W. Duncan Campagin Manager

Parker W. Duncan, Monticello, was appointed chairman of the Young Democratic Organization for John Young Brown, caddate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination, it was announced Wednesday by Mr. Brown's Headquarters in the Seelbach.

Mr. Duncan, former county attorney of Wayne County and present city attorney of Monticello, has taken a leading part in the Young Democratic Orgaizations and last summer successfully managed the Young Democrati Organization for Senator Alben W. Barkley.

It also was announced that Mrs. Helena Bottorf, Louisville, has been appointed secretary of the Brown Campaign Committee. Mrs. Bottorf also was connected with Senator Barkley last year.

He stated that the election of Mr. Brown's opponent will mean a continuace anti-New Deal and antiliberal.

"I feel that the nomination and election of John Youg Brown will assure the State of Kentucky an efficient administration that coincides with the policies of the National administration and the humanitarian governmental philosophy of Sanetor Barkley," Mr. Duncan said.

He added that he had enough pride in the State of Kentucky to feel that it deserved much better than the present State administration had given it. He said this besons who wroked for and supported Senator Barkley.

In conclusion Mr. Duncan stated he had received communications for Barkley and that "almost to a man," they had expressed their support of Mr. Brown.

Meanwhile Mr. Brown was continuing his campaign for the governorship. With his campaign manager, Frederick A. Wallis, former director of Welfare, he toured the first and second Congressional districts Monday and Tuesday.

At each point they stopped, Mr. Brown was given assurance of the support of leaders in these sections.

The party stopped at Elkton, Hopkinsville, Cadis, Murray, Benton, Paducah, Kovil, LaCenter, Barlow, Wickliffe, Bardwell, Arlington, Clinton, Hickman, Fulton and Mayfield.

Speaking at a banquet of the Kentucky League of Women Voters in Louisville, Mr. Brown explained his platform and later the League went on record as favoring home rule for cities and towns, expressed support for Federal and State Civil Service and pledged to work for the best possible admiistration of the Chandler–Wallis Act.

In his address Mr. Brown explained that he favored civil service for State employees. Home rule and taking of charitable and penal institutions from political domination are also in the candidate's platform.

"There isn't any reason in the world why a civil service administration would not work for the State of Kentucky if given a chance, "he told the women voters.

"Kentucky needs to write a real modern civil service law to bolster up the meritprovisions of the 1936 act and to forget the standards of merit which involve only the question of whether a given applicant has carried his precinct or not, "Mr Brown stated.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

Chandlersays 3,00 non-union miners returned to work in Harlan last week.

Institute poll shows half of Democrats are for Garner for President.

Yankee Clipper has established regular air passenger service to England.

WITH THE REDS

There are no soft spots in this hetic National League race. At least, the Cincinnati Reds haven't been able to find any. And so all they have to look forward to this coming week is another bit of feverish activity against the toughest of their foes.

They were to close their three game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Crosley Field Tuesday, engage the New York Giants in a two game series Wednesday and Thursday, then move to St. Louis for four games in three days there, the double header being scheduled for Sunday.

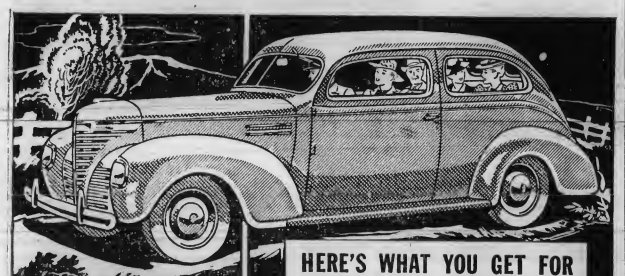
Manday they will be back in their own orchard against the pennant defending Chicago Cubs, then will engage these same Cubs in morning and afternoon games on Tuesday, Memorial Day. The morning game will start at 10 o'clock and the afternoon game will get under way at 3 p. m.

The Giants gave the Reds a pretty tough dose in New York a short time ago, whipping them in two straight games. It is natural for the Reds to look for revenge, particularly with each game meaning as much as it does in this hot race. Second game of the Giant series, Thursday, will be ladies' day.

Following the Memorial Day against the Cubs, the Reds will take to the road until June 14, when they will return for a long home stay. On June 15, they will play their first night game of the season against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tickets fo all future Redleg games may be reserved by writing Henry Straus Co., Sixth and Walnut Streets Cincinnati. In cases where reservations are accompanied by money orders, tickets will be sent you by return mail.

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News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

SAYERSVILLE ROAD

A large crowd attended the Baptism at Eagle Creek Sunday from the Oakland church.

Mrs. Chas. Hendren and two daughters, Louise and Mildred called on Mrs. T. M. Smith and family one evening last week.

James Cleveland from Happy Hill called on Victor Smith, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perrie and mother, Mrs. Nancy Perrie were callers in Warsaw, Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond House and little son were callers in Warsaw, Saturday evening.

Mrs. T. W. Smith and children, Victor, Mary M, Tommy and James Allen were callers in Warsaw, Saturday evening.

Raymond Smith is at home for a week stay with his mother's family.

PAINT LICK

Mr. and Mrs Cecil Hendren and Mr. and Mrs William Hopperton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son.

Paint Lick Church will Celebrate with a home-coming Sunday. There will be preaching in the morning and afternoon by Rev. Lunsford and Rev. Roy Johnson. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sherman Hendren ad Mary Edrington who have been ill are reported better this week.

Mrs. Myrtle ackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Bessie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs Owen Noel and son, Mrs Bessie Alexander and children, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel and family.

Mr. and Mrs John Barton have been visiting in Indiana a few days the past week

Mrs. John Barnes and Mrs. Lizzie Alexader spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mag. Hendren and Sherman Hendren.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The many friends of Mrs. Edgar Martin are glad to welcome her, and her little son home from Booths hospital.

Quiet a few friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sowder, showered them with a missaleanous shower Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Godbey of Visalia.

Miss Hope Keeney visited her sister of Lexington over the weekend.

Mrs. Jo Sweeney is spending several days with relatives of Latonia.

Mrs. Neille Winston and family of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and family spent the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Elrod and family.

Clyde Richardson of Frankfort visited his parents ,Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Attwood Hoffman entertained several of her relatives of Covington, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Attwood Hoffman entertained several of her relatives of Covington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A Keeney a d son, Paul and Donald spent the Sunday with Mr anl Mrs. Thomas Stephens, and family of Oak Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stein visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stein of Covington, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sweeney and children of Latonia spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Armstrong and son Harry.

Mr. ad Mrs. Harold Nethie and little son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coleman and family.

Mr. ad Mrs Earl Hanna Called on their son and family, Sunday afternoon and reported Mrs. Hanna just a little improved after several weeks illness.

Rev. S. B. Godbey fulfilled his regular appointment at Staffords-Sunday

Come cut to Sunday School at 10 burg, Sunday.

GLENCOE

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and son, Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and Mr and Mrs R. A. Beach attended the Ordination of Deacons at Poplar chnurch Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly and daughter, Ruth and Mrs Susan Kemper spent Sunday in Owenton.

Mr. ad Mrs. J. W. Connelly and daughter, Ruth and Mrs Susan Kemper spent Sunday in Owenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins and son, Marvin spent Sunday with her father, R. Poland.

Mr. W. Snyder and son, Joe, went to see Mrs Snyder Sunday, who is in the hospital. She is expecting to out of the hospital Tuesday. We hope for a speedy recovery.

We are glad to see Mrs. Dave Scott out again, after an attack of flu.

WARSAW

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner and Mr. and Mrs. T V Sisson of Covington spent the weekend with Mrs. Clara Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Layne of Covington, Mr. and Mrs Auston Cole and daughter of Newport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

Wendel Carlton of Warsaw spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Anna Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and son of Oakland Ridge spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. D. A. Clifton and son.

Mrs Lottie Eglian of Rising Sun, Ind. has returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Emma Wallick was a business visitor at Warsaw, Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Wallace of Cincinnati spent the weekend here with her aunt.

Robert Clifton was a business visitor at Covintgon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leweliyn of Ghent spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Kelly.

CONCORD

We were glad to see Mrs. Clyde Chapman home from the hospital and much improved.

The Sunbeams met at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon. The attendance was small.

Several from this place attended the graduation of Warsaw and Walton schools Friday night. Grant county schools will close this week.

Leo Webster spent the weekend at Ross Chapman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Kennedy are on the sick list. He has pneumonia. Mrs. Kennedy has liver trouble. We hope to see them up soon.

Preaching at Concord Saturday night and Sunday, Sunday school at Ten as usual and services Sunday night B. T. W., before preaching. Everyone come that can.

WALTON ROUTE 1

We were pleased with the visitors in our Sunday School at the Baptist Church last Sunday. Don't stand back, there is still room. Come let us worship the Lord together. All are welcome.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Tom Cook. The family have our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Mary Sexton of Park Hills, is a welcome visitor in the home of Mrs. Marion Stephenson.

Mrs. John T. Bouiton called on Mr and Mrs. Levi Pennington Thursday

Mr. E. S. Rader, Mr and Mrs Harold Rader were calling on friends and relatives in Richmond, and Burning Springs, Ky

Mr. E. P. Pennington is in very poor health at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs Levi Pennington and children and Miss Dora Trapp were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Pennington of Cinnati, Sunday.

Ray Gullio of Carrolton, Ky., was a caller of Miss Narval Marsh, Sunday and Attended the Baccalaureate services at the Walton-Verona high school.

Rev T. L. Wooten was in Walton shaking hands with old friends last week.

81 year old daughter of Lydia E. Pinkham died in Massachusetts.

WARD DARNELL, JR. ENTERTAINS GRADUATING CLASS

Ward Darnell, Jr., president of the Senior class entertained the members of his class and the high school faculty with a formal dance at his home in South Walton, Thursday evening, May the 18.

Those present were Miss Luke Gordon, Lyda Forsee, Betty Gene Steely, Sue Evelyn Mann, Majorie Conrad, Mary Nell Barnett, Louis Rouse, Evelyn Coffman, Katherine Scott, Dorothy Darnell. Mesers. James Chapman, Eldon Wayne McClure, Harold Vest, William Taylor, Johnny Mayhugh, De Shay McElroy, Lawrence Kendall, Donald Stephenson, Nicholas Welsh, Louis Schields, Ward Darnell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R E Brugh and Mr. and Mrs. W T Darnell

WOULD PRESERVE CHEAP EGGS FOR USE NEXT WINTER

Eggs are so cheap on farms in Kentucky this spring that J. E. Humphrey of the State College of Agriculture at Lexington is urging housewives to preserve them for use next fall and winter wren they may be worth twice as much or even more.

Use only fresh eggs with sound shells, says Mr. Hmphrey. The eggs may be placed in the solution as they are gathered, with the little end end down. A plate or cover may be placed over the eggs to prevent their coming to the surface. Cover the vessel to prevent undue evaporation and store in a cool place. Examine the vessels occasionaly and add more water if necessary. In the event that eggs preserved by this method are used for boiling, a pin hole should be made in the large end.

RABBIT HASH

Miss Margie Miller of Big Bone spe.a one night as guest of Miss Gene Ogden last week.

Mr. and and Mrs. Vernon Stephens were the dinner guests of Clayton Ryle and wife, Saturday.

Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. John Black were the guests of Mrs. Jim Wallace, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Graham of Indianapolis spent Sunday son Eugene Wingate and wife.

Wallace Dameron and wife returned home Saturday after spending a week with his father who lives near Aurora, Ind.

Miss Pauline Aylor spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Melvin Moore and family.

SANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ricely and daughter, Charme of Louisville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders. Mr. and Mrs Sylvester Tingle and children also visited in night the home

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carmil l and two children returned home Monday after several days visit with relatives in Maysville and Tallesboro

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Reed of Wheatley were visitors Sunday of her mothe, Mrs. Florence Ransdel.

Mr. and Mrs. S C Devore and Mrs F O Ogden attended a birthday dinner at the home of L D. Ogden in Gratz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernet Sanders of Detroit, Michigan are visiting here among relatives

Mrs. E. T. Armstrong has been spending a few days with relatives in Louisville.

Mr and Mrs. Denver Mickel and son above Carson spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Gray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Skirvin spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Chester Skirvin below town.

Miss Julia Jacobs was the lucky winner of the prize given away at the Clover Farm Store, Saturday

Famous Quality at a Thrifty Price

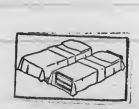
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY, 26TH AND 27TH:—

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SUNDAY MAY 28TH—

Calling Dr. Kildare—With Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore - Laraine Day-Lana Turner. Into your heart again—comes young Dr. Kildare. So human, so loveable, so grand—You him him overnight favorite Now He's balk in the second —and best—of his heart warming adventures—Up to his neck again in trouble and love, mystery and excitement.

MONDAY, MAY 29TH:—

Riding on Air—With Joe E. Brown Guy Kibbee - Florenre Rice - Vinton Haworth, world's dizziest aviator. When he opens his throttle, you loop the loop with his heart in his mouth and his mouth wide open. He's off.

TUESDAY, MAY 30TH:—

Honor of the West"—With Bob Baker-Majorie Reynolds. See whirlwind Bob Baker in this rip roaring story of the west. One of his best Pictures.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31ST:—

Pygmalion"—With Leslie Howard-Wendy Hiller.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1ST:—

"Winks of the Navy"—With Geo. Brent-Olivia De Hamiland - John Jayne. Hight inthe sky—roars an invicable army of steel and thunder, poised to defend our fleet—or to strike a thousand miles at sea any enemy who threatens our peace.

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For Your Decoration Day Trip protect your life and the lives of your family by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires. Only in the new Firestone Champion Tire do you get these patented and exclusive construction features:

- **Safety-Lock Cord Body** provides far greater strength—and greater strength means greater safety. **Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.**
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- **Gear-Grip Tread** is so deep, so tough, so long-wearing that it is setting sensational new non-skid mileage records. **Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.**
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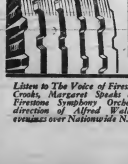
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5.25/5.50-17	$14.65
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Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

The Garden

By John S. Gardner,

Kentucky College of Agriculture

The vine crops comprise cumbers, squashes, cantaloupes and watermelons. Because they resemble each other throughout, they can well be discussed together.

In their fertility requirements, all are just medium, about that needed for 30 bushel corn. Gardens that have been given 10 tons of manure and 300 pounds of superphosphate, acre rates, should grow these crops well. If commercial fertilizer is to be depended upon, it should be 4 12 4. 500 pounds per acre.

Watermelons, cushaws and other running squashes as well as the larger cantaloupes should be put in "hills," spaced in squares, two plants each, of from 10 feet to 6 feet, but the others are best raised in continuous rows, 3 feet apart for bush squash and cucumbers and 4 to 5 feet for cantaloupes, with a final stand of 18 inches. Manure may be put under the seed or not, but the roots soon reach the soil beyond.

The average time for starting all the vine crops is May to May 15.

As for varieties to use, the choice is legion, but these are generally accepted in Kentucky as suitable:

Cucumbers for slicing, any white-spine; for pickling, any black spine; or for both, the dual purpose Long Green.

Squashes.—As "cymbilings," White Bush (patty pan) or Garden Summer Straightneck. An excellent cymbling is Acorn, which when mature, makes a superior squash for winter storing. For baking, Green Cushaw is most popular, in late summer and for winter, but Kitchenette, or any of the "Marrow" types, or Essex Hybrid, excel, too. For winter storing, under conditions Cushaw might fail to keep, any of the Hubbard types are suggested as having "character" and flavor no other squashes have. Of cantaloupes, the netted gem sorts still continue the most popular, but Honey Ball, containing Casaba "blood" is coming to the fore. For later cantaloupes, Tip Top cannot be beat except possibly by Bender's Surprise, somewhat more uniform than its Tip Top parent.

Of watermelons, Stone Mountain is best, in this writer's opinion, though Kleckley and Dixie Queen and Thurmond's Grey have their protagonists. Growers whose watermelons succumb to the wilt disease, carried in the soil, will be glad to learn that wilt resistant strains of both Stone Mountain and Kleckley may be had at the larger seed houses.

The two main insect pests are plant lice and the stripped cucumber bettle, with sometimes the spotted cucumber beetle doing a slight damage. The control of these insects is detailed in Kentucky Extension Circular No. 309 ..

Disease common to all vine crops is blight, which causes the leaves ti blacken and drop off. Its control is effected by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, described earlier in this column, and in Circular No. 309.

A serious disease of watermelons but attacking none of the other vine crops, is wilt, described above where watermelon varieties were named.

THE FARM AND HOME

Pigs often suffer more from lack of water than from lack of feed. Plenty of clean, fresh water should be kept within easy reach of al kind of livestock. Good water increases egg production since eggs are mostly water.

Vegetables do better on deeply plowed soil. Some professional gard eners plow 14 inches deep, but yo inches is a good depth. A loose soil is needed to grow shapely root pegetable and potatoes.To have quality, pegetables must grow quickly.

Young trees set last year will grow better if the soil is cultivated about the middle for at least 2 feet. This will keep down weeds and grass, which asorb much moisture. Keep this area stirred until mid-summer and then apply a mulch.

The farm home water system serving kitchen, bathroom and laundry should provide 30 to 40 gallons of water per person per day. Sewage disposal should behad through a carefully constructed septi tank.

Whipping cream cake: Mix anl sift 1½ cups of flour, 2 teaspoonsful of baking powder and ½ teaspoon of salt. Whip cup of cream, add cup of sugar gradually, beating constantly. Fold dry ingredients into cream mixture, and bake in layers or cup cakes in moderate oven.

Dry mash for chicks: 70 pounds of yellow corn meal, 25 pounds of shorts or middlings, 10 pounds of meat scrap and a pound of salt. If milk is fed, use 2 pounds of steamed bone meal instead of meat scrap.

Twenty four 4-H club members in Shelby county own 35 head of high producing dairy animals.

Your Eyes the Optometrist

If you are holding your newspaper at arm's length to read it—it is time to consult—

Jos. B. Schnippering

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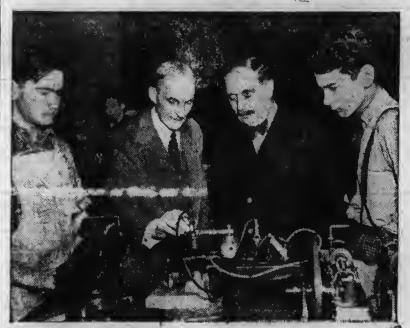
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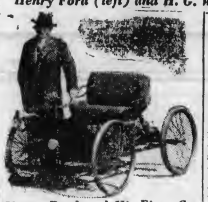
WALTON, KENTUCKY

Henry Ford Expresses Confidence In Youth

"GREATER progress lies ahead in the next fifty years than we've had in the last thousand," according to Henry Ford in the June Cosmopolitan. "Young people say there are no opportunities today. Why the world's opportunities are just beginning to break. The young folks of today are going to reduce prices, raise wages and increase production. That's the task youth has ahead and youth will do it. It always has." Ford backs this confidence with a $35,000,000 expansion program, planned and announced when the recession was at its height.



Henry Ford (left) and H. G. Wells — Prophets of Progress



Henry Ford and His First Car

He believes that the World's Fairs of 1939 in San Francisco and New York will do much to stimulate ideas among young people. At these fairs the younger generation can see how each manufacturer does his job and the education provided should inspire youth to revolutionize American life, just as Ford himself was inspired when he visited the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 and saw a gasoline engine, mounted on a two-wheel cart and used for pumping water. This was the first gasoline engine he had ever seen which was used for power and he returned to Detroit, fired with the dream of a gasoline-driven horseless carriage. He built an engine which ultimately revolutionized modern transportation.

Henry Ford advises young Fair visitors to look for anything which will set their minds to working constructively. Imagination is the principle requirement for new invention, for when the imagination is excited people soon sense what is necessary for a better world and find ways to provide it. He also indicates that developments in mechanical farming offer great possibilities to today's youth. All kinds of inventions are needed on the farm and he predicts that in the coming year greater things will be done in the field of mechanical farming than have ever been done before.

"Farming should hold a double interest for today's young people," Ford continues, "that involved with providing better food and more food at lower prices, and at the same time, products for industrial use. The farm and the shop each need what the other produces. Real prosperity will come with farm prosperity because the farmer is the greatest buyer of manufactured goods. Industry suffers when the farmer is short on cash." Ford practices what he preaches. Each year greater and greater tonnages of raw materials, grown on American farms, are used in his plants.

We are seeing the death of an epoch, Ford declares, but it is also the birth of a new epoch which will be far greater. He calls it the Agrindustrial Age and predicts that it will alter our civilization, revolutionize industry and agriculture, bring the city worker and the farmer into closer contact and better understanding.

Kentucky Politices

By Tyler Munford

Louisvili continues to loom as an all-important factor in the present Democratic gubernatorial primary. Three months ago one of the state's better known political writers said that the candidate who carried Louisville would win the nomination. Since that time the Democratic organization here has undergone an entire change in personnel, and with out exception each change has been favorable to Keen Johnson candidacy.

As early as a month ago it was evident that Keen Johnson had the Louisville situation well in hand. That was before the Louisville organazation was definitely set as to administration. At that time it appeared that Johnson's only chance of losing ground in Jefferson County was contingent upon Mayor Scholtz losing his fight to reorganize party complete victory left Brown without a major contact for organization, and in this metropolitan area organization is the most necessary phase of a political campaign. Political observers anticipate a coalition between the minority opposing the Mayor's program and Brown, ubt this week it was definitely learned that these few leaders would not interest themselves in the gubernatorial fight.

Brown's handlers are known to have made three attempts to secure the support of E. Leland Taylor, head of the faction that bore his name in the inter-party fight with the late Col. M. J. Brennan. Mr. Taylor not only refused, but has declared his allegiance to the Johnson candidacy. As a result of the Mayor's reorganization, the Taylor faction has joined with the regular Democratic organization, and under the direction of Tom Burke, John Barry, Clem Theisen and John Dugan, all officers of thenew organizatio, the party here is again united.

So today the most certain thing in the Democratic contest for Governor is that Keen Johnson will carry Jefferson County by a majority of not less than 15,000.

CONGRESSMEN SAID TO BE FOR JOHNSON

Thomas R. Underwood, editor of Kentucky's best informed political writers, say that "all eight of Kentucky's Democratic Congressmen are understood to be for Johnson, the only question being whether they will endorse him in a formal sort of way merely continue their support of him through their organizations."

Mr. Underwood points out that "political observers say the Congressmen 'never miss' on a race of this kind, and it is known that the campaign organization which Mr. Johnson was forming before his formal announcement was made largely upon the advice of the Congressmen and their leading friends in their districts . . . ."

This observation is significant in view of the generally accepted opinion that Senator Barkley will take a position in the state race. It is further proof that alignment of last year's senatorial race will not hold in this year's contest for governor. Last summer the congressional delegation supported Barkley, and as a result he had the advantage of congressional patronage which incidentally is more extensive than senatorial patronage. This summer Brown is running without the support of a single congressional or-abolue reversal of the Louisville situation over last summer, deprives Brown of the two major influences Tom Rhea counted on to win this year's election.

That the Louisville situation is rankling Rhea is evident in statements made by him last week while traveling with Mr. Brown and Fred Wallis in the First and Second Districts. Newspapers there quoted him him as saying Brown would carry Louisville by a larger majority than Barkley did last year. The Russellville politician is probably as far wrong in guaging public sentiment in Jefferson County in the primary contest as he was in analyzing public sentiment in Kentucky on the popularity of his pot tax program—the old retail sales tax levy.

Actually, one of the big Brown troubles with the rank and file in Louisville is Mr. Rhea himself. His ill-time speech of 1936 when he openly bolted the party and charged his defeat in that primary to the "militant force" of a religious group is still fresh in the minds of Louisvillians who affiliate with that church.

Home demonstration work has resulted in smaller kitchens, when houses are remodeled in Bell county.

Clark county 4-H club members are feeding 50 lambs for local and state shows.

Members of the homemakers clubs in Ohio county this year made a study of gardening, including the use of fertilizers and the growing of "new" vegetables.

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WITH THE REDS

BUCKY WALTERS FLASHES CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

Manager Bill McKechnie usually smiles when he sends Bucky Walters to the mound, confident that he will get a well-pitched game. Five times Walters has started games this season, and five times has has finished. On four of thee occasions he was victorious, but because he dropped a pair of games early in the year while filling in as a relief pitcher, his record reads 4 win to 3 defeats.

Walters made his first start the third day of the season and whipped the pesky Pirates, 7 to 2. Five days later he repeated the dose, 5 to 3. In his next time out the Boston Bees were his victims, 6 to 4. The Dolgans nosed him out, 4 to 3 for his only defeat in a starting role, but he came back Wednesday and stung the Bees again 6 to 1.

Bucky is not a weak sister with the willow either, and this, combined with his fielding ability, enhances his effectiveness. He made three hits in his last game and fielded five chances perfectly.

Obtained from the Phillies in a deal last June, Walters won 11 and dropped 6 with the Reds during the balance of last season. He has been playing professionally since 1929, but it was not until 1934 that Jimmy Wilson, now a Redleg coach, but then manager of the Phils, converted him from an infielder into a hurler.

PAUL DERRINGER HURLING IN SPLENDID STYLE

Paul Derringer seems headed for one of his greatest years, if his work in his first six games can be used as a criterion. The big righthander has now won four gamesagainst only one reverse. In his last effort, Friday, he had to go twelve rounds before beating Max Butcher and the Phils, 4 to 3.

Derringer's great control is the reason for his success. He usually keeps ahead of the hitter, and pitches his games in a workmanlike manner. Another reason for his success is the fact that he usually gets better as the game gets older.

Paul has been the pitching mainstay of the Reds ever since he came to the club in May 1933 in a big deal with St. Louis Cardinals. Since that time he has been one of the league's most consistent pitchers.

Last year Paul stood second in the league in pitching effectiviness, and he and Bill Lee, of the Cubs were the only hurlers to win 20 games or more. He won 21.

SHOWING OF LEE GRISSOM STRENGTHENS REDS' HURLING

National League clubs are moaning again because Lee Grisom, one of the sensations of the 1937 season, has resumed his winning ways. Lee was on the injured list most of last year, first with a lame arm and then with an injury to his leg, but this spring he reported in sound physical condition and he is off to a good start in the current campaign.

His most recent triumph was a 4 to 1 victory over the Boston Bees, a club which has never defeated times. Previous to this he had trounced them five times. Previous to this he had submerged the Phils. His only defeat was a heart-breaking, 1 to0 setback in a duel with Curt Davis, of the Cards.

Lee won 12 and lost 17 for the lastplace Reds of 1937. He pitched in the All-Star game of that year and hurled five shutouts. In one of his games he allowed just one hit, but lost the ball game.

Grisson is a big fellow, standing 6 feet 2 and weighing 200. This is his sixth year of hurling.

CUBS HERE FOR TWO GAMES MEMORIAL DAY

The Reds will celebrate Memorial Day by meeting the Chicago Cubs in two games at Crosley Field. The first tilt will get underway at 10 a. m. and the matinee is scheduled for 3 p. m.

These meetings with the Bruins will close a three-game series at Crosley Field which starts with a single game on Monday, May 29.

Gabby Hartnett's club has undergone wholesale changes in the lineup this season, as the popular Bruin pilot is rallying his forces to defend their National League championship .Principal shift has brought Hank Leiber, Dick Bartell, and Gus Mancuso into Chicago livery to take the places of Frank Demaree, Bill Jurgess and Ken O'Dea. Other newcomers to Cub spangles include first-baseman Glen Russell, outfielder Jim Geeson and pitcher Gene Lillard, who had a former trial with the club as an outfielder.

Rivalry between the Reds and Cubs is of the keenest variety. The teams have met annually ever since the National League 1st opened in 1876. So ar this year the Reds and Bruins have met on two occasions, with the Reds winning both battles. But they were hard-fought affairs.

JOHNY VANDER MEER REGAINS HIS PITCHING MASTERY

Johnny Vander Meer, sensational Redleg southpaw who last year tossed two successive no-hit games and who won 9 consecutive victories, won two well-pitched games last week to indicate that he has resumed his winning clip. Vandy missed much of spring training this season because of an attack of influenza and an inflamed appedix ad as a result, he had diffulty in getting started. But once the blond master of the mound got under way, his opponents began to writhe in agony as of old.

When he took the hill on May 13, it marked his fifth starting effort. On that day he hooked up with Bob Welland, ofthe Cards, in a stirring mound duel that Johnny won, 2 to1. He started again Friday and beat the Bees, 3 to 2, protecting a one run dead during the last seven innings. He allowed just six hits in each game and fanned 15 men in the two batths.

Vandy got off to a slow start last season also, but he closed the year with 15 wins against 10 set-backs. He i starting his seventh year as a professional pitcher, but this is only his second full season as a major leaguer.

ERNIE LOMBARDI SOCKING WITH OLDTIME VIGOR

If there were any doubts that Ernie Lombardi was going to have a good year at the plate, they are now dispelled. The leading hitter, and Most Valuable Player in the National League came out of his brief slump this week with a bang and exploded base hits all over Crosley Field.

Lombardi most important blow was home run over the left field fence in the twelfth inning Friday. That smash won the game for Paul Derringer, 4 to 3. He had also hit one over the same fence the day before to give the Reds the winning margin over the Boston Bees, 3 to2.

Ernie hit 19 homers last season, and he is outto improve that mark. He is one of the league's classiess clouters, and has no apparent weakness.

Lom is a big favorite with all the Reds. He is the oldest man onthe club in point of service, having donned a Cincinnati uniform for the first time in 1932.

BILL WERBER PROVES ABILITY AS OUTSTANDING

Bill Werber is being called the best Redleg lead-off man since Hughie Critz' as a result of his remarkable record for getting on base.

Including all games played thru Friday Werber has faced pitchers 125 times. He reached firstbase safely on 62 occasions, or just short of half the times he batted. These 62 occasions include 33 hits and 21 bases on balls.

One of the fastest men in baseball, Werber has other great assets. He has a keen eye and doesn't offer at many bad pitches. He is apt to hit to all fields and he hits safely frequently.

In 1934 Werber had his greatest year to date, getting 200 hits and stealing 40 bases for the Boston Red Sox. He was later traded to the Philadephia Athletics for Pinky Higgins, and came to the Reds this spring.

BILL McKECHNIE TO TEACH BASEBALL AT WORLD'S FAIR

Bil McKechnie will be one of the baseball teachers at the World's Fair this summer, where lessons in baseball technique will be given daily to boys fortunate enough to be at the fair.

Classes will be conducted in the Court of Sport, adjoining the official sport building at the Fair, which is located on the main esplanade.

Boys who do not live in the New York area, but who wil be in New York for a short while may attend any class. They may secure application blanks from Director of Sports, World's Fair, New York.

In addition to McKechnie, other major league managers will be among the instructors and 'Babe Ruth' will also be on hand to teach the game.

REDS SOON TO START SECOND EASTERN TRIP

Following the Memorial Day games with the Cubs, the Reds will be off on their second tour of the East, a journey that, weather permitting, will inculde a even dozen games.

First they will visit Boston for three games in as many days, starting June 1. From there the scene shifts to the Polo Grounds for three games with the Giants on June 4, 5 and 6.

On June 7 they will be in Philadelphia, and on June 8 they will meet the Phillies in a night game. This will be the first night game played by the Reds this season, and the first they ever will have played in Philadelphia.

The tour will close in Brooklyn, where the Reds meet the Dodgers in four games. Single games are to be played on June 10 and 12, and on June 11 the Reds will meet the Dodgers in a double-header.

BEAVER LICK

Mrs. Lighter of Shelbyville is enjoyng a visit with her daughter Mrs. John Orr and Mr. Orr.

Mrs. Emma Seek has returned to her home at Florence after spending the winter months here with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. McCabe.

Mrs. Russell Brown was in Cincinnati Monday having dental work done.

Henry Sieet was operated on Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital for an infected tooth. Last reports he was getting along nicely.

The revival services at the Baptist church closed Friday night. Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Raisor were added to the church and we feel that all were benefited by Rev. Brown's fine sermons. Rev. Johnson will conduct regular services at the church, Sunday, May 21st at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and son, William Huey Green entertained with a family dinner, Sunday hooring the birthday of Mrs. Green's father, R. L. Huey. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Huey, Mr. and Mrs. J E. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Detmer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and son, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Rouse, Dr. Virgil Rouse and fiancee, Miss Rosemary Clinkscale and Layton Rouse.

STOCK MARKET EXPERTS SPEAK

Speaking of stock market experts and investment counsellors, Robert Rhea says, "There are merchants who will carefully investigate the credit and background of a new customer who wants a $500 line of credit, yet these same men sometimes risk ten or a hundred times that amount on the advice of some self-styled 'expert' without making an investigation whatever. The thought is submitted that any expert on Dow's theory, or any other phase of speculation or investment, who has not personaly accumulated at east a modest fortune, is hardly the man to look after the funds accumulated by someone else. It is not difficult to obtain accurate information concerning one's background and responsibility."

Our suspicion is that when a man wants to speculate, he steers shy of responsible experts. He is fearful that he will be warned against the risks involved. He wants assurance that this greed is an expression of intelligence. The best source of such assurance is an immature graduate of a school of business administration or a veteran of the school for crooks. They will promise enormous profits under a system that involves no risks to principal.

New laws will not elminate this evil. When people are after easy money they will find some way to evade aws set up for their protection.

"Washington soft snaps" would be a considerably longer column than "Washington snap shots" which now runs in the press.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Italian rye grass seeded last fall is doing well on good land in Knox county.

A tree-setting campaign resulted in planting 23,000 locust and 500 poplar trees in Butler county.

Thirty one Carter county farmers are trying Italian rye grass and Reed's canary grass.

CAMERAGRAPHS



CHICAGO BEAUTY, Miss Jeanne Brown, totes one of these smart new Zenith portable Wavemagnet radios to the beach at Miami. Inset shows how panel drops to reveal dial and controls.



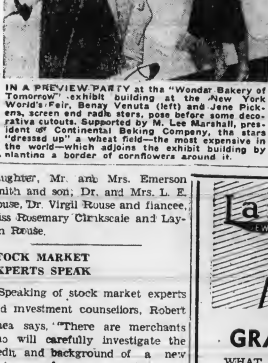
"THIS IS THE AMERICAN WAY," says Comadien Eddie Cantor as he throws switch that starts $3,000,000 worth of road-building equipmant exhibits moving and officially opens the 36th annuel Convantion-Exhibit of the American Road Builders' Association. Helping him is Michigen State Highway Commissioner Murrey D. Van Wagoner, association president.



GOODWILL AMBASSADORE (right), Miss Lillie Opal Nichols, of Mt. Vernon, Texas, receives her official badge as representative daughter from her state to tha New York World's Fair from Grover Whalan. Miss Nichols is one of the many attractive sales girls employed at R. H. Macy & Co., in New York City to be appointed as Ambassadores of their home states by Mr. Whalen.



STATUE EXHIBITED IN SOVIET PAVILION at New York World's Fair. Made of concrete and matel, and designad by the Soviet artist, Tanyat, this heroic statue of a miner is ona of the feature exhibits in the Soviet Union's Pavilion.



IN A PREVIEW PARTY at the "Wonder Bakery of Tomorrow" exhibit building at the New York World's Fair, Benay Venuta (left) and Jene Pickens, screen end radio stars, pose before some decorativa cutouts. Supported by M. Lee Marshall, president of Continental Baking Company, the stars "dressed up" a wheat field—the most expensive in the world—which adjoins the exhibit building by planting a border of cornflowers around it.



MORE THAN 27,000 entries were received in this yaer's competition for all-American packeging awards. James M. Elliott, vice-president of Cersteirs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., is seen with the plaque presented to the company for top honors in the field of labels and seals.



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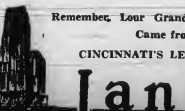
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MY HARNESS SHOP is at my home, one mile south of U. S. 42, on Gunpowder Creek. I make harness, belts, and other leather goods to order. I also repair Harness, etc. T. G. Lutes, Florence, Ky. Phone Florence 413.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, [illegible] $10.00; Eureka Sweeper, like new $12.50; Philco Radio, console, $1[illegible] guaranteed; New Dexter, Norg and Maytag Washers, $30.95 up. G. E. Refrigerators, $79.50, A-1. Ed Cooper, 15 East Seventh, Covington, Ky., COlonial 1267.

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight rooms and bath; large lot, best location in Walton. Located at 62 S. Main Street. Will sell cheap. CORINNE MOORE. 20-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—One Graham Page Sedan. To be sold for storage. Serial No. 86226, License No. Boyd County 675-31. Phone 1399. ROTER GARAGE, Beaver Lick, Ky. 20-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—1934 V-8 Ford; new motor, 4-door sedan—$250.00. Also 600 locust posts, green. L. C. STEPHENSON, Walton Star Route. 20-4t-pd.

HELM'S CHICKS—LOW SUMMER PRICES — Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, $6.90 per hundred postpaid. Males $3.45, assorted pullets, $10.40. Officially pullorum tested, government approved. Quick delivery. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah - Princeton, Ky. cbn

FOR SALE—Team Sorrell horses years old, wieght 1400 lbs. each broke. These horses last year, right out of hard work, ready for hard work. Ambrose Easton, Price Pike Easterdale Stock Farm, Phone Florence 445. c

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FOR SALE—These Farm Implements must be sold at once: Case Tractor, as good as new; Case Binder, Hay saler (International) Plow, brand new. C. Tungate, Demoissville, R No. 1 2p

FOR SALE—Good Stock trailer; Rabbit Hutches, Sow with pigs, Reasonable, Raymond Baker, Walton, Ky R. 1 at Nicholson 2wc

WANTED—White Lady to help with housework. Callor write, August Hawkins, Independence, Ky.

FOR SALE—Fresh Reg. cows; 1 team, 3 years old mules, broke to work any place; 1 Duroc Sow. A. C. Johnson, Walton 3tp

FOR SALE—6 O. I. C. pigs, 8 weeks old. Wallace Williams, 2 mi. west of Independence, phone 450. 3tp

FOR SALE—One good 8 year old mare, will work any place, gentle. A. bargain at sold at once. C. M. Emral, Walton, Ky. 2tp

NOTICE

H. H. Holbrook, Carrollton, Ky., hereby gives notice of his intention to apply for a permit to operate a Retail Liquor Package Store at 13 1-2 Main Street in Walton, Ky. for the year beginning July 1st, 1939

H. H. Holbrook

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF WALTON

I, J. B. Doan have audited the tax books of the Town of Walton, Ky., for the years 36, 37 and 38, (R. E. Brugh Tax Collector) and find them to be in good condition as audited to Jan. 1, 1939.

J. B. DOAN, Auditor

NOTICE

I will make application for renewal of Retail Package Liquor license for term July 1st, 1939 to June 30th, 1940. My place of business is located at Beaver, Ky.

J. L. ORR

NOTICE

I will make application for beer license for term July 1st, 1939 to June 30th, 1940. My place of business is North Main St., Walton.

J. A. FARRIS

FOR SALE—Leaving town, beautiful bed room suite, large electric refrigerator, washing machine, portabl electric sewing mahine, two radios, leather arm chair, 8 quart fruit and lard press, copper wash boiler, electric iron and ironing board, floor lamps, cooking utensils. Call at 40 Clove Avenue, Erlanger, Ky

ONE—24 INCH EXHAUST FAN:—1—30 inch Ehaust Fan, ideal for resturant, store, where large volsme of air is required. Guaranteed as good as new. Low prices quoted for quick sale, JAS E. FALLS, Walton, Kentucky 1c

FOR SALE—Tobacco Bed, plants ready to set R. Eckler, Walton R. 1

FOR SALE—Chambers Stove equipped parafax or Philgas—perfest condition—3 burner oil stove, 2 chest of drawers, cabinents; ice box; bed, wardrobe, carpets. Call HEmlock 4117, Mrs. Boggs p

FOR SALE—10-20 International TRACTOR, good condition, priced to sell; 4 O. I. C. Gilts, due to farrow in about 10 days, Walton & Readnour, Walton, Ky

CONSTANCE WINS OVER ERLANGER BANKERS

The Constance Hill Toppers won over the fast Erlanger Bankers baseball team Sunday at Constance. The score was 9 to 4.

B.Goodridge was on the mound for Constance, with Norris Riddell working behind the plate.

Shearer worked for Erlanger with J. Johnson receiving the slants.

LAMB DAYCELEBRATION

(Continued From Page One)

yard receiving clerk when making delivery.

Two awards of $30.00 each to the consignors of the two carload shipments of lambs coming the greatest by railroad.

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded and the decisions of the judges shall be final. Only those trucks and lambs which are received at the Bourbon Stock Yards not later than 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, June 1st, 1939, will be permitted to participate in these contests.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at Louisville's big Lamb Day demonstration at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville on the first day of June.

GRANT MURDER PLOT UNFOLDED

A cold-blooded plot to kill a Grant county farmer and rob him of his money was unfolded at Williamstown today by County Attorney L. G. Tuckker and Deputy Sheriff Lewis Henderson following the arrest of two men and a woman in connection with the brutal beating of 62 year old Robert Ewing.

The aged farmer is in St. Elizabth Hospital, Covington, suffering a badly battered head and a possible skull frature. His condition is serious.

Held in jail charged with intent to kill are Elmer Evans, 22; his wife, Nellie, 21, and her brother, Kenneth Ashcraft, 23.

According to the statemen the they have signed, they had planned robbing Ewing for some time. Saturday the opportunity presented itself. Mr. Ewing had sold seven lambs and wool and was met by the trio.

A ride from cafe to cafe from Covington to Georgetown followed, Ewing became drunk while the others remained comparatively sober. Sunday night, according to the confession as quoted by police, the three decided to hit Ewing in the head, weight his body down and throw it in Eagle Creek, a popular central Kentucky fishing stream.

A short distance from Williamstown they were said to have struck him in the head with a rank handle. The car was then driven toward Eagle Creek, along the Heekin Road. Just a few minutes before the creek banks were reached the lights on the car went out. Unable to continue their journey and complete their plans, the three are said to have jumped fromthe car, left the motor running and pushed it down a hill. This was to give Ewing's death the appearance of an auto mishap.

They then fled the scene.

Some hours later, Ewing drenched from Sunday night's thunderstorm, was found on the porch of Sergt. Roy Osborne's home (Osborne is a member of the State Highway Patrol).

Osborne removed the man to the office of Dr R. E. Kinsley who administered first aid and then sent him to the Covington hospital.

First break on the case came Monday morning when it was reported to the sheriff's office that Ashcraft had been seen with Ewing. From him the officers obtained the information involving Evans and his wife. Deputies Henderson and Lawrence Caldwell, alded by state police, captured Evans and his wife at the to-board a southbond freight train. With them was their 3-year old son, Martin Reese Evans.

An examining trial has been postponed pending the outcome of Ewing's injuries, Mr. Tucker said.

The Evans family was once tenants of Ewing and was dispossessed.

The young husband is well known to the sheriff's office. Several years ago, he was said to have attacked his father with a hammer. He also was acused in an attack on a neighbor.

Following the arrest, young Martin Reese Evans was placed in the custody of neighbors.

FIRST TOBACCO SETTING MONDAY

The rains over the weekend started the first setting of tobacco on Monday of this week, William Hill of near Idlewild and Ed. Easton of near Burlington were two growers who reported setting tobacco on Monday morning.

The rains were reported a big help to the hay and grass crops.

Omer Cleek of Walton reports 375 western breeding ewes sheared approximately 8 pounds of wool per head. Mrs. Cleek plans to supply Boone county farmers with several hundred head of approved Black-Faced Western breeding ewes this year. Prospective purchasers are urged to buy early.

The wool crop is reported as light weight this year.

The Boone County ACP committee will meet Wednesday, May 31st at 2:00 p. m. to adjust the 1940 farm yields on farms with commercial wheat yields. Farmers with special problems might meet with the committee at 1:00 p. m. on that date

The county livestock tour of the Cincinnati Markets and packing plants will be held June 9th.

Grapes should have two Bordeau sprays before bloom to contral rot in the mature fruit. Secure spray schedules at the county office.

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ENAMEL For wall and Woodwork. $3.45 Value. All Colors. Gal. $1.89

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THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

PRISCILLA LANE—WAYNE MORRIS
—in—
"BROTHER RAT"
Friday and Saturday, May, 26th and 27th
One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

LEW AYRES-LIONEL BARRRYMORE-LARINE DAY
LANA TURNER
—in—
"CALLING DR. KILDARE"
Sunday, May 28th
MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
JOE E. BROWN-GUY KIBBEE-FLORENCE RICE
VINTON HAWORTH
—in—
"RIDING ON AIR"
Also Chapter No. 5—"RED BARRY"
Monday, May, 29th
Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

ANOTHER BARGAIN NIGHT
BOB BAKER-MAJORIE REYNOLDS
—in—
"HONOR OF THE WEST"
Tuesday, May 30th
One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10 Cents for Everyone

LESLIE HOWARD-WENDY HILLER
—in—
"PGEMALION"
Wednesday, May 31st
One Evening Show at 7:30—Admission 30c & 10c

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
GEORGE BRENT-OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND- JOHN PAYNE
—in—
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
Thursday, June, 1st
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

Have you bought your coupon thrift book of Theatre Tickets? They are now on sale at the Box Office of this theatre. Why not take advantage of this bargain and save money?
Money saved is money earned.
$10.00 Books cost only $5.00
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WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939 Volume 25, Number 31

Headline News

Memphis voted wet by a 30-1 margin.

Yankees have released pitcher Wes Ferrell.

Average bride's trousseau this year cost $208.

Steel operations are up sharply from last week.

WCTU has protested beer on the King's menu.

10-year-old boy, hit by bycycle in Danville, died.

Foxx and movich are leading major league hitters.

Dr. C. H Mayo, 73, noted surgeon, died in Chicago.

Paderesk, noted Polish pianist, suffered heart attack

Reds made 33 home run in first 33 games this season.

Lexington minister was arrested on a speeding charge.

Receiver has been asked for Lexington Telephone Co.

F. Forsythe, noted horse breeder, died in Lexington.

President spent weekend at his Hyde Park estate

Tourist trade yields Florida more than its citrus crop.

CIO strikers failed in effort to crash Detroit Tigers' park.

Nicholas county local option election will be held June 10.

Worchester, Mass., girl won national spelling championship.

U S Army seeks 113,0000 recruits in next thirteen months.

Unemployment in the United States is down to 10.177.000.

Bust to Matthewson was unveiled in baseball hall of fame.

L. & N. net income in April was off $300,000 from last year

A three-room school house in Ohio, exploded Wednesday killing and injuring 61 student and three teachers. Explosion was thought to be caused by gas leakage.

Five children burned to death in home in Tama, Iowa.

U. S income is at indicated rate of $65,6000,0000,000 for year.

Barkley and Minton praised Courier-Journal on Senate floor.

Queen Mother Mary is recovering from her recent injuries.

Three were drowned when a boat capsized at Spencer, Ind.

Next Saturday is 131st anniversary of birth of Jefferson Davis.

12-year-old Newport, Tenn., boy was sentenced to reformatory

200 were made ill by food at Shriners, supper in Jackson, Miss.

Quintuplets Sunday celebrated their fifth birthday anniversaries.

Four candidates have filed for Lieutenant Governor nomination.

Elmer DownsB Bullit county, was arrested for dynamiting fish.

Postmaster General Farley returned Friday from a Western trip.

South Carolina man is accused of cutting off his baby's head.

Pulaski county girl had perfect school attendance for nine years.

16 year old mother in Des Moines gave birth to 13 1-2 pound baby.

Johnstown equalled Mon O' War's record in winning Withers State.

Frank Kent's column has begun to appear in the Courier-Journal.

Weather Bureau says drought situation in Middle West is serious.

Pendergast and O'Malley entered Leavenworth prison yesterday.

EASTERN STAR

Walton Chapter Order of the Eastern Star held their Inspection at the Masonic Hall last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Edith Stephenson, Worthy Matron and John L. Vest Worthy Patron and their corps of officers.

Bess Van Luven Deputy Grand Matron of Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Star of Kentucky was the Inspecting officer. When the Deputy Grand Matron was presented for introduction, Mrs. Blanche Coffman pianist and Wendal Rouse rendered a message of welcome and appreciation in song. She was escorted East and given a grand welcome.

The Hall was beautifully decorated with flowers. Many visitors from other chapters were present.

The work was beautifully exemplified. Mrs. Lucille Hudson, Miss Nora Roberts and Mrs. Ora Reynolds received the degrees of the order.

Beach--Willis

Miss Ernestine Beach and James Mills were married here in Covington, Saturday, May 27th at 1 o'clock.

The Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton Beach.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs James Mills of Bethel, Ohio.

His occupation are decorator and painter.

The bride was gowned in pink lace and hat with accessories to match. The groom wore a blue siut.

Their many friends wish them much happiness in their married life.

CARRIERS EVENT

The annual dinner of the Fifth District, Kentucky Rural Letter Carriers' Association and auxiliary, is scheduled for June 3 at the Asbury Methodist Church, Cold Spring.

The district comprises Kenton, Campbell, Boone, Carroll, Gallatin Grant Oldham, Pendleton and Trimble counties.

W. D. Mayer Cold Spring, program chairman, announced speaking and special music will be features of the entertainment.

Delegates will be elected to attend the annual state canvention of Rural Letter Carriers, July, 3-4, at Bowling Green.

Association officers are: Elijah Stevens, Burlington, president; William F. McGill, Corinth, vice president and J. Tranter Stevens, Alexandria, secretary-treasurer.

Fifty-Four Seniors Graduate at Simon Kenton School



—Photo by Young and Carl.

These 54 senior students of Simon Kenton High School, Madison Pike, Kenton County, were presented diplomas recently at graduation exercises in the school auditorium.

Principal speaker at the commencement program was Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, president of Georgetown (Ky.) College. The class was presented by the school principal, R. C. Hinsdale, and J. A County schools, made the presentation of diplomas.

Members of the class, shown above with Caywood, Hinsdale and R. S. Moore, sponsor, who are pictured in the center, are, left to right.

Top row, Eugene Hartloff, George Klein, Ray Dickson, William Vandiver, Albert Cross, John Coleman, Charles Rust, Harry Hardgrove, Joe Warren, Bryson Fisk, John Obel and Frank Hamilton; secon row, V. M. Rankin Jr., Maurice Egger, Lelia Drake, Jewell E. Willis, June M Willis, Catrerine Cummings, Helen Jones, Ruth Delph, Ella Pearl Utz, Wilbert Haney and Otis Parehan.

Third row, Harold Rice, Irene Piner, Wanda Bales, Glena Groger, Mary Margaret Requardt, Sarah Adams, Murell Cason, Marzell Elliott and James Hapton; four row, Harold McGraw, Doris Hasenstab, Ora Curley, Betty Kannady, Stella Sterling, Virginia Hampton, Laura Bates and Charles Williams.

Fifth row, John H. Jennings, Mary Faulkner, Evelyn Whitten, Nina Fisk, Betty Stephens and Robert Jackson, and bottom row, Donald Stephenson, Evelyn Schulker Hazel Sowder, Mary Louise Harrell, Ruby Callen and Dan Schadler.

Thomas Kennady

Thomas Kennady age 81, and resident of Walton Dixie Highway, died at his home after an illness of long standing.

Mr. Kennedy was a retired farmer and a member of the Presbyterian church

Funeral services will be conducted from the grave by Rev. Cross.

He leaves to mourn his passing two sisters, Miss Maggie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lizzie Duncann of Burlington and a host of relatives and friends.

Chambers and Grubbs are in charge of arrangements

Mrs. Mabel Gibson

Mrs. Mabel Gibson, age 26 and resident of Latonia, died at her home in that city, May 29 after a long illness.

She was born in Kenton County near Independence and was a member of the Baptist Chuch.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev Rev. Hartsil from the Independence Baptist Church and burial will be held in the Independence cemetery, June 1.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Rudolph Gibson and little daughter, Mary Jane; her father and mother, Mr. and Mr. Oscar Mann of Independence; one sister Mrs Harley Stephens of Walton-Beaver road and a number of relatives and friends.

Chambers and Grubbs were in charge of arrangements.

VERONA NINE WIN AGAIN

The Verona Baseball team defeated the "Question Marks", a Covington team 9-3. The game was a well played game by the Verona lads, who allowed only 6 hits to be made against them.

The highlight of the game was the pitching of McClure and Petty, who started in the fifth and struckout four men. McClure and Petty together struckout eleven men, while the opposing team got three strikeouts.

The Verona Baseball team is having a big jamboree at the Verona School auditorium, June 15. Listen in at WCPO every morning, except Sunday from 6:30 to 6:00 and they will give you details about it.

The Verona boys will hit stiffer competition Sunday when they play Ratman's Garage, a team who is considered among the best in the league.

Farrell--Henry

The marriage of Dorothy Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell of Danville, Kentucky and Charles Mrs A. T. Henry formerly of Walton, was quietly married at the beautiful home of Mr and Mrs R. A.Henry, brother of the groom, 155 Arcadia Park, Lexington. Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends were present.

Rev. Henry of Georgetown was the officiating minister.

The bridal pair were married before an improvised altar of ferns, palms and candelabra, and bbeautiful baskets of flowers.

The bride was gowned in white lace and wore a corsage of bridal roses.

The maid of honor was the sister of the birde and wore blue lace gown and carried pink roses.

Russell Henry was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony they were served a delightful dinner. The dining room was beautiful decorated decorated by a large three-tiered cake which was cut by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry left for a short motor trip north and upon their return they will be at home in Arcadia Park.

AT THE JAMES

FRIDAY AN SATURDAY, JUNE, 2ND AND 3RD.—

The story of Alexander Graham Bell—With Don Ameche-Loretta Young-Henry Fonda. Another immoral character joins the motion picture gallery of The great—at his side the woman who loved him and gave his greatness. The dramatic romance of one who dreamed and struggled, loved and achieved. Simple, human, inspiring—A magnificent motion picture pay homage to his genius and to woman's devotion.

SUNDAY, JUNE, 4TH:—

Zenobia—with Oliver Hardy-Hary Langdon-Billie Burke-Alice Brady. Call her fickle—call her unfair. Yet try to deny her innocent stare. She's just a bit naughty—just a bit nice. Part of her sweetness—the rest of her spice. She'll have you in stitches —head in a whirl. You'll say she's no lady, but, oh, what a girl.

MONDAY, JUNE, 5TH:—

Chasing Danger—With Preston Foster-Lynn Bari-Wally Vernon. While the world sits on a powder keg—they chase a dame. These camera dare Devils roar in where brave men fear to tread—matching wits with spies and lips with sirens—in a story jam-packed with action, laughs, and red-blooded thrills.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6TH.—

Viva Villa—With Wallace Berry and all-star cast. This picture is a re-issue depicting the revolution in Old Mexico.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7TH:—

Women in the Wind—With Kay Francis-William Gargan-Victor Jory A smile for fate—A wink at death—A kiss for the Devil. That's the reckless motto of the Dawn Patrol of Women. They do the things other Women dream of. They dream of the love other women have.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8TH:—

The Three Musketeers—With Don Ameche-Ritz Brothers-Binnie Barnes-Gloria Stuart riding with songs and sword play. Riotous with fun and horseplay. Don Ameche as a singing, loving, fighting D'Artagnan and the Ritz Brothers, Phoney musketeers more at home with a carving knife than a sword.

OLD GLORY MARCHES TO NEW MILESTONE



Prowd emblem of a liberty-loving people for 162 years, Old Glory celebrates a new birthday on June 14. U. S. Marines are shown (left) displaying the National Flag and their regimental colors, and (right) hoisting our flag over a captured stronghold at Derne, Tripoli, in 1805. Above: Betsey Ross, traditional maker of the first Stars and stripes.

HEART ATTACK

After returning from Cincinnati Sunday, where he had attended a theatre with two friends, William T Clutterbuck, 19, of 108 Crescent avenue Erlanger, suffered a heart attack and died. Coroner James P. Riffe reported.

The youth collapsed at Pike and Short Main streets. Coving on, and was taken by the Covington Life Squad to Booth Hospital. The coroner was told young Clutterbuck had been suffering a heart ailment and had been in the care of a physician for several years.

He had attended a theater with Norbert and Robert Michaels, Turkey Foot road, Kenton county. The three had planned to eat in Covington after returning from the theatre.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs W T Clutterbuck, and a sister, Susane.

Philip Taliaferro, funeral director Erlanger, hadcharge of arrangements.

Services for Frank Chipman, 45, Grant county farmer, was held Tuesday, a the Williamstown Methodist church. Burial will be in the Williamstown Cemetery.

He died Saturday at the Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington.

Mr. Chapman leaves to mourn his pasing, hiswife, Mrs Edith Renaker Chipman; two sons, Buford and Baron; one brother, Henry, a Williamstown grocer, an done sister, Mrs. Louis Harrison, Dry Ridge.

Methodist Church

At the fourth quarterly conference, held at the Walton church, Sunday night it was definitely decided to make both the Walton and Florence churches full time pastoral appointments for the ensuing conference year beginning in early September. A pastor will, therefore be sent to each of these churches, and the present pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose, probably will be transferred to some other pastoral charge.

The Church School at Walton holds its sessions at 9:45 a. m. every Sunday.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p m. on Wednesdays.

The Women's Missionary Society meets this week at the home of Mrs Carrie Rouse, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Services will be conducted at the Florence church on Sunday at 11 a. m., fast time, and again at 8 p. m. The pastor will be in charge and will deliver the messages.

Church school at 10 a. m., with Karl Keim as general superintendent.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Notice--

Daily Vacation Bible School will begin next Monday, June 5th, at the Baptish church, under the supervision of Rev. C. J. Allord. This school will continue two weeks, hours 8:30 to 11 a. m. Capable teachers, a beneficial program each day and a morning well spent that your child cannot afford to miss. We had an average attendnce of one hundred and fifteen boys and girls last year and we hope there will be even more this year. If teachers and pastor are willing to give their time free to help, won't you co-operate and send your children. The school will close on Sunday night, June 18, with a commencement program, diplomas exbits of the word done and proud parents. We do not limit this school to the Baptist, but invite others if they care to attend.

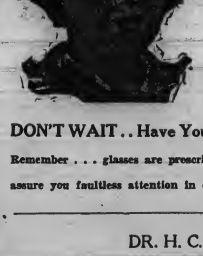
TAPS—

As the last strains of "Taps" floated out over the rows of crosses and died out among the distant hills the world again returned from the thoughts of the dead to the living, wondering whether or not another Memorial Day would find us in the grip of another great war to save Democracy for which these honored dead so bravely died that the flag of Freedom might fly above out heads.

Tuesday thousands of people all over the country paid tribute to those who have passed on and who did their part that we, who go on migt live a better and more useful life for mankind.

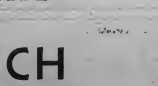
And so as a lasting tribute these honored dead, march onard fighting for the right, upholding the torch of Liberty, love of home and pursuit of happiness.

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ

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Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

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AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
WARD YAGER
for the office office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
CHARLES A. PETTIT
of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subjest to the action of the Democratic Primary, Auust 5; 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
JOHN JUETT
of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the action of he Democratic primary, August 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
R. L. VINCENT
for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5 1939
for the of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5,1939.

AMERICAN PEOPLE ANSWER

Should the United States be a military participant in the next world war? To that question, going by recent public opinion poll, the Americcan people anwswer No by a tremendous majority.

Will the United States be a militarily involved in the next war? To that question, according to the same polls, a majority of our citizens pessimistically answer Yes.

There's no question in the public mind as to who will be the participants in that threatened war, a war that many experts believe will be incredibly destructive and horrible. On one side will be arrayed Germany and Italy. On the other will be Great Britian and France an a number of minor powers. At the beginning, say the experts, the Axis powers will have the edge, due to their reported superiority in air power. Then, if the war settles down to a slow conflict of attrition, as the last, the superior resources or the democracies wil gradually take command. The reader will notice that Soviet Russia is not mentioned here as a belligerent. She is the question mark. Ideologically, she is a natural enemy has not definitely responded to suggestions that she pladge herself to aid France of the fascists and nazis. But so far she defintely responded to suggestions that she pledge herself to aid France and England, and there is a belief in some informal quarters that she hopes to stay out of the next war, so that, once peace comes again, she will dominate Europe.

To go back to this country's part in world affairs, it is apparant now that—whether or not another AEF is ever sent to Europe—we are ready involved. The Administration has gone about as far as it can in denouncing dictator nations without completly severing relations. (And in this regard, it shoud be remembered that the U. S. Ambassador to Germany has been recalled and kept at home for some months, as has Germany's Ambassador to the U. S.) We have thrown the whole weight of our moral influence behind England and France. This Administration is strongly internationalist in character. It is said that the man who has most influence with the President in determining foreign affairs is Ambassador Bullitt, who is a firm believer in the necessity of internationalism on our part.

The President has said, through his spokesman in the Congress that he feels it necessary to change our present neutrality law to allow him to give the democracies immediate economic and materal aid (such as munition, wheat, cotton, etc.) if war comes. Opposing him are the isolationists, led by Senators Borah, Nye, Clark and Johnson, who feel that we should let Europe fight its own battles and go to its own ruin without ruining ourselves in the process.. Against this argument is the point, often brought up by Administration men, that a victory in Europe of the Axs powers would probably be at once followed by a really strong drive on South and Central America—in which case this nation would be open for the first time in its history to territorial attack and potential conquest. Without debating the merits of any of these arguments, it can be said thatthe President's position has an excellent chance to be made into law. Many a conservative in the House and Senate, as well as the New Deal "100 percenters" are behind it, in the belief that it presents the lesser of two evils.

It is a question, in event of war, whether or not we could aid the democratices economically without aiding them eventually with troops. Past history would seem o answer No. Every expert is convinced that the next war will see incidents affecting American citizens far more important, ay, than the sinking of the Lusitania—a bomber, after all, doesn't differentiate between nationalities when it strikes at great ities. If Hitler fulfilled his rumored threat and sent gigantic air fleet over Paris and London at the outset of hostilities, our emotions would be stirred to the utmost by the resulting slaughter of non-belligerents. And then, what?

The President's dramatic telegram to Hitler asking him to pledge non-aggression against 31 nations met with thinly veiled derision in Berlin. The dictators are desperate-faced with the most pressing internal problens, they apparently can see no solution saved to press on.

From our point of view, there is one relations with Japan has steadily improved. bright spot in the international picture-our Japan, though theoretically a member of the Rome-Berlin axis,seems to be getting farther away from fascism. And, curiously enough, the improved relations largely stemmed from a trivial incident. When the late Japanese Ambassador to the U. S. died suddenly in this country, his ashes were sent home with great formality, on an American battleship. The Japanese are most formal of the world's people and this gesture of good will found an immediate response in the Japanese press, and in the feeling of the Nipponese.

:o:

DANIEL CARROLL, member of the State Senate of Maryland and of the Constitutional Convention, died at Rock Creek, near Washington, D. C., June 19, 1796. He was a member of Maryland Lodge No. 16, Baltimore.

:o:

"FARM RELIEF" RAILS AGAIN

According to Washington reports, the current government farm relief plan comes nearer and nearer to a breakdown. Carried on at colossal expense to all taxpayers, it has likewise failed to satisfy a large segment of American agriculture. Most overnment farm relief programs have had a similar sad history in the post-war years.

Such non-political tools of progress as the producer-owned and controlled farm marketing cooperatives have probably done more to permanently advance the interest of agriculture than have all the government panaceas ever devised.

:o:

DR. JOHN T. DESAGULIERS, an English clergyman, became 3rd. Grand Lodge of England, June 24, 1719. Mackey referred to him as the "Father of Modern Speculative Masonary."

:o:

WILLIAM HOOPER, a signer of theDeclaration of Independence and member of Hanover Lodge, Masonborough, N. C., was born at Boston, Mass., June 17, 1742.

:o:

JAMES KNOX POLK, 11th. President, member of Columbia (Tenn.) Lodge No. 31, died at Nashville, June 15, 1849, and was buried with Masonic honor.

:o:

EARL H. H. KITCHENER, British Field Marshal and in 1902 District Grand Master of the Punjab, India, lost his life June 6, 1916, when H. M. S. Hampshire was sunk off the Orkney Islands.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

JAMES PRESTON

Washington so tthe tourists say is never remembered for its restaurants In fact, the lack of good eating establishments in the Capitol City is the subject of much "beefing" by most Washingtonians.

Nevertheless, the natives are eating their beefsteaks with more than usual vigor these days and the argument now is not over the quality of the restaurant but over this quality of the restaurant, but oper the quality of the beef.

Cause of it all aan argument between the President, the Navy Department and Congress over the relative merits of American grown beefsteaks and the beef shipped in from the Argentine.

The President contends in an official statement that Argentine beef is cheaper and better. So strong does the Chief Executive feel about the superiority of forgein beefsteaks that he has ordered the Navy Department to buy Argentine beef for the sailors. Congress recently felt just as strongly against Argentine beef and wrote into the Navy Department appropriation bill a stipulation prohibiting purchase of anything but American beef.

About 48,000 pounds of beef are involved in the official dispute. And the saving that would be effected by purchasing the South American product would amount to less than $4,000.

The whole argument has most Capital observers puzzled.

They are asking just what kind of economics the government is practicing when it curtails American farm crops in order to boost prices, fixes arbitrarily wage rates and work hours, adds new taxes that further raise prices, and then refuse to buy American goods because the price is too high. They can't understand either, why the government should bring the wrath of American cattle raisers and processors down on official leads to save a few dollars, and at the same time think nothing of pourring millions into economic theories, schemes, experiments and projects.

Unbalanced budjets are no longer a novelty around Washington. Yet there was a novel story out of the Capital recently about two family budgets that were not on an even keel.

What made it a novel story was that the Monopoly Investigating Committee, interesting itself in balances and budgets called two house wives all the way to Washington to explain the discomforts of unbalanced budgets.

And all the time there were many harried officials at the Treasury Department, only a mile away, who would have made excellent witnesses on the subject.

All is confusion— prominent Washington correspondent, weary of trying to keep up with the changing picture of policies, politics and purpose, recently began his weekly roundup of the Washington scene thus:

"If you feel confused over what Washington policies really are, you may be consoled by the fact that Washington policies really are confused."

The debate over amending the National Labor Relations Act falls into that category of confusion. Only one thing seems certain—that Congress wants to amend the Act and the Administration does not want it amended.

But Congress is confused because there seems to be some doubt about the best way of amending the Act. The Congress knows that the public wants the Act changed and it knows the Actmust be changed before there can be real industrial peace of mind and recovery. How is the question of the Administration comes, apparently, because there is doubt among its planners as to the best way of heading off any amendment of the Act.

Any farmer who is trying to eat his cake and have it, too, by accepting "plow under" payments from the Government and growing his crops just the same, had better take good notice.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has just decided to spend another half million dollars chacking up on any such goings on.

About 200.00 more square miles of farm land is soon to be photographed by the Government from the air. That is how the check-up is made.

TELEVISION SIDELIGHT: Word reaches Washington that even before the television industry is born, four rival labor unions are fighting in New York over which shall control it!

The recent visit of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the twenty-third president of the United States, to the nation's capital, sent observers here scurrying to their history books for information. This is what they found concerning President Harrison's record:

"His administration was marked by a revival of American industries and a reduction of the public debt, and at its conclusion the country was left in a condition of prosperity and on friendly terms with foreign nations."

All of which makes pleasant but unfamiliar reading!



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

A TENT PHOTOGRAPHER

Even Fidelity had some connections with the world in general. The pack peddlers and clock tinkers and circuit riders found us out and brought us news of what was going on; the weekly newspapers did their share to keep us citizens of the world. Three times a week the mail carrier brought his small pack of letters and took away a few letters to people who had relatives or friends in Fidelity. The canidates also came, telling us how fine we were and how our little neighborhood contained a large part of the salt of the earth. But few of these emissaries from the Outside World equaled in importance the traveling photographer who brought his tent and set it up in a broom sedge field near the little village.

Fidelity was not rich and probably never will be. We had no ancestral portraints, however great our forebearers may have been. Few homes had many photographs. When the photographer came nearly all of the people belived that they needed pictures of themselves and their loved ones. To the tent in the field flocked people of all sorts and kinds. Father gathered up his flock and had a family group mad and then some individual tintypes of each of the children. Other fathers did the same, until the family albums fairly buldged with new pictures. Some of the pictures were full length some were ordinary busts, but all were of the painful kind that only a time exposure could make.

The photographer was a good advertiser for his time. Satisfied customers were his best form of keeping the public coming in troops to his tent, where we wesaw our on picetures going through the process of photography. I still remember how black we looked, especially my own picture for I was very fair of face and cotón top. We talked in subdued whispers about the miracle going on before us, probably afraid that the photographer was a kind of wizard or something.

At other seasons of the year the picture man had his studio in the county seat, where he finally stayed all the time and built up a large business. When I was all of fourteen I went into his shop alone and sat for my picture. I can see on that same picture today a small portion of the tripod with which he held my head still for the time exposure, a thing for which I am properly thankful, as it elps to establish my reputation for truthfulness. Many people have questioned my saying that our heads were supported by a contraption somewhat like the heads were supported by a contraption like the head rest in a dentist's chair.

Whenever you get your next picture taken, in a modern studio don't forget that others of us have had greater thrills than you can ever feel again,a hrills made possible by the photographer's tent in a broom sedge field near old Fidelty.

VERONA WINS OVER FT. THOMAS SOLDIERS

Verona turned on the heat Sunday to win by a score of 7 to 1 from the Quartermasters, Fort Thom.

Verona meets the strong Question Mark team at Verona, Sunday, May 28.

Game will be called at 2 p. m.

THE BARRIER



SHIRRING MAY HELP APPETITE FOR EGGS

Shirred eggs are delicious and different. Many people who are tired of the usual fried or poached egg might try shirring them, suggests the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Cut a slice of bread of triple-thickness, and hallow out a mold in the center of it. Into this, break one egg. Season with salt and pepper, put in a greased pan and slide it into a slow oven until the egg is set and the bread slightly browned. Serve immediately.

Another suggestion as to shirring eggs is as follows:

Use a small egg -shirrer or small ramekins. Grease each dish and put in a layer of buttered crumbs. An egg should then be broken over the crumbs salt and pepper add to taste and the whole covered with buttered crumbs. Bake in a slow oven until the crumbs are browned and the egg set. Serve in the ramekins.

GOSSIP-GRAMS

News and Views on Air Personalities

A HILLTOP HOUSE scene came into a Brooklyn children's home the other night when Bess Johnson, who had come out like Lady Bountiful with lovely hankie gifts for the youngsters, went from room to room after the tots were in bed bidding them goodnight just as she does on the air in Hilltop scenes.



Bess Johnson

—*One thing we admire in the steadily improving radio technique by big producers of these weekly extravaganzas is the ability to drop in a little "silence." These pauses are to the ear what "white space" is to the eye.*

PRINTERS are among the best-informed people, Jim McWilliams has found. "That man's going to win a prize", genial Jim predicted when a printer turned up on Ask-It Basket. He took first place! McWilliams says he's never had a printer on his show who didn't win.



Jim McWilliams

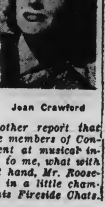
—*There is a report around that some society in Vienna has offered $20,000 for eight original* Mondays over NBC at 9.00 p.m. EST At the time of the try-out Evelyn was more or less of a produry and a student at the Juilliard School of Music She was accustomed to the tolerance and praise of friends.

So when she struck up an Hungarian dance for Spitalny, she was astounded when he shouted, after only four or five notes, "That's enough! Sit over there."

"Even when he told me I was hired", she says, "I didn't know what to make of it. I was all for getting up and leaving and then he told me 'You're concert master!' . . . Imagine all that on a few notes."

That's reason enough for the claim that Evelyn Kaye has a "magic violin".

GOOD NEWS SCENE! Joan Crawford describing the elaborate Cinderella costume she is wearing in her next picture, "Ice Follies" The gown, fashioned from pale blue tulle, has a train fifty yards in length and completely covered with ostrich plumes Joan also wears a diadem tiara in her hair.



Joan Crawford

—*There is another report that 30 per cent of the members of Congress are proficient at musical instruments. Seems to me, what with all this ability at hand, Mr. Roosevelt should work in a little chamber music with his Fireside Chats.*

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



KENTUCKY GIRLS IN HONOR FRATERNITY

Home economics students pledged during 1938 39to Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home during 1938-199 to Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity, at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture include Jane Ellen Hinton W. Va; Janet Fergus, Lexington; Mary Louise Graddy, Lexington; Marjorie Haydon, Nicholasville; Helen Horlacher, Lexington; Byrd Kendall, Cynthiana; Agnes Messersmith Lexington; Beatrice Monk, East Springfield, N. Y; Betty Jeanne Mulberry, Sadieville; Nettie Lee Rigs, Bromley; Eva Lillian Rowe, Lexington; Jennie Mae Trigg Louisville; Edna Lino Lynne Wayne Clinton; Mary Frances Kells, Williamstown; Marian Miller, Campbellsville; Anna Louise Kelley, Lexinton; Anna Louise Elsey, Lexington and Virginia Roberson.

High scholarship, soundness of approach in solving problems with in the home economics filed, leadership and character are among requirements for membership. These young women are expected to be among those who will in the future build a finer family life in America.

A national survey was made to find the divorce rate among Phi Upsilon Omicron members who had been graduated 10 years. Among the entire membership in colleges throut the land, at that time only one divorce had taken place. This is particularly striking when it is considered that on an average one marriage in six now ends in divorce in this country.

KENTUCKY LIVESTOCK MUCH MUCH BETTER FOR 1939

A steadily growing interest in more and better livestock in Kentucky is reported by the State Callage of Agriculture at Lexington. Numerous inquiries for breeding stock have been received at the college thsi spring, and large numbers of farmers are in the market for catle hogs and sheep. Increased production of hay and grass is given creditfor much of the interest in livestock.

In some sections farmers are interested in types of cattle that produce both beef and milk. Some of the beef breed associations report exhaustion of their supplies of bulls. Cows and heifers also are in demand, as more farmers turn to home production of feeders.

In practically all cases, the calls are for registered breeding stock. It is estimated that 65 percent of the bulls in Kentucky now are purebred. Twenty years ago, when the college launched its purebred sires work, less than 19 percent of the sires were purebred.

Last year, 686 registered bulls were placed on Kentucky farms and purebred cows and heifers were put on 560 farms, according to Wayland Rhoads, extension field agent in cattle production.

GROW FLOWERS IN VEGETABLE GARDEN

To save time and care in growing flowers around the farm home many families find it practical to grow at least part of their annual flowering plants in rows inthe vegetable garden, where cultivation by hoe or horse cultivator will be easier than in flower beds.

In suggesting this method, N R. Elliott of the Kentucky College of Agriculture points out that it is often a work saver to fill most of the space reserved for flowers with plantings of small shrubs, transplanted wild flowers, and long lived plants such as irises peonies, daffodils, daylillies, columbine, coreopsis and gallardia.

Other plants that go well in permanent flower beds are those that usually reseed from year to year—hollyhocks, petunias, shasta daisies larkspurs, and cosmos. With these it is only necessary to hoe out surplus plants after cultivation has been delayed long enough to give the scattered seed a chance to sprout

Many of th favorite annual flowers, such as zinnias, marigolds calliopsis, verbenas, eweet peas and scabiosa, can be planted to rows like vegetables convenient for cultivacation, easy to gather for cut flowers, and pleasant to the eye when working in the garden. Many of the annuals bloom most freely and for the longest period if kept closely picked and not allowed to ripen esed. If these are planted in the vegetable garden, it is easy to gather a wealth of fine flowrs without injuring th display in the flower beds and border plantings around the house.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

A survey of 22,321 farm homes in 12 Kentucky counties found bathrooms in only 7.6 percent of them. Eight percent ran sewage into streams, and 5.6 per cent disposed of sewage on the surface of the soil Less than 5 per cent had running hot water.

With recent floods as a warning, Leslie county farmers have responded to county wide meetings in the interest of tree planting and other soil conservation measures. Less corn and other soil depleting crops and more grass and hay are planned.

Better ways of marketing strawberries are being studied by Trimble county farmers, who are planning to increase productionover a period of years. It is likely that the berries will be sold cooperatively, beginning this year if there is a crop.

Elimination of two bulls would make Russell a scrub free sire county, as far as cattle are concerned. A committee of farmers is trying to complete the job this spring. Plans also call for the purchase of better cows.

A survey inShelby county showed one large orchard damaged by mice and another by hogs. The hogs which had access tor ubbing oil, transferred the oil to trees, causing the bark to die. Several orchards were found in need of pruning.

Livestock improvement plans in McCreary county include the purchase of western ewes and the elimination of many of the scrub bulls. Grass and hay crops will be enlorged, and superphosphate used to improve production.

What Is Abroad in the World Today?

"Open the door, let in the air,
The winds are sweet, and the flowers are fair,
Joy is abroad in the world today,
If your door is wide open it will come your way.
Open the door."

THIS stanza was memorized by the writer when a child. At that time it made an appeal largely because of its pretty picturing and happy rhyme. Many years later it came back to thought with a deeper signification, which led to the contemplation of spiritual joy.

The door to our mental home is our receptiveness to whatever comes knocking for admission. To what are we opening our door? Are we definitely closing it against the intrusion of fear, distrust, despair, ill-health, poverty? Do we welcome in the good we wish to see objectified in our experience?

If we are alert, and listening to Truth, we shall become aware of the spiritual joy, trust, healthy thoughts, assurance of peace and happiness which are awaiting on—our receptiveness to come in and abide with us.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy gives us this counsel, which, when obeyed, is far reaching in its effects and influence (p. 332): "Stand porter at the door of thought. Admitting only such conclusions as you wish realized in bodily results, you will control yourself harmoniously.

Today mankind, finding itself in a condition of great economic complications, is asking, "Is there a way out?" Fear of lack of individual and national security is knocking loudly for entrance into human consciousness. Are we to stand by, helplessly feeling that there is no answer available, or that the answer is dependent upon those in authority who may or may not be guided wisely? Definitely, no!

There is an answer, a solution, to the individual and world problems of today. . . . We read (*ibid.*, p. 290), "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony." How simple, yet how profound, is the answer—"the right understanding of Him"! In His great love, God has endowed each one of His children with the ability to understand his Father-Mother God. . . . This understanding of God, and of man in His likeness, displaces all that is imperfect, unlovely, sinful, sick, or sorrowing.

Divine ever-operative Principle, when understood and applied in our human experience, establishes the true concept of brotherly love, and a corresponding desire to reflect Love, God. Thus, as understanding is gained, wars will cease; and so in due course whatever is wrong will be annihilated, and nothing discordant will remain. . . .

The only real, true government of man is by God's law of harmony. And the understanding of God's law precedes obedience to that law. When we shall have fully awakened to the glorious privilege of submission to the guidance of unerring, infinite divine Mind, then shall we experience the reign of everlasting Life, Truth, and Love. We need not wait one hour to begin the joyous task of helping to bring about the kingdom of heaven on earth. What we harbor in thought decides whether or not the pathway we are treading is leading us upward and onward into God's kingdom. The radiance of thought which is in accord with divine Love not only illumines our own journey but helps to brighten the pathway for others. As the light of a tiny candle displaces some darkness, so does the least reflection of the light of Truth in our consciousness dispel some error; and gradually but surely shall all humanity come to the recognition of universal good, glorious and triumphant.

May we then open wide the door of our thought to let in light, peace, freedom, dominion, power, and the spiritual joy that are more and more appearing in the world today. Then shall be brought to pass the promise given by the prophet Jeremiah (Jeremiah 31:34), "And they shall teach no more every man his neighbour, and every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord."—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

FARMERS STUDY COVER CROP PRACTICES

Farmers in the Dudley Pike community met at the farm of Leonard Lists, Tuesday evening, May 16th to visit field demonstrations in the use of cover crops such as crimson clover, rys and other practices. Following the field meeting a discussion was held of the best practices to use in obtaining good stands of crimson clover and other cover crops.

The best results are obtained with crimson clover where it is seeded before the middle of ugust in order to obtain a good stand before freezing weather inthe fall. It should also be worked into the ground with a last cultivation in corn or other cultivated crop. Late seeding of crimson clover will not permit enough growth to carry the stand through the winter. The demonstration also pointed out that it will not grow through the winter in good condition on ground that poorly drained and in low places.

LATE SPRING CUT GARDENS SHORT

The late, wet spring has not dampened the enthusiasm for gardens among members of homemakers clubs in Kentucky, according to reports of county home demonstration agents. Encouraging growing and eating more vegetables is one of the major features of home demonstration work. Last year 4,551 Kenucky farm families had gardens containing 15 or more vegetables, and included several vegetables they had never grown before.

FINDS EASY WAY TO GROW GOOD ALFALFA

Sam Barbee, Adair county, Kentucky, found an easy way to grow alfalft, writes County Agent R. B. Rankin. He applied manure, limestone and phosphate on thin land and now has "some of the finest alfalfa I ever saw," says Rankin. Barbee is so pelased that he is planning to increase his alfalfa acreage following this year's tobacco crop. He will broadcast 500 pounds of phosphate to the acre before setting tobacco, for the benefit of both tobacco and alfalfa, and then lime the land and sow alfalfa as the tobacco is harvested.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Approximately 3 00 farm Women recenty attended meetings of district homemakers organizations to study "How to Have a Satisfying Rural Life."

Calling for a bumper rye grass crop, Knox county farmers spread several thousand pounds of seed.

Leonard Risner, Bell county 4-H club member, set 1 600 strawberry plants making him the largest grower in Bell.

Last month three Powell county farmehs started t bouillt Acressnt farmers started to build complete drainage systems for their farms.

Homemade lap brooders are being

used in Harlan county by those wanting only small flocks of pullets.

In Rockcastle county, last month 75,000 pounds of grass seed were taken up on the assignment plan, as part of the soils program.

Desiring to know how much money they can afford for farm improvement, 13 Christian county farmers have started account books.

With the aid of the Farm Security Administration purbbred stock is being introduced into Leslie county communities.

Owsley county farmers recently obtained several Milking Shorthorn bulls.

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NOTICE
RICHWOOD CEMETERY
The Annual Meeting of the Richwood Cemetery Association will be held Decoration Day, May 30th - 10: A. M., C S T at Richwood Presbyterian Churh.
The purpose of the meeting is to elect two trustees and to transact any other business pertaining to the Cemetery.
B. F. Bedinger, Secy.

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The case of JORDAN vs. JORDAN
1. My case had been called for 2:30 and I was just on my way to the courthouse when I ran head-on into my about-to-be ex-husband. "Thunderation," he yells as we went down kerflop—
2. "It isn't enough that you try to kill me with bum food, now you try to assassinate me," I serves you right, Sam Jordan," I yelled back. "Didn't you try to kill me with work in that old-fashioned kitchen!"
Here's what Shellane means to the housewife
1. Three more hours of leisure a day
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3. A modern kitchen in a modern home
4. No dirt, no ashes, no back-breaking labor
5. Automatic hot water
6. Automatic, completely silent refrigeration
3. "Let's not quarrel," said Sam quietly. "What do you suppose this Shellane stuff is?" "It's a gas that they compress into bottles and deliver to farm homes," I said, peering into the window with him. "Addie Simpkins says it's just like having city gas service. No dirt or ashes or scrubbing."
4. With that Sam grabbed my hand and started into the store. We looked at the Shellane ranges and they were marvelous! And there were automatic hot water heaters and refrigerators, too. After a while, Sam said, "Betsy, would life with me be so bad if we had Shellane?" And I said, "Sam, it would be wonderful."
5. So that's why there wasn't any case when we got before the judge! "What caused this change of heart," I said the judge smiling, "Shellane," we both answered. "I guess I'll have to recommend it to more of the people that come before me," said the judge. And, after all the years we've had Shellane, I really think he should.
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FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

Kentucky Politices

BY TYLER MUNFORD

The strangest caravan that ever wound its way through rural Kentucky in quest of support from the Democratic party is that bearing Dapper Frederick A. Wallis, Boss Thomas S. Rhea and John Young Brown.

All three are well known in Kentucky politics, and strangely enough their ideas of government and political association have been at such various in other years that the people who see them together today must wonder if politics has been stripped of its last vestigo of sincerity.

Fred Wallis joined forces with the Chandler group four years ago in a deal that made him State Welfare Commissioner, and no longer than last year told a Wickliffe audience that "Happy" Chandler has done more for Kentucky in two and a half years than all the Kentucky governors of the past 50 years put together." That was before he was fired from his state post. He has never associated with either Rhea or Brown until the present campaign.

In the same speech at Wickliffe Wallis, now state manager for Brown, said that it was ridiculous for anyone to believe the state could pay a maximum of $30 in old age assistance. Today he is espousing the cause of a candidate who openly advocates $30. So here we have a state manager on record as being against a $36 pension acting as a front for a candidate who favors $30. To say the least, such an arrangement must be confusing to the old folks as well as to taxpayers generally.

In the same caravan is Tom Rhea, political boss of Logan county and for years a figure in state politics. Rhea has always been looked upon as a machine politician, and not until the present campaign has he had anything in common with John Brown. In the 1935 race Brown openly charged Rhea and former Governor Ruby Laffoon as being responsile for what he termed as "corrupt government" at Frankfort. His was the most bitter tongue against the Russellville politician in that race, yet today Rhea is his chief advisor and confidant. This association is significant in that it reveals a total lack of principle involved in the Brown camp.

An other factor that makes this strange association unsual is Brown's close alignment with the C. I. O. Wallis has never had any alignments with labor. Other hand his contacts have been with the more wealty groups. Rhea received C I O support, or a part of it, in the 1935 primary, but has never been looked upon as a labor politician.

DORCAS CLASS MEETS—

The Dorcas Class of the Walton Baptist Church met with Mrs Levi Pennington last Friday after business session and dinner.

A interesting program was prepared by Mrs. Grace Jones Supt. "The Prodigel Son".

Members and visitors present were as follows: Mrs Susie Norman, Mrs. Minnie Davis Rev. and Mrs. C. J Alford, Mrs T W Jones, Mrs Edward Flyn, Mrs. Bulah Stephenson, Mrs. Nathan Northcutt, Mrs. Mason, Mrs Mary Sexton, Mrs. John Sleet, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs Rader, Mrs. Marsh Mrs. McLoney, Mrs. Marsh and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs Levi Pennington

HIGH RANKING GUNNER

Raymond J. Huck, Cold Spring, Friday was honored in the final review of the year of the R. O. T. C unit at Eastern Teachers College, Richmond, held on Stateland Field.

The Cold Spring student was awarded for the Chamber of Commerce Cup for the highest ranging gunner.

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00—PRIZE R. W. NICHOLSON
$5.00 PRIZE—MRS. H. L VEST
$1.00PRIZES—OLLIE ROBINSON
Mrs. J. S. THORNTON — R W NICHOLSON
DONALD L. BAKER — MARIE PENNINGTON

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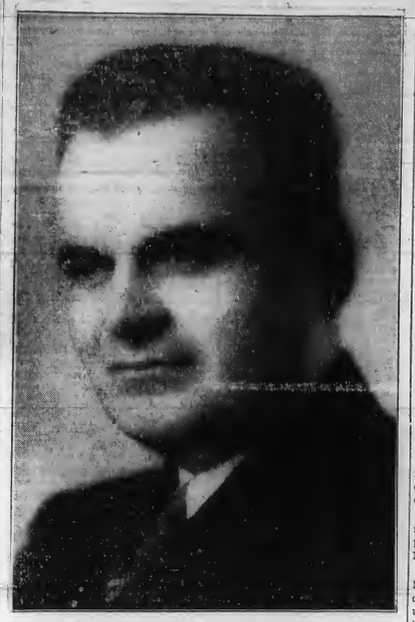
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1935 COMMERCIAL SEDAN	250

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W. E. PORTER ANNOUNCES FOR GOVERNOR



Before a large crowd of Kentucky voters W. E. "Bill" PPorter explained his 8 point "Sweepstakes instead of Taxes" program Mr. Porter was born 35 years ago in Calhoon, Kentucky, worked in his father's drug store while attending the Madisonville and Hopkinsville public school, and worked his way through entucky Wesleyan College at Winchester and Winchester and Western Teacher's College at Bowling Green. He has had much political experience in the national field and showed an insight on the problems that face Kentucky.

His 8 point platform contained:

1. A constitutional admendment to enable the State to hold a Sweepstakes on the Kentucky Derby. The revenue from this of some 72 million dollars to be expended on the cost of state government with the ensuing reduction and abolishment of taxes this will bring about. Mr. Porter brought out that Porto Rico, a dominion of the United States, has been holding a successful lottery for the last five years, and that the revenue from this is being used to build modern hospital and schools ple of this nation send two and on in Porto Rica. He says that the peohalf million dollars to foreign countries each year and that only about ten per cent of this is returned as prizes He insists this money should be kept in the United States and that Kentucky can get a great portion of this because of the nationally known Kentucky Derby. He believes that the people of kentucky can use this money to a better advantage than foreign promoters or organizations, and insists that although he has a high regard for England, Ireland, and Canada, he believes that the people of this State come first, and is going to see that they do.

2. The second point of his platform calls for an increased road program, of permanent, lasting highways throughout Kentucky, that will make Kentucky compare favorably with any state in the union, and reduce the maintenance cost to a minimum. Improved farm to market roads, and an efficient technically trained staff to supervise this program.

3. A pension program of a maximum of $50.00 a month that will enable old people to have a comfortable standard of living and the security that old age deserves.

4. The insistence of a vocational training department in public schools that will help youth in their decision of a future means of livihood, and a minimum pay of $100.00 a month to the teachers of the state, and state assistance to the "Teachers Retirement Plan."

5. A program of decreased taxes on the farmers and business that will make this state have the lowest business taxes, which ill bring a tremendous influx of ne businesses and factories, create thousands of new jobs and greatly increase the buying power and standard of living of the laboring people of Kentucky.

6. A public health program that involves a state financial foundation for the permenent study and treatment of tuberculosis, a dental and medical research foundation that will create an opening for advanced research to the medical students of the state. A strict and thorough non-political civil service supervision over all employes of state hospitals and institutions.

7. A tourist promotion program of active advertising and publicity, portraying to the nation Kentucky's scenic and historic points of interest. A committee composed of one member from the State Chamber of Commerce, one member of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and one member from the Louisville Tourist and Publicity League who shall act and advise with the state publicity bureau as to the best methods of securing increased tourists and the millions of dollars they will sped in Kentucky. A program of complete cooperation with the Department of Interior on their national parks in this state and a technical trained staff or paid supervisors and administrators. A program of close cooperaticon with the "League of Kentucky Sportsmen" in their endeavor to protect and increase wild life of Kentucky.

8. A board of three representatives of labor and three representatives of capital who shall sit with the Governor and meditate all problems and difficulties that arise between labor and capital. A bill that will make labor equally responsible with capital for the strikes and damages that are incurred. An insistence of local control of labor organizations and opposition towards dictatorial outside influence.

In closing Mr. Porter said: I was born in Kentucky, educated in Kentucky, and love Kentucky. I want to give you my word of honor that when you make me Governor I sall only consider and work for the best insterests of the people of my native state."

POPULAR GROVE

The weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart were Mr. J. R. Poland and R.W. Stamper

Miss Lillian Stewart is spending a few days in Covington

Mrs. Mollie Adkins is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Eva Poland and Mr. and Mrs Lonnie Poland and daughter

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Bell Slaughter The family and relatives have our deepest sympathy.

Sammie Connelly was a business caller in Covington Monday.

Miss Evelyn Sutton is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart.

Miss Annie Kathryn is visiting her sister, Mrs Allen Hendren.

MILLER'S RESTAURANT



"Just A Real Place To Eat"
HOME COOKED DINNERS
524 MADISON AVENUE
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Rev C. J. Alford spent Decoration Day with his mother, Mrs S. C. Alford of Stanford, Ky.

Lee Hinds of Chicago is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. John C. Bedinger and family.

Miss Geraldine Elliott of Bracht was the weekend guest of Miss Evelyn Coffman

Mrs. Georgia Arnold and daughter Mrs. Marie Isley of Ft. Mitchell spent Sunday with relatives in Owenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gault and son, Johnnie have moved to their home on the Walton-Nicholson road, which they have remodeled

This house is one of the old land marks of Boone County one what used to be the Lexington Pike. It was the Stage Coach Inn, when the stage coach ran between Cincinnati and Lexington.

Mrs. Jane Calloway and son, Jr. from Bloomington, Ind are guests of her sister, Mrs. Maud Hall and other relatives

Mrs J. B Johnson and son, Tommie returned home Tuesday from a pleasant visit with relatives in Bloomington, Ind

Mr. and Mrs. Auther Kent and Mrs John O Stephenson spent Tuesday In Lexington with Mr Kents uncle, Mr. Frank Fredrick and family.

Mrs. Ora Crisler of Wyndotte Michigan and Mrs Jennie Carter of Covington spent last week with their cousin, Mrs. J. T Stone on High Street

Mr and Mrs C S Clayton of Utica Ky. expect to return to Walton, Saturday after being away three months for Mr. Clayton's health. Their many friends are pleased to learn he has greatly improved

Mr and Mrs. W. O Rouse and Mrs Fannie Brittenhelm entertained Decoration Day with a Family dinner Those enjoying the day were Dr. and Mrs. B W Stallard and daughter, Miss Manell of Madisonville, Ohio, Sam Mass, Mr. and Mr. W W Rouse and two sons Jack and Asa

Edward Kipp and brother, George Kipp of Cincinnati, former residents of Walton were visitors here Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence McCartte and two sons, Larry Lee and Jack of Covington spent Sunday with Mrs. McCartte's parents, Mr. and Mrs V P Kerns

Miss Julia Johnson, who has been very ill at the home of Mr and Mrs. Horace Simpsons has improved evry much and is now the guest of her sister Mrs. Mark Beson and Mr. Benson

Mr and Mrs Lawrence McCartte and Mrs. Lulu Vest of Mt Zion were the guests of relatives in Walton, Tuesday

Mrs. D. M.Wallace, Mr and Mrs Bruce Wallace were in Patriot, Ind., Decoration Day visiting relatives and friends there

Mrs. John Bolton of Park Hills and daughter, Mrs. Malcolm McDonald were guests Tuesday of Misses Mattie and Anna Hudson.

Mr. and rMs Harry Records of Sparta were visitors in Walton, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grubbs entertained Mr and rMs Clifford Powers and Mr and Mrs. D. L Lusby at a dinner Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Parcal Bush and Mr. and Mrs Ira Stephenson and daughter, Pauline motored to Lexington, Saturday evening and attended the weding of their brother. They returned Sunday by Cynthianna and Berry, decorating the graves of their loved ones buried there

Mrs. Charlie Mulhurn of Covington, left Saturday after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Groger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bodenlos of High School Court left Friday to spend the week end in Cleveland, Ohio, with Mr. Bordenlos' brother an dfamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackburn of Cincinnati spent the later part of the week with his parents Mr and Mrs Milt Blackburn of Nicholson Road.

Mrs Frank Stephenson left Saturday to visit her daughter Mrs Earl Sparton and family.

Mrs Pearl R Johnson of Lexington spent Decoration Day with relatives and friends in Walton

Mrs. Bess Conrad gave a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs E B Powers. The guests included Mr and Mrs J C Powers and son of Erlanger; Mrs. H A Alister of Batavia, New York, Mr and Mrs. O K Powers of Verona; Miss Geneva Rice of Erlanger; Mr and Mrs. C P Scales of Cincinnati; and Mr and Mrs Powers.

Mrs Minnie Davis of South Main street is visiting her son, W R. Davis of Florence this week.

Miss Julia Ann Stansifer of Aurora, Indiana is the guest of her mother, Mrs Mabel Stansifer and grandmother, Mrs. Ora Fry.

Mrs Bess Conrad attended the funeral of Mrs Kate Conrad Martin at Dry Ridge Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm was a dinner guest of Rev and Mrs. A K Johnson on Sunday.

Miss Susan Pursley, one of the valued teachers of Pines, left today for her home in Cerculean, Ky., to spend the summer vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluff Adams of Covington motored to Lexington Tuesday to meet their daughter, Miss Louise, who attends State College there. On their return they were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Julia A. Rouse and daughter, Miss Georgia.

C. A. Rouse of Huntington, West Virginia, spent the week end with relatives in Walton.

Mr and Mrs. V. P. Kerns were dinner guests Tuesday of their daughter, Mrs L. E. McCartte and family of Covington.

LEWIS STATEMENT MAY MAKE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

When John L Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America and boss of the C. I O issued re recent statement from Washington inferring that he would "take over" in the Eastern Kentucky coal strike, he probably added to the importance of an issue already precalent in the race for governor.

Lewis is not personally popular in Kentucky and his attack aaginst Governor Chandler caused repercussions among groups not heretofore to friendly to "Happy". The issue is not organized labor, but rather Lewis and his ideas about government which to say the least are certainly not in tune with those of the average Kentuckian.

While John Brown attempts to escape this connection with the statement that he is only an attorney for the CIO, his association goes further than this and is definitely established in the minds of the voters

If the C I. O does become a paramount issue in the campaign, the nut come of last year's guebernatorial fight in Michigan, CIO stronghold, will be interesting In that race Governor Murphy ran with the CIO backing and was soundly trounced.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.Services b ythe pastor.
Children's Day Program— 7:30 p. m.

COPPIN'S



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BIGGEST "BUYS" IN KELVINATOR'S 25 YEARS!

Silver Jubilee Kelvinators Specially Low-Priced!

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COME IN START SAVING NOW!

YOU'RE INVITED to the most smashing big-value event in our history . . . Kelvinator's 25th Anniversary! And it's your opportunity to own a beautiful new Kelvinator electric refrigerator at an amazingly low price!

Come in today. See this new Kelvinator beauty. Hear the story of its sensational cold-making power—the silent, sealed POLARSPHERE. Learn about "conditioned" cold. See startling new time- and work-saving conveniences!

And remember—at a price like this, it's easy to have one of these big new Kelvinators in your kitchen! Don't miss a chance like this. Come in—today!

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INCORPORATED

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

VERONA

The "Light Bearer's" Sunday School class met at the home of Mrs Nell Hunt on Wednesday, May 24, for an all day meeting After a delicious dinner and an enjoyable social hour the class assembled for the program and business Meeting. The program was as follows:—Singing of class; song, members; Devotional, MrsJohnson; Poem, Motherhood, Nell Hunt; A place I'd like to Live In, by Sheldon Rose Hamilton; The End of the Trail, Pearl Lamn; Lead Kindly Light, A poem written by an invalid for a friend, Mrs. Hoake; Mrs. Maude Polnson, Mrs. P. Kennedy, Mabel Kinman and Miss Imogene White a every touching exportation to good will and harmony was presented by President Mell Hunt, Mrs Lillian Stephenson was elected 2nd vice-president.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton arrived in Verona Thursday to make their home in our community. On acount of poor health they gave up their work in Chicago, Illinois. We hope their health improves and extended a hearty welcome to them.

W. M. S will meet at the church, June 5th to study over our mission books Mrs. Frake will teach us

The Sun Bearers and G. A. S will meet at the church June 3rd to study one of their mission books.

As our church is planning the home-coming for the fifth Sunday in July, the class voted not to have the annual fish fry, but each member would make a free will offering for class expenses, Mrs. Francis McCormick invited the class to meet with her for an all day meeting the 28th of June.

Members and visitors present were Mrs. Maude JohnsonPierstina Kannady, Mabel Kinman, Rose Hamilton, Frances McCormick, Gertrude Brewster, Lovenia McCormick, Gertrude Brewster, Lovenia Myers Litzie Noel, Pearl Lamn, Alpha Locke, Grace Renaker, Pattie Waller and Imogene White. All thanked the hostess and president for a good time.

Rev. T. C Crume, Jr filled Rev. Birams' appointment at the Baptist church Sunday, Morning and evening.

Austin King, who has been ill for several weeks passed away Sunday.

His funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

J. L. Hamilton has charge of funeral arrangements

Verona school closed May 19.

Mrs. Cecil Thorpe is making an extend visit with her brother and relatives.

The Elliston sale was well attended Saturday afternoon, and things sold at a fair price.

Mr. and Mrs O K Powers spent Sunday, May 4(—Mothers' Day) in Richmond, Ky. visting their son, Gorge Robert, who is in school there.

Mrs. Clyde Chapman and Mr and Mrs. C. C Kannady are all improving after being ill for some time

The community is thankful for a good rain Saturday and several are setting tobacco.

OAKLAND

Mr ad Mrs Tom Buchanan of near Warsaw attended church here Sunday and was the guest of Mr and Mrs. C. I. Brown They also entertained Mr and Mrs George Bowie and little son Ralph

Mrs Clume Jones spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. J. T. Leary

Mr and Mrs Leslie House and family spent Sunday near Jonesville visiting her brother, and wife Mr and Mrs. Leslie Miller and family.

Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn spent Sunday near Jackson Landing visiting her aunt, Mrs Edgar Linsley and husband. They also entertined Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and family

The farmers of this vicinity have delivered their wool at 30 cents a pound

Rev. and Mrs. John King of Covington were entertained Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. P. Crunch of Glencoe

Mrs. Anna Ayers and niece, Margare Poland entertaind Mrs Ayers' niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins and little son Richard Poland and daughter, Miss Martha and son George Henry and Joe Synder of of Glencoe.

There was a good a attendance at the church services here at Oakland church Saturday night and Sunday. An excellent sermon was delivered by tthe pastor, Rev. John King. There will be church services here Sunday evening, June 4, beginning at 7:30 p. m. There will be no morning services. There will be special singing rendered by some young ladies of Covington under the direction of Harry Thomas. Come out and hear them.

Robert Jones returned to Cincinnati Sunday after spending several weeks here with his moher, Mrs. Ira Jones.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Powell of Cincinnati spent Saturday here visiting her mother Mrs Ira Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm A Miller of Covingtcn spent from Friday night until Sunday with here visiting Mr and Mrs. Chas. Miller and Mr. and Mrs Volley Easton

Mr and Mrs. Chas Miller and two children, Mary Evelyn and Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodgers and two boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Edgar Lindsay

Miss Edna Lee Jones spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. George Bowie.

Saturady and Sunday were our regular meeting. There was a good crowd at all the services. Reverend and Mrs King were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P Crouch Sunday afternoon they called on Eddie Brashires. There will be preaching next Sunday night. Some special singers from Cincinnati will also be with us. Let everyone come. Our Sunday School and prayer meeting is growing. Let everyone who can attend, we need you help to build God's Kingdom.

SUGAR CREEK

Mrs. Ella Story attended the church services of Rev. H. N. Rutherford at Lexington, Ky.

Mr and Mrs Oliver Elliott were the recent guests of Robert Clifton and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner and Mr. and Mrs T V Sisson of Covington are spending their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Lakeland at their home here

Mrs Betty Duncan and daughter, Nellie and Roberta Clifton and Helen Miskell were shopping in Covington, Thursday.

Charles Miskell and Richard Salton of Walton CCC camp spent the weekend at their home here.

We are sorry to report Vernon Noel on the sick list and we hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton of Owenton county. Corry to learn that Albert remains seriously ill.

We are very proud of our new highway which is nearing completion due the efficient efforts made by contractors Elliott and Son.

Mr. ad Mrs. C B. Sisson of Lakeland spent the weekend here

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grubbs of near Glencoe spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Leonard Shelton

Robert Clifton and Helen Miskell were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Oliver Elliott of Kennedy's Place, Saturday evening.

GLENCOE

Rev. Dunaway entertained the mumps the past week, but was able to fill his appointment at West Point church, Sunday. Rev. Dunaway's son, Irvin accompanied him.

Rev. Dennison filled his regular appointment at the Christian church Sunday and showed slide pictures at night, hat were very interesting.

George Poland and sister, Martha wen to see Mrs. Sylvi aReed Wednesday in St. Elizabeth Hospital. We are sorry to report that she has shown very little improvement.

Evvert Armes, a former resident of Glencoe is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Georgia Noel was very well pleased with the success of her opening Saturday of ice cream and ice ball stand at the Carlton building.

The revival of the Glencoe Baptist church will begin June 12th with the pastor, Rev. Tom Dunaway conducting the services Everyone is urged to attend.

Sunday night June 4, the Elsmere Baptist Quartet will be at the GlencoeBaptist church to sing. Be sure and come out and here them.

Mrs. Eiza Wharton and sister, Miss Hollie Higgins spent Monday night with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C Higgins

Miss Ruth Connelly has accepted

Biss Ruth Connely accepted a position as music teacher in the New Haven school. She is a member of Delto Omicron fraternity Delto American a national music sorioty. She will be missed in the church as she took an active part, serving as councelior of the Y. W. A. and young peoples leader inthe Ten Mile Association She sponsored a house party for two years for Y. W. A. of the Ten Mile Association, bringing the best speakers of Kentuck in behalf in our association.

Mrs. Lena Higgins and Mrs. Meal Ruth Connelly, Maurine Elliott, Oplen Stewart and Mrs. Mattie Stewart attended the funeral of Mrs. Bell Slaughter of Eagle Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gillie Carlton spent from Thursday until Sunday with his wife and children.

Mrs. Dora Synder returned home Sunday from Booth Memorial hospital, where she has been for the past two weeks. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Bell Slaughter, a former resident of Glencoe passed away Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs Riley Stewart. She has many friends in Glencoe and the family has deepest sympathy.

Mr and Mrs. W. P. Crouch entertained Rev J B King and wife, Sunday

Mr. and rMs. Fred Glacken and Clarence Webster were business visitors in Williamstown Saturday night.

Mr. Allie Carlton of Cincinnai spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fuller of Toledo, Ohio, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mandy Martin last wek

Rev. Dennison was enertained in the home of Mr and Mrs Alfra Henderson Sunday

Mr and Mrs. J D. Sutherland and son, Harry were the guests of her daughter, Mr and Mrs. Luther Jones of near Carrollton, Saturday and Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Courtney a eight pound boy, Thursday, May 25

INDEPENDENCE CITY BUILDING TOPIC

The Independence Board of Trustees, meeting Thursday night, discussed construction of its planned new city building and fire house. Construction is to cost approximately $4500 with the job financed by the city without federal aid.

A special meeting likely will be called next week to make final decision on the contractor for the work.

PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



Miss America Growing — Ten Miss Americas have been selected at Atlantic City since the first of its celebrated beauty contests in 1921. This year's winner, Miss Marilyn Meseke, is taller and stouter than Miss Margaret Gorman, the first contest winner, by six inches and 23 pounds.

College Football Is a Racket! Scores of recruiting and subsidizing methods are now in use, charges the latest Look magazine, including the note racket, the Razorback Club at Arkansas, the junior college farm and the "summer tryout racket."

Heads Win — Olivia De Havilland is chosen by Louis in the current Look as one of the 10 best coiffured women in the world. Other photographs include a duchess, a wrestler's wife, two writers and a [illegible] of Parliament.

Killing Practice—Live Chinese prisoners, hands tied behind their backs, being used for bayonet practice by Japanese soldiers. Photo shows one of the several pictures sent to Look from Hankow.

The Perfect Chorus Girl—Miss Esther Brodelet, whose measurements are: hips 36 inches; bust 34, waist 25, thigh 20, ankle 7½; and calf 10.

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A DOUBLE BED OR TWIN BEDS AT NIGHT

Only $39.95

This handsome coach, styled by Simmons, offers the famous "Pull Easy" features at a price within range of every family budget. Has a genuine Simmons interspring mattress and comfortable coil spring base, assuring around-the-clock comfort. This coach opens quickly and easily to either twin beds or a double. All you do is to merely bring the Pull Easy rail forward, and couch opens at rear. Your choice of many lovely cover fabrics, including Reps and Swedish Home Spuns. We personally recommend this coach as the best quality value in its price range.

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HYBRID SEED CORN (Yellow and White); SOY BEANS, CANE SEED, MILLET, SUDAN GRASS, GREEN MOUNTAIN SEED POTATOES, SWEET POTATOE PLANTS, POTTED FLOWERS, FOR DECORATION DAY, GLADIOLUS, Doz 15c; CALADIUM, each 10c DAHLIAS, each 10c; ARSENATE of LEAD, 4 lbs bag, 60c; WALKO TABLETS, 50c and $1.00; GERMIAZONE, bottle 40oz. 75c and $1.50; ROTENONE, Just for BEAN BEETLES.

GEO. C. GOODE

Covington, Kentucky

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BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.

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We also have AAC Fertilizer, and a complete line of Farm Machinery, feed, and Seeds,

Walton & Readnour

Phone Walton 154

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

FISH AND GAME

You have, heard of the Rod Hog who tries to use more of the road than he i sentitled to. Some sevewe laws have been passed to curb his cheating and all good citizens report him to the authorities

The Division of Games and Fish also reports another kind of hog. He is known as the "Fish Hog". He is the chap who won't take his fish in a lawful manner with a hook and line like other fisherman, but insits on using nets, traps or dynamite.

All sportsmen are urged by Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, to watch for this Fish Hog. He is violating the laws robbin the sportsmen and their families of their rightful resources. While he is perhaps not as bad as the Road Hog who endangers innocent lives, he is a distance menace to the wildlife of thi sstate.

Sportsmen report him whenever you can. Be sure to get car numbers where possible. Reports to the Division and to the Conservation Officers will be held as confidential, and every effort will be made to prosecute all Fish Hogs.

Your Eyes Opto trist

If you are holding your newspaper at arm's length to read it—it is time to consult—

Jos. B. Schnippering
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
(Formerly with F. Pieper)
N. W COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON
Phone HEmlock 0700

THIS BAD SPORTSMAN

Conservation Officers Dan Hagan of Calhoun and Stanley Shelton of Owensboro made a big catch of illegal fishing apparatus Monday, May 1, in Ohio County, according to reports received at Division headquarters here.

Thier operations were limited to Rough Creek and one or two tributaries.

The catch, enumerated, consisted of:

Three wing nets; four hoop nets; one tramel net, 200 feet of poultry wire, 100 feet of log chains, 200 feet of trace and well chains, and 500 feet of new plow lines.

The chains and plow lines were stretched across the outlets of sloughs, to catch the fish as the water receded in these sloughs, leaving the fish at the mercy of their enemies. All paraphernelia was confiscated and destroyed by the officers. Arrests of these Fish and Game law violators will follow immediately

RODES K. MYERS, CANIDATE FOR LIEUTENTANT GOVERNOR

Rodes K. Myers, Candidate for Lieutenantt Governor, Democratic Primary, who Saturday afternoon, May 27, 1939, officially opened his campaign in Bowling Green, Kentucky, is a young Democrat who was born in Warren County Kentucky on the 29th day of June 1900. His parents were W. H. Myers and Helen Kirby Myers. He was educated in the Bowling Green Public School, and Ogden College, where he was graduated with an A. B. Degree. Upon his graduation from Ogden he was offered a position to teach languages in the school and accepted same and taught for two years. He also coached football and taught in the Morganfield High School in Morganfield, Kentucky for one year. He than attended the University of Cincinnati Law School for two years and graduated from the University of Kentucky Law College in 1926.

Mr. Myers during the time he was in public schools, carried newspaners and worked in drug stories in the summers for Mr. Emery G. Dent for several years.

Mr. Myers filled out an expired term of the late Frank R. Goad, Commonwealth Attorney for the Eighth Judicial Distrist and for three terms has represented Bowling Green Legislative District in the Kentucky General Assembly.

For foureen years he has practiced the profession of law in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and his practice has extended considerably over the State.

KENTUCKY HELPS 4-H CLUB RECORD

Kentucky with 41,067 club members in 1933 helped to raise the national 4-H enrollment for that year to a record breaking total of 286,029. There now are 4-H clubs in all of the 120 counties in Kentucky, with farm boys and girls from 10 to 18 raising livestock, growing crops, fruit and vegetables canning, preserving, baking, making clothes and performing other work that gives them a practical education and often returns a financial profit. Approximately 16 percent of all students in the College of Agriculture, are former 4-H club members. A large number also are students in other institutions of higher education of the state.

TOBACCO GROWING SUBJECT OF STUDY

An agricultural improvement program outlined by County Agent C. S. Bell in Anderson county, features tobacco management, beginning with plant beds and continuing through marketing. Management demonstrations will be given in every community. Among goals set up in the county are: Winter cover crops for all cultivated land; farmers to earn 95 per cent of their sail building payments; increased use of limestone and phosphate; increased growing of alfalfa; demonstrations of Italian rye rass; larger acreage of hybrid corn; a long time program to control soil erosion.

THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL

The Taliferro Funeral Home

Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING AN AUCTION?

Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.

We are prepared to print large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.

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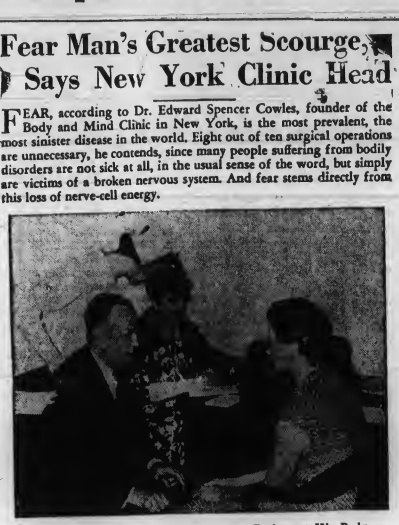
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WALTON, KENTUCKY

Fear Man's Greatest Scourge, Says New York Clinic Head

FEAR, according to Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, founder of the Body and Mind Clinic in New York, is the most prevalent, the most sinister disease in the world. Eight out of ten surgical operations are unnecessary, he contends, since many people suffering from bodily disorders are not sick at all, in the usual sense of the word, but simply are victims of a broken nervous system. And fear stems directly from this loss of nerve-cell energy.



Dr. Edward S. Cowles Interviewing a Patient at His Body and Mind Clinic

This is true, he maintains, despite the fact that pains may be actual and the symptoms so real that an X-ray will often reveal them. In other words, fatigue of the nervous system can act as an imitator of all sorts of disease; it can even cause blindness, deafness, paralysis, crooked arms and withered legs. What is needed, therefore, is not operation, but the raising of the nerve-cell energy back to normal.

In the April Cosmopolitan, Rex Beach continues his series of "Modern Miracle Men" with an interview of this strange humanitarian. Dr. Cowles, who for twelve years supported the clinic mainly out of his own pocket. Now the patients pay about twelve cents a treatment. The clinic, a nonprofit, nonsectarian institution, is the only one of its kind in the world, and was started by Dr. Cowles to meet the growing need for a study of mental and emotional disturbances. More than five thousand treatments are given every month.

Dr. Cowles' experiments have led him to the conclusion that a normal, healthy person represents one hundred units of energy in the nerve cell. No one, of course, has a perfect score, but as long as the figure doesn't drop below eighty there's nothing to fear. As it nears eighty, however, a person becomes physically and emotionally irritable. This is the danger mark. A further drop to sixty brings him into the neurasthenic field, where he suffers from emotional instability. A drop below sixty is the field of melancholia, where the victim's consciousness is filled with painful sensations and he is beset by fantastic reasons to account for them. He may suffer from a persecution complex or he may be haunted by past sins, real or imaginary. This is the suicide state. A further loss of twenty points brings mania, dementia praecox. The mind has lost its balance wheel.

In the treatment of fear cases, Dr. Cowles employs both medication and the power of suggestion. Neither, he says, is of use without the other, for medicine alone will produce no lasting results and psychological treatment without medication is more than likely to be useless. After the medicine has been administered, the psychological treatment follows. The patient lies on a couch and relaxes. He then sits up in a chair and is made to understand that what he fears is internal and not external. He's not afraid of the subway, he's told, for example, but of the violent emotions it excites in him. The final step is to make him do the very thing he's afraid of doing: take him for a ride on the subway and analyze his feelings squarely to his face.

WHY BLUEGRASS GROWS IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY

Bluegrass and other grasses and legumes thrive so well in Central Kentuky that about three-fourth of the plowable land is kept in grass for pasture and hay. In one of the counties only 12.5 acres in 100 acres of the plowable land was corn and tobacco in 1934 nearly all of the remainder being in pasture and hay crops. The county is noted for its livestock and it tobacco.

"Why doe this condition exists?" asks Prof. George Roberts of the Agricultural Experiment Station. It is because the soil is suitable for growth of grass and legumes. Its climate and soil moisture conditions are no better than in most parts of the state What is this soil's peculiar condition? It is the content of phosphorus and of calcium. True, most of the land needs moderate liming, an liming is widely practiced. But the content of phosphorus is far above that of those parts of the state outside of Bluegrass area. Because of the content of calium and phosphorus, the soils of theBluegrass area grow good legumes that supply nitrogen that is so necessary for vigorous grass.

When soils in other parts of the state are moderately limed and liberally treated with phosphate, they will produce a good growth of legumes. Grasses seeded with the legumes in the right way will thrive as has been well demonstrated. in various parts of the state.

COUNTY PLANNING RECOMMENDATIONS STUDIED

After the field meeting recommendations of the County Planning Committee were studied for this community. The use of limestone, phosphate and potash on alfalfa was studied and also the use of hybrid seed corn.

Several edmonstrations will be carired out in the use of rye, wheat, Italian rye grass, sweet clover and crimson clover in cover crop practices for the coming fall.

The next meeting will be held at the farm of Wm. Rauen.

Mrs. Logan Thomas, Leecounty, has established a 12-ace field of alfalfa.

BLAME OLD BEDS FOR SPREAD OF BLUE MOLD

The use of old tobacco plant bed sites is blamed by experts at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station for the spread of blue mold. Early outbreaks of the disease in both Tennessee and Kentucky were always in plant beds that were used last year, according to Dr. W. D. Vallenau plant pathologist at the Experiment Station

The future of the blue mold disease is in the hands of tobacco growers, say Dr. Valleau. f even a few growers in eah county persists in using old plant bed sites year after year, he believes trouble from blue mold may be expected.

The blu mold fungus produes seed like bodies in the leaves killed by the disease, and these seeds or spores start the disease the next year if th same bed site is used again ing or steaming cannot berelied upno to destroy the blue mold spore in the old bed site.

900 BOYS, GIRLS TO JUNIOR WEEK

The 19th annual Junior Week will be held June 6-10 at the University of Kentucky, with approximately 900 4-H club members from 110 counties expected to be in attendance according to J. W. Whitehouse, state leader

The theme of the week will be "Taking the university to the farm, and boys will spend time on the Experiment Station farm, and at the animal pathology, dairy, farm engineering and other departments. They will hear talks on these subjects and on wild life by experts such as Dr. Vernon Bailey of the U S Biological Survey.

Girls will have a style revue, demonstrations in baking, cannings, cooking, etc, and hear talks on rural electrification, how to use physchology in every day life homefurnishings, child care and similar subjects.

Elimination contests to decide upon teams to represent their counties at demonstrations have been held, when ministers of local churches will speak briefly on religion in life. Various recreational features have been planned, including a reading of Maxwell nderson's book "Sar Wagon," by Mrs. George Edwin Smith of the university English department. An excursion will be made to the state capitol one afternoon.

Boys and girls will be greeted by Dr. Frank L McVey, presidenq of the university, and Dean Thomas P Cooper of the College of Agriculture Percy Adair, president of the Kentucky Association of 4-H Clubs, will preside at several sesions.

Ready sale for electric equipment has been found in Clay county where Rural Electrification lines are being bbuilt.

In Morgan county lambs from western ewes are much better than those from native ewes.

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"ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS"

This information serfice on education is brought to you by special arrangement with Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Questions on education may be submitted through this newspaper.

Question:

How can a parent help his child in determining on a suitable vocation in life?

REPLY:

Benjamin Franklin tells how his father "sometimes took me to walk with him, and see joiners, bricklayers brasiers, etc., at their work, that he might observe my inclination and endeavor to fix it on some trade or other." If a parent can study with his child those occupations in which there is some measure of interet a part of the problem may be solved.

A very good bokto use as a guide in such study is Dr. Harry Kitson's "How To Find the Right Vocation." Best of all is to cooperate with the school counselor, aiding and supplementing wherever possible in the childs' study of occupations and analysis of self. If there is no vocational counseling program in the high school a parent will not be reasonable if he seeks to bring about an edequate program of vocational guilance in the high school a parent will not be unreasanable if he seeks to bring about an edequate program of vocational guidance in the school.

Doctor Edwin A Lee, professor of education and head of the Department of Vocational Education at Teachers College, warns that "the parent should guard against the natural dispostion to make the choice for his own child. It is the youth's responsibility and privilege to decide for himself, even though he may seem to deciding unwisely."

QUESTION:

What is the relation betwen a child's posture and the quality of his work in school?

REPLY:

Studies of the subject have found no significant realtion between posture and the quality of school work. The importance of posture is psychological rather than intellectual. Nagging at home and at school on the subject of posture is likely to produce an inferiority comple, in a child with poor posture. On the other hand a child who carries himself well will feel freer, will be less subject to fatigue wil be generally appier.

Formerly it was fel that all children should conform to the same standard; this idea of good posture is being replaced by one which takes into account the buld, extent of muscular development, and the needs of the particular child.

QUESTION:

Is it beneficial or detrimental to a superior pupil to skip a grade?

If the student is qualified to enter the academic and social environment of a higher grade, most teachers are not opposed to this skipping a grade. Research has shown that in the cases of many children thus advanced the educational gains have been very definite. On the other hand, there is a growing feeling that children should not be hurried through school too rapilly. Increasing efforts at curriculum enrichment reduce the need for accelerating the progress of superior pupils.

QUESTION:

Is there any relation between vocabulary and general intelligence.

REFLY:

Yes, there is a very definite relation. If it is not possible to give a complete intelligence test a vocabulary test has been shown to be a convenient brief substitute.

QUESTION:

What should a well-developed program of adult education in a community be?

REPLY:

"That would depend to a degree upon the community its size and individual characteristics, the interests of its people, the educational problems involved.

According to r. W. C. Hallenbeck of T C., C U, N Y, a well rounded program of adult education in any community will carry out the five basic functions of adult education.

1. Remedial to fill in gaps in previous education of adults. Courses in Citizenship English, reading and writing, arithmetic and for this purpose.

2. Occupational to help adults with vocational problems. This include assistance in choosing a suitable vocational trianing either in preparation for jobs or for advancement in a given line of work.

3. Relational education dealing with ereas where individuals must live and work in relationship with other individuals or groups. Parent education, workers education are of this nature.

4. Liberal the whole range of cultural study in which adults engage for their own pleasure. Courses in literature, art music, concerts, are exhibitions fall into this category.

5. Political to train adults to be better members of the commonwealth through study and discussion of current social economic, and political problems.

QUESTION:

How much sleep do children require?

REPLY:

Authorities disagree as to the exact amount of sleep children should have. The amount of sleep depends upon the age of the child the quality of the sleep and the individual nature of the child. Some children need less than others; some need more.

According to figures compiled by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, children should have: At birth, 20-22 hours; six months; 16-18 hours; one year, 14 to 16 hours; 2 to 5 years 13 to 15 hours; 6 to 7 years, 12 hours; 6 to 10 years, 11 hours; 11 to 12 years 10 to 11 hours.

QUESTION:

"Can popular music be used to develop a child's interest in classical music?"

REPLY:

Children often like 'swing' and the popular tunes. Often these tunes are based on classical melodies. Some teachers arouse children's interest in good music by pointing out the orgin of popular tunes, showing the child that classical music is not necessarily difficult or obscure but something to beenj oyed.

Some teahers hold that popular music, "swing" and all has a strategic place in the classroom. It can be used to enlarge musical experience and understanding. Children have a natural interest in popular music and teachers can enploy this interest for educational purposes. The popular introduction often sends hearers back to the orginals.

Notsall teachers of music agree with this view. Many feel that such an approach to music demands an exceptional teahcer. "Teaching an appreciation of the "Classics" thru the popular music of today can be easily over-emphasized as a class room technique," says Mr. Harry R. Wilson, of Teachers College. "Why approach Schubert's mental "Song of Love" from "Blossom Time." An introduction to "swing" versions will not necessarily lead children to reorganize the superior values of the originals. Int fac the opposite effect is often the result. In most cases, it seems more feasiable to approach the "classics" directly and to show how these themes are often used by popular composers."

Of the present adult population of the United States how many completed High School? Grade School?

REPLY:

Ofthe 76 009,000 adults in this country today 12,000,000 finished High School. 32,000 000 finished the 8th grade of elementary school.

QUESTION:

What is the average salary of teachers in public schools in large cities? How does this compare with the average twenty years ago? With the salaries in small-town schools?

REPLY:

For the school year 1938-39 the medimum salary for elementary-school teachers in cities of over 100,000 population was $2,217. In 1919-19 it was $936. In small towns (population 2 500 to 9,000, the median salary in 1936-39 was $1096, as compared to $693 in 1918-19.

Professor Edward S. Ebenden of Teachers College holds that "the salaries paid to teachers determine in large measure the kind and quality of persons attracted to and retained in teaching. The teachers in turn determine to a large degree the type and effectiveness of the schools in which they work. The rise in elementary school salaries in the last twenty years reflect the rise in the standards of teaching in these schools."

QUESTION:

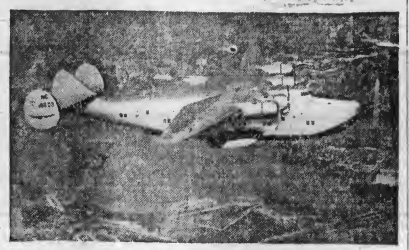
Could you tell me whether there is an organization for the promotion of better cultural relations between this country and the Orient? Where can I get in touch with this?

REPLY:

The Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 E. 52nd Street, N. Y. C., has as its purpose the promotion of better economic and cultural relations between this country and all countries of the Pacific area, China Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand. If you should write to them, they would be glad to send you further information about their activities.

Juan T. Trippe Guards American Air Supremacy

THE recent launching and trial flights of the Yankee Clipper, world's largest airplane, and the projected air passenger service to Europe by the Pan-American Airways, has focused public attention upon the youthful, little-known head of this concern, Juan T. Trippe. In the June issue of Cosmopolitan, Rex Beach describes this modest dynamo as a master strategist, shrewd negotiator and guardian of America's place in the airways of the world.



The Yankee Clipper — World's Largest Airplane



JUAN T. TRIPPE

"Juan T. Trippe is a solidly constructed, swarthy, affable young man with an engaging smile and superabundant energy," Rex Beach says. "He is thirty-nine years old and there appears to be nothing remarkable about his early life except his willingness and ability to do the work of several men. During his first year at Yale, when he enlisted in the wartime naval service, he learned to fly. When he returned to the engineering courses, he organized the first student flying club in America. He was also on the Varsity football squad, a member of the editorial staff of the Yale Record, and he graduated with honors. After a brief, bond-selling apprenticeship in Wall Street, he and a few young friends, all pilots, started a modest air service on Long Island—one of the first attempts in this country to establish a fixed, regular service. This was his formal entry into aviation and it occurred long before the first commercial airlines were started in America, but considerable after the international transport companies were operating in Europe."

Juan Trippe sees nothing mysterious about the phenomenal success of a company which in twelve short years has grown from an idea to an institution which in 1938 carried 225,000 passengers more than 90,000,000 miles; carried 4,000,000 pounds of mail and express more than 45,000,000 ton miles; made 381 trips across the Pacific with passengers and mail and has, during its entire period of operation, successfully completed 99 per cent of all scheduled mileage—a record of operating precision unsurpassed by any other form of transportation.

The new Boeing six-thousand-horsepower Atlantic Clippers are two years ahead of the world, Trippe says. The Yankee Clipper weighs over 41 tons, is 109 feet long and has a wing span of 152 feet. It carries seventy-four passengers, a crew of fifteen and a cargo capacity of 5,000 pounds. It has four motors; a dining salon where meals, cooked in its own galley, are served; dressing rooms for men and women; sleeping berths for forty persons and private and soundproof compartments. Six of these Clippers have been ordered and when the service is in complete operation, they will make four flights weekly to Southampton, England.

HOME OF GEO. W. SISSON SCENE OF LARGE GATHERING

The home of Mr. Geo. W. Sisson and daughter, Miss Clara, Warsaw, was the scene of a happy gathering on Mother's Day. It also was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Sisson's eldest daughter, Mrs. W. H. Sutton.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Baker and son, Mis Ruth Kinman and Robert Searcy of near Patriot, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herndon and daughter of near Poplar Grove, Mr. ad Mrs. Omer C Aths and family and Miss Lucille Williamson of near Big Boone, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutton and children and his mother, Mrs. Susie Cohorn, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Satchwell and children, all of in and near Warsaw, Mr. Sisson and Miss Clara. Afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gowlette and daughter, Mrs. Leon Young, Mr. young and baby of Heslar, Owen county.

All left at a late hour wishing Mr. Sisson and daughter may returns from the day.

Farmers concerned with protecting game in Butler county have sponsored addresses bywild life authorities.

ADVOCATE PLANNED BUYING FOR WOMEN

Are you the typeo f person who suddenly decides she needs, say a lovely new beige sport suit with one of those ducky hatsto match, and then rushes to town to buy it? In other words, a person who says in effect: I want a new sports suit, ergo, I ought to buy it. According to home management specialists at the University of Kentucky home economics department this kind of buyer is likely to be perpetually in debt, worried, and with generally mis-managed finances.

It is better to plan expenditures, that is, to decide definitely every year an deven every season exactly how much money can reasonably be spent for clithing, After savings, insurance, education and other needs are taken care of, a certan amount should still be left for clothing if planning is done properly. Spend just that amount and no more.

Not only will planning expeditures in advance—taking into consideration one's whole wardrobe for the year or several years— pay in loss of worry, it should result also in better clothes.

There is no substitute for personal respoisibility in paying one's debts, facing seriously the end-results of buying or not buying.

And, for the woman whow build

And for the woman who would be smartly dressed, there is no substitute for planning the wardrobe in advance.

MORE INTEREST IN FAR CONSTRUCTION

As evidence of increased interest in the construction of farm buildings, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture has this year sent out upon request 561 plans for buildings and equipment. These plans have gone to 16 states and to the Virgin Islands. A farmer in the Island asked for six kinds of poultry building plans.

The Kentucky College of Agriculture has furnished plans for several thousand ridge ventilators for tobacco barns, since the perfection of this type of ventilators several years ago. Many tobacco growers reported that the rige ventilators paid for itself the first year since it enabled them to cure tobacco of such high quality that the increased selling price was more than enough to pay for the ventilators.

100,000 ACRES TO GROW HYBRID CORN

W. C. Johnstone of the Kentucky College of Agricul ure estimates that 100,000 acres will be planted to hybrid corn in Kentucky this spring. Most o. the seed produced in the state has been sold, and farmers are buying hybrid seed in other states. He expects enough seed will be produced this year to supply the need of Kentucky corn growers in 1940. Hybrid corn has been yielding 10 to 20 percent better than common kinds. Its use enable farmers to increase production, or to produce their needs on less land, thereby releasing less productive land for seeding to hay and grass.

Exceptional results with babos rye have been noticed in Warren county.



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FOR SALE—Electric Washer, Boss, $10.00; Eureka Sweeper, like new, goods to order. I also repair $12.50; Philco Radio, console, $15. guaranteed; New Dexter, Norge and Maytag Washers. $39.95 up. G. E. Refrigerators, $79.50. A-1 Ed Cooper, 15 East Seventh, Covington, Ky., COlonial 1267.

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lintles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans. 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight rooms and bath; large lot, best location inWalton. Located at 62 S. Main on Gunpowder Creek. I make MOORE. 20-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—One Graham Page Sedan. To be sold for storage. Serial No. 88326, License No. Boyd County 65-31. Phone 1399. ROTER GARAGE, Beaver Lick, Ky. 20-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—1934 V-8 Ford; new motor, 4-door sedan—$250.00. Also 600 locust posts, green. L. C. STEPHENSON, Walton Star Route. 20-4t-pd.

HELM'S CHICKS—LOW SUMMER PRICES — Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, $6.90 per hundred postpaid: Males $3.45, assorted pullets, $10.40. Officially pullorum tested, government approved. Quick delivery. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah - Princeton, Ky. con

FOR SALE—Team Sorrell horses years old, wieght 1400 lbs. each broke. These horses last year. right out of hard work, ready for work. Ambrose Easton, Price Easterdale Stock Farm, Phone Florence 445. c

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FOR SALE—Good stock trailer; Rabbit Hutches, Sow with pigs, Reasonable, Raymond Baker, Walton, Ky R. 1 at Nicholson 2we

WANTED—White Lady to help with housework. Caller write, August Hawkins, Independence, Ky.

FOR SALE—Fresh Reg. cows; 1 team, 3 years old mules, broke to work any place; 1 Duroc Sow, A. C. Johnson, Walton 3tp

FOR SALE—6 O. I. C., pigs, 8 weeks old, Wallace Williams, 2 mi. west of Independence, phone 450. 3tp

FOR SALE—One good 8 year old mare, will work any place, gentle. A. bargain of sold at once. C. M. Emral, Walton, Ky. 2tp.

NOTICE

H. H. Holbrook, Carrollton, Ky., hereby gives notice of his intention to apply for a permit to operate a Retail Liquor Package Store at 13 1-2 Main Street in Walton, Ky. for the year beginning July 1st, 1939

H. H. Holbrook

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF WALTON

I, J. B. Doan have audited the tax books of the Town of Walton, Ky., for the years 36, 37 and 38. (R. E. Bruce Tax Collector) and find them to be in good condition as audited to Jan. 1, 1939.

J. B. DOAN, Auditor

NOTICE

I will make application for renewal of Retail Package Liquor license for term July 1st, 1939 to June 30th, 1940. My place of business is located at Beaver, Ky.

J. L. ORR

NOTICE

I will make application for beer license for term July 1st, 1939 to June 30th, 1940. My place of business is North Main St., Walton.

J. A. FARRIS

FOR SALE—Leaving town, beautiful bed room suite, large electric refrigerator, washing machine, portable electric sewing machine, two radios, leather arm chair, 8 quart fruit and hard press, copper wash boiler, electric iron and ironing board, floor lamps, cooking utensils. Call at 40 Clove Avenue, Erlanger, Ky

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

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FOR SALE—34 Dodge Coupe, radio, heater included.; 3 eight-weeks old pigs. A. J Scott. Ricedale, Ky.

FOR SALE—2 male hogs; 1 short horn male cow; 11 shoats. Call or see Leo. Flynn phone 745. p

WANTED—A few shoats. 70-100 lbs. average. Ira Aylor, Walton Rt. 1, 1

FOR SALE 2 Hereford Bulls, Mischief, Domino breeding. Registered and Pedigreed. one year old, ready for service. Ray Schroder 509 E. 19th St. Covington, Ky 31-2

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Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:45.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. Russell Cross, Minister

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Mr. Willie Smith, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Pastor followed by Quarterly Communion.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our services.

S S Morrow, 65, brother of former Governor Morrow died in Lexington.

Court of Appeals refused to remove Commonwealth's Attorney at Covington.

JOHN YOUNG BROWN

John Y. Brown, candidate for the Democratic, Gubernatorial nomination, will open his speaking campaign at Morganfield, Union County, Saturday, June 3. it was announced by his Headquarters in the Seelbah Wednesday.

The address will be broadcast over WHAS, Louisville from 2 to 3 o'clock and will be preceded by motorcades, the announcement stated.

Mr. Brown, Former Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, and former Congressman from the State at large, was born in Union County as a boy —as a poor boy . . . the son of a tenant farmer, to enter Centre College. He returns seeking the Governorship with a brilliant record as a lawyer, legislator and champion of the rights of all the people.

And it was the Union County that John Young Brown received his first education. An education that broadened into understanding. Understanding of the many problems that face the people of his state. An understanding of the problems of education, farming, mining, business and government. An understanding that developed as boyhood developed into manhood. A boyhood that was characterized by hard work and study. Work behind a two horse team and plow . . . work in the coal mines of Western Kentucky Study . . . study in the one room Ruben School near Uniantown. A procedure he repeated once because there was no high school near Later study in the high school at . Morganfield And later on study at Centre and the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Brown, father of four children, and a member of the Methodist Church, formally announced his candidacy in a radio address, April 6. At that time he stated he favored old age pensions of $30 a month; civil service for State employees; cooperation with the policies of President Roosevelt and Senator Barkley; abolishment of politics from State Welefare Institutions and a living wage for school teachers.

His announcement was made after a meeting in Louisville, during which 107 of the Barkley campaign chairman of last summer indorsed him for the nomination.

Enclosed are copies of letters written to Senator Barkley by Mr. W. Reed Embry, prominent business-man and also Senator Barkley's answer to Mr. Embry in which he endorses the candidacy of John Young Brown for Governor.

"My Dear Mr. Embry:

I have received, read and carefully considered your letter of May 15, wherein you urged me as a matter of public duty to express my opinion regarding the selection of a Democratic Candidate for Governor of Kentucky at the Primary election to be held on the 5th day of next August.

First, let me thank you for the compliment you pay me by the statement that a sufficient number of voters in Kentucky are interested in my views to justify or place upon me some obligation to express them.

Let me say also that I appreciate your deep interest in the welfar of the peopl of Kentucky and your interest as a citizen in providing for them the best and most efficient government that is possible of attainment.

You are one of the outsanding busines men of Kentucky. You have on many occassions given proof of your devotion to the public intereest, and I have no reason to believe that my own views onthe race for Governor are more important or could receive more thoughtful consideration than your own views upon that subject.

But, inasmuch as you, together with many other citizens of the State have taken the position that it is my duty as a citizen and voter to make my views known, I am tatling the liberty to make public your letter to me and my reply to it.

Your letter raises a number of questions which it might be profitable to discuss, There are many elements, personal, political, economic and social which may properly be considered by the voters in determining their attempt as between candidates.

I shall not attempt to discuss them all, to do so, would lengthen this letter beyond my desires.

First, there are numerous questions confronting the people of Kentucky for purely local solution; such as taxation, education, highway programs, old age pensions, law enforcement, the development of our resources, the encouragement of business the elevation of the standards political appointments by the inauguration of the merit system, and a score of other important problems in the solution of which a sympathetic and courageous Governor could sound the trumpet and lead the way. The people of Kentucky are familiar with these problems and are anxious that they be worked out with intelligence, pattience and courage.

In addition, you are eminently correct in suggesting the importance of harmony between the State and Federal Govrnments in daling with the matters of common interest to both.

The functions and activities of both the State Governments now cover many fields where understanding and cooperation are indispensable.

The functions and activities of both the State and Federal Governments now cover many fields where understanding and cooperation are indispensable.

In the construction of highways, the administration of laws and policies for the benefit of agriculture; in the protection of the people from contagious diseases and providing sanitary envirements conducive to health; in making the most of our educational facilities; in establishing and maintaining conciliation and better understanding in our industrial life; in administering and approving the laws providing unemployment compensation and old age subsistance; in the administration of relief and work programs for the unemployed; in the promotion of flood control, and the elimination of stream pollution; and in many other coperative services offered by the State and Federal Govrnments, it is essential that there exist betwen the two the fwiest, understanding, sympathy and good faith to guarante the maximum of service and results.

Neither the State nor Federal Government should use these agencies for any private, political or mercenary advantage, or for any other purpose except to give to the people the characte of service to which they are entitled.

If it is possible to choose a man for Governor whose views, knowledge training and experience qualifies him to give this sort of cooperation such a choice ould seem to me to be of great advantage to the people of Kentucky.

In the perofrmance of this two-fold task I believe John Young Brown combines the essential qualities needed in the next Governor of Kentucky.

He served two terms in the Kentucky Legislature, during one of which he was speaker of the House of Representatives.

In this capacity he grasped and improved the opportunity to become familiar with all details of the State Government.

His record at Frankfort, whether on the subject of labor, agriculture busines, education, or the social and economic advancement of all the people, was intelligent, onstructive and altogether creditable to him and those who selected him During these tenures in the Legislature, he showed a commendable independence of judgement. Following his service at Frankfort, he became a member aad served two years in Congress from the State at large at the begining of the Roosevlet Administration. During this congressional service he acquired an intelligent grasp of the problems facing the National Government under the new Administration. During this Congressional term he was loyal to the Democratic Party an dto the Administration of President Roosevelt and rendered to them honorable and enthusiastic cooperation.

By reason of these things it is my opinion that Mr. Brown possesses on intimate and comprehensive knowledge of the working of the State and Federal Governments and will be in a position to cooperate fully and sympathetically in working out their joint problems. And his knowledge of the details of State Government undoubtedly would render him qualified to deal effectively with matters where the State alone is involved.

In addition to these conditions, Mr. Brown, in my judgement, is equipped with certain personal qualities which admirably fit him for Governor of Kentucky.

No one doubts his capacity to think or to work.

I believe, therefore, that he would be an able Governor.

No one doubts his high moral character of his intergity.

I believe, therefore that he would make an upright Governor.

No one doubts his courage.

Ibelieve, therefore, that he would be a Governor beyond the control of selfish or sordid interests.

No one condoubt his good faith.

I believe, therefore, that when he says he will not prestitute the function and agencies of the State to further his own or any other man's ambitions, he means precisely what he says and will keep faith with the people of the State.

For these reasons and others of a similiar character, which I need not here recount, I intend to support the candidacy of John Young Brown for Governor of Kentucky."

Cordially Yours,

(Signed) ALBEN W. BARKLEY

"Dear Senator Barkley:

All the citizens of this Commonwealth should be, and no doubt are, greatly interested in the Democratic Primary to be held August 5th, 1939, for the nomination of candidates for State offices to be elected in November.

As a private citizen and as a member of the Democratic Party I am vitally interested in the public welfare of my State and desire to see candidates nominated who are best equipped to render efficient service to our people. I presume there will be no further announcements for the office of Governor and that the voters will be controlled to chose one of the three announced candidates who are Keene Johnson, Lieut. Governor, Charles D. Arnett, Secretary of State an. Honorable John Young Brown, who holds no public office.

You are no doubt well acquainted with each of these gentlement and also have a full knowledge of the governmental problems facing the next State Administration. You are a voter and citizen of our Commonwealth and the Floor Leader of the Democratic Party in the United States Senate and have an intimate knowledge of both National and State affairs. For these reasons, I believe that you owe a responsibility to the people of your State to publicly advise them of your opinion as to the best qualified person among the three from whom they must choose.

I also think it important that you impress your opinion, if you have one, of the necessity of harmionious cooperative acting between the National and State Governments in the Administration of public affairs. It occurs to me that this is a matter of prime importance when consideration is given to the unemployment, old age assistance and youth programs of the National State Governments.

I am in no sense a politician, but like thousands of others in the State, have a deep interest in the efficient administration of public affairs, both in the State and Nation because of the vital effect on all business.

It is not my purpose to embarrass you in any way, but I sincerly believe that the people of this State wish and expect you to give them the benefit of your seasoned judgement as to the course they should persue in the selection of the next candidate for Governor.

Sincerely Yours,

(Signed) W. REED EMBRY

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736 Madison Ave., Covington

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ENAMEL For wall and Woodwork. $3.45 Value. All Colors. Gal. $1.89

ALUMINUM PAINT $3.25 Value Covers 500 sq. feet, gal. $1.95

Guaranteed HOUSE PAINT, All Colors, $2.25 value, Gal. $1.45

FLOOR ENAMEL, Quick Drying, Wears Exceptionally well qt. 59c

ROOF COATING Leak-Proof, In 6 Gal. pails, Gal 25c

BRAND NEW ROOFING 108 sq. ft Nail, Cement $1.00 Value per roll 79c

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100% PURE Gum Turpentine gal. 49c; Linseed Oil gal 79c In Your Container

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COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

WE DELIVER HE. 4988

Complete Line of Carey Roofing and Shingles

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FLOOR COVERING Beautiful patterns; regular 59c values; Special at, YARD 39c

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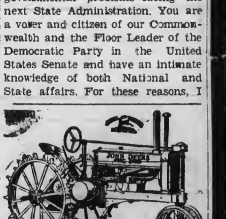
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The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel successfully. New low prices (Convenient terms.)

Also complete line of farm fence and barb wire priced to meet all competition.

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THE NEW

JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

DON AMECHE—LORETTA YOUNG—HENRY FONDA

—in—

THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

Friday and Saturday, June 2nd and 3rd

One Evening Show At 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

OLIVER HARDY—HARRY LANGDON—BILLIE BURKE

ALICE BRADY

—in—

"ZENOBIA"

Sunday, June 4th

MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT

PRESTON FOSTER—LYNN BARI—WALLY VERNON

—in—

"CHASING DANGER"

Also Chapter 6 of Serial — "RED BARRY"

Monday, June 5th

Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL

WALLACE BEERY AND ALL-STAR CAST

—in—

"VIVA VILLA"

Tuesday, June 6th

One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10 Cents for Everyone

KAY FRANCIS—WILLIAM GARGAN—VICTOR JORY

—in—

"WOMEN IN THE WIND"

Wednesday, June 7th

One Evening Show at 7:30—Admission 30c & 10c

ANOTHER BARGAIN NIGHT

DON AMECHE—RITZ BROTHERS—BINNIE BARNES

GLORIA STUART

—in—

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Thursday, June 8th

One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 10c for Everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

COMMING ATTRACTIONS—"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"—"STAGECOACH"

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON KY

Headline News

A Civil War nurse died in Ashland at 91.

Jury Saturady found Judge Manton guilty.

A. T. & T. phones increased 73,-000 in May.

Nova is expected to battle Louis in September..

Chief Justice Hughes is ill of duodenal ulcer.

Johnstown's total earnings on turf are $156.000.

Seven priests were ordained Saturday in Louisville.

Florida is confronted by $12 million State deficit.

Tommy Bridges of the Detroit Tigers shut out the New York Yankees Monday.

U. S. farm income yast year is placed at $9,220,000,000.

Whitley county grand jury returned 313 indictments.

Supreme Court yetserday adjourned for the summer.

Wheat prices declined two cents a bushel yesterday.

Secretary Hull will welcome King and Queen at Niagara.

Meverick denounced Presidential ambitions of Garner.

Four were killed in auto-truck collision at Alma, Mich.

One woman has succeeded another as Pike county Sheriff.

Arnovich and Campbell are leading major league hitters.

One was killed in ammonia blast at Bellevue, Ohio, factory.

Six cows were killed by lightning on farm near Maysville.

There are cases of smallpox in seven New York counties.

$600,000 Rockne fieldhouse at Notre Dame was dedicated.

May auto sales in Cleveland are up 81 per cent from '38.

David Warfield, 72, retired actor, has estate of $6 million.

A man was killed in a beer parlor fight at Fullerton, Ky.

Bank of Campbellsville failed to open for business yesterday.

Strawberry shipped season at Bowling Green ended Saturday.

Judge W. J. Baxter, Nicholasville, has announced for re-election.

Senator Schwellenbach, Washington, announced for re-election.

First four leading pitchers in American League are Yankees.

Johnstown won the Belmont Stakes in a gallop from small field.

Judge E. C. Ward, former State Senator, died at Henderson.

Henderson says State debt will be $5 million when Chandler quits,

Jesse Jones is tipped as head of new consolidated loaning agency.

Washington despatch says Garner will run even if President does.

Bill outlawing sit-down strikes is up to Governor of Pennsylvania.

12-year-old Texas boy killed himself after his father whipped him.

$5 million newsprint mill is proposed for northeast Mississippi.

Russell Long, 20-year-old son of Huey Long married Saturday.

Hitler sent King George message of regret over submarine disaster.

State of Pennsylvania floated $100,000,000 notes at 0.437 interest.

President is said to be considering veto farm appropriation bill.

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939 Volume 25, Number 32

FINE OF $25 TO $100 FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, MAPS, PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES. See Ky. Statutes, Article 1284

Camping Season Plans To Be Topic

One hundred scoutmasters and committeemen of the 10 counties comprising the Northern Kentucky Council of Boy Scouts are expected to arrive at Camp George W. Hill, the official Scout reservation, near Morning View, Ky., Wednesday afternoon and evening for a free barbecue, with the Council Camping Committee acting as hosts.

Arthur Deister, chairman of the Council Camping Committee, announced there will be plenty of fun and food.

Leaders are expected to view the recent improvements made at the camp an dcomplete final arrangements for the summer camping season.

Members of the Camping Committee ohter than Chairman Deister are Maj. Frank Camm, Edgar Saunders, Dr. Robert Linville, Russell Hake, Louis Sullivan, Howard Gosney Jerry Wilde, A. M. Steverson, H. H. Harris and Gene Ware.

William H. Smith

William H. Smith, aged 72 years, dropped dead Wednesday afternoon while cutting grass in his yard at Union, Kentucky. The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home for preparation.

He is survived by one son, Emerson Smith and one grandson Babb Smith.

The pall bearers were: Leslie Barlow, Leslie Sullivan, Harry Dunn, Harold Weaver, Come Bristow and Lloyd Weavr.

Services were conducted at the Union Presbyterian Church, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. J. R. Cross, his pastor, interment following by the side of his wife in Hopeful Cemetery.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MILLER'S RESTAURANT REMODELED; NOW OPEN

The Miller's Restaurant, formerly known as the "Big Apple," has been completedly remodeled and is now open to the public.

In this restaurant you will find the most appeting steaks and chicken dinners to be found any where.

Their moto is " A Satified Customer Is the Best Customer" ...

Prices are as reasonable as found any where in this section of the country.

BACHELOR OF ARTS



EMMA ELIZABETH BROWN

Miss Emma Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Crittenden, Kentucky, will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree on Tuesday evening June 6, at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Ky.

Miss Brown has been quite popular during her four years as a student at Kentucky Wesleyan, taking an active part in the various affairs of the campus. She has been a member ofthe following organizations:

Chi Upsilon Csi Sorority, Y. W. C. A., Dramattic Club Wesleyan Players, Masque Alpha Psi Omega, Booster Club, Junior Editor of the Porphyrian, the Kentucky Wesleyan College annual publication Christian Student Council, Attendant to the May Queen for the Festival 1939, Library Staff.

Miss Brown will return to Crittenden to spend the summer with her parents.

Kinman To Sell Valuable Property

The R. G. Kinman Reality Auction Company will sell one of the most desirable homes in the City of Florence, Saturday, June 10

This property is ideally located on Dortha Avenues, in one of the best residental sections of Florence, one and one-half squares fromithe Dixie Highway, which is only 20 minutes from downtown Cincinnati. There are adequate bus service, schools churches and stores within walking distance of this property.

Free cash presents will be given away. If you are in the market for a desirable home,don't miss this opportunity for we always sell. Our only method.

DeMoisey Electric Shop Moves

Frank DeMoisey, proprietor of the DeMoisey Electric Shop, has moved his store to a new location in North Walton. Mr. Demoisey has completely remodeled, the former Gault Antique Shop and is better equipped to serve your electric needs than in the past.

Mr. DeMoisey cordially invites the public to drop in and inspect his new location.

CENTRE COLLEGE STUDENT BODY ELECTS PRESIDENT

Richard A. Wathen, of Louisville, was elected president of the student body of Centre College today in fiercely waged contest. His opponent William McEvoy, received eighty-one votes, just fourteen less than Wathen.

The balloting began at nine in the Morning, and the last vote as cast at exactly twelve noon. While the election proper only lasted three hours, the final tabulation was a result of several months frenzied political activity on the Centre campus. Wathen received most of the fratern support, while McEvoy's total was contributed chiefly by his football teammates non-fraternity men, and a sprinkling of fraternity men.

The other office appearing on the ballot, that of King of the Carnival, an annual pre-graduation celebration, had only one candidate listed, James German of Louisville, so he became King by virtual acclamation.

In an election held by the Junior Class, John Pilkington was unopposed for editor of the Centre College Cento, and will edit the last edition of this year's Cento as well as assuming full responsibility in the Fall.

Robbers got $6,000 from safe of W. T. Grant store, Louisville.

Justice McReynolds is spending his vacation at Elkton, his birthplace.

4-H Club Boys To Attend Junior Meet

The 19th annual Junior Week will be held June 6 to 10 at the University of Kentucky, with approximately 900 4-H club members from 110 counties expected to be in attendance according to J. W. Whitehouse State Leader Junior Club Work.

Girls will have a style revue, demonstrations in baking, canning, cooking etc., and hear talks on rural electrification, how to use psychology in everyday life, home furnishings, child care and similar subjects.

Nightly vesper services will be held, when ministers of local churches will speak on religion in life. Various recreational feathres have been planned, including a reading of Maxwell Anderson's book, "Star Wagan " by Mrs. George Edwin Smith of the University English Department. An excursion will be made to the State Capitol one afternoon.

Boys and girls will be greeted by Dr. Frank L. McVey, President of the University, and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture. Percy Adair, president of the Kentucky Association of 4-H Clubs will preside at several sessions.

The following girls from Kenton County will attend: Virginia Klein, party dress revue Virginia Ervin, clothing judging, and Betty Jane Schmidt for outstanding honors in club work. Sponsors of the trip are the Bank of Independence, and the Kenton County Farm Bureau. The girls will be accompanied by Zelma E. Byerly, County Home Demonstration Agent.

The Boone county delegates are as following:

William Graves, Hebron Norbeh Champion 4-H club; Robert Hensley, Petersburg Good Will Club; Robert McNeeley, Grant True Blue Club; Bobby Shields, New Haven Boosters Club; Wm. Ruffman, Verona, Willing Workers Club; Billye Wilson, Hamilton Silver Leader Club Ardelle Tupmon, Florence X-L All Club; Mildred Epig, Walton Waltonian Club; Peggy Morehead, Taylorsport One and For All Club; Mildred Siekman, Burlington Blue Ribbon Club.

All delegates attended the event on scholorship trips awarded thru the cooperation of local business organizations.

KENTON COUNTY 4-H CLUB BOYS ATTEND JUNIOR WEEK

Charles Brown, from the Bracht community; Harold Rector from the Independence community; Wallace Gabriel from the Piner community and Ralph Cooke, Jr., from the Erlanger community are attending Junior Week which started Monday June 5 to 10

Scholarship trips for the boys were awarded by the following: The Early & Daniel Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.; George W. Hill, Covington, Ky.; Kenton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co., Covington, Ky.

The boys will be accompanied to Lexington by Maurice Williams assistant county agent. A constructive and educational program has been arranged for 700 or more 4-H boys and girls at the University of Kentucky by the Extension Department and the Junior Club Department. Boys—an girls from the whole state of Kentucky will attend the meeting.

4-H PICTURE SHOW AT BURLINGTON, JUNE 22ND.

A 4-Hclub show sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck Company will be presented at Burlington June 22nd at 7:45 p. m., according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. The show is a education and recreational nature and all 4-H club members, leaders, parents and others are invited to attend

The pictures have received th approval of the 4-H club departments and are being shown throughout the state for the benefits of the clubs.

Utopia Club Meet

Boone County Utopia club members will hold their first outdoor meeting at the home of Roscoe and Elva Adkins of near Burlington on Thursday evening, June 15th at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Hume, county agent of Grant county, will discuss amateur protography with the members at this meeting.

The club plans to hold thenext thre summer meetings as out of doors events. All boys and girls 19 years of age or older who are interested in agriculture and home economics improvement work, are invited to attend.

Walton vs. Warsaw

The strong Walton Croquet Club will meet the Warsaw Club Wednesday, June 7, on the local court.

This event promises to be a thriller as you will see in action such stars as (dead Eye) Berry Johnson, C. Scott Chambers, Evan Hance, D. H. Vest, Red Dixon and other players of the same caliger.

The Warsaw Club is head by the judicial department, of Gallatin County, which are as follows Ward Yager,, Commonwealth Attorney, County Judge of Gallatin County, Gilbert Beall, Harold Lusby and other players who names we were unable to obtain.

The prediction of D. L. Lusby, who has made a life study of the game predicts a close game.

Being the first night game of the season makes this an added attraction.

Corner On Location On New Fire House

Officials of the Kenton Fiscal Court were conferring with fire department officials at Independence, Ky., Wednesday to determine the location of a new fire house to be erected in that city.

The Independence Fire Department officials offered suggestions to the effect that the new structure be erected near the courthouse.

The building will be constructed without WPA funds, members of the department having raised $1,000, which will be added to Kenton County's allotment of $3,000. The building will be built at a cost of approximately $4,000.

Inspection Reports Given By Officers

General Records

The general records of the Walton-Verona Independant School Board of Education have been kept by the Secretary, Walter F. Coop. and Ben Doan, chairman. The proceeding of the Walton-Verona Independent School Board are recorded in the minute book and are full and complete in detail.

The minutes are ready, approved and signed by the chairman and secretary. The financial records are complete in detail. Receipts from all sources are recorded in the financial record book furnished by this department and are distributed under the various captions, showin from what sources receipts were derived.

Teachers, salaries are paid when due and all other disbursements are allowed and ordered paid upon receipt of bills itemized and verified. All disbursements are recorded in the financial record book and are distributed under the various captions, showing for what purposes disbursements were made. All bills and cancelled checks are numerically arrangd and filed.

Marketing Tour Thursday, June 8th

The Boone conty livestock marketing tour planned inthe county program of work last winter will be held Thursday, June 8th, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. The tour will include a study of the Cincinnati livestock market and packing plants and is 100 per cent educational nature in the attempt to show producers what classes of livestock bring the top of the market in price and why they bring a better price.

A large number of farmers have taken part in these tours in the past All have reported the discussions and observations made on the tour have been a big help in preparing livestock to bring a better price on the market.

Everyone interested in livestock marketing is invited to attend. The meeting place will be the Producers' Cooperative Livestock Commission office in the Cincinnati Livestock Marketing Exchange Building at the stock yards on Spring Grove avenue, Cincinnati at 8:15 a. m. central time. Several cars will leave the county office at 7:15 a. m. and those who do not have a way to go are invited to be present at this time.

SHEEP RAISERS WILL ATTEND DISTRICT FAIR

CAMPAIGN MANAGER



LEONARD COOK

Mr. Leonard Cook, Walton Kentucky has been appointed Boone County Campaign Manager for John Young Brown.

Mr. Cook has been a resident of Boone county for more than seventeen years, is the owner and operator of the Walton Feed Mill, tobacco dealer, former member of Kentucky State Legislature, member of Masonic Order, member of the Baptist church has been a Democrat all his life, has a wife and seven children—who are also residents of Boone County, and in 1935 managed the campaign of Governor A. B. Chandler in Boone County.

Mr. Cook promises to do everything in his power to promote the best interests of the candidate, which he represents.

Dearborn County Fair

Never before in the history of Dearborn County Fair or any County Fair has such high class Racing program been offered as is being offered at this years County Fair, July 24 to 29th. Included in the ten race program will be two $1 000 Stake Races. The Athlone Guy, Trop and The Hale Dale Pace. These two stakes will bring the finest group of harness horses ever essembled at any county Fair. Don't miss this super attraction.

Bob & Gene Defeats Pepsi-Cola Sunday

Bob & Gene's strong baseball team defeated a strong Pepsi Cola team at Crescent Spring, Sunday by a score of 8 to 0.

Aided by the the three hit pitching of Steffens and the sensational hitting of Sebree, L. Williams, Mut Rogers Bob & Gene's team won in in easy style.

Windsor and James divided the hirling team.

Verona Defeats Ratman's Garage

The Verona and Ratman's Garage game played at Verona Ball Park, Sunday proved to be the most exciting game this season.

The Ratman boys scored three runs in the first inning. The two pitchers then bore down and both teams were held scoreless until the lost of the ninth, whn the Verona team broke loose in "Cincinnati Reds" style and scored four runs to the game by a score of 4 to 3.

The Verona boys are fighting their way up in the elimination series and need your support. So come out and give them you support Sunday, June 11, at the Verona Ball Park, when their sixe game of the season.

Verna is second in standing in the Campbell county League and are working hard for that first place position.

Motor car production last week was less than '38 for first time in year.

Judge Menefee, Stanford was named head of Cooper campaign committee.

All-Day Educational Program On Western Ewes

Many sheep raisers in the county will attend the District Sheep Fair at Williamstwon next Friday, June 16. Notice is being sent to all sheep raisers in the county, inviting them to attend. Pens showing all types of Western ewes with lambs at side, will be exhibited as a part of this all-day program which will include talks by sheep authorities from the Experiment Station and by successful sheep raisers of Northern Kentucky who have had experience with the Western types of ewes.

It has been pointed out by the local committe in charge of arrangements for this county that all sheep raisers should attend this meeting sa as to become familiar with the several types of ewes that will be available for flock replacement this year. There has been much confusion in the mind of farmers as to the kind of ewe to buy since some of the so-called Westerns are not of the type recommended for this section, R. C. Miller, Sheep Specialist of the Experiment Station will discuss the several types exhibited.

In addition to the ewes and lambs, exhibited, local breeders will show rams of several breeds. It is meant to have the program an all-around educational exhibit. The Grant county Farm Bureau cooperating with the county agent and the Extension Department will have charge of the days program. Farmers are largely dependent on the Western ewes for flock replacement since native ewes of high quality are very scarce, the Farm Bureau committee pointed out. It has been the habit of farmers, G. C. Mullins, chairman, to depend on late and parasite-infected lambs to maintain their flocks. This has been an expensive habit and the flock in generally go down in quality if this practice is followed.

The program starts at 9:30 a. m. with a 4-H Club Sheep Judging contest. Besides Mr. Miller, others on the program include, S. C. Jones, who will discuss "pastures for sheep." Buford Devers, who will give a handling demonstration, and one or more of our leading sheep men from each county.

Omer W. Cleek, Walton, is Program Chairman for this county.

Methodist Church

Regular worship services at 11:00 a. m. at 7:30 p. m., with sermons by the pastor, Rev. Robert R. Rose. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday night.

The pastor, Robert R. Rose, will attend the Kentucky Conference Annual School and Retreat for Pastor, which will be held at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Ky. next week, June 12-17.

Baptist Church

The Daily Vacation Bible School is in progress at the Walton Baptist Church and will close the daily session Friday, June 16th, when there will be a joint picnic of the Vacation Bible School and the Sunday School. Sunday night June 18th, the commencement program and an exhibition of the work done during the two weeks.

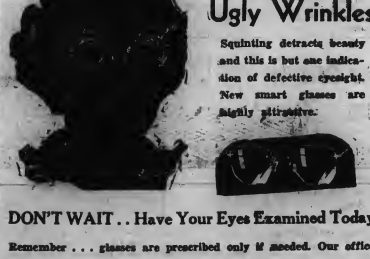
We hope all parents will be present to see what can be taught the children during the short period of two weeks and only two and a half hours a morning. At this writing only two days have passed and we have an enrollment of one hundred and thirty-five pupils. We invite those who did not have the chance to come the first week to get in on the second week. Acordial welcome awaits you to join these boys and girls in singing, studying and playing.

Christian Church

The missionary Society of the Walon Christian church, will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robt. Moore, on the Walton-Nicholson Road, for an all-day meeting.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

EYE STRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.

DON'T WAIT .. Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ with MOTCH

Opticians—Jewelers

613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.

Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

WARD YAGER

for the office office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

CHARLES A. PETTIT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subjest to the action of the Democratic Primary, Aust 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JOHN JUETT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the action oft he Democratic primary, August 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. L. VINCENT

for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939

for the of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5,1939.

U. S. HIGHWAY No 25

Considerable attention has been directed in recent months to the rebuilding and rerouting of U. S. 25 through Boone and Grant Counties. As a result of much publicity and the activities of a number of interested persons, it appear that we may get something done toward finishing the bad gaps in this county much earlier than was anticipated.

Naturally the work would eventually be done. This highway is too important and caries too much traffic to be permanently ignored. But its completion even a year earlier than was anticipated would save thousands of dollars to those who find it necessary to use this highway.

The Northern Kentucky Highway Association is centering its interests on the uncompleted portions of the Dixie Highway through Boone and Grant counties. Our friends from Williamstown, Dry Ridge, Crittenden, Florence and Erlanger, as well as from many other town along this route are now taking an active interest in this portion of U. S. 25. If we follow through wth the opportunity that we now have and make the most of the interest we have developed in this matter, we should soon be able to see some material results of our efforts.

The Walton Advertiser has been an advocate of good roads for twenty-five years, and following its long-established policy it has attempted to do its bit to call attention to the deplorable condition of the Dixie Highway through Boone and Grant counties for the purpose of getting improvements made at the earliest possible date.

:o:

REPORTS ON RETAIL TRADE

Business activity continues to reflect a farirly steady volume of retail trade, acto reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities, received by its Louisvill District Office. Automobile Sales are at levels substantially higher than a year ago, but the spring peak in automobile pro duction has been passed. Assemblies so far in May have approximated 72,000 unites weekly as compared with a weekly average of about 88,000 cars and trucks during April. Bituminous coal production has reflected the extension of the industrial dispute and output has been quite low over the past two weeks. However, the outlook for settlement of the labor tieup in the bituminous coal fields have brightened. Expanding activity in the construction industry has stimulated allied lines and total industrial production is runing about one-fifth above the level of a year ago. Reports on retail trade varied in different sectors, with small increases and decreases approximately on a balance. Shopping for Mother's Day stimulated various gift and novelety items. Wholesale trade was featured by small but steady orders for immediate needs.

Louisville reported that retail sales average 10 to 15 per cent below last year.

Kentucky employment services reported placements totaled 744, increase of 42 per cent over preceding week.

Thirty soft coal mines in Kentucky added to mining shutdown, as now labor contract not yet reached.

Louisville bank clearings in creased 6.8 per cent over year ago.

Farm work progressed rapidly and tobacco growers well alone with preparation of the ground for new crop. Tobacco plants reported plentiful and generally in in good conditions that some tobacco will be set within a short time

April building permits, $251,970; April 1938, $249,200.

Limestone Company of Bedford, Ind., was successful bidder for supplying cut stone for the $11,000,000 building to house the Social Security and Railroad Retirement Boards in Washington.

Mining boom experienced by the 30 soft coal mines in Western Kentucky not affiliated with C. I. O. and thus not affected by the current labor dispute; operating on a 24- hour schedule with peak output makin gavailable nearly 1,000 cars daily.

A warehouse addition is being erections in April were $9,790,241, an increase of $700,501 over April 1938.

Plans announced for construction of new county garage at Glasgow, Ky., to costs $8,000.

Awarehouse addition is being erected at the factory of a clothing concern in Jeffersonville, Ind.

American Legion Home and Community House is being erected at Guthrie, Ky., at a cost of $5,000.

One of the best community builders is the merchant who runs an up-to-date clean, well lighted, with a stock ample to meet the needs of the community which he is located, well merchandised, well displayed and liberally advertised. A town may have fine streets and good homes well kept and well cared but it is the live, progressive up-to-date merchants that bring the business into town. The automobile has made it possible for people to get about more than they used to and as a result they become more discriminating buyers than they once were. They are no longer satisfied with a dingy, poorly lighted, ill-kept store, with shop-worn merchandise poorly displayed. They have come to know the more modern, up-to-date form of merchandising, and the old type has lost its attraction and appeal. One good, live, up-to-date merchant in a town, who advertises his store liberally, intelligently and persistently will bring more trade to the town than any other single thing and incidentally a group of such merchants will build a modern city out of a cross-roads village, because trade from far and near will seek the thing and the service it desires wherever it is to be found

:o:

A COMMUNITY BUILDER

Our guess is that some of these European countries who walked out on the war debts they owed this country wish now they had paid them. They would like to borrow some more money, but Uncle Sam bas them posted on the "dead-beat" list.

The Japanese find themselves in the same situation with the Chinese that the fellow found himself who caught a wolf by the back of the neck and the tail. He did not want the wolf but did not know how to let go.

Some one has figured it out that there like you. It is difficult to understand why are fifty-seven ways to cause other to dissome folks seem to insist on employing them all.

:o:

Backward region: Any place where the people on relief were equally hard-up when times were good.

:o:

A college diploma is nice, but would't it be cheaper if daughter learned to smake, drink and pet at home?

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

JAMES PRESTON

A week ago it was canned beef (from the Argentine) that had the politicos talking. This week it s "canned talk" (from Washington) that has them "beefing."

The canned talk on this instance is a new series of radio programs just inaugurated by the National Emergency Council. It works this way: Various government officials make speeches into radio transcription recording machines. The records are then sent to raido stations for broadcasting.

Purpose of the canned speech series, according to the officia lNEC pronunciamento, is to give small stations which do not have chain hookups a chance to broadcast the pronunciamentos of the Administration dignitaries. The series, said the NEC announcement, would be confined to factual discussion of the operation of each department of the government.

First to take the air was the President, and in his 'canned fireside" Washinton observers says the apparent real purpose of the program showed through, to wit: A renewed attack on the press, at which the Brain Trust has been pointing an accusing finger of bias for many months.

For example, that inaugurating broadcast, the Chief Executive declared: "In some communities it is the unhapply fact that ONLY thru the radio is it possible to overtake loudly proclaimed untruths or greatly exaggerated half-truths."

So it is that canned talk is almost as sore a subject around the Capitol as canned beef. A good many of the Congressmen are irritated by the more important matters of state are ironed out at the Capitol, there may be some fireworks over his matter.

Meanwhile, it is not likely that the canned beef argument will die for a long time| Cattle raisers, and the public in general, have made their wrath pretty well known in Washington and Congress is in no mood to see the issue smoothed over with any fanciful explanations.

London's balloon network, which the Britishers hope will protect that city from air raids, as the subject of conversation at a National Press Club luncheon table the other day.

During debate over the effectiveness of such a protective screen one correspondent dryly observed:

"Well, Washington is pretty well protected these days, too. The sky around here is filled with political trial balloons."

Relief is a bigger brain teaser for the Brain Trust now than appears on the surface. Many in the inner circle are frankly worried over the prospects for the new WPA appropriations bill which has been sent to Congress. The bill ask 1.7 billion dollars more for WPA.

The quietly conducted investigation of WPA by the House Appropriations Subcommittee is causing the most annoyance to the planners. And the apparent general dislike of the WPA program by the publice, the press and many of the Congressmen adds to the problem.

What to do about it is the current question being tossed about by the spending advocates. To date the only fruit of their thinking has been the food-stamp plan now being tried in a few cities. If it works, the administration hopes to lean heavily on the new plan to take some of the "curse off WPA."

Meanwhile, Secretary Icles is sounding out a plan of his own. It is not a new one, but that would serve the purpose of keeping the government in the spending column and project signs on the country side. His plan is for a bigger and better PWA.

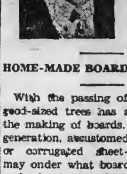
If the alphabetical agencies confuse you, take comfort in the knowledge that they also confuse even the people who work for the government.

On a recent radio question-and-answer program, six government clerks were asked to identify the following: FDIC, FTC, FHLBB, FPC, and FAA. Not one of the clerks could give a correct answer, although each of the five agencies named are important clerks in the administration machine.

Money is called "lucre" from the Latin word "lucrum" meaning "gain"

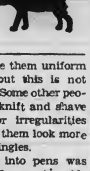
"The state has no money of its own. It is the taxpayers' money that it is spending."—State Senator Joe R. Handley of New York.

To give real service you must add something which cannot be bought or measured with money, and that is sincerity and intergrity.—Donald A. Adams.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS' COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



HOME-MADE BOARDS

With the passing of most of our good-sized trees has almost passed the making of boards. The younger generation, accustomed to tar-paper or corrugated sheet-iron roofing may onder what board-making was and why it was the measure of a man's skill as anartist. Of course there were clumsy board-makers, just as there are poor workmen in every field, but the real maker of boards knew more than could be writte down about theskill required to drive out wit a frow the material for his roof.

First of all, had to be a good judge of trees to know which one to cut for boards. Most boards were of Oak, but just any oak tree was not enough; it took a straight one, with no evidences of wind-shaken wood. Then in the sawing of "cuts" one had to know how to pick the places that would show the straigtest grain and be freest from defects. After the cuts ere sawed, the bolts were split out, the smaller blocks of the cut that were to be used in the actual board-making. The heart wood, if it showed too many knots, was carefully blocked out and left for wood for the fireplace or stove.

A frow, may I say for the young folks, is a knife-like instrument with a handle attached. It is not sharp like a knife but rather dull; hence the comparison "as dull as a frow." The handle is at right angles to the frow and is held in one hand, while the mallet for driving the frow is held in the other. When the frow has been driven into the bolt, you begin to pry with the frow, slipping it along as the gash widens. The skill you may have the best shown by the fact that your boards are approximattely as thick at one end as at the other. Those that feather out are useless except for kindling. The others are ready to be piled up in straight piles or pens until they have seasoned. Some fancy board-makers would cut off the sap edge of the boards to make them uniform in lasting quality, but this is not absolutely necessary. Some other people take a drawing-knift and shave off any thickness or irregularities inthe boards, making them look more like "brought-on" shingles.

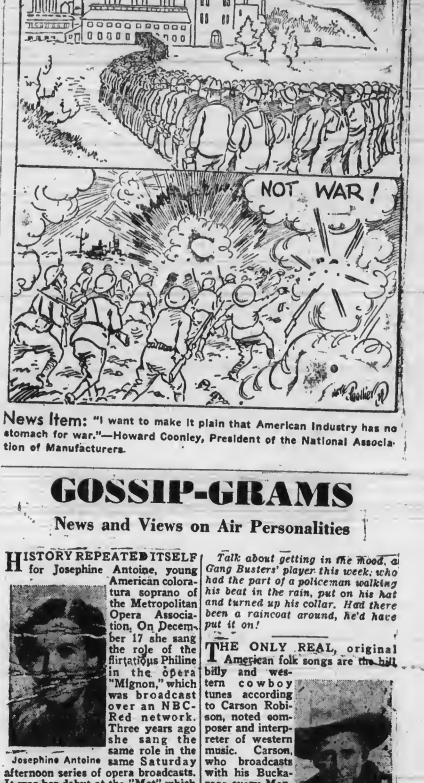
Piling the boards into pens was always my job, and I came to pride mys lf on my pens, whether any one else did or not. I usually laid some three down flat and three crossways, continuing this until I had a pen about five feet high. To keep the boards from warping, it is a good idea to place a heavy weight on each pen until the curing is done.

Th great advantage in roofing with boards is that you can cover so much space with so few boards. If they are three feet long and fairly wide, you can soon roof a barn or a house. Though houses were seldom covered with these boards after shingles came in, I have seen some excellent roofs on houses that had survived from older times and very few new ones. As in so many things, there was no style about home-made boards; therefore people who owned houses with such roofs were likely to be slightly apologetic. Be it said once for all, though, a board roof, however rough, seldom looks so bad as a peeling, patched, drab roof of tar paper, especially the kinds that have no color or soon lost it.

TREE BOONE COUNTIANS GRADUATE AT EASTERN

Three Boone County representative were among the one hundred and six graduates to receive a diploma at the thirty-second annual commencement exercises at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, on Wednesday morning, May 31, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Miss Pauline Jones of Beaver Lick, Mr. John Earl Robinson, of Walton, and Mr. Leslie Wilson Voshell of Burlington, were among the eighty-three seniors to receive the B. S. degree.

NO STOMACH FOR WAR



News Item: "I want to make it plain that American Industry has no stomach for war."—Howard Coonley, President of the National Association of Manufacturers.

GOSSIP-GRAMS

News and Views on Air Personalities

HISTORY REPEATED ITSELF for Josephine Antoine, young American coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, On December 17 she sang the role of the flirtatious Philine in the opera "Mignon," which was broadcast over an NBC-Red network. Three years ago she sang the same role in the same Saturday afternoon series of opera broadcasts. It was her debut at the "Met" which gave her the distinction of being the first prima donna ever to make her debut in opera simultaneously with a radio broadcast of the opera.

Josephine Antoine

For the fourth consecutive year, the Carnation Contented program played host to several hundred underprivileged youngsters during the broadcast of December 19. That's real "milk of human kindness!"

EDWARD JOHNSON, master of ceremonies of the Sunday afternoon Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air program, which is heard at 2 p.m., EST, over an NBC-WJZ network, maintained an active interest in young American singers along with his many responsibilities as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association. As chairman of the auditions committee, Mr. Johnson and his colleagues have heard over 350 young singers in preliminary auditions since the program began last September. Twenty-eight aspirants have been heard by Sunday radio listeners, of which number 6 have been selected to appear as semi-finalists on the programs of December 18 and 25.



Edward Johnson

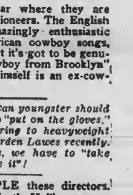
Talk about getting in the Hood, a Gang Busters' player this week, who had the part of a policeman walking his beat in the rain, put on his hat and turned up his collar. Had there been a raincoat around, he'd have put it on!

THE ONLY REAL, original American folk songs are the hillbilly and western cowboy tunes according to Carson Robison, noted composer and interpreter of western music. Carson, who broadcasts with his Buckaroos every Monday night at eight o'clock EST over the NBC network, takes his cast to London, England, every year where they are known as the Pioneers. The English people are amazingly enthusiastic over the American cowboy songs, says Carson, but it's got to be genuine . . . no "cowboy from Brooklyn" stuff. Carson himself is an ex-cowpuncher.

Carson Robison

Every American youngster should have a chance to "put on the gloves," Lou Nova, aspiring to heavyweight honors, told Warden Lawes recently. In other words, we have to "take it" as we "give it"!

NICE PEOPLE these directors. Noticing Myrtle Vail's preoccupied manner the other day, director Jack Mullen inquired and learned that her son, George Damerel, was having a singing audition ring studio across the hall. Mullen immediately stopped the Myrt & Marge rehearsal and arranged to have the audition piped into the studio so that a mother might check on how her boy was doing.



Myrtle Vail

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



LEXINGTON'S FIRST HOUSE COMES HOME

Local Alumni Serve on Committee to Move Patterson Cabin from Dayton, (O.) to Transylvania Campus



TRANSYLVANIA University at Lexington, the oldest college west of the Alleghenies, will be the custodian of the first house built in Lexington in 1776. The cabin, which was built by the pioneer Kentuckian, Colonel Robert Patterson, was moved to Dayton, O., in 1901 by his grandson, John H. Patterson. At the solicitation of Governor Chandler the Patterson heirs have agreed to the removal of the cabin back to Lexington. Governor Chandler and Alumni of the University will officially accept the gift from the members of the Patterson family at the Transylvania Homecoming festivities June 4, 5 and 6. The general public is invited to attend the cabin dedication ceremonies Monday, June 5.

SAYERSVILLE ROAD

We sure had a nice rain most everyone has set some tobacco.

Mrs. Nancy went to see her granddaughter Saturday, who has blood poison, caused from a pin which she stuck in her hand. They live at Steels' Bottom.

Mr. and Mrs. Leondr? Perrie was a caller in Warsaw, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond House and little son was in Warsaw Saturday evening on business.

Mrs. Mollie Kinman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Smith; also relatives in Burlington, Cincinnati and Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hensley called on her sister on day last week of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davison was out looking over their farm last week.

Mr. George Smith from Covington called on Mrs. T. M. Smith and family last week.

James Cleveland and Billie Cleaveland called on Victor and Tommie Smith, last Saturday and Sunday.

OAKLAND

Mr and Mrs. Charles Miller, and three children spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobson of Steeles Creek. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and son, Ronnie of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Miller of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormack, Mrs. Mae McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spencer, daughter, Helen and Mr. Bill Beirback, all of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lindsey of Sugar Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and two sons, Billy and Sammy, of Sharonville, Ohio.

Ernest and Russell Cushman, who are employed at Lexington spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cushman and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. June Tandy spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tandy. Their sons Joe and Jack, who had spent a week with their grandparents returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. David Carver.

Robert Jones of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Callie Jones.

Next Saturday and Sunday is regular meeting. We urge everyone to attend.

Mrs. Howard Rodgers and sons, Billy and Sammy are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

CINCINNATI CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION VACATION TOUR

The Cincinnati Catholic Women's Association have announced plans for a 11-day vacation tour to Atlantic City, New York City, Buffalo and a five day boat trip on the Great Lakes, stopping at Midland, Ontario, Canada.

The tour will leave Cincinnati on July 30th at 6:05 p. m., traveling to Atlantic City. Here a delightful day and night will be spent with the many interesting diversions that this sea-side resort offers. Hotel Jefferson will be the headquarters with the best accomadations—double rooms, twin beds and bath.

Arriving in New York City, August the group will register at the Hotel Lincoln, with the same room accomadations as in Atlantic City. The tour will remain in new York City three days and night. Escorted sight- seeing trip will be made to the World's Fair, also one will be made on Manhattan Island viewing the nationally known and historically famous spots of this great metropolis. Free time will be allowed to take in the beautiful shops, theatres, etc. August 4th the group will leave New York City for Buffalo. Have a complete sight-seeing trip has been planned.

On the morning of August 5th, the tour boards the S .S. SOUTH AMERICAN (Georgian Bay Navigation Co,) and proceeds on a beautiful and scenic five days spent on the Grat Lakes. The objective of this marvelous trip is Midland, Ontario, for a visit to the Martry's Shrine. This is the historic shrine of the Jesuit Martrys. The great religions and historic memories attached to the venerable site, as well as the many spiritual and temporal favours accorded here, have made the National Shrine a centre of interest people of every race and creed. This year the 50th anniversary is being celebrated, August 5, 6, and 7th, so the C. C. W. A. time of arrival is very opportune. This is the first time an organization group from Cincinnati has visited the Martry's Shrine and Fr. T. J. Lally has written a letter to Miss Clara B. Kelly. Upon Leaving Midland, Ontario, the steamer will go to Chicago. Here the C. C. W. A. tour arrives August 9th at 8:30 a. m., and leaves for Cincinnati that same day.

This is a marvelous chance for all the C. C. W. A members and friends to take advantage of this way to see the World's Fair and enjoy five restful days of delightful travel on the Great Lakes. Meals are taken care of everywhere but in New York City. Those interested are asked to please contact Miss Clara B. Kelly, Chairman of Tours, Baltimore and Ohio RR. 114 Dixie Termanal Bldg., Main 2900 and descriptive itinerary folders and additional imformation will be supplied, or the C. C. W. A. clubhouse, 518 Est Fourth Street, Ma. 2431.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Approximately a million pounds of phosphate have been ordered for use in soil improvement in Elliott county.

Wt weather has increased plant diseases, but in Lewis county they were checked by prompt attention.

In Boyd county, 4-H lessons on how to make breakfast muffins was voted one of the most popular of the year.

?E. L. Ford, Larue county ,sold 17 lambs weighing 1,200 pounds at $12.25 per cwt.

Adair county farmers have noted that with appreciably better chicks, profits already are bing increased.

COUNTY FAIR

Plans for the Dearborn County Fair, which will be held July 24th to the 29th are rapidly bein formulated. In spite of the seemingly dull business period through which we are passing, No pains or expense is being spared and the public is promised a bigger and better Fair than ever.

JOHN YOUNG BROWN

The Gubernatorial campaign for J. Young Brown candidate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination ,this week enters the active speaking stage with a mammoth rally at Morgamfield, Union County, the place of his birth.

The rally will be held at 2 o'clock, Saturday, June 3rd. Thousands of supporters from every section ofthe state have notified Mr. Brown's Headquarters they will be at the opening of the active speaking campaign in this year's primary races. Mr. Brown's address will be broadcast over WHAS.

Last week Mr. Brown received the unqualified endorsement of Senator Alben W Barkley, majority leader of the Democratic Party in the United States Senate.

"I believe John Young Brown combines the essential qualities needed in the next Governor of Kentucky " Senator Barkley wrote W. Reed Embry, prominent Kentucky business leader.

Mrs. Florence S Cantrill of Lexington had been appointed Chairman of the Woman's Division of his campaign.

Mrs. Cantrill, a former member of the Kentucky House of Representatives, and at present a City Commissioner of Lexington, last year directed women's activities for Senator Barkley in both his successful primary and general election races.

In accepting this appointment Mrs. Cantrill said, "I find myself politially congenial with John Young Brown in that he has consistantly and unfailingly supported Franklin D. Roosevelt and his policies. Mr. Brown has a political and social philosophy that will enable him to make a good Governor of Kentucky. In accepting this appointment I am following the leadership of Senator Barkley."

In Lexington it was announced that Sheriff Ernest Thompson, President of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association has been appointed Fayette County Chairman of the Brown Campaign.

Sheriff Thompson is one of the many orginal Brown for Governor supporters, and the meeting of the Sheriff's in which he was unanimously elected their president, he informed the members of this fact. His subsequet unanimous election in effect gave Mr Brown the endorsement of Kentucky's Sheriffs.

In a statemen t accepting the chairmanship, Sheriff Thompson said Governor Chandler had on more than one occasion stated as far as he was concerned, 'they could build a fence around Fayette County."

"I want to tell Happy Chandler and his candidate, Keen Johnson that Palette County acepts his challenge and John Young Brown will carry Fayette County by the largest majority ever given a candidate for public office and he will be the first Governor of Kentucky from Fayette ounty," the chairman said.

During the week E. Leland Taylor, Louisville Dmocratic leader issued a statement declaring a story in the Louisville Courier-Journal which stated he had pledged his support to Keen Johnson, was not true. Mr. Taylor said he had never been interviewed by any newspapermen on his attitude in the Governor's race.

From Paducah it was announced that Henry F. Turner, Jr., has been appointed McCracken County Chairman for Mr. Brown. Mr. Turner last year managed the campaign in that county for Senator Barkley.

"John Young Brown has shown, not by recent campaign words but by action when action was needed, that he is for Alben W. Barkley for President in 1940," Mr. Turner said. "If he is elected, Kentucky will send a 100 per cent delegation to the Democratic Convention, who will back Senator Barkley to the end, and not trade him off after the first vote."

GALLUP SAYS AMERICA OPPOSES FOREIGN WAR

The American Public is still overwhelmingly opposed to military participation in a foreign war," Dr. Geo. Gallup, Director American Institute of Public Opinion, states in an article in the July issue of Cosmopolitan in which he tells what Americans are thinking about. "It regards entrance into the last World War as a mistake and 84 percent of the votes oppose sending an army or navy abroad. At least 61 percent favor a national referendum before any citizen can bedrafed to fight overseas."

Gallup's findings, based on the results of interviews by seven hundred American Institute of Public Opinion researchers who question a carefully selected cross section of main preoccupations of American minds at the present are: war or the threat of war and what the United States ought to do to protect itself from embroilment and insecurity, a hangover from the depression which wiped out jobs, assets and savings of millions of families; the New Deal and the future politicial courses of this country.

There is a strong revival of interest in Europeon affairs, Gallup goes on to sayanda growing sentiment toward giving all possible aid short of military participation, to England and France. This reaction has rapidly gained ground with the progress of the Nazi regime in Germany. Americans regard the growth of Nazi and Fascit idealogies as a threat to all democratic nations. They fear that if the Rome-Berlin axis should succeed in defeating Britian and France, the United States would be the next object of invasion. A small per cent of the voters interviewed said they would like to sell food and armaments to these nations for strictlyeconomic reasons.

WALTON ROUTE 1.

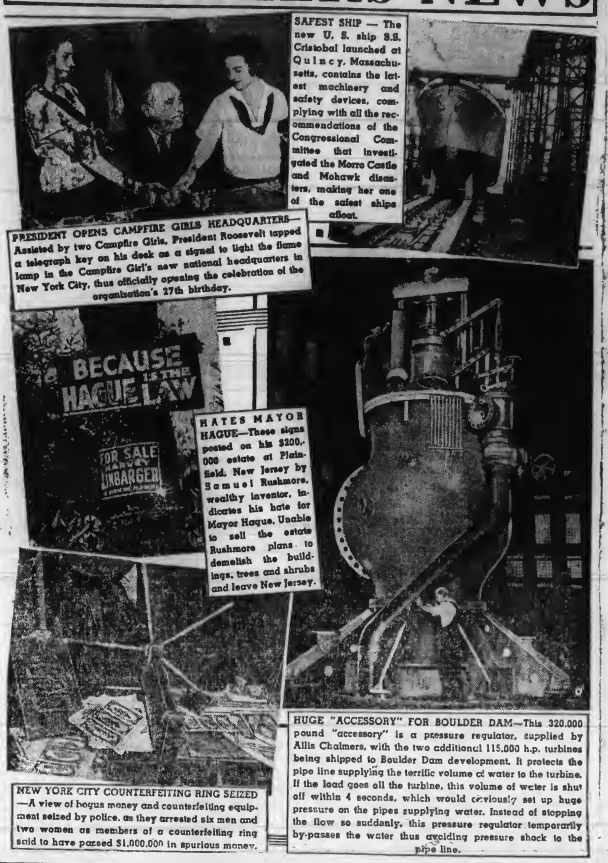
The farmers in the neighborhood sure are making use of the good tobacco season the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Trapp, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington and children, Ralph and Laura Marsh, and Herman Rader motored to Burning Springs, Ky. last Sunday.

Mrs. Harold McLoney has returned from a delightful fishing trip on the Great Lakes. She reports having caught at 3½ pound fish on a hook and line.

Mrs. Levi Pennington spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Brewster of Verona.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



PRESIDENT OPENS CAMPFIRE GIRLS HEADQUARTERS—Assisted by two Campfire Girls, President Roosevelt tapped a telegraph key on his desk as a signal to light the flame lamp in the Campfire Girl's new national headquarters in New York City, thus officially opening the celebration of the organization's 27th birthday.

SAFEST SHIP — The new U. S. ship S.S. Cristobal launched at Quincy, Massachusetts, contains the latest machinery and safety devices, complying with all the recommendations of the Congressional Committee that investigated the Morro Castle and Mohawk disasters, making her one of the safest ships afloat.

HATES MAYOR HAGUE—These signs posted on his $200,000 estate at Plainfield, New Jersey by Samuel Rushmore, wealthy inventor, indicates his hate for Mayor Hague. Unable to sell the estate Rushmore plans to demolish the buildings, trees and shrubs and leave New Jersey.

NEW YORK CITY COUNTERFEITING RING SEIZED —A view of bogus money and counterfeiting equipment seized by police, as they arrested six men and two women as members of a counterfeiting ring said to have passed $1,000,000 in spurious money.

HUGE "ACCESSORY" FOR BOULDER DAM—This 320,000 pound "accessory" is a pressure regulator, supplied by Allis Chalmers, with the two additionol 115,000 h.p. turbines being shipped to Boulder Dam development. It protects the pipe line supplying the terrific volume of water to the turbine. If the load goes all the turbine, this volume of water is shut off within 4 seconds, which would obviously set up huge pressure on the pipes supplying water. Instead of stopping the flow so suddenly, this pressure regulator temporarily by-passes the water thus avoiding pressure shock to the pipe line.

"WHICH COLLEGE SHALL I CHOOSE?

As a service to graduates of Kenhigh schools, the National Youth Administration has issued a new book entitled "Which College Shall I Choose?", listing all colleges in Kentucky and describing their locations, cost, curriculm and student activities for the school year 1939-1940.

The purpose of this publication, according to Robert K. Salyers, State NYA Director, is to help young men and women to secure information as to the purpose and function of the schools which they might wish to attend and to acquint them with requirements for admission, the goal which must bb reached in the college and the various phases of student life.

"In order to be able to make an intelligent choice, boys and girls who are planning to enter college must have a basis for determining which school best fits their particular needs," Mr. Salyers said.

The directory lists thirty-nine institutions, giving information as to the type of college, courses offered, recognition granted, admission requirements, operation of school year as to term length, cost, student activities and organizations, and affiliations and accrediting relations.

The manuscrip was compiled by the NYA Guidance Division, under the general direction of W. Edmund Baxter, Administrative Assistant. Copies of the directory may be obtained by writing the State NYA office, Third and Main Streets, Louisville, Kentucky.

In Bell county, the Hutch or Clear Fork 4-H club arranged an exhibition of birdhouses.

Christian county farmers are investing in a new terracer, with an allowance on a trade-in of their old one.

"How to ge the most from rural electrification" was the subject of three Pendleton county farmers' meetings.

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BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS
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CINCINNATI, OHIO

HAIL! HAIL!
TO ALL OF OUR LOYAL FRIENDS OF THE YESTER — YEAR; TO ALL OF THE NEW FRIENDS WE HAVE MADE IN THE PRESENT YEAR, AND TO THOSE WE HOPE TO MAKE IN THE FUTURE.
WE WANT TO AGAIN REMIND YOU TO
'Prevent, Don't Lament'
LOSS BY INSURING YOUR TOBACCO WITH YOUR "OLD LINE STOCK COMPANY" AGENT.
Mrs. Bessie C. Johnson
PHONE WALTON EXCHANGE
WALTON, KENTUCKY

NOW IS TIME TO HAVE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES DRY CLEANED, and MOTH PROOFED.
H. ROBERTS
Your Laundry Man

Coming at The High School Audiorium, Verona Kentucky

THURSDAY, NIGHT JUNE 15th

THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINEERS

(Formerly of WSM, Nashville, Tennessee)

Sponsored by VERONA BALL TEAM

Admission 15c and 25c

Show Begins At 8 O'clock

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

GLENCOE R. 1

Felia Webster of Louisville has been visiting his neice Mrs. Leonard Noel and family.

Several from here attended church at Glencoe Baptist Church Sunday night and enjoyed the fine singing by the Elsmere Quaret. Those that cnd not attend missed a enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Bess Hill was a visitor in Covington last week.

Leonard Hon spent the weekend in Owen County and Ohio.

Mrs. Reba Henderson caled on Mrs. Virgie Atha Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Boaz has returned home after spending several days with her sister, Dona Brasheras.

Roy Glocken and family are occupying the house of Felia Websters while Mr. Glacken is building them a new home.

We are glad to see george Skirvin able to be out after asever case of mumps.

Ed Brashars is slightly improved at this writing.

ELLISTON

This community extends sympathy to Sim Webster and Mrs. Hazie Collins in the loss of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and son entertained Rev. Aberneathey, Sunday.

Mrs. Blanch Elliston is on the sick list.

D. OF A. LODGES ENJOYS HIKE

Emma M. Whilting Council, D. & A. Lodge, Walton, enjoyed a hike, Tuesday, June 6 to the home of Ethel and Lucy Breeden. Games were enjoyed and a weinr roast followd.

Among those who enjoyed the hike were; Mr. and Mrs. Chas Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duchmein, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Laws, Mr.and Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lancaster, Mrs Mabel Webster, Mrs. Blance Robert, Mrs. Minnie Moore Crouse, Mrs. Viola Roberts, Mrs. Edith Stephenson, Miss Helen Gillispie, Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Mrs. Mildred Rice, Mrs. Lillian Young, Misses Ernestine Webster, Barbara Crouse; Masterers: Franklin Breeden, John Dudley Breeden, Junior Breeden and the hosts and hoteses, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Breeden and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Breeden.

Mrs. Glenn Laws contemplates leaving Sunday for Chicago for a week's vacation.

Mrs. E. E. Fry and Mrs. Mabel Stansifer entertained forJulia Ann Stansifer, Evelyn Coffman and Dorothy Darnell at Pleasure Isle, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fagan, son John L. Fagan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Best and family of Silver Grove, Ky.

Mrs. Clifford Powers spent Tuesday in Cincinnati on business.

Mrs. Minnie Davis is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Alford and Rev. Alford.

We are pleased to see Jess Hopperton is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conner have begun work on their new home on Alta Vivta avenue.

Mr. John Stephenson and Hugh Arnold left Monday for Ohio, where they will be employed for several weeks. During Mr. Stephenson absence his assistant will take care of his duties here. Call 108 if he wanted.

Mr. and Mrss Carter of Carrollton were visiting friends in Walton Sunday.

Mrs. Livonia Northcutt spent the later part of last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pyles of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg spent the weekend with Mrs. T. C. Robertson of Mt. Serling, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Thompson had as guests Tuesday, his sister, Mrs. G. W. Colvin and husband of Falmouth, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doan entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of their daughter, June Those enjoying the afternoon were: Jo Ann Elliott, Barbara Benson, Virginia Lou Schwab, Carolyn DeMoisey, Buddy Grubbs, Johnnie Grubbs, Gene McElroy and the honored guest, June Doan. Games were enjoyed and a splendid lunch was served.

Mrs. William Britt of Covington and, son, Hughes Britt of New York City, editoral writed for the New York Telegram are expected Saturday by Mrs. Britt's sister, Mrs. J. C Bedinger.

Mrs. H. A. Allister of Batavia New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. I. Conrad and family.

Mrs. C. A. Rouse, of Huntington, W. Va, returned to her home Saturday after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Aleen Chambers Conner was among the guests at a tea party, given by Mrs. O. M. Rogers of Erlanger, Thursday, in honor of Mrs. James H. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliner of Aura, Ind., were guests Sunday of Mrs. Milliner's sister, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer and Mrs. E. E. Fry. Julia Anne Stansifer, returned home with her aunt, Mrs. Milliner.

Franklin Stansifer returned home Monday from State College, to spend his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Gaines of north Walton have returned from a few days' stay in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of the Dixie Highway, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barlow of Union, went on Wednesday to Richmand, where they attended commencement exercises at Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's son John Earl Robinson, was one of the graduates.

Miss Julia Ann Stansifer has returned to her home near Aurora, Indiana, after a visit with her mother and grandmother, Mrs Mable Stansifer and Mrs. E. E. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace have returned from a stay of several months in Tampa, Fla.

The Misses Jane and Rose Ann Youell, who have been attending school in Midway, Ky., are passing the summer months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Johnson.

Mrs. Oscar Chandler, Miss Katherine Chandler, Mrs. Olivia Willis nda Miss Betty Jean Willis went to Owingsville on Thursday, where they accompanied their relative, Mrs. Fannie Chandler, of St. Louis, Mo.

Harry Powers has returned to his home in Charleston, W. Va., after a visit with his relatives, Mr. andMrs. W. R. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. W. R.Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson and her son, Tommie Johnson, have returned from a visit with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rickey, of Bloomington, Ind.

Friends of W. R. Powers who has been quite ill are pleased to learn that he is improving.

Miss Susan Pursley left on Thursday for her home in Cerulean, Ky.

Bob Rose of Barbourville is spending his vacation with his father, the Rev. Robert R. Rose, of North Walton.

Mrs. Mattie Daubman went on Tuesday to Williamstown, where she attended the funeral of her kinsman, Frank Chapman.

Mrs. Mary Jane Calloway and her son, Kermit Calloway of Bloomington, Indiana are guestts of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hall and other relatives here.

Boone Lake, near Walton, was officially opened for the summer on Tuesday, May 30. In honor of the occasion the members of Boone Lake Club entertained with a picnic dinner at this delightful summer resort.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hance and their daughters of St. Louis, Mo., and the Misses Julia and Sue Hance of Cincinnati were guests on Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Evan M. Hance and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dudley of North Walton.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Slater will be pleased to learn that Dr. Slater, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital, is convelescing nicely.

Clifton Roberts of Covington was a visito on Tuesday of his aunts, the Misses Sallie and Elizabeth Rogeds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Isley of Covington passed the week end at their summer cottage at Boone Lake.

Mrs. C. T. Best of Silver Grove was a visitor on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone has as guests Sunday the following Mr. and Mrs. Alton House of Idependence, Mr and Mrs. C. T. Pickett and son Eldon of Crittenden, Mrs. Helen Petty and daughter, Rose Marie of Covington and Mr. Walter Epping of Richmond, Ind.

WALTON HOMEAKERS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Walton Homemakers will meet Friday at the Eastern Sart Hall. Be sure and bring your lunch.

The project is the making of slip covers. This will be an all-day meeting and will begin at 10 a. m.

CHURCH NOTICES

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. Russell Cross, Minister

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Mr. Willie Smith, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Pastor followed by Quarterly Communion.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.Services b ythe pastor.

Children's Day Program— 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

Rev. ad Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children of Brooksville, Ky., Bracken County spent pastt of the past week here with relatives and friends. He is the pastor of the Methodist church at Brookville and is highly pleased with the loation.

James T. Hurt was taken to the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Monday and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Hadris Moore of South Walton has been quite ill the past month.

Bruce Wallace is confined to his home with the measles.

Mrs. Jessie Johnson who is attending college in Lexington, Ky., arrived home here Tuesday to spend her summer vacation.

O. P. Morton, who is managing the Walton Lumber Company business, spent Sunday at Warsaw with home folks.

Our merchant, Mr. W. B. Norman has been sick for several days, but has about recovered.

The check for J. F. Northcutt for his pooled tobacco has been left at the Equitable Bank. Call and get the check bringing you pool receipt.

R. L. Stephenson, who have been an assistant at the L. & N. depot, has been transferred to the Cincinnati, general freight office and E. R. Hume of Lebanon Junction, Ky., has taken the position here.

W. C. Lillard and two sons, of Napoleon, were here last Wednesday getting estimates on material to erect a nice residence on his farm.

John T. Campbell and Miss Nellie Crawford were married Tuesday last at the home of E. V. Roberts on the Walton and Verona Pike, by J. E. Roberts.

A theif entered the L. & N. depot and took $3.50 from the cash drawer, which he broke open.

Monday the pooled wool of Boone County was sold to M. Sable and Son of Louisville.

Mrs. George William Ranson of near Richwood announces the marriage of her daughted, Miss Lavalate to Dr. James Auther Orr, of Paris, Ky., The wedding will take place some time in June.

M. J. Worthington of Napoleon, visited friends here Saturday enroute to visit friends in Covington.

Md. and Mrs. J. W. Conner of Union were here Tuesday visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Powers and family.

Walton defeated the Belleview Baseball nine here Saturday by a score of 5 to 0.

Mrs. Louise Riddle, mother of Judge Riddle died at her home in ness.

HOSPITAL SURVEY FOR VETERANS

Under the direction of Keen Johnson, Chairman of the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, an intensive survey has been conducted at the State Hospitals for the Insane during the last two years by Hugh Lewis, Field Secretary of the Board, for the purpose of procuring the transfer of all veterans eligible for treatment in hospitals maintained by the Veterans' Administration to those institutions.

In pursuance of this work, the records of all the male patients in the State Institutions have been reviewed the relatives of the men contacted, the inmates fingerprinted and identification established either through relatives or friends or by the Adjutant General's Office or Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C.All men within the World War draft age limit, or who had ever indicated that they might have served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps at any time were thus investigated. A total of 933. A hundred and twenty-eight men are shortly to be transferred. It was pointed out that this work was undertaken solely as an extension of the service ork for disabled veterans for which the Disabled E-Service Men's Board was created with no thought towards a financial return to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, but that nevertheless, a total of $13,986.70 has already been saved to the Commonwealth in maintenance of inmates through these transfers and that a saving in maintenance on the men transferre will from May 1, 1939 amount to $1.622.50 per month, or $19 470.00 per year. It was stated that the entire appropriation for the maintenance of the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board is only $18,-0000.00 per year.

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00—E. A.Merrymar

$5.00—Doloris Peebles

$1.00—Gordon Phillips

Delmar Johnson—Ethel B. Webster

Mrs. E. Noe——Rose Johnson

DRAWING THIS WEEK

LAWS WHITE VILLA GROCERY



Can you keep a Secret?

A FEW PEOPLE don't even yet understand how Sears can and do give you such *high quality*, and still charge you so *little money* for it.

Maybe we can explain it—once and for all.

☆ ☆

What *makes* price?

Manufacturing costs!

Transportation costs!

Handling costs!

And *the cost of doing business.*

☆ ☆

All these things determine the figures that go onto the price ticket—if these four price factors are *high*, it just naturally follows that the price has got to be *high* If they are *low* then the price can be correspondingly *low*—*without* injuring the quality—or *without* shrinking anybody's pay-envelope anywhere along the line.

Sound economy, therefore, would seem to dictate —in the interests of the consumer, meaning *you*—that every *constructive* device possible for holding down manufacturing, transportation, handling and business operation costs should be sought out and *applied*

In other words, the answer to nation-wide consumer benefits and "the more abundant life" is the *elimination of waste* in manufacturing and distribution.

☆ ☆

Sears merchandise is manufactured as efficiently as is humanly possible, in competent factories, in which the cost-cutting magic of straight-line, mass production constantly operates *in your behalf*. The same economic law, which has given you $3000 automobiles for less than a thousand dollars, has given you Sears "better goods for less money"

Sears merchandise travels, from factory to you, over the shortest possible route—meaning low freight costs.

Sears merchandise goes through the fewest possible number of hands—meaning low handling costs.

Sears buys for cash, and serves you, without fuss or feathers, in simple practical stores located outside the high rent district. We even omit some of the graceful gestures and niceties with which more expensive stores humor you—for the sole purpose of holding down prices; on the theory that, whereas the moneyed few demand and want to pay for these extras, the great rank and file prefer to have us put our money, and *theirs*, into *the goods*

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COVINGTON, KY.

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. ad Mrs. C. J. Wallick entertained as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and children of Boone County.

Mrs. Clara Stephenson is spending the week in Covington visiting her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Poter Marksberry and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzia Spencer and children of Cincinnati, Ohio, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Story called on aunt Hannah Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Caldwell and children of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sisson.

Robert Clifton was a business visitor in Frankfort, Ky., Monday.

Greta Carlton, of Warsaw, Ky., spent the week with her aunt, Anna Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewallyen of Carrollton, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kinman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clifton Thursday evening.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The farmers have been busy setting tobacco plants the past few days and were glad to have the good rains.

The many friends of Mrs. Earl Richardson are glad to learn she is doing nicely, after a very serious operation at Christ Hospital.

Miss Emily Keeney returned home this week from the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cllins called on his sister, Mrs. Lee Faulkner and family, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Evelyn Richardson, Ruth Maddox and Hildred Ballanger visited with friends at Dry Ridge in Grant county, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweetwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Emmett on Taylor-Mill Road.

Mrs. Flora Crawfodd entertained several of her children from the city Sunday.

Misses Virginia Klein and Virginia Ervin left Monday for Lexington, where they will spend several days attending the 4-H club.

Miss Minnie Rap is visiting relatives of this place.

Miss Nannie Ballanger spent the Sunday with her sister Mrs. Joe Richardson and family.

Rev. S. B. Godbey fulfulled his regular appointment at Staffordsburg, Sunday night and had a fairly good attendance.

The ladies of the Staffordsburg Church will give a bake sale at the John R. Coppin Co. Store, June 24. Please be generous with your donations.

STAFFORDSBURG

The Staffordsburg Homemakers Club was graciously entertained by our oldest members, Mrs. Alice Riggs at the beautiful home of her niece, Mrs. Chester Hill of Rosina, avenue, Latonia, last Thursday. Owing to the misty morning the meeting was not as well attended as was expected The meeting was called to order by the preisent, Mrs. Denver Binder, all reports of the last meetings were given by he Secretary, Mr. Shaler, Marshall.

The morning hour was spent in planning a little tour for the members to be given the latter part of June. Mrs. Hill then led the guests into the dining room which was beutifully decorated with red and white roses and the table was well filled with delicous food. In the afternoon the English lesson was presented by Mrs. J. A. Keeney, which was very interesting.

Those present were: Mrs. Mable Valandingham, Mrs. Mary Binder, Mrs. R. R. Keeney, Mrs. Leslie Riley and daughter, Wavelyn, Mrs. Shaler Marshall, Mrs. Denver Binder and daughted, Margle, Mrs. J. A. Keeney, Mrs. J. J. Rapp, Mrs. Earl Hanna, Mrs. Inez Bell of Cincinnati, Zelma Byerly, Minnie Rapp, Mrs. Riggs and the hostess and daughter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. R. Keeney, the first Thursday afternoon in september.

Brown said his candidacy was given personal approval b ythe President.

King and Queen attend union church service at La Prairie.

Pendergast is reported seriously ill in prison, and to be in a dangerous condition.

PAINT LICK

Mr. ad Mrs. William Hopperton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son.

Evelyn and Cecil Roy Alexander spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Alexander and family.

Harry Edrington of Indiana spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mrs. Mary Edrington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ed. Perry were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendren and family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Hendren entertained visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris were visitors at Jackson Landing, Saturday night and Sunday.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson spent Sunday at Mr. Charle Stahls', also went on to Warsaw to visit her mother who is on th sick list.

Rev. G. N. Smith and wife attedned the B. T. W. social at Manford Crafts, Saturday night. They all report a nice time and we were glad to have Rev. Smith and wife at the Sunday School. We enjoyed their good talks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chapman and Mrs. Jay Chapman and baby of Erlanger were visiting at Ross Chapman's Sunday.

Preaching at Concord Sunday also will have a Sunday School Raly and Cradle Roll program, before preaching. All attend that can, at 3 o'clock, there will be a girls rally at the church; the W. M. S., also will meet with them. We are sure all who attend will enjoy what is said.

The farmers are rejoicing over the nice rains we had and are setting tobacco.

RYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McCormick spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ditson and sheared his sheep.

Clifford Dempsey of Erlanger is spending his vacation with Mrs. Lizzie McCormac.

Bert Owens spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Whitson Clifford Dempsey spent last Sunday night with James Spillman.

Mr and Mrs. G. N. Smith of near Georgetown attended the B. Y. P. U. social at Manfords Crafts, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Atha, Mrs. Cecil Waggerhauses and Hilda Spillman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rex at Zion Station, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Webster spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clements.

Mrs. Eva Smith spent from Saturday until Tuesday in Verona with Mrs. Emma McCandelas and other friends.

Elbert McCormack Raymond Scott, Arch Spillman and son, Jimmie and Clifford Dempsey called on W. T. Whitson, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker.

SPARTA

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes entertained several friends to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton and son, Jene, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sunseland Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arrasmith spent Decoration Day with their mother, Mrs. Grant Samuel.

Mrs. Willie Minac and children spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. andMrs. Whits Moore of Poplar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Shouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bickers.

Mrs. R. C. Roland and and little daughter spent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Darman Cull of Owenton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brock.

Margaret Ruth Sanders spent Sunday afternoon with Catherine

Mrs. ohn O'Brine spent Saturday Belle Carver.

in Cincinnati shopping.

Mr. Z T Sanders spent Saturday night with his uncle, J. R. Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Shouse and Mrs. Wesley Bicker called on Mrs. Bickers' mother of Glencoe, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jex spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. R C Poland and daughter spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Sanders.

GLENCOE

The quartet of Elsmere Baptist church rendered some beautiful hymns at the Glencoe Baptist church Sunday night. We appreciate their coming and hope they will come again. They were entertained in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway.

The W. M. S. will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs Eliza Carlton, Mrs. R. A. Beach was in charge of program

The Y. W. A. will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dunaway

Mrs. Jennie Eggleston of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crouch.

Mrs. Lucy Beatty spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ross.

Mrs Maud Thomas spent several days in Latonia.

Miss Dorothy Dunaway and Miss Dudley King has returned home Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, Ky., for their vacation.

Mrs. Helen Robertson and children of Latonia spent the past week with her aunt Miss JennieTaylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Poland of Harrison, Ohio, spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Glencoe. Frances Ann remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dureck spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Taylor.

Mr. and Hrs. Daniel Chapman spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ada Carlton.

Don't forget the revival services beginning at the Glencoe Baptist church June 12. Mr. Fred Blackburn of Elsmere will assist in the singing.

We wish to offer our deepest sympathy to Mrs. R. A. Beach and family in the death of her brother.

Mrs. Ace Irons and Mrs. Dora Snyder and Miss Wilene Chapman are onthe sick list. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

WARSAW

Mrs. J. B. Payne of Washington, D. C., arrived in Warsaw on Monday evening to visit her father, the Rev. Felix K. Struve, and Mrs. Struve. They went to Millersburg on Tuesda yto attend the commencement exercises at the Milledsburg Military Institute and were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Monroe Leer and Mrs. Charles Carrington.

The book department of the Warsaw Woman's Club and many guests at a special meetingofthe department on Monday afternoon, June 5, at the Warsaw Christian Church, when Mrs. George Edwin Smith, of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, will review the book, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Mrs. Smith is a noted reviewer, and is well known has appeared several times in Cincinnati and Covington. The book department is eager for everyone doing so and therfor in opening this meeting t the public. Invitations are being sent to a number of out-of-town clubs to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Connely and Mrs. R. B. Brown entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of the Rev. ad Mrs. S. M. Bernard of Los Angles,Calif. Covers were laid for the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bernard, Mr. Brooks Bernard, Mrs. John Oury of Murray, Ky., Mrs. Jennie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis, Mr. Wadren Davis, Mr. E. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Connely and Mrs Ville Hewitt

Mr and Mds. Charles C. Clendennin of Eminence, Ky., spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Connely, visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bernard of Los Angles, Calif. who are guests at the Brown-Connely home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Vaught were painfully bruised, and badly shaken up, when their car turned over twice due to a blow-out, as they were on thier home from Somerset, Ky. Tuesday night. Their dog, riding them, was killed. The car was demolished, and they considered their escape from serious injury almost miraculous.

Mrs. P. C. Welden has returned to her home from Christ Hospital, where she had been undergoing treatment for an ear ailment.

About 65 friends of the Rev. S. M. Bernard of Los Angeles, former pastor of the Warsaw Christian church, gathered at the church to hear his very interesting address, based on his trip around the world from which he, Mrs. Bernard, and their son, Brooks are now returning. A pleasant social hour in the lower rooms of the church followed the address.

Mrs. L. G. Spencer entertained at breakfast on Thursday morning for the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bernard and Mr. Brooks Bernard of Los Angeles. Guests with the Bernards, were Mrs. R. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Connely, Mrs Joe Smith, Lafe Spencer Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friend.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Threlkeld.

The Christian Church Bible school will observe Children's Day Sunday. Mrs. Earl Spencer is program chairman.

Robert Hance Allphin returned on Wednesday from Lexington, where he has completed his sophomore year in the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Richards went to Hugh John Richards went to Lexington on Friday to attend the commencement exercises at the University of Kentucky. Miss Beverely Dean Richards is one of the graduates.

Thursday, June 1, was the date of an all-day meeting of the Ruth Howe Schuerman Missionary Zone at the Warsaw Methodist Church.

Mrs W. D. Pierce of Sulpher, Ky., district secretary of the SheRoyville District, presided. Among those taking part on the program were the Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Prentiss of La Grange, the Rev. and Mrs. Homer Moore of Carrollton, the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Pilow and Miss Mary Pilow of Bedford, Mrs. E. C. Watts of Ghent and Miss Sue Browinski of Carrollton, who is a charter member of the Women Missionary Society f the district.

TOBACCO BILL VETOE BY ROOSEVELT

A bill designed to prevent the export, except for experimental purposes, of any tobacco seed or plants, was vetoed today by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted in a message to the House, "It would appear to be virtually impossible to effect sufficient control over the export of small quantities of seed required."

"The imposition of a ban on export" added, "would be likely to stimulate the creation of an unwelcome bootleg activity."

The President also said that small quantities of seeds exported for bona fide experimental purposes in a few years could produce enough seed to sustain a large commercial tobacco production.

Asserting the bill would "constitute an undesirable precedent" the president pointed out American agricultur had benefied materially thru introduction of seeds and plants from foreign countries.

Proponents of the bill claimed it would go far toward stopping foreign production of United States type tobacco, which competes with this nation's exports.

GLENCOE

Mrs. Lucy Beatty of Cristensen is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Joges and children of Erlanger spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones.

Mrs. I. E. Stephenson and daughters, Louise and Jo; Mrs. Dan Scott, Miss Ora W. Webster, Mr. Fred Glacken and Mr. R. T. Grubbs were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fannie Hedges and son of Falsom.

Miss Dudley Kenney of Eastedn State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton of Warsaw visited his mother, Mrs. G. L. Carlton, Sunday.

Mds. Ora Kemper and mother of Warsaw were guess of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bratdley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Connelly and daugher of Covington were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Irons.

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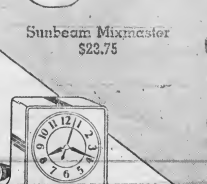
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STRESSES SUMMER PULLETS

Good summercare of pullets is stressed in an article by C. E. Harris a poultry field agent of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Most poultry raisers have sold the cockerels and now are engaged in maturing the pullets or all and winter layers. How to do this well and economically is important if the flock is to be profitable, he points out.

Economical gains come only hen the flock is kept free from parasites and disease. Diseased and parasitised pullets seldom grow into profitable egg producers. The best insurance against disease losses is to put the pilets on a clean range which has not been used by the old hens or other fowsl for a year or more. This can be done by providing a range shelter, which is easy to move. Such a sheltersaves labor, in that it requires infrequent cleaning, gives cheap protection against predatory animals, and furnishes shade. It also allows pullets to be put on good pasture, which reduces feed costs.

For water, a 50-gallon barrel with an tutomatic value placed on a wire or slatted platform will lessen labor and time in caring for the flock. An outdoor feeder to hold both grain and mash also should be put on the range. Feed and water must be kept before the flock constantly if cheap gains are to be made.

There is a tendency to quit feding mash about this time and to feed only. A bralanced mash, in addition to grain, is required for good results. Where corn and wheat are available, the following mixture will give good results:

Ground yellow corn. 63 pounds
Wheat middlings or mixed wheat feed, 23 pounds.
Meat and bone scrap, 0pounds.
Satl 1 pound.

Another satisfactory growing mash may be made of corn meal and wheat feed mixed with a commercial supplement. Several of the feed companies sell this supplement, and directions for its use which are given by the manufacturer should be followed. Either of the two mixtures can be used at little added expense over grain alon. There are many good commercial mash mixtures available to Kentucky farmers at prices that are reasonable.

Certainly with the availability of so much good feed it is poor conomy to raise pullets on grain alone. A pullet can be grown from hatching time to laying age with from 20 to 28 pounds of feed, and spasmodic feeding does not lessen this requirment> neither does grain feeding alone. Poor feeding practices and unbalanced feeds simply mean that more time is required for the pullet to mature, more pullets are stunted and fewer good ones are ready to lay when eggs are selling at their best prices.

It is hoped that those who have good pullets will feed them during the summer so that when fall comes they can put winter layers in the house. Your county agent will be glad to assist you with your feeding problems. He can also furnish plans for the range shelter and outdoor feeder.

Your Eyes — Opto trist

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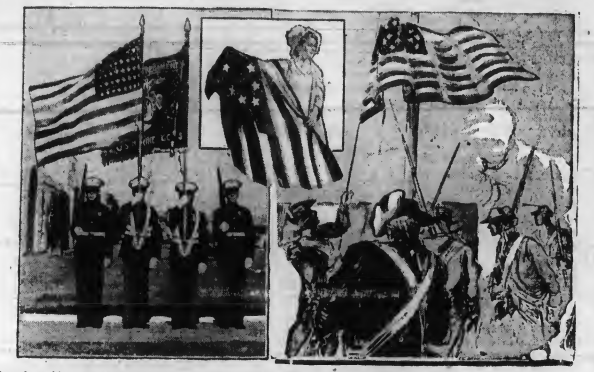
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WALTON, KENTUCKY

OLD GLORY MARCHES TO NEW MILESTONE



Prowd emblem of a liberty-loving people for 162 years, Old Glory celebrates a new birthday on June 14. U. S. Marines are shown (left) displaying the National Flag and their regimental colors, and (right) hoisting our flag over a captured stronghold at Derne, Tripoli, in 1805. Above: Betsey Ross, traditional maker of the first Stars and stripes.

GRASSS O. K. IF LIME PHOSPHATE USED

Kentucky Experiment Station tests begun three years ago to compare sveral spcies of perennial grasses outside of the Bluegrass region of the state, showed that such commonly-grown grasses as orchard, redtop, timothy and Kentucky bluegrass produced good stands and covers on land well limed and fertilized with phosphate. Canada bluegrass and meadow fescue also proved satisfactory. The grasses were not pastured but were clipped frequently to represent grazing.

NOTED BREEDERS TO SPEAK AT KENTUCKY STOCKMEN'S SCHOOL

Aschool for livestock breeders, to be held at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture June 19-20, will be addressed by some of the school is to give intensive study of the scientific basis of animal breeding.

Included as speakers are J. Rockefeller Prentice, Chicago, president of the American Dairy Cattle Club; Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. E. E. Heizer, head of the dairy department at the University of Wisconsin; W. D. Belnap, Goshen, Kentucky breeder of catle, sheep and horses; Dr. J. Holmes Martin, director of the U. S. regional poultry laboratory at East Lansing, Mich., and formerly head of the poultry section of the Kentucky Experiment Station, and Laurence Gardiner, southern field representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Lectures will deal with such subjects as genetic rules and regulations, heredity in everyday life, selection in breeding programs, breeding disease resistance, selective registradtion, and progeny testing.

Invited to attend are all dairymen, poultrymen, and breeders of sheep, beef cattle, swine and horses who are striving to improve the breds of domestic animals.

HAY CUTTING TIME

On bottom land, lespedeza should be cut for hay when it begins to lodge or fall, or when the lower leaves start dropping in great valume, says a leaflet of the Kentucky College of Agriculture dealing with cutting, curing and storing hay. On upland, the early bloom on Korean lespedeza usually coincides with the drapping of lower leaves, even tho lodging does not occur. It should be cut before this stage is reached.

The Breckinridge county farm bureau bought hybrid corn to make large number of two-row demonstrations.

Stock are being pastured on rye grass in Marshall county, where heavy seedings were made in the fall and spring.

Lambs are being creep fed in Anderson county to get them ready for an early high market.

DISTILLERS' GRAIN TESTING IN FEEDING

Tests made at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that distillers, corn dried grains are not so efficient ascottonseed meal, as a protein supplement in fattening cattle. Yearling heifers fed corn silage, shelled corn, wheat straw and cottonseed meal gained an average of 2.3 pounds per head dairly, compared to a gain of .87 pounds for yearlings receiving the same rattion, but distillers, corn dried grains instead of cottonseed meal.

Likewise, yearling steers gained faster when the protein supplement was cottonseed meal instead of distiller's grains. Calves sucking cows which received cottonseed meal as a protein supplement in fattening cattle. Yearlings heifers fed corn silage, shelled corn, wheat straw and cottonseed meal gained an average of 2. 3 pounds per head aily, compared to a gain of 1. 87 pounds for yearlings receiving the same ration, but distrillers' corn dried grains, instead of cottonseed meal.

Likewise, yearlings steers gained faster when the protein supplement was cottonseed meal instead of istillers' grains. Calves sucking cows which received cottonseed meal gained 2 percent faster than when calves or cows fed distillers' grains. The average gain ot cows in both lots, however, was almost the same.

FRUIT TREE ON TERRACES

Th increased number of peach orchards set on terraced land is attracting attention in Kentucky. Good examples of young orchards on terraces are on the farms of Dr. D. W. Doran at Mayfield and S. C. Holloway at Sedalia. A test also is being made at Western Kentucky Exeprriment Substtaion at Princeton, where trees were set one row on top of each terrace.

PLANNERS STUDY PROBLEMS

The Grant county planning council, following a series of conferences, announced that most farm problems are directly related to poor soil —soils that have been worn out or washed away. Especially does the council stress the need of erosion control, including filling ditches, sowing of cover crops and contour tillage. Each community has a committee to cooperate with the county planning council in studying probles of agriculture.

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UNION

Mr and Mrs. Elbert Devore and family of Cincinnati, Ohio were weekend guests of his parents, Mr.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler and family of Owen county spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Ernest See, in to see his aged aunt, Mrs. Sarah Knox who has very ill with pneumonia.

Death has again cast its gloom over our little community, taking esteemed citizens Mrs. Mary Allen from our midst one of our highly Weldon, beloved ife of Mr. Richard Weldon, whose spirit was wafted to the celestial shore, Friday, May 12.

Her death was the closing chapter of a well spent life in which time and the impress of her character was most indelibly stamped on the community in which she lived and where she was so universally loved. Being blessed with the charity that fed the hungry, comforted the sorrowing and a lovable disposition that endeared her to old and young, her passing while not altogether unexpected came as a shock to everyone. She was energetic and industrious and led a busy life until a few days before her death. She was never too tired to meet her husband at the door and the welcome she gave him at the threshold of their home for nearly three score years is a beautiful emembrace which he will carry during the remaining year that are left to him.

Beside her husband she leaves to mourn her passing: one son, one daughter; an adopted daughter, seven grandsons and two brothers. Another son passed away several years ago.

James Tandy Ellis, a friend of many years standing paid a beautiful tribute to her life having spent twb years in her home.

To her aged companion and family we exend our heartfelt sympathy, realizing that mere words are of little consolation in this sad hour, but their loss is her eternal gain. For the Beautiful ship has come in.

MORGANFIELD SELECTED FOR BROWN OPENING

Morganfield in Union County has been selected as the spot for the Bron grand opening In the Second District, Union is Brown's native county. He was born and reared thered there and was graduated from Sturgis High School.

Politicians here, always speculative, are wondering about the strategy in opening at Morganfield. Ordinarily a candidate for state office doesn't fire his big barrels in his home county Logan didn't Barkley didn't and Chandler didn't. Usuall the home county is considered to be in good shape for a native son and only appears on the routine speaking itinerary.

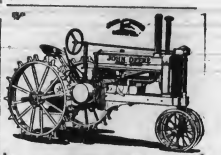
In the case of Brown there is considearable upon which to base an analysis which might reveal that the Lexington attorney is in real trouble in Union County There are numerous Democrats from that county who say the race there today is close as the next second.

TROOPS MOVEMENT FAVORABLE UNFAVORABLE

The troop movement to Harlan county is seen here as aneventof major political importance in the gubernatorial race Although Keen Johnson was not responsible for the movement, it is only natural that he will be blamed by those opposing it if for no other reason than he is lieutenant governor.

The sanest deduction that can be made as to the possible political effect is that the troop movement met with the approval of business men and farmers Labor, both the C I O and other groups, opposed it It might temporarily alienate from the Johnson campaign some ofthe labor groups not affiliated with the C I O. On the other hand it probably will tend to solidity the Kentucky opposition to John L Lewis behind the Johnson candidacy.

Brown had the C I O to start the campaign, and troops going to Harlan will not strengthen his position with coal miners, and neither will it hurt him. His possible gain might be with labor opposed to the Lewis rule. This is dependent upon whether the A F L resent troops being used to settle any dispute more than it resent Lewis.



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"ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS"

This information service on education is brought to you by special arrangement with Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Questions on education may be submitted through this newspaper.

QUESTION:

What should parents consider in order to choose the most suitable camp for their child?

REPLY:

"There are children of many kinds and camps of many kind," Dr. F. G. Osborne of Teachers College, Columbia University, says on this point. "One camp may be the best of all possible choices for a given child and the worst choice for another child. If the camp experience is to contribute anything to the child's development the camp must be chosen in the light of the child's own interests and needs. Parents have much more to consider than the camp's location, its fees, its provisions, for the child's safety and health important as these are."

Parents should ascertain what the specific program of a camp is and how it will fit in with their child's particular needs and personality. They should find out what the camp intends to do for the child and in what way. What te general atmospere of the camp is. If possible, they should talk over the child's problems with someone connected with the camp so as to be sure that these problems are fully understood.

In addition there are the requirements that every camp should fulfill. Safety, high health standards for its personnel, adequate medical facilities to take care of sudden emeregencies, should foster vigorous and healthful habits of living. It should furnish an opportunity for cooperation, intelligent obedience to authority. It should develop the mental and emotional side of the child by vital contact with real people, by new experiences with nature, by free and happy comradeship, by such things as music and dramatics. Those in charge of the camp should like and understand children, should be able to help the child think thru te problems tat confront him.

QUESTION:

Does the hour that a child goes to bed at night have any effect upon the soudness of is sleep?

REPLY:

Studies made at te University of Minnesota indicate that the time a child goes to bed has no direct influence on the quietnes sof his sleep.

Children who habitually go to bed early do not necessarily sleep more quietly than those who go to bed late. On the other hand, children who go to bed early obtain more sleep. Late bed-time is not compensated for by late rising.

QUESTION:

How can a High School student be impressed with the value of thrift?

REPLY:

Thrift, according to Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews, Professor of Household Economics at Teachers College, Columbia University, means the productive use of resources, wise spending not merely saving.

To develop the habit of thrift it is necessary to know the value of money and to know the way it can be used most effectively to obtain what one wants. If a student taught the value of money, is given a definite fixed allowance, earns something in his spare time by doing odd jobs, is taught to save up for the bycycle and camera he wants, to operate on a definite budget, he will learn the value of thrift.

Dr. Andrews says in this connection: "Plan time as well as money, write down for two days what you do and how long each item takes—then plan better use of time; record money received and spent, one week, one month, and plan better use of money; list the things you owe, tools books, clothing, money decide on what yu need most and how you can best obtain it and a month later check on results achieved. In this way lies thrift.

QUESTION:

When do babies actually begin to see?

REPLY:

At birth a baby can perceive light, but because parts of the eye, the macula—the point of clearest vision, and certain parts of the retina, are not fully developed the baby can see only dimly and cannot distinguish colors. The structure of the eye becomes complete in about 16 weeks.

The visual nerves are not completely formed until the child is 10 weeks old. Focussing takes several months.

After the first month the baby's eyes will follow a moving light. At the end of the second month he will recognize objects. At four months the mechanism of the eye is fully developed.

QUESTION:

What proportion of the school population of the U. S. lives in rural areas? What are the figures on the figures on the number of rural schools

REPLY:

According to figures contained in the Educational Yearbook for 1933, 50.6 per cent of all children in the U. S. Of the total school enrollment 49.3 per cent live in rural areas (open country or towns of less than 2,500 population).

Because the rural population is spread so much more thinly than the urban, 40 percent of the elementary schools in the U. S. and 78 percent of the high schools are rural. All told, there are about 210,000 rural schools.



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THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner,

Kentucky College of Agriculture

In Kentucky, "late potatoes" may mean any of several things. They may be the so-called "July potato," generally a selection from McCormick, sometimes Jersey Peachblow and sometime Dakota Red, renamed Jersey Red. Or, the variety may be Green Mountain.

Properly to prepare a late potato seedbed, a start should have been made in early May, the ground broken, then disked and ragged smooth. As any weeds started, disking and dragging should have been repeated, perhaps several times, depending on how many crops of weeds grew. It goes without saying that good land should have been chosen and generous amounts of well-rotted manure, or, better, a heavy cover crop should have been turned under. By virtue of having destroyed the several growths of weeds, there should be practically none to fight as the crop of potatoes is being produced. The several times repeat-surring of the soil tends to save its moisture, and the potatoes benefit, in consequence.

Potato scab is quite a serious trouble, partly because of the hot, dry weather that prevails during the late season, but partly, too, because the seed potatoe may carry th causal organism on their skins or in the soil that adheres to them. Although complete freedom from scab cannot be guaranteed by seed treatment, it will help. Directions are given in Kentucky Extension Circular No. 309, a copy of which may be procured from county agents or by writing to the College of Agriculture, Lexington.

Because the soil is usually somewhat dry at planting, the seed should have been allowed to "heal over" before it is planted. By this is not mean the drying out some farmers follows, but are forming a corcky layer that forms when cut seed is put in slatted crates or in loose-mesh bags where air can pass through, but slowly. The "skin" that results is just as effective in holding sap as the natural skin of the potato. An additional precaution is to cut the seed pieces a trifle larger than in spring planting; 2 ounces, for example.

Late potatoes should be planted more deeply than the spring crop, for moisture's sake; the furrows should be laid off 6 to 6 inches deep, but before the seed is dropped, fertilizr (4-8-8, 5-10-5) should be sown, 1 pound to 25 feet, and worked in, but kept in the bottom of the furrow as much as possible. The rows may be as close at 30 inches but if lay as close as 30 inches, but

ing-off is done with a plow, the width may have to be greater to get the proper depth. One seed piece is dropped at a place, 13 to 18 inches apart for the late varieties are all large-topped.

Before a plow is used, the covering may be complete, or just half the soil put back in the furrow, depending on how deep the moisture lies, bait finally, the furrows should be filled level full and the surface kept so. In this same connection, should come the warning not to lay off furrows so far ahead that they will dry out. Many poor stands of late potatoes are the result of seed pieces "coming" in hot, dry ground.

Immediately after the potatoes are planted it may be well to break up the middles cramped from passing through them during the planting, for as many as four trips are taken during the process. This "middle-busting" should be the last and only deep working of the potatoes, however. The bride, from this point on, should be to stir the soil no more than is necessary in upsetting what weeds grow, such stirrings given promptly, while the weeds are still small and require no violent workings to remove.

Planting time for the "July" potatoes ranges from June 15 to July 15, depending on latitude; that for Green Mountain in the latter half of June, throughout the state.

ADVANCED SCHOOL AT TEACHERS COLLEGE PROJECTS NEW STUDY PLAN

A survey has been completed at Teachers College Columbia University it was disclosed the end of May in which each faculty member presented his ideas on the most important fields for future development in education.

The survey was conducted by The Advanced School of Education in conjunction with its new plan for establishing Institutes of study. The School, which is directed by Dr. Paul Mort, was established in 1928 and is unique among graduate schools in that enrollement is limited to candidates for doctoral degrees and post-doctoral students. The entire student body numbers only 200, and is served not only by the 160 professors on the Teachers College faculty but by other faculties of the University.

The new Institute Plan is described by Dr. Mort as calling for "provision of facilities for on-going research and practical application in the pressing problems which society must solve and which most probably must be solved through education. In addition it provides for the periodic appraisal of education objectives, the improvement of means for appraising schools in terms of these objectives and the better extension of findings of research to actual school practice. The plan also embraces an extension of the school survey system which operates under the directorship of Professor George D. Strayer, by which communities have for more than 20 years been able to bring the resources of Teachers College to bear on their educational problems."

"The units of the Institute System are to be set up not only so that the student may learn by working with masters, but so that in the learning process he is making a very definite contribution to society and it is on this basis that he will be judged. Work will be carried on with the cooperation of laymen in groups or as individuals, whose special interests are involved.

"It is an extention of the ideal master - disciple relationship," Dr. Mort explained, "and the inclusion of layman is an important aspect. We can try out ideas, and gain knowledge and insight not available in books by establishing small conferences or committees of laymen drawn from persons representing a great variety of backgrounds. Thru this means we hop to utilize more fully the scholarship of the mill, the market place and the farm. Further than that," Dr. Mort added, the lay conferences held to date have revealed that the discoveries in the psychology of learning which have revolutionized education practices in the past forty years, are still unknown to the lay public."

A number of Institutes have already been established. One, the Institut of Education Research, Division of School Experimentation, has several successful projects to its credit, such as the Speyer School, the research work in which is directed by Professor Leta S. Hollingworth. This School, established in cooperation with the city schools of New York City, has achieved fame all over America and Europe as an experiment in the teaching of exceptional children. A special curriculum has been set up here for slow and very rapid learners. This sample of specialized training for unique children is already having a broad influence on the schools, particularly in New York.

The ideas submitted by the faculty members during the survey, explore the future in every direction, and they have been classified into 67 units. One unit projects an Institute for Consumer Education. "I hope I had the opportunity to talk to several business people in the textiles, equipment, and food fidles in business, and I feel that they are extremely interested in th problems of the needs and desires of the ultimate consumer of thegoods. Since New York City as the world center of trade and manufacture as well as retail business, it is an ideal place for an Institute of this kind, for I believe that the only way that business and the consumer will understand each other's needs and determine ways of meetinng them will be through the avenue of education. Such work could have a profound effect on the school curriculum."

Another suggestion was for a program of recreational planning and an educational program to guide it. Recreation is already a more important industry than agriculture, manufacturing or commerce in several parts of the nation. Recreational education should be governmental, national, interstate, state, local, and some should be private. All of it should be explored and guided by education."

Social engineering was an important subject for consideration. One suggestion was for an Institute for designing a new type of community. "The city as we know it today is less than 100 years old. It is parasitic upon its own population. The rural community has meanwhile been rendered archaic by recent developments so that its population is rapidly becoming depressed and underprivileged. The need for designing new and fundamentally different community patterns, is recognized by the professional planner, but since education has largely ignored the issue, the citizens is practically unaware of its existence."

The creative activities of individual professors are in themselves embryonic institutes." Dr. Mort explained, and in the relationship of research assistants and scholars to these professors, we have the simple organization which we believe will come more and more to characterize the Advanced School of Education."

SHEEPMEN PLAN STATE MEETING

The annual Kentucky ewe type fair and lamb show is to be held at the College of Agriculture in Lexington, Tuesday, June 13, according to announcements by Richard C. Miller of the College who is making arrangements. Ewes of many different types, as well as lambs from ewes of various western types, will be on exhibition for comparative prposes. It is planned to have the lamb so foot for observation and discussion during the morning and to see the same lambs on the hooks in the afternoon.

Aside from the prominent Kentucky sheep raisers and members of the College of Agriculture staff, out of state speakers of national prominence ill appear on the program. A banquet is being arranged for the 13th and a tour of flocks in Central Kentucky on the 14th when various types of ewes and their lambs will be observed. For years this annual meeting has attracted more attendance than any other livestock meeting held in the State. An effort is being made this year to provide a more elaborate and better demonstration than at any of the meetings held in the past.

Many out of state delegations have indicated an intention to attend the meeting and remain over for the tour. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. in the LiveStock Pavilion, and the tour on the 14th will start from the Pavilion at 9. a. m.

Myron C. Taylor, former U S Steel head submitted to serious operation.

Hoover will speak to graduates of Lincoln University, Harrogate, Tenn.

Any person living in Kentucky east of Louisville is a mountain feudist in the New York newspapers.

One thing about this country that never changes: It either rains too much or too little to suit people.

PAYS TO FERTILIZE PERMANENT PASTURE

In answer to the frequent question of whether it pays to broadcast fertilizer on permanent pasture in Kentucky, Dr. E. N. Fergus of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington replies, "Definitely yes, provided the pasture has a reasonably good sod and is on a soil that needs fertilizer."

Results of pasture top-dressing experiments conduted in Kentucky in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority during the past four years indicate that applications of about 140 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate per acre per year to permanent pastures outside the Bluegrass region will increase the herbage production about 20 percent and protein production per acre about 25 per cents. Liming did not increase hebage yields but did increase protein production. Summarizing all results, it appear that each dollar expended for limestone and phosphate produced an income of $5 measured in terms of value of protein, calculated at its market value in concentrates or else in terms of gain in weight of beef cattle.

A second question often asked is whether fertilizer would be more effective if applied undr th sod of a permanent pasture, instead of broadcast on the pasture. Dr. Fergus' answer is, "No, provided the sod is good enough to produce a satisfactory cover after treatment." Tests of the two methods of application show that broadcasting is always as effective as sub-surface treatments and generally better.

Fenerally speaking, says Prof. Fergus, it is best to apply fertilizer to pastures between fall and spring, but the work may be done any time it is convenient. Perhaps livestock should be kept off a pasture after top-dressing, and until the material has disappeared from th eherbage.

In Hopkins county it is estimated that 26,000 acres of rich bottom land would be tillable if drained.

R. A. Thompson, Lawrence county, has bought a carload of limeston for his own and neighbors' use.

Chamberlain says he is "confident" of early agreement with Russia.

Senatec committee voted to reject President's nomination for District Attorney in Neva.

Plane skidded into a swimming pool at Greensburg, Pa., and killed a boy.

THERE'S NO GLOOM IN JOHNSON CAMP



Optimism in the Johnson Camp. Keen Johnson, Candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, poses for a picture with his state campagin manager and chief adviser J. Lyter Donaldson, Carrollton Lawyer.

BAPTIST CHURCH

FLORENCE, KY.

Bible School.....10:00 a. m.

J. N. Sams, Supt.

Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.

B. T. U.....6:30 p. m.

Evening Services.....7:30 p. m.

Mid-week Prayer Service

Wednesday at .....7:30 p. m.

R. F. DeMOREY, Pastor.

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SUMMER SUNSETS



Silhouettes against the sunset make striking snapshots.

SUMMER'S gorgeous sunsets are splendid snapshot material, and sunset pictures are easy to take, whether you have a simple box camera or a high-grade folding camera with ultra-fast lens.

Charming silhouettes of persons can be made with the sunset as a background, and sunset shots across a lake or stream, with reflections, are remarkably beautiful. The effect of a sunset is heightened by a good foreground, such as a "frame" of trees or overhanging leafy branches. In the country, try shooting the sunset with a piece of farm machinery silhouetted against it. A plowing scene, with straining horses silhouetted against the sunset sky, makes a successful snapshot.

One of the most important points in picturing sunsets, is to obtain a strong, vigorous cloud effect. Good clouds are often better than a riot of brilliant color, at least for black-and-white picture purposes. In many cases, a more striking result will be obtained if you place a color filter over the camera lens. The filter brightens its own colors, and darkens its opposite or complementary colors. When in doubt, shoot one picture with the filter and one without. A good sunset is worth an extra shot or two.

Either chrome type or panchromatic film is excellent for sunset pictures. Short exposures are desirable, in order to subdue detail in the foreground. If yours is a box camera which has a choice of lens openings, use the smaller opening. With rapid-lens cameras, try an exposure of f.16 at 1/50 or 1/100 second. If the sunset is quite bright, and you are shooting across water, you may use an opening as small as f.22.

Watch the sunsets—keep your camera loaded—ready for action—and you will add many a charming snapshot to your collection.

John van Guilder.

POPULAR GROVE

Miss Allena Herndon is vi her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Herndon for two weeks.

Misses Birdie B. and Lula M entertaining their guests, Mrs. Molly Adkins and Mrs. Ralph Stamper and daughter, La Verne his week.

Misses Bridie B. and Lula Mae Gordoy were the Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Belle Coats. Also Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coates were the Tuesday guests of his mother, Mrs. Belle Coates.

Mr. Hubert Stewart and daughters, dian and Nadine and Mrs. Ralph mper and daughter, La Vevne, attended the Sunday evening service of the Owenton Nazarine church.

Mrs. Birdie Herndon and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mr. Ralph Stamper and Mr. Donald Gosney were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manless Stamper.

4 ROOM
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Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Carpenter, the owners of this very desirble home have signed an R. G. KINMAN contract to sell same on the above date to the highest bidder, regardless of price or weather — OUR ONLY METHOD.

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This residence is ideally located in one of the best residential sections of Florence. One and one-half square from Dixie Highway 20 minutes from down town Cincinnati bus service, schools,churches and stores within square and half of property. You are always welcome at a KINMAN AUCTION.

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Classified Ads

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FOR SALE—100 well broke draft mares and horses, Guaranteed. N. R. Parks, Cynthiana, Ky. Phone 373 17-10tc

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 6tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight rooms and bath; large lot, best location inWalton. Located at 62 S. Main on Gunpowder Creek. I mare MOORE. 20-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—One Graham Page Sedan. To be sold for storage. Serial No. 86226, License No. Boyd County 675-31. Phone 2399. ROTER GARAGE, Beaver Lick, Ky. 20-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—1934 V-8 Ford; new motor, 4-door sedan—$250.00. Also 600 locust posts, green. L. C. STEPHENSON, Walton Star Route. 20-4t-pd.

HELM'S CHICKS—LOW SUMMER PRICES — Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns, $6.90 per hundred postpaid. Males $3.45, assorted pullets, $10.40. Officially pullorum tested, government approved. Quick delivery. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah - Princeton, Ky. con

INSURANCE—FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, TRUCKS, LIFE AN ACCIDENT. YOUR CHOICE OF 16 RELIABLE COMPANIES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG 4c.

FOR SALE—Fresh Reg. cows; 1 team, 3 years old mules, broke to work any place; 1 Duroc Sow, A. C. Johnson, Walton 3tp

FOR SALE—6 O. I. C., pigs, 8 weeks old, Wallace Williams, 2 mi. west of Independence, phone 450. 3tp

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS 'INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

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I do hereby apply to sell Beer, retail in the town of Walton. My place of business on North Main, Street in the town of Walton.

ROLLIE D. FARRIS

FOR SALE— Nine Pigs. Robert Hoffman, Walton, Rout 1. 2p

FOR SALE—Tobacco Bed. 120 feet long, Cheap. G. W. Flynn, Walton, Ky. 1c

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Walton-Verona School Board, for one School Bus, 3-4 ton, with the capacity for 20 passengers.

All bids will be received at Walton, Ky. Walton-Verona School.

W. F. COOP, Sec.

WITH THE REDS

As the National League pack passed the quarter pole, the Cincinnati Reds, making their second tour of the East, found themselves occupying the lofty first-place perch.

Before the Reds again appear at Crosley Field, on Thursday they will meet the Philadelphia Phils in a night game, the first nocturnal battle ever played by the Reds in Philadelphia. After an off-day Friday, they will go to Brooklyn to meet the Dodgers in three games in two days, with the twin bill tabbed for Sunday.

Baseball's Centennial will be celebrated Monday at Cooperstown, the picturesque New York village where baseball was born. Every major league club will be represented on that day to dedicate Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame. A three-inning game between stars of both leagues will be played, with Johnny Vander Meer and Ernie Lombardi representing the Reds. The rest of the Reds will be in Rochester to meet the Red Wings in an exhibition tilt.

The powerful flood lights of Crosley Field will blaze for the first time this season on June 15, as the Reds and Phils skirmish in the first nocturnal affair of the local season. Before the game there will be a mammothdisplay of fireworks and an exhibition by the University of Cincinnati band, one of the finest hythmical units in this section of the country. Ticket for the night game are now on sale at the Straus Cigar Store, Sixth and Walnut Streets.

MUSIC IN A SHOP

(This article is supplied by Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, as a contribution to public information on education.)

Your child will need music as long as he lives. If he learns to love it as a small tot, so much the longer will he enjoy it. And since human nature is what it is, he will be happier making making his own music than listening to the more ambitious compositions of others.

This is the story of a teacher who is also a mother, who ad smiled as all mothers at sweet baby songs chanted monotonously over and over while small bodies rocked in rythm.

Since she was a music teacher as well as a mother, she began to wonder what happens to the spontaneity and joy of little children who start out by singing as naturally as little birds and frogs sing—and who before they reach adolescience have slipped quietly and finally into the great audience of those who listen and look, but do not participate.

Cirrection, along with charity, begins best at home. She began to examine her own methods. At the time ed to be carried over such a handi-

First, her attention was focused upon that system of foreign syllables (the Latin do-re-mi) of the middle ages, still used by most teachers of music. Undoubtedly they clutter up the learning process for the immature mind of the child who must translate: Do is the first one, I'll sing the first note of the eight-note scale; sol is the fifth one, and I must sing the fifth not." Granted: a need for simplification. Why not use "one-two-three" etc., instead of 'do-re-mi'? And so she did.

Then she examined the custom, in force for the hundred years that American public schools have taught music of presenting printed music to beginners. Staff notation by which printed music may be read, is a complicated adult process evolved to its present system through many intricate stages and there is nothing small group of children. This made ordinary child, not sufficiently gifted at the music mortality rate? Any childlike about it. Who can wonder experiment practical.

The question is not whether Johnny shall be taught to read music by note, but when. Note-reading is the key to that magnificent store of musical literature of the world that will enrich all of his years to come. But not until he is mentally and psychologically ready for it. Taught prematurely it will set up a reaction against all music, and Johnny will decide that such complicated business is not for the likes of him.

So the question: How could our teacher friends simplify not-reading? Answer; by using those same numbers, 1 through 8 to stand for notes. A dash to represent an extra beat if a note is held. A circle around two numbers if there are two to a beat, a circle around three numbers to indicate a triplet. Simple, an it works.

Now for an instrument. Little fellows are usually led up to the piano —an enormous, complicated instrument, the result of man's highly inventive genius; an instrument that requires not only a complicated finger technique, but also the deciphering of a bewildering set of symbols before the child can be initiated into its secrets. Or they may be presented with violins which make even greater technical demands and require finger adjustment. Need simple instruments on the child's level.

There ensued a hunt through written history and through museums for simple old instruments of bygone peoples. Many specimens of primitive and ancient instruments has been collected in museums, but their possibilities in the musical education of children seemed to have been entirely overlooked by music educators.

Out of their numbered cases for examination came all the old drums and rattles of many shapes and sounds. Pan-pipes and flutes, trumpets and whistles collected from Central America, Africa, and faraway savage islands began to be respected for what they had to give children of the present day. Marimbas, gambangs, and zanzees broke the silence of centuries. Crudely shaped stringed instruments—hundreds of them—bows, Harps, rebecs, fiddles, psalteries, lutes, one-stringed two-stringed five-stringed, forty-stringer, any type one could wish—all were examined for their possible values to children.

Out of the hundreds of instruments studied, and after many experiments with and without children a tentative selecion was made. Since rhythm is the first element of music which a child desires to express, drums (kettle drums, barrel drums and tabors) were considered important. Other simple percussion instruments which produce sound by a blow were bells(ordinary bells, sleigh bells); Chinese gongs; marimbas, which consist of a series of bars of hard wood graduated in length and provided with sounding boxes—instruments quite often found the base of Christmas trees, and therefore already popular with the children. A brass wind instrument called the tuba, and asimple trumpet similar to those used by the ancient Romans were particularly acceptable to small boys. Various wind instruments, such as reed Pan-pipes, shepherd's-pipes, ocarinas shaped like sweet potatoes, simple transverse flutes and recorders with big clear notes dear to Shakespeare's Hamlet, were added to the collection. Simple stringed instruments included Egyptian and Irish harps, Chinese kins with silken strings; lyres so often appearin Greek legen; psalteries mentioned in ancient Hebrew documents as accompanying the psalms; simple banjos; monochords of medieval days with one string; rebecs, ancestors of the violins; dulcimers, forerunners of the piano; and viols and fiddles to be played at the knees. Add glass harmonica, with tones produced by friction from a number of glasses filled to various heights with water, and you have the entire fascinating collection.

But where were these instruments to be obtained? Only a few could be bought from music stores. Clearly they must be made. And by whom? If posible by the children who were to use them. And why, indeed, could children not make instruments such as primitive peoples in different parts of the orld had made? They could and they did.

Intuition suggested, and experience proved, that a youngster would create simple melodies for an instrument which e himself had shaped. He would do it as a matter of course, as the next step. Charming bits of ment which he his self had saped. on scraps of soiled and rumpled paper shared Johnny's pocket with marbles and chalk and other odds and ends. Parents became interestd and jotted down in the teacher's musical shorthand bits of songs which Sister crooned to her dollies.

Then came an opportunity for this music teacher of ours to work with larger groups of children in Lincoln School an experimental school of Teachers College, of Columbia University. She accepted a position in this shool, which welcomes new and exciting methods of presenting subject matter, and went ahead on a larger scale with her work of helping smal lchildren to make music instruments suited to their mental, physical, and musical levels.

That was 20 years ago, and some measure of fame has found this small woman. Satis M. Coleman by name, who has seen her books translated into several languages, and her gospel of creative music spread all over the world. Ten years ago at an international educational conference she gave a series of lectures to representatives from 49 countries. Even that grand occasion was as nothing compared to the day when her own young musicians of the third, fourth, and fifth grades at Lincoln School played their own symphony, on their own instruments. But that is another story.

We parents and teachers,' she says, will come to realize that the more our civilization advances through science, the more we need art to keep the balance, and the greatest of all balancers is music." And she adds, "Musical ability exists in some degree in every so-called normal child. In a wide experience with children, I have never dealt with a child who had not the capacity for some kind of musial experience which was vital to him. It is our duty to see that he gets it."

This litle lady practices what she preaches. So do her pupils; up and down he scales, on marimbas, drums and fiddles!

AT THE JAMES

Five outstanding pictures are booked for your entertainment at the James Theatre this week. The first being the "Oklahoma Kid.' Never before has there been a frontier epic like 'Oklahoma Kid' because there has never been a star like James Cagney to play it—co-starred to Humphrey Bogart and Rosemary Lane. Showing Friday and Saturday, June 9th and 10th.

After twenty years of motion picture achievement comes a great motion picture "Wuthering Heights" starring Merle Oberon-David Niven. Love and despair burned in their tortured eyes. Thrill to the Haunting beauty of this deathless romance. He married a woman he lothed to spite the one woman he loved. She thought she could escape a strange, fierce love by marrying another man. The screen year's mightest moment —when her soul rings with the other man's vows of vengeance. Rapturous, terrifying, daring is this strange love story from the producers who made "The Hurricane"— "Dead End" and "Stella Dallas." Sunday, June 11th. Matinee at 2:30 and evening show at 7:30.

Don't forget your bargain night special. "While New York Sleeps' with Michael Whalen-Jean Rogers. They thought they had the case in to the bag but found they had stuck their necks in a noose. A mystery so bewildering it has to be solved twice. Monday, June 12 Two shows at 6:45 and 8:30.

Still for your enjoyment this week, the newest and greatest in entertainment—Alice Faye-Tyrone Powers-Al Jolson in "Rose of Washington Square". Nothing we can say about this picture will do it justice. We know you have waited to see it, so do not miss this opportunity. It has the greatest song hits of the last two decades. 13 of them and a smash new swing number. When we tell you Alice Faye sings "My Man" and Al Johnson sings "My Mammy" it is plenty for you to want to see this picture of all times. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13th and 14th. Two shows each night 6:45 and 8:30.

Wow! Your marie queen goes Hi-do-ho. Ae new thrill—she's modern—she sings awse;—swings hotcha. Jeanette Mac Donald-Lew Ayres in "Broadway Serenade.' ThursdayJune 15th. Two shows at 6:45 and 8:30.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank J. L. Hamilton for bringing home from the hospital and buring him; I want to thank Dr. Skrppert for doctoring him during his illness and death; I want to thank them that gave him the beauiful flowers; I want to thank Rev. Cross for his kindnes and word of prayer and visits he made while he was in the hospital and the funeral; Also to thank them that prepared the grave. His sister.

ELLA ROBERTS

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The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

JAMES CAGNEY—HUMPHREY BOGARD— ROSEMARY LANE
—in—
"OKLAHOMA KID"
Friday and Saturday, June 9th and 10th
One Show Each Evening at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

MERLE OBERON—LAURENCE OLIVIER—DAVID NIVEN
—in—
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Sunday, June 11th
MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c
One Evening Show at 7:30 Admission 30c and 10c

FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT
MICHAEL WHALEN—JEAN ROGERS—CHICK CHANDLER
—in—
'WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS'
Also Chapter 7 of Serial — "RED BARRY"
Monday, June 12th
Two Shows At 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

ANOTHER GRAND PICTURE OPENS THE GATES OF MEMORY—RICH WITH THE EMOTION OF YEARS OF BELOVED MELODY.
TYRONE POWER—ALICE FAYE—AL JOLSON
—in—
"Rose Of Washington Square"
Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13th and 14th
Two Evening Shows at 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 30c and 10c

BARGAIN NIGHT SPECIAL
JEANETTE MAC DONALD—LEW AYRES—IAN HUNTER
FRANK MORGAN
—in—
"BROADWAY SERENADE"
Thursday, June 15th
Two Evening Shows at 6:45 and 8:30 Admission 10c for everyone

—Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment—

Coming Attractions—"STAGECOACH"—
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"
"THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH"

COMPLEMENTARY PASSES CANNOT BE ACCEPTED TO SEE-
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"

University of Kentucky
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FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes, Article 1264

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939 Volume 25, Number 33

Headline News

1944 Olympic games were awarded to London.

Lou Gehrig has gone to enter a Mayo clinic.

18-year-old girl drowned in Ohio near Augusta.

450 unlicensed dogs were killed in Marion county.

Far debts in the United States are over 8 billion.

Steel operations declined two per cent this week.

T. L. Barrett Louisville, left an estate of $480,000.

Florida Governor vetoed $5 million in appropriations.

Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. is soon to go out of business.

Automobiles cause 35 per cent of deaths by accident.

L. & N. about broke even in May, President Hills said.

House committee recommends repeal of profits tax levy.

Cyclone Saturday did heavy damage in Cannelton, Ind.

Hiseville has completed payment of a school board issue.

State checkers tournament starts tomorrow in Louisville.

Liquidation started yesterday of People Bank, Louisville.

James Colescott, 42, was named new wizard of the Klan.

Kentucky's income is off 4.7 per cent from budget estimate.

June 9, was 40th anniversary of Jeffries-Fitsimmons fight.

Sloan says business will not decline except for foreign crisis.

General Motors sales in May were up 40.02 per cent from 1938.

Garnett Dean, Harrodsburg, filed for Clerk Court of Appeals.

Barkley say adjournment of Congress July 15 is 'possible."

World passenger service, U. S. to London, starts on June 28.

Herman Birkhead, Owensboro attorney, filed for Circuit Judge.

House passed bill to leave Social Security rates as at present.

King Swope halted an effort to enter him in Governor's race.

Twelve were injured at General Motors strike in Flint yesterday.

Alfalfa Bill says royal visit to United Stats was unconstitutional.

Brooklyn has drawn larger crowds than any other baseball club.

Effort is being made to reorganize closed Bank of Cambellsville.

Remaining assets of defunct Citizens' Bank, Richmond, will be sold.

State Auditor says Michigan needs $4 million cash to pay its debts.

Circus worker was badly hurt by enraged elephant at Cincinnati.

Orville Wright, inventor, flew Saturday for first time in ten years.

Bodies of man, wife and son, throats slashed, were found in India.

It is reported J. Edgar Hoover, will soon become czar of prize ring.

H. F. McCormick, harvester Millionaire, is gravely ill in Chicago.

Chandler effort at Harlan compromise failed to produce results.

Court of Appeals upheld death sentence of Charles Smith, Ashland.

To Be In Louisville



Helen Arnold is the beautiful blonde songsness expected to eclipse the full moon schedule to enhance the naural beauty of Lousiville's out door theater which opens July 3 with the "Sudent Prince."

Iroquois Ampaltheater's sylvan stage wil shine with colorful settings and songs to background three of America's greatest operettic singers, Helen Arnold, soprano, Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Clifford Nowdahl, tenor.

Miss Arnold's debut occured in the St. Lousi Municipal Opera where she remained twelve weeks although orginally scheduled for a mere seven days engagement. Her popularity in Missouri's summer theater brought her to the attention of George White who engaged her for several seasons in his Music Hall Varieties and "Scandals."

The Shuberts later signed Miss Arnold to sing in revivals of "Blossom Time." At the inauguration of the Randall's Island Stadium in New York City, she sang the role of "Katie" in the Student Prinbe", triumphing the following week in the femine leading role of "Roberta."

Directors of the Louisville Park Association have taken Miss Arnold directly from the vast stage of Radio City Music Hall where she has been singing for the past few months. This petiet lady with the glorious voice will make her first personal appearance in Louisville during the first week of July. She is well known by radio fans having appeared as guest artist on many of the big airways shows.

Tickets can be ordered from Baldwins, 306 West Broadway, Louisville.

FHA administration says 400,000 500,000 dwellings will be built in '39.

Basketball Star Taken To Hospital

James Chapman, age 18, years of Verona, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for an emergency operation Monday, June 12 by J. L. Hamilton Amublance service.

Mr. Chapman graduated with the 1938-39 graduating Class of the Walton-Verona High School.

During his high school years, Jimmy achieved one of the greatest honors to be bestowed on an athelete, when he was named on the All-Tournament guard on the basketball team for 1938-39. He now is an outstanding base ball player for the Verona baseball team which is fighting for top position in the Campbell County League. The team will sadly miss Jimmy's presence.

The Walton Advertiser joins his many friends in wishing for him a speedily recovery.

Celebrates With Birthday Party

Charles Win-Holder, North Main Street celebrated his 13th birthday, June 7, with a swimming party and out-door supper on the Ohio River, near Warsaw.

Those who enjoyed the party were: Dwight Maddox, Jimmie Jump, Alan Campbell, Jack Farris, Billy Wynn, Stanley McElroy and Lawrence Weish.

Ross Chapman Has Large Birthday

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at Ross Chapmans Sunday in honor of his birthday.

The following guests were present Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoite, Chas. Bollington, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hedger, two daughters, two sons, and grandchild, Mrs. Charlie Conrad and son Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allphin and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jones and son, Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Franks and three sons; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kennedy, and grandson, Charles Lucas; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Kermedy, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lucas and daughter, Hiram English, Lucian Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter, Rev. G. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson, Mr. C. K. Lillard. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sechgest and grandson, Mrs. Everett Done and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sechrest and baby, Rev. Kirtley Johnson and wife, Mr. R. D. Pettit and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hedger and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Plunkett and son, Prentice Gonge, Howard Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sechrestt and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chapman and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Cook and son, Tommy, J. K. Chapman Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Clements, Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Pack Plunkett and family, Ben Lairson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker and son, Guy Barkley, Glenn Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atha Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Patsy Stone, Anna Chapman, Fanny Gonge, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitts son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitts; Mrs. Ida English, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Elliston and daughter, Mrs. Bess Bess Riley, Hon. Ward Yager, Mollie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Hubble Hughes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes and Lee Roy McMillan, Eula Willhoite, Lucille Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman and daughter, Juanita and grandsons, Will Hoard and Will Franks; Mrs. Matt Dudgeon, Wilford Rice, Mrs. Mag McBee and family; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Chapman and family, Mr. Everett Webster and son, Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Will Glacken, son and daughter; Mrs. Blanche Glacken and children. Mrs. Jimmie Rhodes and children Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson and Mrs. Everett Willeford.

HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION HELD MEETING

Make Application To State Highway Department

At a meetnig of the U. S.25 Highway Association of Northern Kentucky held Wednesday night, June 7 at Kenton Terrace, it was decided by those present to make application to the State Highway Department to begin operations by building six (6) miles of road at the south end of the present four-lane highway and extending to a point near Richwood.

A Committee consisting of A. B. Renaker of Burlington and John L. Vest of Walton, Boone County, Dr. H. C. Mann of Crittenden and A. Threidkel of Corinth, Grant County, and Simon Billiter and R. N. Lucas of Kenton County, as Committee to appear before the State Highway Commission at an early date to discuss the situation with the Highway Engineer.

In addition to the six above named, it was unanimously agreed that there should be added to the Committee one person to be designated by the Fiscal Court of Grant County.

The exact date on which the committee will go to Frankfort is not yet known, but will be fixed as early in the future as is agreeable to the officials at Frankfort.

It is hoped that by this method that some action may be taken during the late summer and fall of 1939.

Bob and Gene Wins 5th Straight

The strong Bob & Genes' baseball team, winner of last year's crown have finally come into their own, taking the last five games in stride, and are now bidding for their sixth game in as many starts, when they meet an equally strong team in Carling's Beer, Sunday, June 18, at Crescent Springs.

Sunday they won from Cold Springs by a score of 5 to 4.

The highlights of the game were, when Ryle, pitcher for Bob & Gens' who was in rare form, struck 12 of the opposing team and allowing them 4 runs and 12 hits, which were well scattered.

4-H Club To Have Show

Two hours of talkng pictures, featuring the film dramatization of the famous 4-H novel, "Under the 4-H Flag" will be shown free to the people of Kenton county Wednesday, June 21 at 8: p. m, Eastern Standard Time, according to an announcement made this week by The Venard Organization of Peoria, Illinois.

The show will be given at Simon Kenton High School Bld.

There will be no admission charge and no free-will collection of any kind, The program was produced primarily in the interest of the 4-H movemen, but families and friends of 4-H members and all others interested in agriculture are invited to attend.

In addition tothe six-reel feature picture, a 4-H newsreel showing important events in the 4-H and agricultural calendar, an educational short " Hidden Values" and a cartoon comedy will be shown.

Of further interest to those who attend the program is a contest whose award money totals $2,000 which is being held concurrently with the sowing the picture.

The twenty-four counties whose attendance at the show is greatest in proportion to the counties, rural population will share in $2,000 in awards. The county winning first award will receive the first prize of $1,000 which will be turned over to the county club agent for use in 4-H program.

The feature picture is an all-talking film version of the celebrated 4-H novel, "Under the 4-H Flag" by John F. Case, editor of the Missouri Ruralist and former president of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

The story is, in effect, the projection of the old-fashioned ideals and principles through a colorful and fast-moving drama. It as a lot of good sound constructive thinking about agriculture in general and 4-H in particular but it also has its share of dramatic thrills which involve the sinister doing of a gang of counterfeiters who have a secret rendesvous in a cave near an old farm where the hero—a boy who is just getting interested in 4-H work and his family live. It moves at a rapid pace thru mysterious warnings, shots in the dark, a summer full of hotly contested 4-H projects and competitions, and reaches a smashing climax at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, where the mystery is unraveled and the rascals brought to justice.

Verona Team Wins Again

Behind the masterful pitching of McClure, the Verona Baseball team defeated the strong Braysville team by a score of 3 to1. McClure allowed but 4 hits and one run.

The closeness of the score made the game made it very interesting throught the game.

Verona meets the Pepsi Cola, one of the strongest teams in the Campbell County League, Sunday June 18. Come out root for your favorite to win another game.

FATHER'S DAY

Whether he dwells in a cottage or palace . . . in some third floorwalk-up or in the swankiest apartment in town—It's HIS DAY! Sunday, June 18th! It is well to remember that from a wee bundle of humanity in your Mother's arms it has been DAD who stood as a comforting bulwark both of you and the stern realities of a stener world.

It's Dad who has provided—both in good and bad—for your growing years. It's Dad who removed the abstacles and smothered the way for your young feet as they danced so gayly toward life. It's Dad to who you turn, even today, for advice and counsel when the path again becomes dim and the going rough.

So on this Father's Day why not pay your respects to a "real Dad—your own! Show him, with so remembrance, that you Do appreciate and remember.

Jury Convenes Fourth Time

After convening yesterday, for the fourth time, the Kenton County grand jury impaneled by Judge Johnst Northcutt in Kenton Circuit Court in Independence May 8 was adjourned until June 27 by Judge Northcutt.

Addressing the jury, Judge Northcutt expressed the opinion that by June 27 the Kentucky Court of Appeals will have handed down a decision in a suit in which he seeks to determine his right to name a Commonwealth Attorney pro tem to conduct the grand jury investigations.

We will be in position then to know what we can do and that We cannot do, Judge Northcutt told the jury. He expressed the opinion that the county had benefited as a result of the jury's being in session.

Boone County Wool Pool Sold Monday

The Boone County Wool Pool sold Monday, June 12th 12,683 pooled fleeces consisting of approximately 65,000 pounds of wool to Tucker and McLoney of Cynthiana. The price, while not announced until the date of delivery, was reported quite satisfactory and considerable above that received last year. The clip will be delivered this coming week.

Pool members will deliver their wool at one of the three points in the county; namely, Walton, Tuesday June 20th; Burlington, Wednesday, June 21st and Petersburg, Thursday, June 22nd. Each grower will receive full payment for his wool as soon as it is weighed.

Kentucky To Keep Its Bridges Home

In replay to persistent rumors that the state of Ohio under its revised bridge law might attempt to purchase the two kentucky-owned bridges here and group them with the Supension and Broadway spans in an Ohio-owned group. Robert J. Humphreys, Kentucky Highway Commissioner, today issued the following statement at Frankfort:

"The State Highway Department is now operating the L. & N. and the C. & O. vehicular bridges economically and they are thriving. We intend to continue to operate them and to free hese bridges in reasonable time. We have had no proposal of any kind from the Ohio Bridge Commission and I know of no state offical or anybody who has had.

"We bought te two bridges at Cincinnati to operate tem under the Kenucky bridge law. We are more than pleased with the returns these spons ave made and we intend to free them for the public at the earliest possible time.

Attend Exercises At Ohio Wesleyan

Last Friday, Mrs. R. O. Hughes, Rev. D. E. Bedinger and Mrs. Bedinger left for Deleware, Ohio—"Delaware the Beautiful.", to attend Commencement exercises at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Saturday was Alumni Day, when about one thousand sat down in the large gymnasium by classes, to a fine luncheon.

The after-dinner" speeches, especially about the brother and sister H. Huges, were full of witty and pleasing reminiscences which all enjoyed. Bishop Hughes inquired especially abou the brother and sister of Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Bedinger, were in his class in college.

Saturday night delightful class reunions were held, when all were as though college boys and girls again.

Sunday the large chapel was full when the Baccalaureate Address was given by President Edward L. Rice, and the evening Sacred Concert, with al arge chorus and orchestra and the magnificient pipe organ, all directed by the master hand of Prof. Rixford Keller, were worth going far to hear.

Monday the Commencement Exercises were held with an address by Dr. Frederick Morgan Davenport of Washington, D. C., and the conferring of degrees. The pleasant drive home brought to a close four red-letter days.

JUDGE GOODENOUGH SEEKS RE-ELECTION

"Judge Joseph P. Goodenough who has served the citizens of Covington for the past 12 years as Judge of the Covington Police Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Kenton Circuit Court, Criminal Division. Judge Goodenough has made many friends since he has been on the bench of the Covington Municipal Court. He has easily triumphed three victories as Judge of this Court. In 1934 Judge Goodenough was a candidate for Congress for the Fifth Congressional District. The Judge carried Kenton County by a vote of 8,100 to 4,000 over the present Congressman, Brent Spence. The Judge has many friends in the rural sections of the County because of his many speeches bebfore the Churces and P.-T A. organizations. "

TO THE PEOPLE OF BOONE AND GRANT COUNTIES

Realizing that this is the busy season of the year I have not yet bothered you concerning my race for representative in this district. I am personally known to most of you,

Continued On Page Four

Kinman To Hold Auction At Florence

The R. G. Kinman Reality Co., have been fortunate to secured another fine residence, located on the Dixie Highway, in Florence Ky. They will offer this property to the highest bidder on, June 17 at 3:00 p. m.

This property has all the modern conveniences desired in a fine suburban home located but 15 minutes from Cincinnati, one of the nation's large metroplises.

The City of Florence has fine schools, churches, stores and adequate bus service.

Last week a large crowd attend the R. G. Kinman sale in the above city mentioned.

Now Is Time To Clip Pastures

Pastures, like hair, need clipping—but for the same reason, according to Ward T. Darnell.

Permanent pastures should be clipped with a mowing machine this month for two good reasons, Mr. Darnell says. The first is that some of the pasture plants may have reached the heading-out stage, become tough and unpalatable, and clipping will stimulte a fresh, nutritious growth of grass to provide grazing late in the season. The other reason for clipping in June is the control of weed.

Because of a wet spring weeds in pastures are especially prevalent this year, Mr. Darnell points out. Systematic clipping is required to keep them from maturing seed. Not only that, but weeds injure pastures by shading and crowding out valuable pasture plants. They rob the soil of moisture that is needed during the hot dry days of July and August.

Increase of permanent pastures is one of the best methods of preventing soil losses. It is one of the keystones around which a better use of the land revolves, Mr. Darnell says. Clipping, along with reseeding and the use of limestone and phosphate, will work wonders in the pasture field, Mr. Darnell points out.

Real Estate News

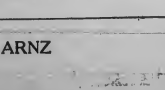
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Covington bought the farm and home of Sam Hoffman on the Verona Pike, near Walton, known as the Goodrich or Simpson farm. This sale was made by Rel. C. Wayman, 633 Washington, street, Covington, Ky.

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
WARD YAGER
for the office office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
CHARLES A. PETTIT
of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subjest to the action of the Democratic Primary, Auust 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
JOHN JUETT
of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the action oft he Democratic primary, August 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
R. L. VINCENT
for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939
for the of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5,1939.

SHIRT TAILS

Are Americans irresponsible spendthrifts?

This would appear to be the only logical conclusion to be drawn from the fact that during the past eight years the yearly additions to the public debt have averaged three and a half billion dollars, which is more than the total cost of government in 1929, not withstanding new and heavy taxation that has been imposed since then. By July 1, 1940, the President estimates that the Federal debt will be $44,458,000,000, as contracted to $16,000,0000,000 in 1932. Interest alone on this vast amount now consumes 20 cents of every dollar of tax revenue or over $1,000,000,000 a year.

All the flag waving in the universe cannot save a spendthrift nation from revolutionary choas. And that is something that the general public does not yet seem to realize. Public officials in the nation's capitol are now almost helpless to stem the tide of spending, even if they so desired. Every man women must come to realize that the federal debt is rapidly approaching proportions that threaten the very foundations of individual liberty.

There is no such thing as "free money." As one public official, a United States Senator, recently pointed out: "We get the money from you . . . and you don't get it all back . . .We take your shirt and give you a little piece of the shirt tail. Then you go back home waving it and shouting, 'Look what Uncle Sam gave me.'"

:o:

"SUPERVISION" SHOULD NOT MEAN "MANAGEMENT"

On essential of national prosperity, observed a recent economic survey, is the existence of a "private banking system, publicly supervised, operated primarily for the benefit of indivduals, industry, commerce and agriculture."

It should be kept in mind that there ment "supervision" of banking and overn- is a world of difference between government "control" or "management"" of banking.

Government supervision is proper and necessary. Government "control" of banking, on the other hand, would amount to government control over practically all of the financial resources of America. Every bank account would be more or less the plaything of politics. Immense financial power could be used for political ends and purposes.

Our American priviate banking system has worked. It has built our industries and homes, and has done much to help give the highest working and living standards in the world. It has been largely responsible for our world-supremacy in every field of commercial endeavor. To weaken banking as a private enterprise is an invitation to disaster. That would place the savings of the American people more and more under the not-so-tender mercies of politicians, few of whom would be employed by a private citizen to invest his savings or manage his business.

:o:

NOT FOOLED

The farm marketing cooperatives have been subject to many attacks. They have been denounced by selfish dealers, who dislike doing business with organizations which can meet them on equal tterms in deciding prices. They have been revealed by others with an axe to grind at the farmers, expense.

The farmer, by and large han't been fooled. The membership rolls of the marketing co-ops have steadily increased. So has their volume of business. An this has happened because the organizations have produced results. They have broadened and stabilized markets. They have often improved prices. They have helped the consumer, by assuring him of a trustworthy supply of farm products. And they have done invaluable work in improving standards of farm maintenance and operation.

The cooperative marketing movement brings business principals to the craft of agriculture, and provides the eventual solution to many ofthe farmers' most difficult problems.

:o:

ARE TAXES BUSINESS?

Whether taxes are are not business deterrents depends to a large extent upon whether government activities are necessary activities, whether they are efficiently performed, and whether government policies as a whole are sound. Given a certain amount of revenues to be raised, however, for whatever, reason, it is obvious that certain ways of raising them will have a more deterrent effect on business than others. What the present advocates of tax revision are now advocating is merely the adoption of the least harmful ways of raising the existing level of revenues and the repeal of the most harmful ways. That problem should not present insuperable difficulties. In fact, there is remarkable agreement among the tax revisionists concerning the necessary program.—New York Times.

TOWARD BANKRUPCY

Those economists who are wondering just how much longer the world can go on building up its armaments without entering bankruptcy are getting more and more food for sober thought and argument.

We are the richest country in the world, and our $1,126,000,000 national defense bill for the next fiscal year is the largest in our peace time history. Yet this is hardly a drop in the bucket compared to what Europe and Asia are spending. Great Britian's budget close to $3,000,000,000. Japan's is over $1,500,000,000. France's is about the same as ours. Italy's is $611, 000, 000 and will probably be increased. Germany doesn't publish figures of this nature, but her expense is huge.

Lastly—hold your breath here—the U. S. S. R. has announced a defense budget running to the almost unbelievable plenty of headaches among Russia's posum of $7,700,000,000. That is creating tential enemies.

These figures show why the standard of living abroad is steadily dropping. In Germany, it is said, one-fourth of the entire national income goes for arms and public works, neither of which is edible.

:o:

Wonder why nature fashioned a set of ears large enough for an elephant calf and then finished the pob with a hound dog.

A number of young men are insisting they would not go to war. They have never heard the word "slacker" hissed at them.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

JAMES PRESTON

A pebble on the beach is still just a pebble, even when transferred to the "social position" of a rock garden. There is no metamorphosis.

But take a political peble from Podunk to Washington and the metamorphosis is astounding. He, or she, become a self-syled social lion or lioness, overnight and no social height is too great to discourage the climber.

So it is that a good many pebbles who felt flattered to be invited to a Saturday night shindig at a neighbor's home in Podunk, are causing no less a personage than an Ambassador to lose sleep and poise in Washington these days. It is all because they can't get an invitation to meet the King and Queen of England.

Two weeks before he scheduled arrival of Their Majesties, the guest list of those invited to the offical garden party at the British Embassy was announced. It ran into many hundreds of names. Those appearing on the list were the Congressmen, the top-rung officials of the administrative branch of government, and the recognized social leaders.

But missing from the guest list were the so-called bright young men and women who have filtered into Washington (and into responsible, well-paying government jobs) in the last few years. And so it was that this group began raising a terrific rumpus over their social hurts. Reasoned this group: If we are big enough to make business men and John Taxpayer bow to respect before us, aren't we good enough to bow before the visiting Royalty?

The energy that has been extended bythesesocially ambitious ones in an affort to get on the guest list, in many cases, exceeded the energy they expended to get their choice jobs. It is the most interesting—and biter—social war waged in the Capitol since the famous Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth feud of many years ago.

Indeed, the metamorphosis of a political pebble is strange when fortune lists it from the unknown and commonplace of Podunk to the potent pot of politics and patronage in Washington.

Mut the struggle for social recognition is only for the slighted brine trusers. The Congressmen and the administration top-rungers have a war oftheir own and the stakes are considerably higher. That struggle is over the question of: "More experiments or a return to normalcy?"

It is a more furous battle than is portrayed in headlines. It is keeping a lot of administration strategists working overtime trying to head off that return to normalcy."

Typical of the issues is the tax question.A formidable group of Congressmen decided afew weeks ago to take this matter into their own hands and write a new tax schedule. Their goal was to ease some of the tax restrictions on business so that investment would be stimulated. Until business and investment is stimulated, this group reasoned, there can be no recovery.

When the plan was presented at the White House the answer—was "no". Finally, however, when it appeared certain that Congress would have its own way in the matter, regardless of administration wishes, there was a face-saving retreat.

Some observers are saying: Now that Congress has gotten a new taste of the authority which was rubberstamped away a couple of Congresses ago, it is going to be difficult to head off anything it sets its mind to accomplish.

That is why there is a quiet effort being made by administration spokesmen in Congress to bring about adjournment as soon as possible. They don't want to gamble on what Congress might get into its head.

MORE BEEF STEW: Ever since the White House proclaimed Argentine beef to be cheaper and superior to American-grown beef, and ordered the Navy Department to buy the South American product for the Navy mess tables, the administration has wished it could awake and find the whole thing a dream. It hopes the Congressional tempers which reached the boiling point over the question will cool and that the matter will soon be forgotten. But Washington restaurants aren't helping much. They are careful to point out on their menus: "This beef is U. S. grown."



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



SOME RAIN AND SNOW SIGNS

If you want to know about the weather, consult local signs, or superstitions, if you prefer to call them by this belittling name. Many of these signs have some basis in meteorology; others are sheer nonsense. But the folk believe the foolish lines quite as readily as the more logical ones.

Here are some queer ones: If you wish to play the part of a rainmaker kill a snake and hang it up with its belly to the sky. I have often tried this, but I am afraid that the snake must have had enough life to turn over after I left it. You remember that a snake, no matter when is is killed, does not die until sunset. All of the snakes I have hung up were still alive by this rule.

It never rains a night in July. An old weather man of my boyhood always maintained this, year in and year out. I kept records one year to prove him wrong and succeeded admirably. In 1938 we had some of the best gully-washers on July nights and a remarkably heavy rainfall: over nineteen inches, for the month.

Whenever tree toads sing noticeably and when rain crows (Yellow-billed Cuckoos) call look for rain. As a bird student I have never found any truth in either ofthese imens, though I am probably not sufficiently intune with nature to pass judgement yet. I wonder whether raincrows shut up entirely during dry seasons.

When chickens run to shelter at the beginning of a rain, expect only a short shower. If they remain out in the weather, look for a big rain, one long continued. Chickens, as everybody know, are wise, anyway, and may know the weather, as well as they know the prospect of visitors. In the latter instance the rooster crows before the door of the house.

To be sure that snow is just around the corner, listen to the noises made by the burning wood in the fireplace. If it makes a sound like heavy shoes walking on snow, there will soon be snow to trap on)pronounced "tramp"). Just what this means in summer I do not know, largely because we do not have large fires in the fireplace then.

Now for a few that may have a bit of truth in them. A red sunset portends a clear doy onthe morrow, say some weather prophets; other declare that the reverse is true. Haloes around the sun or moon mean falling weather, rain or snow according to the season. To know how long the storm will last, or how long it will be before it starts, count the stars inside the halo around the moon, a day for each star.

Morning rains are brief. ' A morning rain is like an old lady's dance." Except in winter it is literally true that most of our rains come in the afternoon. In rainy seasons, though, all signs fail, just they do in dry ones. Another version of this belief is that if rain starts before seven in the morning, it will end before eleven.

A clearing of the sky late in the afternoon means clear weather the next day.

Rainbow at night
Shepherds' delight."

Conversely, early cloudiness in the day foretells rain later in the day, even though morning rains may be brief:

Rainbows at morning
Shepherds' warning."

PROGRESS REPORTED IN GRAYSON COUNTY

In a report of farm progress in Grayson county, Kentucky, County Agent R. T. Faulkner says that returns from poultry has increased from $350,000 to 8,000,000 annually in five years. In that time eggs produced per hen per year rose from an average of 80 to 169.

The county's conservation progrem in the past five years includes the building of 248,800 feet of terraces to hold the land from washing; the setting of 183,800 forest trees, the application of 41,218 tons of crushed limestone and 2,779 tons of superphosphate, and the turning of 6,682 acres of green manure crops.

TWO STRIKES ON HIM BEFORE HE GOES TO BAT



INTERVIEWS WITH KENTUCKY WRITERS TO BE FEATURED ON U. of K RADIO SERIES

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's plowboy poet, will be the first famous Kentucky writer to be featured in a series of a 30-minute interviews which will be conducted this summer, beginning Tuesday, June 13, at 1:30 p. m. from the University of Kentucky radio studios of WHAS, Louisville.

Virgil L. Sturgill, Ashland, Kentucky educator and alumnus of the the University of Kentucky will conduct the series and interview the various poets and porsits who have been invited to participate.

Kentucky boys and girls on the University of Kentucky campus during Junior Week, from June 5 to June 9, will find the Colege of Agriculture program, from 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. daily, devoted to special features of interest to the young visitors to the campus that week.

Of special interest to University, college and high school graduates making plans for a career, is the radio series currently being presented from the University of Kentucky studios each Thursday at 1:45 p. m. It consists of a series of dramatizations of a vocational guidance nature, indicating present trends in occupations, and dealing with many phases of job-getting.

A student dance band, presenting popular selections for fifteen-minute periods, twice weekly, each Monday and Thursday at 1:30 p. m., will be a summer feature from the University radio studios hich should be especially appealing to young people

NOTED HARVARD MAN COMING TO KENTUCKY FOR LECTURE COURSE

With Dr. John D. Black, noted Harvard University ecinomists, as the principal instructor, a two-weeks intensive course in agricultural policies for the state and nation will be offered June 12-28 during the summer school at th University of Kentucky, it is announced by Dean Thomas P. Cuper of the College of Agriculture.

Other instructors will include Dr. H. Bruce Price, economist and head of the department of markets and rural finance, and Dr. Howard W. Beers and Prof. David L. MacFarlane, economists and sociollgists, at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Eperiment Station.

Dean Cooper said the courtsey will be of special interest to ciunty farm agents and home demonstration agents, teachers of agriculture and homeeconomics and representatives of the Farm Credit Administration, the Farm Security Administration, the Soil Cinservation Service, and other governmental agencies.

Dr. Balck will give 15 lectures on the general development of the principles underlaying agricultural policy, including analysis of the place of agriculture inthe general economy goals or objectives of agricultural policy, causes and development of the present agricultural problem, appraisal of current and proposed programs and legislation for remedial action," according to the prospectus of the course.

SHORT COURSE FOR POULTRY RAISERS

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture announces it 15th annual poultry short course, to be held June 26-30, at which time practical training will be offereed in poultry raising. In addition to lectures and discussions of all phases of poultry production, there will be actual work in judging, culling, detecting and treating diseases, selecting breeders, feeding, etc.

The staff of the College will be assisted by Sidney . Edwards, anzging director of the World's Poultry Concress; Berley Winton, senior poultry husbandman ofthe United States department of Agriculture; C. A. Williams, Louisville, and Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, Fort Wayne, Ind.

It must be terrible to be broke and ave to live like a millonaire to keep your creditors humble quiet.

• • • •

The promise of a free meal ill insure a record attendence at your next meeting.

• • • •

Why not admit, right at the beginning, that your wife is right?

• • • •

I have a lot of respect for old men who have young ideas.



ANTARCTICA, NEW ELDORADO, DRAWS MAJOR POWERS OF WORLD



ANTARCTIC VETERAN: Lincoln Ellsworth, flying conqueror of the North and South Polar regions, upon whose claims to territory in the Antarctic rests much of the chances of U. S. victory in the brewing international dispute centered within the "last horizon."



IN SOUTH POLAR GRIP: Motorship Wyatt Earp, base craft of Ellsworth Antarctic expeditions, held fast in grip of ice pressure in South Polar seas nearby to Antarctic ice shelf. Ship is now owned by Australia which is preparing new ventures into disputed unknown territory



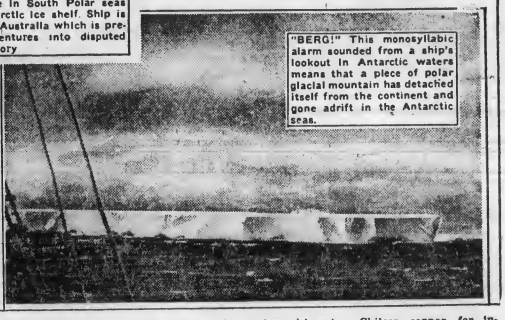
PIONEERING AMERICAN: Richard E. Byrd, rear admiral retired from the U.S. Navy, whose explorations in Antarctica, with those of Lincoln Ellsworth, have given Uncle Sam a claim to a big portion of Antarctic continent.



WHITE WATER: The Australian research vessel, Discovery II, ploughs its way through the ice floes surrounding Antarctica.



BACKBONE OF ELDORADO: Crest of range in the South American Andes. The valley-like foreground is merely a dip between high Chilean peaks, and almost matches in height the snow-capped summit in the background.



"BERG!" This monosyllabic alarm sounded from a ship's lookout in Antarctic waters means that a piece of polar glacial mountain has detached itself from the continent and gone adrift in the Antarctic seas.

By ELIZABETH ALBRECHT

The frigid "Third World" about which the Greek philosophers theorized is occupying the practical attention of the leading nations of today.

At the lower axis of the earth, the ancient savants predicted, there would some day be found a frozen land mass where a new kind of life would be lived.

Whether believing the Greeks or not, modern major powers are devoting expert consideration to Antarctica, that white and silent region constituting one of the greatest continental portions of the globe.

It is again the Have and the Have Not countries who are seeking a piece of the great wealth which is believed hidden within the "last horizon." The Haves, of course, will not relinquish what they own or any part of that to which they may have a claim; the Have Nots must find new sources of supply for what is not obtainable at home.

The United States, England and Australia, Norway, Germany, France and Japan, among others, say they are entitled to at least a part of the glacial desolation into which Captain James Cook sailed in 1773.

Of Antarctica, Sir Douglas Mawson, Australian explorer, says geological research is certain to disclose ore deposits. "Already copper, molybdenum, lead, zinc, antimony and other useful metals have been recorded as a result of our own work," he has stated.

In 1935, Sir Douglas declared: "There would be no difficulty in establishing land settlement at a few favored spots along the coast, provided commercial developments can offer sufficient inducement. Thus, should reasonably rich mineral deposits be located it is accessible to railheads there need be no delay in working them."

"I visualize," he continued, "that before long operations will be conducted from Australia and New Zealand into the southern regions much after the plan of the Hudson's Bay Company. * * * * Such a system of exploitation should not be long delayed. These Antarctic territories are important, and our respective governments should take the necessary steps to preserve and develop this inheritance."

Australia, seemingly in line with the recommendation of Sir Douglas, has just purchased from Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer, two airplanes and a specially-equipped motor ship for Antarctic reconnaissance. At the same time, the Washington administration has projected tentative plans to send a map-making expedition into the South Polar regions to do topographical work in areas already explored by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Ellsworth, two Americans who have claimed much of the disputed continent for their country.

Nazi Germany, after aerial surveys from the base ship Schwabenland, is attempting to jump Antarctic claims long ago conceded to Norway at least by virtue of sustained whaling operations along the coast. France has laid claim to Adelie Land in the Australian sector, and had her claim redefined in 1938. Japan, via a comparatively casual adventure in the region, plus subsequent whaling operations, is voicing a right to territory there.

Ellsworth and other authorities share the opinion that the mountain ranges which he discovered in the interior of the South Polar continent are a continuation of the Andes, the eldorado range for much of the wealth of South America. Chilean copper, for instance, has been found so plentiful and economical to produce that the United States has put into effect an import tax against it.

Ellsworth believes that the American-claimed terrain on the Pacific side of Antarctica, where the Andes would again become mountains after a submarine dip below Cape Horn, will be found to be the most valuable part of the continent. No one knows for a certainty what is within the vast, white silences, but it seems certain that some one is going to find out soon.

THE FARM AND HOME

Many poultry raisers provide artifical shade if there is no natural shade. Pullets do better where they have access to shade, clean range and fresh water. Outdoor feeders should be protected from the rain.

Attention to the feet of sheep, including trimming, insures natural walking and is a precaution against sore feet and foot rot. Under Kentucky conditions, hoofs do not wear rapidly, and if not trimmed may cause crooked legs and bad pasterns.

In canning fried chicken, do not roll nor pack too tight. Precook in hot fat or brail until nicely browned. Season, allowing a teaspoon of salt per pound of meat, and pack a while hot in hot jars. Partly seal glass jars, process and completely seal.

The farm dam should be located where the subsoil is tight and nearly impervious to water. Avoid locations over gravel, sand or rock containing seams or layers. The nature of thes soil can be determined by the the use of a soil auger or post-hole digger.

Eggs or mixtures containing a good deal of egg should be cooked slowly at a low temperature, so that they will be tender when done. Children enjoy scrambled eggs, hard cooked and served with white sauce, or made into omelets.

Though house cleaning inthe old-fashioned sense no longer is done by most homemakers, certain jobs remain to be done seasonally, or even monthly or weekly. In this way the house is kept in an excellent state at all times, so that an annual tearing-up is not necessary.

4-H CLUB LEADERS PLAN CONFERENCES

About 300 men and women who act as volunteer 4-H club leaders in Kentucky will attend three conferences this month ti review club work and discuss programs for the year. Among the subjects to be considered are music, recreation, contests, shows and fairs.

The conferences will be June 19-21, at Camp Fahoma in Fayette county, for central ciunties; June 22-24, at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quickland, for Eastern Kentucky, and June 26-30, at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton, for western counties.

FARMERS INSPECT CROP EXPERIMENTS

More than 1,100 farmers from 53 counties attended the spring meetings at the expriment fields which the Agricultural Experiment Station operates at Greenvile, Campmelisville, Farlston and Bearea.

In addition to seeing how lime and phosphate improved crop production in the tests which have conducted to 20 or mire years, the farmers this year inspected tests made in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority in which different forms of phosphate fertilizer were used. Wheat and clover were better where phosprate was used on both limed and unitmed land.

Good bluegrass sod where phosphate had been applied on iimed iand, at both Greenville and Campbellsville, attracted attention.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Twenty-two varieties of hybrid corn are being tested in a one-acre piot in Mercer county.

Wooi and iambs will pay the cost of 30 western ewes, purchased last fali by Henry Hail, Pulaski ciunty.

It is estimated that 4,000 acres of hybrid corn were planted in Lincoln county.

Varieties, fertilization and marketing of sorghum molasses were disiussed at a meeting in Hankcock county.

One hundred and five acres of Hardin couny strawberries were sold cooperatively.

The Bath County Farm Bureau is pianning to sponsor the purchase of western ewes.

Adair county farm plans contain increased seedings of Italian rye grass, crimson clover and alfaifa.

J. D. Duke, a Metcalfe county farmer, at the end of 10 weeks had list only six of 900 chicks.

Thirty-five rural carpenters in Taylor county attended a meeting to discuss farm building plans.

An annual spring garden tour is a feature of home demonstration work in McLean county.

A farm credit survey ad business analysis are being made in communities in Grant county.

Twenty-ine hundred Barren county people attended three howings ofthe moving picture, "Under the 4-H Flag."

JOBS OR MATRIMONY FOR JUNE GRADUATES IN HOME ECONOMICS

The Kentucky & West Virginia Power Company has empioyed two home economics graduates of the University of Kentucky. The young women are Florine Hurt, Alabny, Ky. who will be stationed at Pikeville, and Helen Praz, Lexington, who will be located at Huntington, W. V.

Four June graduates have decided upon matrimony as careers, while five others will teach. Virginia Nichols, Paducah, will teach at Vine Grove; Mary Jane Smith, will teach in her home town; Mallie Turner, Drift, will teach there, Ray Wood, Lexington, will teach at Hodgenville, and Jean Wilson, Richmond will teach at Kingston in Madison county.

Jennie Mae Trigg, Louisville, will serve as dietetian for three months at the Daviess County Hospital, Owensboro, substituting for Miss Emily Bennett, regular dietetian and secretary of the Kentucky Dietetics Association, who is on leave.

The marraige rate of home economics graduate seemingly is exceptionally high, according to a recent survey—establishing that technical knowledge of how to run a home efficiently is regarded as an asset. The divorce rate is outstandingly low among the young women who while in school acquired a sound philosophy of the home.

GRASS MOTO FOR COUNTY

Grass the pocketbolk of agriculture" is the motto adopted in Hardin county, Kentucky. In four years, 135,816 tons of limestone have been spread and 32 percent ofthe crop land of the county covered, reports County Agent A. J. Thaxton. In 1937, Hardin county heid the limestone record for Kentucky and ranked third among all countries in the United states.

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LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
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We buy, sell and exchange.
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Watson Furniture Co.
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THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

ROUSE
NEON SIGNS
baked ENAMEL the Wear Resisting FINISH
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 99 Walton, Ky.

HAIL! HAIL!
TO ALL OF OUR LOYAL FRIENDS OF THE YESTER — YEAR; TO ALL OF THE NEW FRIENDS WE HAVE MADE IN THE PRESENT YEAR, AND TO THOSE WE HOPE TO MAKE IN THE FUTURE.
WE WANT TO AGAIN REMIND YOU TO
'Prevent, Don't Lament'
LOSS BY INSURING YOUR TOBACCO WITH YOUR "OLD LINE STOCK COMPANY" AGENT.
Mrs. Bessie C. Johnson
PHONE WALTON EXCHANGE
WALTON, KENTUCKY

COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 2113-J

Home Owners Are Learning
How they can give new life and beauty to their Old Homes with
BOEHMER'S WEARMORE PAINT
It costs no more; in fact, it's cheaper in the long run than cheap paints.
Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan
There's A Wearmore Paint Dealer Near You
The A. L. Boehmer Paint Co.
112 Pike Street COVINGTON, KY. Phone COlonial 0212

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SPECIAL.
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EASY TERMS
FOR FREE SAMPLES
Call Main 1860
BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS
New Springs — New Filling
Majestic Upholstering Co
5 E. PEARL ST., NEAR VINE
CINCINNATI, OHIO

NOW IS TIME TO HAVE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES DRY CLEANED, and MOTH PROOFED.
H. ROBERTS
Your Laundry Man

Walton Feed Mills
White Fawn Flour
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

This space is donated by The J. L. Hamilton Funeral Service. It is to be used for the purpose of advertising socials of churches and for any special event of your community. It is free to the readers of the Advertiser; use it, it's for you, with the best wishes of Mr. Hamilton.

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

PERSONALS

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell of Covington, who recently moved to our city.

Mrs. Fannie Brittenheim is the guest of her niece, Mrs. B. W. Stallard and family of Madisonville, Ohio.

Mrs. Howard Stephenson and son Joe are visiting relatives in Northville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rouse together with friends enjoyed a boat ride up the Ohio, Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Gardit and cousin, Mrs. W. R. Elliott of Price Hill, O., were visiting the following relatives here Sunday: Mrs. D. B. Wallace, Mrs. J. R. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Utley from Madisonville, Ky are visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mason of South Main Stret.

Malcolm Simpson of Eaton, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mammie Simpson. The day marked Mr. Simpson's birthday.

Mr. Charles Whitson, father of Walter Whetson, is improving, after a major operation in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. C. Scott Chambers left Tuesday for yonisville to attend the annual Convention of Undertakers held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Hudson returned home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth's hospital, where she had er tonsils removed. She is getting along as nicely as could be expected.

CELEBRATES 87TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Pruda Young passed her 87th birthday mark Sunday, June 11 at her home on Locust street.

Mrs. Young has been in poor health for some time, but was glad to have the following call and wish her many returns for the day.

Those who called were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brownfield, Mr. and Mrsfl Chas. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Barnette Noell and children of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Calrence Cox, son, Mr. and Mrs. Rand, Miss Mable Marliss and Mrs. Felton of Latonia, Ky.; Rev. and Mrs. Ervin and Mrs. Barbraa Ransler of Walton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards of Pineville were here on Saturday and Sunday for a visit with Mr. Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Sr., of South Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were accompanied to their home by their relatives, Mrs. Huey and her son, Gaines Edwards Huey, who will be their guests for a few days.

The Rev and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger and Mrs. R. O. Huges returned on Monday from Delware, Ohio where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Bedinger's and Mrs. Hughes's former classmates at Ohio Wesleyan College

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger and their house-guests, Mrs. Amelia Britt of Covington, Mr. Hughes Britt of New York City and Mr Lee Hind of Chicago were entertained at dinner on Sunday inthe home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.Sleet and Miss Rebecca Sleet of Beaver.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg passed Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kate Palen of La Grange.

Mrs. Mable Allbright and children of Greenville, Ohio, were guests at the end of the week of Mrs. Allbright's grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Ransler.

Mrs. J. B. Walton and her son, John Brday Walton, have returned to their home near Burlington, after a visit with their relatives, Mrs. Lula Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Hudson.

Mrs. Mary Jane Calloway and her son, Kermit Calloway of Bloomington, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Calloway's father, Mr. W. O. Richey of North Walton. Mrs. Calloway will leave later in the month to attend the summer session of Columbia University New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and children, Sarah Kathryn and Fred Huey of Carrollton were visiting on Sunday with Mr. Miller's mother and sister, Mrs. Sallie Miller and Miss Emma Jane Miller of South Walton.

Mrs. W. O. Rouse and Mrs. Howard Stephenson will entertain on Saturday in the home of Mrs. Rouse for an all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sam Hudson returned home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth hospital where she had her tonsils removed She is getting along nicely as could be expected.

Robt. W. Jones, durggist, left Sunday for Lexington to attend the Pharmacentical Convention held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Percival and two daughters, Anna Bell and Margaret motored to Carrollton, Sunday to visit Mr. O'Neal's brother, R. W. O'Neal and wife, and his sister, Mrs. John Hanlon and husband of Ghent; also Mrs. O'Neals' brother, Mr. Hector Barry and wife of Carrollton.

Mrs. Mabel Stansifer left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Julia Ann, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Milliner and husband of Aurora, Ind.

Rev. R. R. Rose left Monday to Attend the Annual Pastor's School held in Winchester at Kentucky Wesleyan College, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fagan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers and son, Bobby spent Sunday at the Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden N. Callahan, Tommy Ricchards, and Mrs. E. W. Van Winkle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. Bessie Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson, of South Main Street, Sunday.

Mrs. Besse Johnson made a short visit to Gardnersville, Kentucky last week.

Harold Conrad left Monday for Lexington, where he has a nice position.

Kercher M. Johnson, who has been in the employ or Walton & Readnour, far e past eight years resigned this week to work for the Community Public Service Company.

Kenneth Edward Johnson, Jr., is expected to leave Saturday for Chicago, where he will be the guest of his kinsman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes.

Mis Anna Chapman was visitor in Concord last week.

Mrs. O. W. Ransler of North Walton entertained on Wednesday afternoon for the final feeting of the year of the Walton Woman's Literary Club.

An excellent program was presented with a paper on "Toyohio Kagawa., by Mrs. C. Scott Chambers and "the Life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer" by Mrs. E. E. Fry. A resume of the year's programs was given in a well-prepared paper by the club historian, Miss. Emma Jane Miller. "Echoes of the Club Years" furnished the response to roll call. At this time the retiring president, Mrs. J. M. Ervin, turned the meeting over to the newly elected president, Mrs. John Myers. In behalf of the club, Mrs. J. E. McCabe presented Mrs. Ervin with a beautiful gift as an expression of appreciation of her work during the past year.

An attractive dessert course was served by the hostess to the following guests and members: Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, Mrs. Stanley Bush, Mrs. Howard Stephenson, Miss Louise Louise Conrad, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. W. L. Wines, Mrs. Marion Gardner, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. Olivia Wills, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. John L. Vest, Mrs. J. R. Conrad, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mrs. W. W. Rouse, Mrs. B. W Franks, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mrs. John Myres, Mrs. Alan H. Gaines, Miss Emma Jane Miller Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. H. F. Mann and Mrs R. P. Hughes.

Major leaguers played a centennia celebration baseball game yesterday.

Maysville civicl body has started movement for unicameral Legislature.

TO PEOPLE BOONE—GRANT

(Continued From Page One)

and before the year is over I hope to know every one of you. Like the rest of you, I am trying to be a farmer and a business man and because of my experience, I understand the problem that faces every one of us. Your interests and my interests are the same. We both want to see the farmer restored to the prosperity that he is due, and we both want economy in Government, and a square deal for big and little alike.

If we don't get this we will all suffer, and this is my platform, and on it I will stand or fall.

I am fortunate enough to have a family and they live in the country I help to build for them. My three girls and one son will marry citizens of this community, and all they receive from life will depend upon the community that we leave to them.

It is my own wish that your children and my children may have a finer country and greater opportunity than we have known. And if you elect me your representative, every vote I cast will express my sincere effort to help my community, my district and my country.

I deeply appreciate the importance of this office which I now seek, not because of the small salary, which averages less than $1.00 per day for the two year period, but because the man that you send to Frankfort will represent, in the eyes of the State, every citizen of Grant and Boone Counties, and this is an honor anyone should covet.

I have repeatedly stated that I would not make a lot of promises, because I have known you too must tire of them. However, I will make one promises, because my desire is that I may be permitted to live out my life as your friend and neighbor, so I promise you to try to conduct myself in such way, both in private and public life, as to be worthey of your regard.

You know that I have tried my best to get the Dixie Highway reconstructed from Covington to Lexington, realizing that this great road is the life line of industrial prosperity for our communities. I have spent my time and my money trying to organize an association that would have enough influence to procure us this road. Personally I favor following the existing route, which I consider the best available. Sould anyone question this, you have my written statement showing where I stand.

I also stand four square for improvement of the County roads, and if you give me the opportunity I will do my best to make it thepolicy of our State Government to cooperate with the Federal Government and build roads which we can travel with safety.

Assuring you that I will appreciate your support, and if I receive the honor of this office, you will always find me just the same blunt, friendly country boy thatI have always been,

I am your friend,

JOHN S. JUETT

JUNE and JULY SPECIALS

Ovivo Machineless Wave for $3.00—$5.00
Machine Oil Wave for $3:00

For two weeks only, a scalp treatment with every shampoo and finger wave, 60c.

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP
Walton, Kentucky
78 S. Main St. Phone 682

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00—Mabel Maddox
$5.00—Nick Trapp
$1.00—Mattie Dudgeon
Wanda Neal—Nettie Fullilove
Mrs. Wm Kyle — Mrs. Ed Ward

DRAWING THIS WEEK
CLUSTERS' STORE

6 ROOMS 2 STORY FRAME
RESIDENCE
AT AUCTION
Sat., June 17
3:00 P. M. Rain or Shine On Premises
Located on Dixie Highway just north of city limits
TOWN OF
FLORENCE, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Aylor, have signed an R. G. KINMAN contract to sell the above mentioned residence, subject to a Home Owners Loan Corp. Mortage, and what ever taxes are now due on said property.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

This residence is nicely docorated, large living room, dining room, extra large Kitchen, on first floor; 3 large bed rooms on second floor; furnace; many large closets, full-size pasement, garage, large lot with garden and shade trees; located on 4-lane highway, within 15 minutes of Cincinnati.

VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS

We invite your inspection. Mr. Kinman agent just across street from property.

FREE-CASH PRESENTS-FREE

R. G. KINMAN
REALTY AUCTION COMPANY
408 Coppin Building—HEmlock 0422-DIxie 7430
Covington, Ky.

NOTICE

Through the months of June, July and August, the Town will have a truck to call for any cans or rubbish put on the sidewalk each Friday morning, not later than 10:00 o'clock a. m., Starting June, 16.

THE TOWN OF WALTON

MILLER'S RESTAURANT



At The Most Reasonable Prices
DAILY BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH
30c — 35c — 40c
SANDWICHES & SALADS OF ALL KIND
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF STEAK
AND CHICKEN DINNERS.

Resolutions Of Respect

Resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors of Verona Bank, Verona, Ky. at the regular board meeting held on June 7th, 1939.

There was a vacant seat by the death of our beloved associate J. W. Roberts who had been a member of this board since Jan. 1st., 1915 and has given his ability and time to the welfare of our institution.

The remaining members of the board are deeply grieved over their great loss of such a valued, untiring and able associate.

Now therefore the following resolution is adopted:-

Be it further resolved that in the passing of J. W. Roberts, the Verona Bank has lost a very valuable director whose place will be hard to fill, that Gallatin County has lost one its most honorable, upright and valuableCitizens, that his Sister has lost a kind and affectionate Brother.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these ressoltions be printed in the Walton Advertiser and the Gallatin County News, a copy sent to the bereaved Sister and a copy spread on the minutes of the Veron Bank.

W. B. AMBROSE
J. L. HAMILTON
O. K. WHITSON



• Follow the lead of value-wise refrigerator buyers—"Shop them *all*. Make a note of claims. Then see Hotpoint."

Be sure that the refrigerator you buy has all the *modern* improvements which make real value. Hotpoint's Value Yardstick shows the 36 important features you can have at no extra cost.

Check up before you sign up. . . Come in today and check up on the new 1939 Hotpoint Electric Refrigerators.





POP-ICE TRAYS
Pop out the cubes with Hotpoint's clever Pop-Ice Tray—two or a tray-ful, as you wish. No wet hands or spattered clothing. No more cube waste.



SIX-WAY COLD STORAGE COMPARTMENT
Consists of glass defrosting tray and porcelain enamel meat drawer, constructed to permit six different arrangements.



THRIFTMASTER
Vacuum sealed Thriftmaster. Low operating cost. No oiling required. Covered by five-year protection plan.

Hotpoint Value Yardstick shows 36 Outstanding Refrigerator Features: 6-Way Cold Storage Compartment. Pop-Ice Trays. Adjustable interior. Semi-automatic defrosting. New dessert tray. Vacuum sealed Thriftmaster mechanism. All-steel cabinet. Food safety gauge. And 28 more.

AS LITTLE AS $1.19 A WEEK BUYS A HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR

DeMoisey Electric Shop
WALTON, - - - - - KENTUCKY

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

Malcolm Smipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson enterfained a number of his friends in honor of his fifteenth birthday, Sunday with a fine dinner.

• • • •

D. B. Wallace and A. R. Edwards spent Wednesday in Cincinnati on business.

• • • •

Mrs. G. D. Stamler was called to Covington Tuesday because of the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. August Forbriger, who sustained a stroke of paralysis.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Benson were given a lovely shower at their home on High Street by member of their Sunday school class.

• • • •

The Walton baseball club defeated the Petersburg club at that Sunday by a score of 10 to 18.

• • • •

Last week Kyle Nicholson, who was a student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, graduated with honrs from that institution as a mechanical engineer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson of South Walton.

• • • •

Edwin M. Johnson went to the St. Elizabeth hospital, Covington last week and was operated on for appendicitis.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Adams of Covington were here Sunday visiting his brother, John G. Adams and family.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sander and family spent Sunday in Williamstown attending a birthday anniversary of her father, Henry Dahling formerly of Walton.

• • • •

Miss Shebe Roberts and Judge Sidney Gaines surprised their friends had been married in Lexington. They plan to make their home in Walton with the brides parents.

• • • •

Mrs. V. P. Kerns and two daughters, Misses Ruth and Bessaline and Franklin Rouse left Friday for a visit to relatives at Mt. Sterling, Ky.

• • • •

Tuesday about noon the house of George Flynn on his farm near Walton was destroyed by fire.

• • • •

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Ethel Bagby and William Breeden were united in wedlock by Rev. R. F. DeMolsey.

Miss Ellen Marshall returned home Saturday from Shelbyville, Ky. She attended the Annual Kentucky Conference representing the Young People's Missionary Society of Walton.

• • • •

Lloyd Johnson, the 18 year old son, of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Johnson was struck by an automobile driven by some colored man and was rendered unconscious for awhile, here Sunday. He was playing ball on Main Street and ran into the auto as it was passing along.

• • • •

The remoding ofthe New Atlas Hotel by contractors is about complete and finishing touches will be pushed forward rapidly and Mr. McCart anticipates opening his hostelery the later part of July.

• • • •

W. H. Young and wife and Homer Moffett, wife and daughter, Catherine, in Independence, spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. L. P. Vallandingham.

• • • •

Dr. B. F. Metcalf and family, of Greenville, Ohio, spent Sunday visiting his father-in-law, Geo. W. Ransler and wife.

• • • •

Monday Squire J. C. Bedinger and John L. Vest were in Frankfort, Ky., toappear before the State Road Commisson to ascertain if there was any possibility of having the Dixie Highway built with in a reasonable time, but met with little success.

SANDERS

The Sanders W. M. U. met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. McKnight. Mrs. V. R. West was the leader and 15 members were present. After the meeting a very delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Devore and daughter, Flora spent Thursday and Friday in Owen county, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ball and daughter.

Prof R. B. Carmell was at home over the weekend after spending the week in Lexington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Weldon and sin of Georgetown recently spent several days with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Ransdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kiper of Carrollton were callers Sunday of Mrs. Milton Wheeler and family.

Little Herman Darbo of Cincinnati is vstiing his grasdparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Darbo.

Most of our farmers are through setting tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Skirvin and daughter of Carson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymosd Gross and son.

Joe Hall is suffering with five broken ribs he received Sunday evening, when he fell from a bridge.

"Aust Bettie Darbo has returned home after a two weeks visit among relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Skirvin spent a few days last week with her parents at Moxely in Owen County.

The many friends of Mrs. W. H. Plum are glad to learn she is much improved, after receiving treatment in Nortons infirmery, Louisville, for two weeks.

Harry R. Baker of Covington was a business caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Mastin is much improved after suffering for several days with an injured foot.

Mrs. R. S. Garney and daughter, Helen, Mrs. V. R. West, W. B. Sanders and Ed. Syrus attended the YLW Mail Bag picnic at Chillicothe, Ohio, Saturday.

Mrs. Denver Mikel and son, Orville, spent Monday with Mrs. L. T. Fray.

SPARTA

Mrs. Whitt Moore spent several days last week withher daughter, Mrs. Willie Minor.

Mrs. Edd Skirvin was a business visitor in Covington last week.

Mrs. Jarney Hall and Mrs. J. R. Sasderh were in Owenton last Tuesday and Mrs. Sanders' daughter and granddaughter, accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Minnie Samuel spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sasders entertained Sunday in honor of R. C. Ronland's 19th birthday and their granddaughter's frst birthday.

Glens Craigg spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ribelin.

Miss Rea Gano called on Mrs. B. T. Dawkins Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Devine and daughter, Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Narvin T. Bickers spn Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Baisy Furnish entertained Rev. and Mrs. Russell, Sunday.

Miss Mary Angela Jacobs celebrated her 13th Birthday, Tuesday with a yeard party. Every one reported a fine time.

Miss Margaret Ruth Sanders is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Roland of Owenton.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson, Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Horton was the Sunday guest of her sster, Mrs. Will Bagby.

Rev. Tony Consley was calling on his brother, Hermon, at Kite and Purdys Saturday afternoon.

Misses Ann and Catherine Bernhardt were guests Sudsay of their sister, Mrs. Bert Newhall.

Bobby McNeely returned Saturday after a week at Lexington, Ky.

Dona Jean Ryle spent Saturday with Corrine Walton.

Bolivar Shinkle and wife are visiting their son, Harry at Beech Grove.

Mrs. Walton Ryle returned home Wednesday after a visit with her granddaughter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bagby and son, Carol Lee, spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bagby of Locust Grove.

STAFFORDSBURG

It has been quiet around here this week, not much news.

The Missionary Society had a meeting Thursday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Godbey was leader. The subject, "Things Worth Preserving in Our Democracy."

Misses Helen Richardson and Hope Keeney have gone to Lexington to attend the short term at the University of Kentucky.

Eugene Hoffman spent Sunday morning with his father, R. L. Hoffman.

Mrs. Ora German Crisler from Michigan and other relatives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ballinger, Thursday.

Come out to Sunday School Sunday.

GLENCOE

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Irby, Sr., of Sparta, Michigan, James M. Irby, Jr., and Miss Jeanette Wild of Cincinnati Bible Seminary were visitors of friends here Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Connelly and Maurine Elliott attended the commencement exercises at Georgetown, Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmo Baker and son and Miss Audrey Crouch were business vistors in Cincisnati, Wednesday.

Miss Jackie Connely of Owenton is visiting her grandprents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas spent the weekend here with their parents.

Rev. Dennison was entertained in the homes of Mr. Fred Glacken and Mr. Sam Rodgers Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lafe Connelly and daughter of Covington have been the guests of her parents the past week.

Mrs. Carl Cooper of Indianapolis has been the guest of her parents, Mr. Mrs. J. M. Webster, the past week.

Miss Louise and Maude Webster are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Crouch of near Sparta.

Miss Lillie Mae Ayres of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalan Ayres.

Miss Jessie Stephenson of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Stephenson.

Mr. Maxwell Lee and Jim Snow of Cincinnati visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deush of Drury Chapel spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Taylor.

POPULAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Joe Smith Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herndon and daughter, Linda Lou were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stamper and Laverne Wirsch were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manless Stampler.

Mrs. Ralph Stamper and daughter, Laverne has returned to their home in Covington, after spendnig a week with Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mrs. Mollie Adkins was the Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. Catherince Connelly.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noel was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and daughters.

Mrs. MollieAdkins has returned to stay with Mrs. Mary Poland, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mrs Katherine Connely is on the sick list.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan and family attended the funeral of Mr. Elmer Mill at Warsaw, Friday..

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Soni of Lakeland, Ky., and Mrs. John Rider have returned from a vsit with relatives near Elwood, In.

Mrs. Joe Reffett called on Mr. Katie Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLourey of Walton, Ky., were calling on O. B. Courtney Sunday afternoon.

Sympathy is extended the Landrum family during death Mr. Dick Landrum, who died Saurday.

Alva Dickerson was a business visior in his neighborhood Saurday.

Mr. Everette Webb of Warsaw accompanied by Miss Gaynelle Gross and Miss Laura Pike of Lexington, Ky., are enjoying a two weeks vacation at the California World's Fair.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. Russell Cross, Minister

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Mr. Willie Smith, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Pastor followed by Quarterly Communion.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our services.

ATTENTION WOOL GROWERS

THE BOONE COUNTY WOOL POOL WAS SOLD MONDAY, JUNE 12TH TO W. B. TUCKER AND L. C. McLONEY, CYNTHIANA, KY. GROWERS WILL DELIVER POOLED WOOL AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

WALTON	Tuesday, June 20th.
BURLINGTON	Wednesday, June 21st.
PETERSBURG	Thursday, June 22nd.

Signed,

LILLARD SCOTT, Secretary

Be Safe! Wear Ground and Polished Sun Glasses

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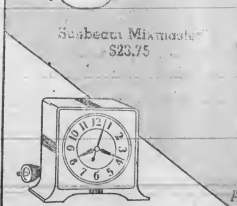
ELECTRICAL *Gifts*

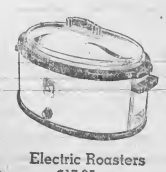


FOR WEDDINGS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Whether it's for a new bride or a bride of yesteryear, give something electrical and you're sure to please. Convenient . . . time-saving . . . modern . . . electrical gifts are gifts that go on giving through the years.

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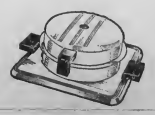

Sunbeam Mixmaster $29.75


Electric Roasters $17.95 up


Two Slice Automatic Toasters $10.95 up

Electric Clocks $2.95 up


Coffee Makers $5.95 up


Waffle Irons $4.95 up

Vanity Lamps	$1.25 up
Bed Lamps	1.25 up
Table Lamps	2.95 up
Floor Lamps	7.95 up

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Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

"ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS"

This information service on education is brought to you by special arrangement with Teachers College, Columbi a University, New York City. Questions on education may be submitted through this newspaper.

QUESTION:

May daughter wishes to secure library work when she finishes High School. I understand that most it not all such positions are secured thru Civil Service Examinations. I would like to know what High School course she should take to prepare her for such a position.

REPLY:

Liberainship is coming more and more to deman da college educatin. in addition at least one year of training in an accredited library school is being required. though some libraries do maintain training classes for the lower classes of work in their own service.

The American Library Association has set up a board to inspect and ted schools, with some information accredit library schools. This board publishes each year a list of accredi- about each, which may be had by North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Any high school student interested in library work should write for this pahplet and plan his high school program in accordance with the entrance requirements of the appropriate library school.

High school years should be filled with general reading, with developing an intimate knowledge of books. It should be possible to get into the school library as assistant or monitor and gain some acual experience in the work.

Most library schools assist in placing their graduates. Many state and municipal libraries are now filled from eligible lists established by Civil Service Examinations. An xaminatin is given for library page or clerk which does not require special training and is open to high school graduates.

A recommended book on this subject is Careers for Women by Catherine Filene. Houghtin Mifflin, 1934.

* * * *

QUESTION:

What are the figures on serious crimes (muder robery, etc.) committed by youth as compared to those committed by other age-groups?

REPLY:

Figures published by the New Jersey Juvenile Delinquency Commissin relating to a study of this problem in New Jersey indicate that he proporion of persons 16 o 20 years of age arrested for serious offence (criminal homicide robbery, aggravated assault, larceny, etc.) is higher than for any other age group. In 1936 the rate of arrests for such offenses per 10,000 persons if each age-group was 85 for those aged from 16 to 20; 63 for those aged 21-24; 50 for the 25-29 age group; 33 for the 30-34 group; 28 for those aged 35 to 44, and 12 for all 45 or over.

Of the total arrests for serious offenses in 52 New Jersey cities in 1936. 29 per cent were of persons 16 to 20 and 16 per cent of persins 20 to 24. National figures indicate that this condition is national and not merely local. Of all arrests for serious crimes in 1936. 27 per cent were of persons under 21 years. Of the arrests for all offences only 17.4 percent were of persons under 21.

* * * *

QUESTION:

How do high school students of students of superior mental ability differ in interests and activities from those if inferior mental ability?

REPLY:

According to a study made by Dr. C. M. Blair of the University of Illinois it was found that high school students of sperior mental ability were generally more activ in school affairs than those of inferior mental ability.

They more frequently had hobbies read more books on biography, history, science and travel, preferred generally such out-door sports as hunting, fishing, boating and camping instead of competitive school atheletics. It was found that the more gifted students were far more interested in world affairs than less gifted students.

Of those studied many superoir pupils were school officers and leaders, were as pratically one of the inferior pupils were in these categories. On the other hand Inferior pupils took part in sports and athletics much more frequently than the gifted pupils.

Reading, building models of airplanes and boats, photograhy and writing werethe favorite hobbies of the gifted pupils. Boys inthe ungifted group listed collecting most often as their hobby; the girls listed sewing, knitting, and cooking.

31.8 per cent of the mentally superior boys under study listed mathematics as their favorite subject as compared to only 8 per cent of the inferior boys. Shop was the best liked subject ofthe mentally inferior boys and home economics of the mentally inferior girls. English was given as the preferred subject by the superior girls.

QUESTION:

To what extent should initiative and determination of School Policies to be left to students?

REPLY:

"A school is concerned with the development of a pupil's initiative. This development may occur in closs, and as schools are now organized it frequently finds a favorable opportunity for development inthe school's extra-curricular activities." Elbert K. Fretwell, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia Univer-sity points out.

"Under wise guidance, pupils can participate with profit to themselves and the school in the formulation of school policies. This participation doesn't at all necessarily insure wiser policies, but can furnish a favorable opportunity for pupils to understand policies and to learn how to face and analyze problems and to go in proposing wise solutions.

The purpose of pupil participation in formation of policies is primarily forthe education of the student. The extent to which they can participate os of course diermined by their ability, their previous experience and the quality of guidance that they receive from the school.

Pupil participation in no way relieves the principal or the school authorities of responsibility for anything that happens in the school."

GAME AND FISH

Conservation Officer J. C. Colson. Somerset, Ky., reported to the office here that with the assistance of Officers Mack Wilson, Alonzo Bradley and R. M. Bary, eleven fish traps had been removed from Buck creek between Bent bridge and the mouth of the creek, in Pulaski County.

Colson and Wilsonalso confiscated a small boat, two trot lines and other equipment just above the Burnside bridge onthe Cumberland River They were being used by illegal fishermen. The violators made their escape when they saw the officers approaching.

Officers Sam Embry, Hub Blevins, C. C. Walker, K. I. Price, and B. L. Britton made a raid on a fishing camp on the backwaters of Herrington Lake and captured two men, Cecil Wells and Elmer Davis, who live near the lake close to the Boyle-Garrard County line. The two men were fishing in the lake with trot lines and nets.

The two men were fined a total of $81 and in default of payment were sent to the workhouse at Danville to serve out the fines at hard labor.

The court ordered that trot lines, nets, tubs, and the boat used by the men be confiscated. A quantity of fish taken from the trot line by the officers, were also confiscated.

* * * *

One of the largest white perch ever taken with rod and reel fromthe Ohio River in Henderson section hooked at Dam 46 Sunday, May 14 by J. A. Dennis, Henderson Angler. It weighed eleven pounds, two ounces and was 27 and 1-2 inches in length.

* * * *

A 51-pound mud catfish was caught recently by three Glasgow, Ky., fishermen, Ewing Isenberg, J. S. Hester and Less Boone, in Green River near Martin's Ferry in Butler County.

This is no fairy tale as pictures of the catch have been received by Major James Brown, Dicreoor of the Division of Game and Fsih, and in turn are being passed on to the public.

The men set out about 30 poles and the cat was found on one line and snared in two hours the next day. They had a hard time getting him in close to the bank and when they did, Boone jumped in the water and ran his hand through through the fish's gills and with the other two men pulling on him, they finally landed the monster. Boone's shirt was ripped from his back by his companions during the scramble up the bank. The catch measured 46 inches in length.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
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OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
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Cars Washed—Repairing

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....6:30 p. m.
Evening Services.....7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday at .....7:30 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
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"You mustn't repeat a word, Estelle"



FIRST VOICE: Hello, Estelle! You know I've just found out how that Mrs. Wilkins won first prize at the Boone County Woman's Club cooking show.

SECOND VOICE: *You did?*

FIRST VOICE: Yes, Estelle. I just couldn't understand it at first. You remember what a *perfectly atrocious* cook she used to be. It seems her husband had Shellane installed not long ago. You know—that gas they squeeze into cylinders and deliver to your home?

SECOND VOICE: *Yes.*

FIRST VOICE: Well, *anyone* can be a good cook with that Shellane, Estelle. *All* you have to do is set a regulator and walk away. It hardly seems fair, does it?

SECOND VOICE: *I must say it doesn't.*

FIRST VOICE: You know, Im' going to insist that George get Shellane for me, too. They say it's just like having city gas service—no ashes or dirt or scrubbing or anything. It saves nearly three hours of work a day, they tell me.

SECOND VOICE: *It certainly does.*

FIRST VOICE: What did you say, Estelle? I can hardly hear you. Anyway, this Shellane is very reasonable and look at what it's done for Mrs. Wilkins. Why she used to look *positively decrepit.* Now she looks *years* younger.

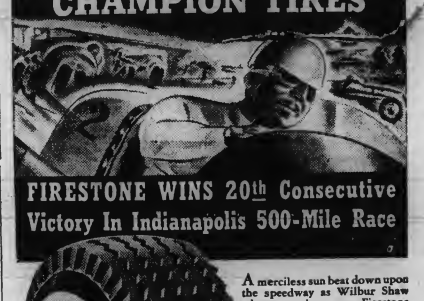
SECOND VOICE: *She feels it, too.*

FIRST VOICE: What did you say, Estelle? Your voice sounds so different today. Have you got a cold?

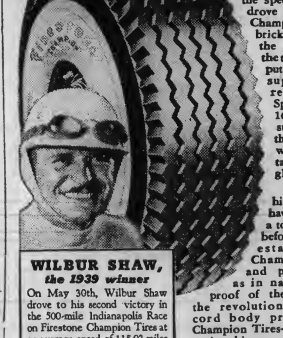
SECOND VOICE: *No. You just have the wrong number. This is Mrs. Wilkins.*

TRI-COUNTY NATURAL GAS CO.
ON 3-L HIGHWAY PHONE IND. 83
P. O. BOX 23 INDEPENDENCE, KY.
SHELLANE COOKING GAS
Saves 3 hours drudgery a day
A SHELL PRODUCT

BECAUSE LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY—They Choose Firestone CHAMPION TIRES



FIRESTONE WINS 20th Consecutive Victory In Indianapolis 500-Mile Race



A merciless sun beat down upon the speedway as Wilbur Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Champion Tires. The blistering brick of the main stretch and the granite-hard surface of the turns and the back stretch put tire safety to the test supreme! Record after record was shattered. Speeds reached as high as 160 miles an hour on the straightaways, as 33 of the fastest drivers in the world waged a breath-taking battle for gold and glory.

Never before in all the history of the motor car have tires been put to such a torturous test. And never before has any tire so firmly established itself as a Champion in construction and performance, as well as in name. Here is dramatic proof of the extra strength which the revolutionary new Safety-Lock cord body provides in Firestone Champion Tires—of the extra protection against blowouts assured by the new and advanced Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process—of the extra mileage resulting from the tougher, wear-resisting rubber compounds in the sensational new Gear-Grip tread.

No longer can there be any question of which tire is *safest*. One tire—and *only* one—provides these exclusive safety construction features. One tire—and *only* one—has been on the winning cars at Indianapolis for 20 consecutive years. Motor car manufacturers enthusiastically adopted the Firestone Champion Tire for their 1939 models. Order your new car equipped with this amazing tire. Or drive in and let us equip your present car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the one tire—and only one that is **safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.**

WILBUR SHAW, *the 1939 winner*
On May 30th, Wilbur Shaw drove to his second victory in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Champion Tires at an average speed of 115.03 miles an hour. Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction. That is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their racing cars.

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THE GARDEN

A NUMBER OF THINGS

By John S. Gardener,

Kentucky College of Agriculture

Mexicon Bean Beetle:

To date, four complaints have been beetles, the holes in the leaves angusent in about the true Mexican bean lar, instead of roundish as the Southern bean beetle has been making. By the time this column appears, the Mexican bean beetle may be present in full force, and this reminder is given gardeners to be increasingly on the alert, so that control measures may move forward with no delay.

Briefly, they are, to have at hand a duster or a sprayer with an upturned nozzle to put the material where it must always be put; to have calcium arsenate or magnesius arsenate ready, depending on whether dust is to be used ir liquid spray. Arsenates may be used safely until pods began setting after which rotenone or pyrethrum should be substituted, which though deadly to insects, cirry no danger of poisoning human-kind. The other feature if Mexican beetle control is to maintain the proper schedule, which is to spray or dust immediately the first eggs are laid, then to repeat in ten days and, to make assurance doubly sure, in five to ten days again.

Kentucky Extension Circular No 257 carries full details; it may be obtained free from the county agent or by writing the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

STRIPPED CUCUMBER BEETLES:

Calls and letters about this insect have been numerous, and although the most effective control regime is that carried out while the seedlings are breaking through mrch may still be done to alleviate this pest's ravages. A dust is recommencalcium arsenate, one part. This is ded, made of gypsum, 18 parts and sifted through a sack, always about the center of the hill. The ssedule is every three days, and mmediately after each shower until at least 15 days ave passed. For cucumbers, the dusting may be continued profitably for much longer than 15 days. In fact, it appears thanthe longer protection is given, the longer picking can be continued, at least, up to sixty days. Bnt Kentucky Extension Circular 262, to be obtained in the same way as the other, gives complete directions.

Birdeux Mixture:—A few weeks ago was described a way for gardeners to make their own Bordeaux in garden-size quantity. Bordeaux would help all the vine crops by saving the leaves at the center of the hills, to help fruit size amount and quality. It ould also reduce the number if "sun-burned" tomatoes, by helping the plant retain its lower leaves, to shade the fruit. There will be more fruit, too, as a result of saving the foliage, which feeds the fruit on any plant.

Bordeaux could conceivably add a few bushels to the potato crop now making, by deferring the premature killing of vines by blight. Bordeaux is almost indispensable in keeping eggplants alive, to save them from flea-beetles and blight. It could also be used on beans, for leaf spot, soon, and "rust" later. With magnesium arsenate added the combination would stop the Mexican beetle, as well, if properly applied.

Gardeners who have not used Bordeaux should make it acquaintance, to be agreeably surprised to learn how valuable a garden aid this spray is. In Kentucky Extension Circular 309 are found complete directions for making Bodeaux and using it.

REPORTS PROGRESS IN STATE DAIRYING

How butterfat production per cow is increasing in Kentucky is brought out in the annual report which the State College of Agriculture recently made on the progress of dariy herd improvement associations. In 1938-39, in the three oldest associations in the state, 1,617 cows averaged 263 pounds of butterfate inthe year. In 1937-38, in the same associations, 1,642 cows averaged 366 pounds of fat.

In 1928-29 there were 45 cows that averaged 400 pounds or more; in 1937-38, 414 cows. Nine herds averaged 300 pounds in 1928-29; in 1937-38,, 53 herds went over the 300-pound mark.

The report shows that the average dairy cow on test in Kensucky in 1937-38 produced 7,084 pounds if milk and 310 pounds of butterfat, consumed $59.19 worth of feed and returned an income of 92.07 above feed cost.

Nobody's looking for bread these days, but everybody's looking for the money to meet thenext monthly payment on his automobile.

DR. A. Y. LLOYD ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, Director of Public Assistance, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Sueprintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Lloyd was born at Lisman, Kentucky, in Webster County. Throughout his entire life he has been closely associated with Providence, Kentucky, were teachers, his father having served eight years as County Sueprintendent of Webster County. Dr. Lloyd received his A B. Degree from Western Kentucky Teachers College Bowling Green, Kentucky, in 1926. Later Dr. Lloyd took advanced graduate wrok in the fields of Public Administration, educational work. Both of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lloyd, recived his A. B. Degree from Western Kentucky Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, in 1926. Later Dr. Lloyd took graduate work in the fields of Public Administration, History and Political Science while attending Indiana University, George Peabody College for Teachers and Vanderbilt University. He received a Master of Arts Degree from Vanderbilt University in 1929, and the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in 1934.

Dr. Lloyd has had nine years of teaching experience in all types of schools. He has taught in the consolidated and high schools of Webster County. He has taught twi years at Vanderbilt University and five years at Morehead State Teachers College as Instructor of History and Political Science. From this position he was promoted to head of the Department of History and political Science in that institution.

Dr. Lloyd is widely known in this State as an educator, lecturer, author and administrator. In addition to various articles, he is the author of The Slavery Controversy, 1831-1860.

This important controbution to historical research was published by the University of North Carolina press this year. Dr. Lloyd's career has been varied. He has been interested in school work and young peovle, having coached athletics, directed debating, dramatics and other extra-curricular activities. His debating team during his five years at Morehead State Teachers College were outstanding in their performances.

For the past three years he has been on leave of absence from his position as head of the History and Political Science Department at Morehead, in orde rto serve as the Director of Public Assistance in Kentucky.During this period he has had the responsibility of administering of approximately twelve million dollars to Old Age Assistance receipts over the entire State. His work as Director of this Social Security program has been highly complimented by both State and Federal officials.

Dr. Lloyd stated that, while he would not announce his complete platform until later, he was in position to state definitely that he would advocate the following:

1. That above all things the State Department of Education should be the servant of the Public School System instead of the schools being the servants of the State Department of Education.Under his leadership the Education Department will become a professional department in the State Government.

2. He proposee, when erected, to sit down with the next Governor and discuss the school program and work out in cooperation with the Governor the very best type of educational program needed to advance the cause of education in Kentucky. He is particularly interested in providing more adequate salaries, greater security of tenure, and a practical retirement system for the school teachers of the State.

3. He favors an equalization fund legal under the State Constitution, but under no cnditions would he favor a system which would penalize the better schools. Dr. Lloyd said that this was not necessary to provide adequate aid for the poorer school systems.

4. He favors voluntary consolidation where it will improve the efficiency of the school system and opposes forced consolidation from the State Department of Education. He state that under his leadership the Department of Education would encourage the transportation of school children in their respective communities where road conditions and community spirt were favorable to it.

5. He state that he would encourage the Department of Education to cooperate more fully with District and State Educational Associations, both white and negro, in the interest of a State-wide Educational program. He also pledged cooperation with private and public colleges throughout the State.

6. He pledges himself o encourage Teachers Associations over he State in the splendid work which they are doing.

7. He stated that, under his leadership, the Department of Education would cooperate and help in every way possible the fine educational programs sponsored by the American Legion and the Legions' Womans Auxiliary.

EDUCATION EXPLAINS ITSELF

"Education is not merely books and schools; science is not merely machinery and test tubes. To show that the two together can constiuts "Wing for Man"—that he may "Know" by science and Grow by education, is the aim of the Science & Education, which opened the last week of May at the New York World's Fair.'

The Exhibit, sponsored jointly by the Adult Education Association of America and the Fair, expects to attract hundreds of thousands of teachers and lay visitors. Graphic murals, documentary films and an encyclopediac Information Bureau are there to explain the aims and progress of education.

A wall covered by photomurals depicts the growth of education in the United States. The dates 1789, 1854, and 1939 are chosen as epoch years. Montage backgrounds show the type of classes, schools and teaching methods in each of these eras. Symbals indicate the great increase in educational faeilities and state aid to education. Another series of thirty-two panels trace the process of education from infancy to the end of life. 'Education Begins when Life Begins" the introductory motto declares. Education Never Ends," a concluding motto reminds.

The building includes a "Little Theatre," reserved for use of educational scientific and medical groups. Here without charge are shown excellent documentary films on' such varied subjects as city planning, work of Nobel prize, Einstein explaining his cosmic ray theory. Reservation schedule for the Theatre gives an interesting indication of the varied groups active in educational work: League of Women Voters, Ottawa Teachers Association, New History Society Women's City Clubs are among the groups who will meet for lectures and film showings.

Facts supplied by the Information Bureau provide an education in themselves. 'Where can material be secured on vocational opportunities? they are asked. 'Leaflets on vocational opportunities are published by National Youth Administration, Washington," they inform. "Is there any available material on cause and cures of cancer?" "New York City Cancer Committee publishes literature and operates a specialized information service." "National Bureau for the Advancement of music, 70 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, provides material on oranizing school orchestras." The questions are endless. "And very educating," commented the oracle who must supply the answers.

As is the Fair itself. 'A planned trip to the Fair can be of more value than two weeks in school," Columbia University, who arranged visits to the Fair by all of his classes. Education Centre has prepared an index and directory to all information and educational items found at the Exposition, which they beleive well proves Dr. Reynold's contention.

If you want to get an idea ofte unfiled wants of the people of this country, ask your wife to make a list of the the things she'd like for herself, the children, and the house.

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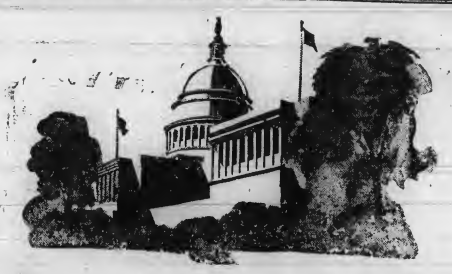
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"SEARS" used to be just the name of a small-town railroad station agent up in Minnesota.

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Richard W. Sears had a sixth sense Instinctively he sensed the possibilities of mass manufacture and mass distribution—much as Franklin must have sensed the possibilities of electricity when he drew the lightning down from the sky with a kite string—or Watt must have foreseen the future of steam when his tea-kettle lid whistled.

He knew that mass operation meant tearing down the fence between the "ha... the "have-nots", and throwing ... of life open to all.

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Mixed with his vision wa...

that, if he gave the people b... less money, they wouldn't ...

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With The Reds

As the National League season grows older, it is becoming increasingly more obvious that the Cincinnati Reds are a tough outfit to contend with. After a highly successful tour of the East, the Reds are now ready to discard their traveling bats and give attention to the task at hand— thirteen consecutive games on the old home lot.

The Philadelphia Phils were to play at Crosley Field in a ladies' day attraction Wednesday. On Thursday night the powerful floodlights will be turned on for the frist time this season, as the Reds and Phils tangle in a nocturnal coslest, with play starting at 8:45. A huge display of fireworks, stirring martial music, and other special attractions will precede the battle and do much to make the evening a memorial one.

Over the week-end the Boston Bees will be the guests of the Redlegs. Casey Stengel's mes will play here Saturday, and on Sunday the teams will meet in the first doubleheader ofthe local season.. The serlegs. Casey Stengel's men will play game Monday.

An other night game is slated for June 21, with the Brooklyn Dodgers as the opposition, concluding a two-game series that starts with ladies' day attraction on June 20. Then, after the usual off day following a night game, the New York Giants will show their wares in three straight tilts, starting on June 23.

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FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 6tp

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FOR SALE— Nine Pigs. Robert Hoffman, Walton, Rout 1. 2p

I do hereby apply to sell Beer, retail in the town of Walton. My place of business on North Main, Street in the town of Walton.
ROLLIE D. FARRIS

FOR SALE—25 pigs, 8 weeks old. M. N. Siro, 1 mile north of Walton, on Dixie Highway. Dr. Glacken Farm.

FOR SALE—Several carloads, Hereford cows, calves, and yearlings, listed. All tested. Write Henry County Hereford Assn. Hilsboro, Iowa.

FOR SALE—3 Fresh Jersey cows; 9 O. I. C. Shotes, Otis Readnour, Walton, Ky. phone 772.

FOR SALE 5 Duroo Jersey Boars, 6 weeks Reasonable, Harold Sodwn, Walon, Ky.

FO— RSALE OR TRADE—7 Door and Window Frames; 3 porch col? umns; 8 bases; Newell; 3 Lentel's. Will take 1-2 H. P. Motor or Washing machine, or cash. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallans , ave, Erlanger

FOR SALE—Buckskin Potatoes one dollar per. bushel. E. L. Webster, Green Pike.

AT THE JAMES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:—
Stagecoach—With Claire Trevor—John Ford-Andy Devine. Insulted and reviled, she boarded the stagecoach with eight hostile travelers who never dreamed of the strange hours ahead that would prove her the bravest of them all. Every emotion you can feel demands that you see this picture. Excitement thundres across the screen to answer your craving for adventure. Danger holds you in its tensest grip—and never lets you go.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th:—
Confessions of a Nazi Spy—with Edward G. Robinson-Francis Lederer-Paul Lucas. This is a melodramatic relavation onthe screen of events spread in headlines not many months ago. That story, incredible in its revelations of amateur and bungling but widespread spy activity conducted in close connection with intensive, energetic and closely controlled propaganda through the Nazi American Bunds, follows faithfully, naming names and depicting places as te newspapers told the story, the confessions and grand jury testimony of four nazis now in Federal prison for espionage and of two others who returned to Germany under sinsister circumstances before the trial started in New York. The overriding note of this picture is a plea for the defence of our principles its theme is that Nazism and Nazi propaganda constitute a threat to these principles, and its aim is to create in audiences an awareness of this menace and to arouse them to a defence against this or similar attacks.

MONDAY, JUNE 19th:—
The Terror Of Tiny Town— with Billy Curtis—Jed Buell's Midgets, worlds smallest people . . Years biggest novelty. First all midget show ever filmed. They fight sing and love. Half-pints in ten gallon hats.. A hundred happy tom thumbs in a bigtime hit.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20th:—
Fiddlin' Buckaroo, with Ken Maynard—Gloria Shea — A different western drama whose cowboy music will enthrall you as its blazing action excites you. Its great.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st:—
Yes, My Darling Daughter—with Fay Bainter—Priscilla Lane—Jeffrey Lynn—Roland Young—May Robson Genevieve Tobin—Ian Hunter.
Mother was certainly no icicle on a bicycle. And grandma in those covered wagons was a wow. And, of course, you know Topper's' checkered past. (Ectoplasm) so who was there to blame Priscilla when she fell for Jeffrey? Only Father-and he was Glad-Glad that he didn't. Hays 'Four Daughters' just like her.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22nd:—
"Inside Story" — with Michael Whalen—Jean Rogers—Chick Chandler—Two excitment-seeking, romatic minded reporters go looking for New York's lonlists girl . . . and find Broadway's most dangerous women and the Year's most sensational story.

LEGUMES IMPROVE BLUEGRASS YIELD

Many pastures in Kentucky could be improved by growing a legume in combination with grass, says a statement from the Agricultural Experiment Statoin at Lexington. Tests indicate that legumes grown with bluegrass increase the yield and feeding value ofthe pasture.

For the past seven years an Experiment Station mixture of bluegrass and legumes has produced almost twice as much dry matter as bluegrass grown alone. Weeds constituted a large part of the yield when bluegrass was grown without a legume. The addition of a legume to the bluegrass has more than doubled the amount of protein produced per acre, and there fore has greatly increased the feeding value. Phosphorus, an element important in the production of strong, healty animals, as almost twice as abundant in the bluegrass-legume herbage as in the herbage from bluegrass alone.

Deaths from tsorm occured at Janesville, Wis., and Hicksville, O.

John D. Floud, 21, Mt. Sterling, was killed in auto accident on U. S. 60.

U. S. income last year was $64 billion decline of 11 per cent from 37.

Smallest per capito wealth assessment in U. S. is in South Carolina.

Queens for the Fair



When the World's Fair opens in New York in the spring of 1939, the dairy industry will be well represented. Five breeds of dairy cattle —Ayrshire, Brown-Swiss, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey—will each have thirty outstanding cows in the "Dairy World of Tomorrow." These 150 cows will be milked in the Borden Building on the Central Mall, using a rotolactor equipped with magnetic milkers to do the job. Calves and bulls representative of each breed will also be on exhibit.

The animals are chosen by a special committee from each Breed Association, and will come from all parts of the United States and Canada as representatives of the best that the breed can produce. The Ayrshire cow shown above is one of the animals chosen.

In this exhibit not only the production of milk will be demonstrated, but the handling, bottling and sale of it will go forward under the eyes of the public. About one-third of the milk produced by the cows of this country is used as fluid milk. The rest is sold as butter, cheese, ice-cream, casein for paint, billiard balls, paper sizing, milk sugar for medicines, and in literally hundreds of others forms. The Borden exhibit will tell much of this story and give a better understanding of the place the dairy cow, as exemplified by these pure-breds, and the milk distributor play in the scheme of things.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.Services b ythe pastor.
Children's Day Program— 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor
Regular Services, second and fourth Sanday.
Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.
Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

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CLAIRE TREVOR—JOHN FORD—ANDY DEVINE
—in—
"STAGE COACH"
Friday and Saturday, June 16th and 17th
EDW. G. ROBINSON—FRANCIS LEDERER—PAUL LUKAS
—in—
"CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY"
Sunday, June 18th
MATINEE AT 2:30—Admission 15c
BILLY CURTIS — JED BUELL'S MIDGETS
—in—
"THE TERROR OF TINY TOWN"
ALSO CHAPTER 8 OF SERIAL— "RED BARRY"
Monday, June 19th
KEN MAYNARD—GLORIA SHEA
-IN-
"FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO"
Tuesday, June 20th
PRISCILLA LANE—JEFFREY LYNN—ROLAND YOUNG—FAY BAINTER—MAY ROBSON—GENEVIEVE TOBIN-IAN HUNTER
—in—
YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER
Wednesday, June 21st
MICHAEL WHALEN—JEAN ROGERS—CHICK CHANDLER
—in—
"INSIDE STORY"
THURSDAY, JUNE 22ND.
Bargains Nights — Monday—Tuesday—Thursday
All Shows Start at 7:30 Except Monday at 6:45 and 8:00 p. m.

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WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939 Volume 25, Number 34

ACP Field Work Begins June 26th

The checking of farm performance for 1939 ACP benefits payments will begin in Boone county on this coming Monday, June 26th, according to H. R. Forkner, county agents. Approximately 15 field supervisors will take the field Monday to cooperate with approximately 1050 farmers who have signed up in this year's soil conservation program.

Twenty one prospective field supervisors began a four day training class on the 1939 program at Burlington Monday. They will take an examination Thursday morning. Approximately fifteen men will be selected from the group of applicants to begin field work the first of next week.

The county ACP committee is anxious that the supervisors be most help possible to the farmers. The greatest item of unnecessary expense in the past has been the failure of the supervisor to secure and the farmer to give complete field reports.

The 1939 benefit payments for the individual farm are based on the field supervisor's report. Because of the importance that this report be accurate every farmer is urged to be with and assist the field worker when he visits the farm. Both the farmers and the field worker certify to the statement that every field on the farmer will carefully check this statements are true and correct. If the farmer ill carefully check this work for completeness and accuracy there will be few errors when applications for payments are made up this fall.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:30.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. Russell Cress, Minister

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Mr. Willie Smith, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Pastor followed by Quarterly Communion.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our services.

Hebron High School Graduates



Comprising the 1939 graduating class of Hebron (Ky.) High School are the 28 senior students shown with the group's sponsor C. V. Lucy. Left to right, the 12 girls and 16 boys are: Top row, Irvin Turner, arnold Craddock, Rena Mae Grant, Lorraine Reimer, Mary Lou Lucy, Virginia Reimer Frances Beacon, Franklin Judy and George Casper.

Second row, John Turner, Frank E. Bullock, Glenrose Williams, Kathryn Jane Casper, Freda Ryle, Lucille Bruce, Margaret Hoffman, Earl Turner and Orville Conrad. Third row, Robert Rouse, Robert CaveRuth Kottmyer, Lucy Betty Heneprling, Willian E. Graves and Myron Garnett Jr., and bottom row, Melvin Botts, Alvin Earl Whitaker Duncan Huey and Benjamin Goodridge.

Coleman--Herzog

A beautiful wedding ceremony was solominized at St. Cecils Church, Independence, at 9 a. m. Saturday morning, when Sarah Coleman, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman of Independence, Route 1 was joined in holy bonds of wedlock to Mr. Lawrence Herzog of Erlanger.

All present wishes the bride and groom the best of good wishes as they embarked upon the me of matromony.

Barlow--Grizzell

Miss Lena Barlow, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barlow and Roger Guzzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lam Grizzell were joined together in holy bonds of wedlock at the Baptist church at Kenton, Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

The bride was dressed in white and covered a bouquet of lilies.

Friends of the bride and groom joined in wishing them a prosperous and happy married life.

4-H Club Entertain In Burlington

Two hours of talking pictures, featuring the film dramatization of the famous 4-H novel, "Under the 4-H Flag" will be shown free to the people of Boone county, Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock, central standard time, according to an announcement made this week by H. B. Drake, assistant county agent.

The show will be given at Burlington school, Mr. Drake said. There will be no admission charge and no free-will collection of any kind. The program was produced primarily in the interest of the 4-H movement but families and friends of 4-H members and all others interested in agriculture are invited to attend.

In addition to the six-reel feature picture, a 4-H newsreal showing important events in the 4-H and agricultural calendar, an educational short called "Hidden Values" and a cartoon comedy will be shown.

Of further interest to those who attend the program is a contest whose award money totals $2,000 which is being held concurrently with the showing of the picture.

The twenty-four counties whose attendance at the show is greatest in proportion to the counties, rural population will share in $2,000 in awards. The county winning first award will receive the first prize of $1,000 which will be turned over to the county club agent for use in 4-H programs.

The feature picture is an al-talking film version of the celebrated 4-H novel "Under the 4-H Flag," by John F. Case, editor of the Missouri Ruralist and former president of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

The story is, in effect, the projection of old-fashioned ideals and moving drama. It has a lot of good principles irrogh a colorful and fast-sound constructive thinking about agriculture in general and 4-H in particular but it also has its share of dramatic thrills which involve the sinister doings of gang of counterfeiters who have a secret rendezvous in a cave near an old farm where the hero—a boy who is just getting interested in 4-H work—and his family live. It moves at a rapid pase through mysterious warnings, shots in the dark, a summer full of hotly contested 4-H projects and competitions, and reaches a smashing climax at the International Livestock Show in Chicago where the mystery is unraveled and the rascal brought to justice.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wednesday, June 28, an all day meeting of Woman's Auxiliary with Mrs. May Clarkson Wilson.

Thursday, June 29, 7 p. m., Union Boy Scout Troop will meet in the church auditorium. Claude Johnston, Scoutmaster.

To Sponsor Hayride Friday, June 23rd

The Happy Helpers Class of the Walton Methodist church will sponsor a hayride to be given Friday night, June, 23 at 7:30.

All friends and members of the class are urged to attend this joyous occasion.

There fun, food, and entertainment awaits you.

For reservation call Walton 155. Prices 16 to 20 years—25c; 20 to 50c.

Ewe Lambs Sell At Premium Price

Two shipments of spring lambs from Western breeding ewes sold for a premium prices on Cincinnati market this past Thursday, June. 8th. William Ryle of Walton sold his second shipment of 13 lambs averaging 70 pounds for $10.75 per hundred which was a fifty cents premium above the market price on that date. Joe Gray of Burlington sold 17 lambs averaging 72 pounds for $10.50 per hundred which was a 25c per hundred premium. Both shipments were reported good enough to bring a larger premium had they been 10 pounds per head heavier, Mr. Graf reports this flock of 39 yearling western wess averaged 10 pounds of wool per head.

Boone county livestock producers inspected these shipments on the on the county marketing tour of the county marketing tour of the stockyards and packing plants on last Thursday. All reported the tour profitable in the study of preparing livestock to bring a better price. Farmers on the tour included Orville McNeeley, W. L. Presser T. W. Rice, Raymond Goodridge, Lee R. Hubert Rouse, Robert Greene, Atha Hubbard, Delbert Hubbard, Chas. Hedges, Preston Hedges, J. W. Doane, Kirtley McWethey.

Jane D. Chambers

Mrs. James Dickerson age 83, resident of Dixie Highway, Walton, Ky., died at her home Wednesday, June 14. Mrs. Chambers had been feeble and in bad health for some time.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Chambers was a lovely and beautiful old lady, loved and respected by all who knew her and her passing is deely flet by her many friends.

To mourn her passing, she leaves Robert Chas. Chambers, Marie and Pean Chambers and Mrs. Nannie Ranson, all of Walton and a host of friends and relatives. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

Chambers and Grubbs were in charge of arrangements.

Former Athlete Of Walton - Verona School Dies

At St. Elizabeth Hospital In Covington Wednesday

James w. Chapman, Verona, widelyl known Northern Kentucky athlete died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, last night after an illness of two weeks. Chapman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis recenly, was 18 years old.

He graduated from Walton Verona High School last month. While in school he was a leader in athletics and in his final year served ac captian of the school basketball team. He received honorable mention in the all-state team. This year he was appointed manager of the Verona basketball team, a member of the Campbell county Sem-Pro League.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, and a sister, Miss Rose Ellen Chapman.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Verona Baptist church. Burial will be in Verona Cemetery. J. L. Hamilton, Verona Funeral Director, is in charge of arrangements.

Nettie May Eddins

Nettie May Eddens, age 53, of Burlington, Ky., died at her home Wednesday, June 14.

Mrs. Eddins was a member of the Baptist church and was loved and respected by all who came in contact with her.

Funeral services were held from the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday and burial was inthe Burlington cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. James.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, J. R. Eddens, one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Offett and a number of friends and relatives the floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Chambers and Grubbs were in charge of arrangements.

Walton Court

Earl Hiner, Dayton, Ohio, was arrested here Friday in charge of improper driving through Walton, doing about 75 miles per hour and headed for Williamstown. Authorities were notified to apprehend him when he passed through that town.

Between here and Williamstown he sideswiped Rev. T. C. Crume of Florence, causing a damage amounting to $100 to his car.

Hiner was fined $35 in court and released. R. E. Brugh made the arrest.

Clarence Howard Middletown, Ohio, was arrested and fined $5 and cost on charges of drunkness.

Alford Kennedy of Piner, Ky was arrested here Thursday on a drunk charge and improper driving. He was fined 10.50. R. E. Brugh was the arresting officer.

TOWN OF WALTON LETS BIDS

At it last meeting the Town of Walon let the contract to the lowest bidder, D. H. Vest for the re-roofing of the Town Hall for $150.

Lebanon Presbyterian Church

Notice is hereby given the members and friends of the Lebanon Presbyterian Church, that services will be conducted regularly on the 3rd Sunday afternoon of each month at 2 p. m., by the Rev. J. Russell Cross, pastor of Richwood and Union Presbyterian Churches. The next Service will be at 2 o'clock, July 16.

WALTON METHODIST CHURCH

Worship services, Sunday, at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with sermons by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose. Church school every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with Clifford Frusett, general superintendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

VERONA BASEBALL TEAM BOW HEAD IN RESPECT

Dark clouds hung over the heads of the Verona Baseball team prepared the meet the strong Question Mark team, due to the death of their captain, James Chapman.

The game is scheduled for 2 p. m., Sunday, June 25, at the Verona Ball Park.

Don't fail to come out and see our games when ever possible.

Wool Sales At Its High Mark

Tuesday night H. R. Forkner, county agent stated that approxiately 30,000 pounds of wool was delivered at Walton on this date. 25,000 pounds were delivered in Burlington and 15,000 pounds at Petersburg, Thursday.

Boone county growers received $31.80, net and $26.80 for rejections, the price beinng higher than that of last year, when the growers received 24 cents for a clip totaling 57,225 pounds.

O. W. Cleek of Walton sold the largest number of pounds, when he delivered 2,500 pounds from 337 western ewes.

The wool was sold to Tucker and McLoney, Cynthiana buyer this year and all farmers apparently were well satisfied with the prices obtained.

Farmers Attend Sheep Meeting

Boone county farmers were represented in two important sheep improvement meetings the past week, the district meeting at Williamstown on June 16th and the State meeting at Lexington on the 13th, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent.

The demonstrations of breeding ewes and their lambs at the meetings indicated the most profitable breeding ewe for highest quality market boulett, cross bred Montana range lambs were the Hanshire, Ram-ewes crossed with purebred Southdown and Hapshire rams. The Southdown crossed lambs in most experiments produced around 50 cents per hundred pounds higher priced lambs but the Hampshire crossed lambs produced more weight in less time and showed they were particularly adapted to early lambs. The Hampshire crossed lambs went down in quality after June 15th. The white faced Montana range ewes were second most profitable and native Texas Merino ewes were least profitable in lamb production.

A complete list of all local farmers attending the meeting could not be securred. Among those attending the Williamstown meeting were: Chas. Hedges, J. C. Bedinger, John Adams, S. B. Sleet, John Conley, Joel Gray, William Ryle, R. P. Hughes and O. W. Cleek. Those attending the Lexington meeting included Lee R. McNeely, H. E. White, S. B. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryle.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM SUPPER

A home-made ice cream supper will be served on the front lawn the Methodist Church at Florence, Ky., on Friday of this week, June 23 beginning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing on into the evening. Sandwiches, salads, baked beans, and lemonade, ice tea, and coffee will also be served.

In the event of rainy weather the servings will be inthe dining room of the church from 5:00 to 9:00 p. m.



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ

with

MOTCH

Opticians—Jewelers

613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.

Established 1857

Headline News

American Flag was 162 year old on June 14.

Secretary Hopkins has leased a farm in Iowa.

CIO has sued the AFL for $250,000 damages.

Duchess of Windsor was 43 years old.

Reports are that Kern Johnson will not carry Madison County.

Duchess of Windsor was 43 years old yesterday.

Top hogs closed at $5.65 in Louisville yesterday.

Al Jolson and his wife are to adopt a daughter.

Solway, N. Y. man killed his wife and two sons.

Brown will speak at Brandenburg on Thursday night.

Kern Johnson will opening his speaking tour at Shelbyville, Saturday.

Ickes says opposition t othe third term is "hokum."

Boy was killed near Hazard as he fell from a tree.

National debt is now $40,349,000,000, an all-time high.

Ten persons were killed in a tornado near Minneapolis.

House passed $1,735,000,000 relief bill by huge majority.

Trapeze performer was killed in 104-foot fall at Seattle.

Al Sotheron, former Colonel twirler, died in St. Louis.

Plot was nipped to assassinate King Carol of Rumania.

12-year-old Nashville girl was attacked and murdered.

Leo. Hall farmer near Bardstown, was killed by a nephew.

Mrs. Myra McHenry, 91, associate of Carrie Nation, died.

Heyser Kennedy, 45, Leitchfield, died Friday in Louisville.

Strike at Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee has ended.

Yankees broke off Tigers' winning streak at nine games.

Latest census shows population of Germany is 79,600,000.

Eighteen Arabs were slain in bombing a Haifa Monday.

French has lost hope for resoue of 63 men lost on submarine.

Fourth district convention was held Sunday in Bardstown.

L. & N. earned 55 cents a share in first four months of year.

Wheat crop in the dust bowl is regarded as best in six years.

Garner is expected to leave for Texas before Congress adjourns.

Three were killed in apartment house fire at Providence, Sunday.

Johnstown won the Dwyer Stakes, defeating Challedon easily.

Two were killed in France when a plane was hit by lightning.

Whalen has refused an admission price cut at the world's fair.

Ninety-three marriage licenses were issued in Greenup last week.

Hitler telegraphed France formal regret over submarine disaster.

It is reported the Germans will try to seize about July 15.

Strawberry crop this year brought McCracken county $4,00,000.

Gov. Stark says the President aided in the Pendergast prosecution.

Gov. Lehman signed bill making Saturday bank closing permissive.

There are now six candidates for Lieutenant Governor in State.

Kentucky tax collections are more than $2 million under year ago.

Brother and sister, 18 and 14, were drowned in Ohio at Maysville.

Estimate is that 338,000 pencils will be used in taking 1940 census.

Flood damage of $300,000 is reported from vicinity of Bradfordsville.

Kentucky Press Association will meet June 22-24 at Cumberland Falls.

Latest census shows Germany has 2,000,000 more women than men.

Insttitute poll shows 48 per cent of people believe President will run.

June income tax receipts were off nearly $100 million from year ago.

Pennsylvania Railroad earned 14 cents a share in first four months.

Fifteen-foot cave-in has appeared on the public Square in Hodgenville.

First traffic death in 100 days in Providence, R. I., occured last week.

Kansas City Mayor says town is free of gamblinf for the first time in nine years.

Secretary Wallace says Democrats must follow New Deal to win in 40.

Brown, in speech Saturday, adocated freeing of intrastate bridges.

Eastern Railroads will reduce passenger fares on June 30.

Announces For Judge

The Walton takes pleasure to announce J. G. Vallandingham for re-election to the Circuit Judge bench.

Judge Vallandingham has faithfully and diligently served the people of the the 16th Judicial district and again asks their support inthe coming primary.

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
WARD YAGER
for the office office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
CHARLES A. PETTIT
of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subjest to the action of the Democratic Primary, Auust 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
JOHN JUETT
of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the for the of Commonwealth Attorney, subaction oft he Democratic primary, August 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
R. L. VINCENT
for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939
ject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5,1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
JUDGE JOSEPH GOODENOUGH
for re-election as Judge of Kenton County, Circuit Court, (CriminalDivision) subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August, 4, 1939.

Recreational Help For Rural Youth

In almost any rural community it will be found that young people with no money can find little to do in the way of recreation, There may be a municipal swimming pool, but there is usually an admission charge; and the old swimming hole is now fenced off or filled with abandoned autos.

Something has already been said here about the need for community organization of recreation for youth, and some suggetions have been made for useful community effort through the churches or the schools—best of all through the cooperation of all existing local agencies, groups, and interested individuals. WPA assistance in provididing public facilities or leadership can often be secured by the community.

Widespread experience shows that an active recreation program will greatly reduce juvenile delinquency and crime. Money spent on recreation for those most in need of it is a profitable investment for any town or county.

The Youth Community Centers has young people under the NYA program in a number of towns are worthy of wide imitation, with or without the help of Federal funds. An old church, residence, or business building, such as can usually be started at little cost, with donations from individuals or from the local book club and other organizations, and probably with the cooperation of the local public library. Volunteers can be found to do the work at both the town and the country end, and churches and schools will give their assistance. Such a volunteer rural library service also stands a good chance of getting assistance from the WPA or NYA, so that more books can be obtained and some of the young people paid for doing this work. It is perhaps unnecessary to say that long-term unpaid services should not be asked from the unemployed but should be voluntered by others.

Homemaking and the problems of marriage are a much needed form of education. Many rural schools already conduct classes in cooking, sewing, budgeting, and other homemaking arts; where such courses are lacking they can be introduced through the influence of local organizations. A women's club or church society can greatly strengthen this kind of school work by taking a continuous interest in it.

Many girls in rural areas have still much to learn about homemaking after they are married. A special feature of modern education consists in persuading people that their education should not stop with school. There are county home demonstration agents, and important part of whose task is to help educate young wives. Women's clubs and church societies can assist in this education by continuing their civic interest in young people after they are maried, and sponsoring groups for continued stoudy of homemaking and marriage problems.

—:o:—

When your wife looks at a wreck of a farmhouse she says, "I could do a lot to that house."That's probably what she said to herself when she first looked at you.

—:o:—

MORAL JUDGEMENTS

Poor people in need of relief are a problem to relief officers and a burden to the taxpayers. But the fact that their problem should not lead us into hasty condemnation of their moral charcter. The poor people coughing along the highways in their rusty cars are not shiftless bums trying to make life hard for thrifty, self-respecting citizens who know enough to stay home. Most of them, are just the opposite. They are the individualistic Americans who have the courage and vitality to go get it. They are the ones who are not licked but still have hope. It is not their fault that hope is slim, but it is to their credit that a slim hope is enough to keep them on their way. In ournatural annoyance when some of them faint on our door steps, let us not forget that the iniative and courage that we are preaching, they are practicing. They are Americans in the old tradition, doing their best to fend for themselves. If sometimes they are overwhelmed by circumstances, it is not for lack of the pioneer spirit. Injudging them, let us not hastily turn against the traditional standards of American history.

—:o:—

All our life we've been hearing that the world is just on the verge of falling to pieces, and every morning we get up and look out the window, and there it is.

—:o:—

BACK TO THE COUNTRY

Investigators who have been studying the subject of where and how most people prefer to live have come to the rather unexpected conclusion that more young married people than elder ones prefer country life to city life, all the year around.

The general impression has been the other way; that the diversified interests and entertainment afforded by city life made it more attrasotive to the young than to the old.

It probaly is true that this charge of tastes is accounted for by the fact that modern improvements enable people to live in the country with all the comforts and conveniences which the cities afford and the added gratification of the ineradicable human urge to live amoung natural rather than artificuial surroundings.

The movement of population today is not merely from the cities to the suburban areas, buy beyond the suburbs, to the real country, where people can have a garden, keep cows or pigs if they want to, live naturally and simply, and at the same time get to town about as easily as they can from nearby suburban districts.

Modern highways and motorcars make a fifty-mile drive to and from a city office and factory almost as easy as traveling from the outlying sections of a great city to its center..

People who live in the country these days can have well-built homes, insulated and air-conditioned against Summer heat and Winter coal they have electric lights, modern plumbing, oil-burning furnaces and all of the other "fixings" which a few years ago nobody but city dwellers could enjoy.

The United States Census Bureau says that movement from city to country is definitely underway. There is plently of vacant land still unoccupied in every part of the United States to provide country homes for everybody who wants one.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

By metric measure Capitol Hill and the White House are only about a mile apart. But if the distance could be measured now on the basis of policies and aims, it would show them to be poles apart.

Differences are being smoothed over in spots and the wide breach is being kept out of the headlines as much as possible, but keen observers detect a bitter conflict.

Here are a few of the major issues on which the administration and the Congress have collided head-on:

1. Taxes: Congress wants to remove some of the burdensome tax load and thus stimulate recovery by permiting a more natural flow of capital, The White House until a compromise was worked out) was dead set against any change, arguing that taxes must be left alone to finance the government spending schemes.

2. Foreign Affairs and Neutrality: Congress wants to maintian a hands off policy in foreign troubles and to retain some responsibility and control over foreign policy. The administration want ta centralize this authority in the hands of the Presidents

3. Labor Act: The Congressmen want to satisfiy the public clamor for amendment of the National Labor Relations Act, but the New Deal helmsmen are determined to leave the present law on the books without change.

4.bSpending: Congress really wants to curtail spending, but the White House group thinks spending must be continued. The White House is unwilling to concede that past spending has failed to produce the desired results, arguing that recovery is in sight and can be reached with a continuance of the spending program.

As observers see the struggle from the side-lines, Congressional thought is being propelled by Mr. Average Citizen (who is paying the bill.)

• • • •

Incidental to this situation was an unpublized Saturday night stag party in Washington. The party was staged by a potent Administration supporter recently appointed to one of the top-rung Washington jobs. The guest list was made up of all the Inner New Dealers.

According to reports, purpose of the party was to lay the groundwork for a systematic trend of Congress. When the campaign gets underway more third term talk may be heard, as that is part of the program —to stop the Garner movement.

• • • •

There was more behind the White House dinner-conference with business leaders than was contained in the official explanation offered he press.

Many things were discussed, but the whole affair was carefully staged for a single purpose(which was not told to the newspapermen). Tha purpose was to head off amendment of tthe National Labor Relation Aca and to forestall an investigation of the Labor Board by Congress. It was a move to reconcile business men to an attempted through administrative changes rather than a revision of the law.

In other words those who planned the conference believe that if business can be appeased with promises, there will be no need for Congress to go ahead with its plan of appeasement by action.

• • • •

Word comes from London that the British government has been testing its newest wrinkle in bombproof shelters by placing goats inside and then dropping shells on he structures. The news led one local wit to remark that, whenever anything new in the legislative or taxation line turned up in this country, the politicians employed a similar technique andsimply used business men as the crapegoats.

• • • •

Experts estimate management costs of running small businesses to be 16 times greater than those of large businesses.

More than 45 per cent of the 375,000 stockholders of a large automobile company are Women.

In the last fifteen years, motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes have risen 722 per cent.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

ICE-CREAM SUPPERS

When ice cream was a luxury rather than a part of many normal meals, it was great sport to go miles across country to an ice-cream supper. Though this function is hardly dead as yet, it has so changed that I can write its obituary. It has been some fifteen years since I last attended one that had all the earmarks of the one and only genuine.

Most ice-cream suppers were ostensibly to raise money for some worthy cause, usually school or church. The women of the community contributed eggs, milk, sugar, and flavoring. Sometimes I have seen the cream made by dumping all of these raw, into a freezer; I have even eaten such. Stylish ones cooked the materials into a custard and chilled the custard in the well or cistern. Along with the milk, using coolers especially designed for the spring or cistern. Some boy or man was dispatched to the county seat to get ice and some other things that went along with ice cream: candy, chewing gum, cigars, soda pop, crackerjack. Meanwhile the women cooked tea cakes and other cookies to be served with the cream.

The great day arrived. Dusty buggies and wagons drove into sight. The stands had been built the ice cream was being manufactured in freezers. The other things were laid out, beyond the reach of bad boys, in the stands. Often a barker stood a few yards away and called the attention of the crowd to what could be bought. One such bay that I knew smaked the fine cigar that others could buy merely by stepping up. Much--envied boys or men ran the stands. I always wanted to be one of these and actually became one a few times. It increased one's social standing considerably among the smaller boys.

Soda pop used to come in heavy bottles with a queer stopper. It almost hurt the hand to press down the stopper slowly; a kid suddenly caused an explosion. One was sure to get some of the colored water and sugar and flavoring on his Sunday-go-to-meeting shirt.

Thetce cream aws the bif thing, of course. It was served in saucers, with teacakes added. Once when I was selling cream, a boy ate three saucers in rapid succession and walked off without paying, just as a joke on the stand. My dignity has not yet recovered from that affrant. Boys who had a few extra dimes treated their girls. Some boys were either the stingy or too poor to spend anything. We fellows who ran the stands felt ashamed of them and sometimes told them so.

Candy was just candy then, nothing fancy. Stick candy was the kind most often sold. We had whole buckets of it in pound packages and sold it with considerable profitering, through custom forbade our asking more than a nickel for a bottle of pop. Crackerjack, often pretty stale, was devoured in great gobs. In such package was a prize, often kept in definitely, some little metal toy or a small balloon, worth about five cents a hundred.

The numerous things we sold were jus exra. The real eating came with the dinner-on the ground. My mid-afternoon we could count on seeing several small children and sometimes older people who had eaten so much that they had become sick. Thus did we enjoy ourselves, creating lifelong stomach ailments for some of us.

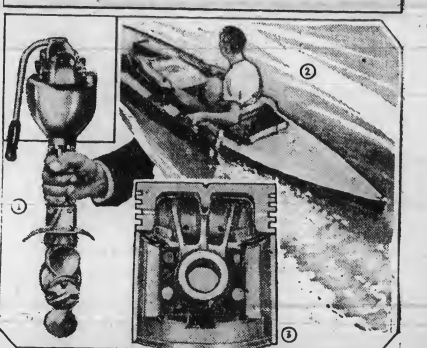
CATTLE NUMBERS UP

Beef cattle numbers have increased in Coldwell county, Kentucky, due to improved pastures and to good supplies of alfalfa and lespedeza hay and corn, reports County Agent John F. Graham. Under average conditions, Graham believes good pasture is the largest con tributing factor to profits in cattle raising.

WHO GAVE HIM THE SAW?



NEW LIGHT WEIGHT METALS REVOLUTIONIZE DESIGN

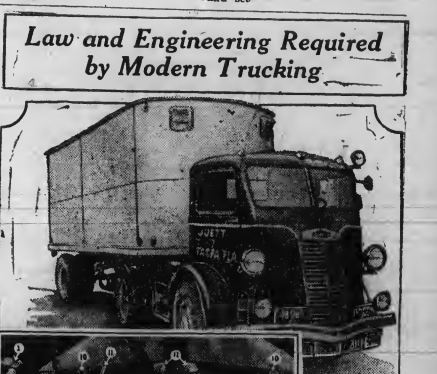


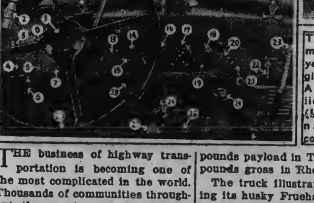
(1) Clarke Troller, lightest outboard motor in the world for its power; 1.3 horsepower, only 9½ lbs. (2) Kayak propelled by Troller. (3) Latest type of Bohnalite piston with positive expansion control.

DESIGNS, which only a very short time ago would have seemed impossible, are now being achieved with the new light weight alloys. The little Troller motor shown herewith weighs only 9½ pounds and yet it develops 1.3 horsepower. This light weight is achieved not only through design but through the fact that permanent mold castings of Bohnalite are employed. This strong but light aluminum alloy has proven itself extremely well suited for light weight powerplants, such as this, and has even made an enviable record for itself in the big, powerful airplane engines used for transport as well as war machines.

The cutaway piston shown here is an Autothermic type, which has the unique ability of holding its shape and clearance whether the engine is starting cold or is running at its highest operating temperatures. This also is an example of the use of Bohnalite, This type of piston made from this material is used on cars such as the American Bantam all the way up to some of the heavier duty Diesel design. The introduction of light aluminum and magnesium alloys, such as Bohnalite and Magalloy, is completely changing engineering processes and methods. It is making possible much lighter and more efficient powerplants for land, air and sea

Law and Engineering Required by Modern Trucking





Truck driver must be a lawyer and an engineer. (Above) An array of license plates. (Left) Can you name those controls?

THE business of highway transportation is becoming one of the most complicated in the world. Thousands of communities throughout the country are entirely dependent on truck transportation for their existence so that the business of intercity truck hauling has become one of the greatest in the country, its scope may be realized from the fact that there are over three million truck drivers alone in the United States exclusive of those driving farm trucks. These men earn and spend over four billion dollars annually.

However, a tremendous array of laws and restrictions make the going anything but smooth for the truck operator, For example, the weight permitted by the different states varies all the way from 7,000 pounds payload in Texas to 120,000 pounds gross in Rhode Island.

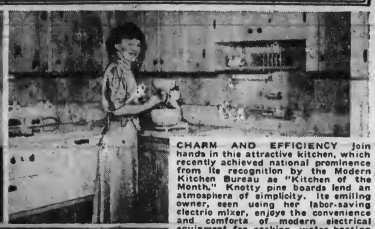
The truck illustrated above puling its husky Fruehauf trailer cost $3,122 in taxes and license fees covering five monthly round trips between Cincinnati, Ohio and Tampa, Florida during the year 1937. The inside of the driver's cab is lined with certificates.

Even the truck driver himself must be quite an engineer. He not only has to know the state laws, highway rules and regulations but his safety instruments as well. Anyone who thinks that any "dumbbell" can drive a truck may change his ideas when he scans the instrument panel illustrated above. There are twenty-nine controls in sight and three others which cannot be seen.

CAMERAGRAPHS



BORROWED from the Dutch is the chic ansemble of slate blue crepe with starched lace collar and visor worn by Jane Froman, lovely singing star of the new "Gulf Musical Playhouse" heard over CBS Sundays. Two miniature metal shoes copied after the wooden Holland clogs touch off the Dutch motif.



CHARM AND EFFICIENCY join hands in this attractive kitchen, which recently achieved national prominence from its recognition by the Modern Kitchen Bureau as "Kitchen of the Month." Knotty pine boards lend an atmosphere of simplicity. Its smiling owner, seen using her labor-saving electric mixer, enjoys the convenience and comforts of modern electrical equipment for cooking, water heating and refrigeration.



BEARING THE "FLAME OF FRIENDSHIP" as a gesture of good will from the people of Japan to the United States, Miss Aiko Taukimoto arrived here on June 2 to present the flaming torch to Grover Whalen at the New York World's Fair. The torch was lighted amid impressive ceremonies at Japan's revered Izumo Shrine, which, Japanese tradition says, is the meeting place of the Gods.



"COME ON IN, the Water's Fine—and It's Easy To Get A Sunburn!" so say Arline Blackburn and Helen Choat of the Pretty Kitty Kelly radio serlee. First of the radio stars to brave the Eastern surf this Spring, they're pictured at Orange Grove, N. J., where Helen applies a soothing salve to the sunburned back of Arline—her fictional and true-life pal. (Pretty Kitty Kelly is broadcast every Monday through Friday over CBS at 10:00 a.m., EDST, and 12:00 m., PST.)



AMERICA GREETS LATIN-AMERICAN—Argentine's Ambassador Dr. Felipe A. Espil (right) and New York's doughty Mayor Fiorello La Guardia exchange views at the dedication of South America's oldest republic's pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Argentina also has a pavilion at the San Francisco Fair.



A BOUQUET FOR THE QUEEN: U. S. as well as Canada have completely fallen in love with the gracious woman, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. Here she is shown accepting a bouquet from a little lady hardly larger than the flowers she presents.

DIVISION OF GAME AND FISH...

The Kentucky river has yielded up a rare specimen recently in the 'hellbender" or)Cryptobranchus Alleghainsis.) In saying that it is a rare specimen the Division of Game and Fish ishes to say that it has not been native of the river until the great flood of 1937 brought it up from the Ohio and Mississippi rivers Since that time it seems to have stayed and a few have been caught from the river, although most fishermen mistake it for tthe "common water dog" and either kill it or throw it back.

Minor Clark, biologist for the Division of Game and Fish, in identifying the creature, stated: 'The head is broad and flat and the snout rounded like that of the mud catfish. The tail is broad and much compressed, and with a fin along its upper edge; its length is equal to half the remainder of the animal. The skin is richly provided with mucous follilles, especilly about the head, while the sides are conspicous wit a corrugated cutaneous fold, which extends from the angle of the mouth to themiddle of the tail.

"The nostrils are small, close to the edge of the lips and the eyes ar small, with no evident lids. The limbs are short and stout, bordered externally by a fold of mebrane, which extends down to the outer toe. The back limbs are stoutest, and bordered behind by a second fold, which near the foot, passes into the external fold. The color is grayish to black and the "hell-bonder" differs from the common water dog in that It does not have gills but has a slit-down each side from front to backlegs, and it also has toe-nails which the "water-dog" does not possess. It is regarded as being poisonous but this idea is erroneous, nevertheless, its bite might be painful. It appears to be exclusively acquatic, and yet is capable of living for a long time out of the water."

The 'Hell-bender' cought in the Kentucky river was takenr nea Brooklyn Bridges and is now in the possession of George Chinn who operates the Cave House at Brooklyn bridge. The specimen is still alive and measures 18 inches in length and weighes 3 pounds.

"As much as we hate to admit it, there are still bands of chronic game violators who disregard the tenents of true sportsmenship by swooping down on a field or a stream and taking anything and everything they can lay their hands on. Undersized fish, quail, rabbits, and baited doves fall victim to their vicious practices. No amount of persuasion or education can change their attitude. True, there are not as many as there were 20 years ago, but they exist it sufficient numbers to cause a lot of trouble," Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish stated today.

"A favorite trick of this type of game hog is to shadow the local game warden, find out where he is going, and then go in the opposite direction to wrecy havoc in wildlife. They know the game warden's automobile and in some instances they even know the sound of his outboard motor. One lone warden against bands of lawless hunters and up on them while violating the game fishermen are helpless," Brnow pointed out.

"But now the Conservation Officers are sent from time to time into other territories to work and in this manner the violators have trouble in keeping up with the law and in many instances within the past few months those violators have caught because some strange warden came up on them while violating the game and fish laws," Brown explained.

Some violations of the laws carries penitentiary sentences, so it would be a lot the best to observe the laws and stay out of trouble than to destroy the wildlife wantonly and get into trouble with the law.

FERTILIZERS YIELD MORE, BETTER SIRUP

In sorghum production tests at the Robinson Experiment Sub-station at Quicksand, Breathitt county, Kentucky, land treated with a ton of limestone, 400 pounds of 16 percent superphosphate, 50 pounds of murlate of potash and 200 pounds of nitrate of soda to th acre, grew cane that produced 2,390 pounds of sirup per acre. Land alongside, but untreated, turned off 1,260 pounds of sirup to the acre. Sirup from the treated plots was darker in color and of better flavor than from untreated land.

LACK OF FARM LABOR CREDITED TO RELIEF

A shortage of farm labor in North Carolina has been blamed officially blamed officially on Federal relief policies.

After a study of the problem of getting adequate farm help the State Federal Crop Reporting Service reported that the shortage was due to the reluctance of workers to take farm jobs when they could receive relief wages.

Many farmers have reported crops rotting in fields because farm hands could not be found.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

A limestone quarry in Livingston county is producing 50 tons of lime daily.

A survey showed that in Warren bluestone in treating tobacco plant beds.

The Inez Deposit bank, Martin county, furnished purebred seed corn to 4-H club members, requiring that corn be entered in the county show.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE WALTON ADVERTISER, "NORTHERN KY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER" PHONE WALTON 30

CANIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR MAKES TALK

Terming agriculture, education and health as three question of vital importance to Kentucky, Rodes K. Myers, Bowling Green Attorney, launched his second raido address here tonight in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Lieut Governor.

"Touching as they do," said Mr. Myers, 'the fanancial backbone of the State, the future of her childhood, and the health of her citizens, all three are pledged my unqualified support, study, and attention, with the single hope and desire that I may know, when I retire from office that each has been helped a little by me."

Specifically, Mr. Myers outlined his farm program as opposition and resistance to any effort to increase taxes on farms; enactment of a law removing the power of a state board at Frankfort to arbitrarily fix the amount of farm assessments; matchinch of Federal Government funds calculated to improve and aid farm conditions; creation of a commission to develop a legislative program to alleviate rouble as a result of a growing farm tenancy.

On the subject of taxes, there is one matter that must be brought to the attention of the Legislature, Mr. Myers declared. For many years, he pointed out, the value of real estate was assessed at what the owner believed to be eighty per cent of its fair cash market value. The County Board of Equalizationthen convented and equalized the values. But, he continuted, the assessments were then forwarded to Frankfort and three men who were not familiar with land values in the respective counties in Kentucky then placed a blanket five, ten, and in many instances, twenty per cent raise on the value of every acre of land in Kentucky.

Such a power is unwarranted, believes Mr. Myers, who then declared that if nominated and elected Lieut. Governor he would urge the enactment of a law to remove the power of such a state board to refix farm valuations.

For several years the Federal Government has provided funds to assist State Departments of Agriculture to improve and aid farm conditions in general, said the speaker. This Federal money must be matched dollar for dollar, but this will not require very large appropriations and the benefits are well worth it, Mr. Myers believes. He will, therefore, "favor an appropriation by the next General Assembly which will match the various Federal funds in order that Kentucky may improve the position of the farmer with the result of mare lucraive crops, more fertile soil, and healthier live stock."

Stating that due to economic conditions there is a growing tendency toward farm tenancy" and that the Farm Bureau of Kentucky has requested all candidates for public office to make their views on the subject known, Mr. Myers said that he has no complete solution to the problem, but believes that a commission could be created by the State which, with the assistance of other research agencies already in existence, could develop a legislative program to alleviate a great deal of the trouble.

Such a commission, he thinks, should be composed of three farm land owners, three former tenants, who, by "industry and economy have become land owners," and three who are now tenants. The commission would study the farm tenant problem and make recommendations to the 1942 General Assembly, which he said is as early as it could report.

Turning to education, Mr. Myers pointed to his record in the House of Representatives in helping to frame an enact Kentucky's Educational Code, in leading to frame andenact Kentucky's Educational Code, in leading the fight for a per capita appropriation of $12, and his support of the Teachers, Retirement Law.

Declaring that since its enactment in 1934 he has resisted every effort to destroy by amendment or otherwise the Educational Code, Mr Myres then attacked the records of his two opponents who have had legislative experience, saying that the Journal of the General Assembly will bear out the fact that neither possesses the record of such protection.

Continuing, he then charged that while he made the fight for the $12. per captial appropriation, "one of my opponents in this race resisted this increase and sought by every means at his command to prevent the school per capita from exceeding $9."

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...THE MAP...
The Brown Hotel is deeply indebted to Mr. Karl Smith of Louisville for his kind permission to reproduce, here, his famous historical map of Kentucky. . . . If you have not seen at least most of your native State—isn't this SUMMER a good time to start?

FIRST . . . . SEE KENTUCKY!
We Kentuckians live in the most glamorous and beautiful State in the Union. Our historic spots—our scenic beauties—are worth going thousands of miles to see—yet here they are, practically in our back yard! . . . This year, see Kentucky first! Whether or not your sight-seeing brings you to Louisville, by all means visit at least a few of the wonders of your native State. And if you do come to Louisville, remember that the Brown Hotel—the largest and finest hotel in the State—is waiting and eager to give you a real, old-fashioned Southern Welcome!
THE BROWN HOTEL . . . LOUISVILLE
HAROLD E. HARTER, Manager

The Burlington Parent Teachers Association will present "MAGNOLIA" a musical comedy directed by Lillian Gould Faber, at the New Haven school Auditorium, Saturday June 24, at 7:30 P. M. Slow Time.

ADMISSION 15 and 25c

Compliments of

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CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 — LULA OSBORN

$5.00 — DOLORES PEEBLES

$1.00 — MATTIE MOORE—ELMER ROSS

E. M. HANCE—W. W. CALDWELL—PAUL GROSS

DRAWING THIS WEEK

MODEL FOOD STORE

POPULAR GROVE

Mrs. John Davis and daughter, Hazel Marie are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Mis Vivian Stewart is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manless Stamper.

Misses Willie Belle Coates and Imogene Price are sepending a week with Mrs. Belle Coates and son, Orville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stamper.

Mrs. Archie Gordy was the Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

Miss Peggy Jean Harrison is visiting friends at Warsaw, Ky.

Mr. J. Hutton and Mr. John Davis were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart. Mrs Davis and daughter returned home with Mr. Davis after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mr. Elisha Sewart was the Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter, Lillian.

Mr. Cecil Stewart was the Tuesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters.

Mr. J. C. Litrell and Bell Adkins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.Hughes Adkins.

Miss Mary F. Adkins and Mrs. Bett Adkins has returned to their home after spending two weeks at Georgetown.

Misses Willie B. Coates and Imogene Pierce were the Friday evening guests of Miss Lillian Stewart.

Miss Lillian Stewart was the Sunday guest of Misses Willie B., Coates and Imogene Pierce.

ERLANGER

June 22, 1922

Mrs. H. C. Kenney was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stephens of Independence last week.

* * * *

Miss Helen Mitchell of Norwood, Ohio, and Clarence Callen of Piner visited the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Callen last week.

* * * *

Mrs. Orville Hunter and son of crescent avenue are spending a few days with relatives at Cornith.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Laile of Florence called on Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Callen, Sunday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

MRS. WILLIAM RYLE HOSTESS TO THE W. M. U.

Mrs. Wm. Ryle was hostess to the W. M. U. of the Walton Baptist church, Tuesday. After business session and dinner a splendid program was rendered. Member and visitors present were as follows: Re. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Joe Cleek, Mrs. Leonard Cook, Mrs. Beheringer. Mrs. Mattie Doudman, Mrs. Eckler, Mrs. John Pagan, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. B. W. Franks, Mrs. J. W. Hodges, Mrs. A. K. Johnson, Mrs. Virgie Fisher, Mrs Ethaline Ryle, Mrs. Katie Hankerson, Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. Kate Noell, Mrs. Levi Pennington, Mrs. James Pennington, Mrs. Bryan Reotor, Mrs. Mollie Surgeon, Mrs. John Washum, Mrs. Clifford Poers, Mrs. Fryman and the host and hostess.

The Zone Meeting of the Covington District will hold an all-day meeting at Hughes Chapel, Wednesday, June 28. Each member come and bring a box lunch. A pleasant and profitable time is expected.

John C., Everett and Ben Bedinger left Thursday morning for Pittsburgh to see their sister, Miss Hattie Stevenson, who is ill at their sisters, Mrs. Cooper.

Brs. R. O. Hughes and sister, Mrs. D. E. Bedinger spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. E. P. Smith of Cincinnati.

Miss Nora Roberts and neice, Dalla Hisel spent a delightful week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Shearer of Lawrenceburg, Ind., Mrs. Shearer and two children, Betty, Jo. and Bille Bob Shearer came home with them for a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts.

Miss Helen Galispie of Georgetown waitress at Stephens Restaurant has retrned to her work, after a few weeks visiting friends and relatives in different parts of the state.

James Falls left last Saturday for a week's vacation at the World's Fair New York.

J. O. Dudgon returned home Sunday after a few days visit to the mountains.

John Dudley Breeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Breeden was in St. Elizabeth hospital, Tuesday for a tonsil operation; also Wilma Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Ratliff of South Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCartte, two son, Larry Lee and Jack Kerns were visitors to Mrs. McCartte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns, Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Britt of Covington is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger and family.

Mr. Owens of Versailles, Ky., father of Miss Christine Owens, was a visitor here Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wehr are the proud parents of a fine son, born Sunday, June 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loomis of of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Campbell, Miss Libbie Ingram ere dinner guests

Mrs. Nll Campbell and Nelda and Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Carpenter and daughter, Majorie and Shirley Lou were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jack.

Mrs. Nell Campbell and Nelda had as guests for dinner Sunday week, her father, Mrs. T. D. Crawford and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crawford, Joe, Ed and Jack Krusnkamp of Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell.

Mrs. Bob Carpenter and children, Marporie and Shirley Lou, and Mrs. W. W. Rouse and sons, Jack and Asa Myron, were guest sat a dinner given on Friday by Mrs. J. M. Jack of Beaver in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Carpenter.

Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm is a guest inthe h moeof

in the home of her niece, Mrs. B. W. Stallard, and Dr. Stallard, of Madisonville, Ohio.

Mrs. Tom Percical and her daughters, Annabel and Margaret, are leaving on Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Percival's son, Dr. C. L. Baker, and Mrs. Baker, of Cridersville, Ohio.

Mrs. Mabel Stansifer is with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Milner and Miss Julia Ann Stansifer of Aurora, Ind.

Mr and Mrs. C. D. Benson and children, Charles, Dewey Ray, and Charlotte Budington, were visitors on Sunday of Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Nickolson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCart and sons, Jack and Larry, have returned to their home in Covington after a visit with Mrs McCartt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Kerns.

17 YEARS AGO IN WALTON

Mrs. Gerrirude Baker and Mrs. B. W. Stallard and little daughter, Manell of Madisonvile, Ohio, are spending this week with their father, Judge T. F. Curley and wife.

J. D. Vallandingham, one of the prosperous farmers of the Bracht neighborhood, and one of the most genial and clever gentlemen of Kenton county, was here on business Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Wood of Mt. Olivet, Ky spent Sunday here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Hunt.

H. G. Smith of Walton is installing one of his lighting systems in the Christian church at Critteriden. He recently installed a similar lighting system in the home of Herndon Wills near Crittenden and is doing a nice business.

John Wood of Louisville, spent Monday here with friends and on business.

Monday Emmett Osborne, who resides on the Walton-Verona Pike was here on business and made the clan, Dr. C. Rankins to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Kenneth Johnson who is employed as brakeman with the L. & N. Railroad Co., running out of Louisville arrived here Saturday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

Thomes Tehey of Walton Route 1 was here on business and made the Advertiser a call.

D. E. Dudley and daughter, Miss Mary Lee left last Wednesday in their automobile for Detroit, Mich. where they will meet his brother from Denver, Colo, who with his family will join them in a tour of the eastern portion of of Canada. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coffman of Walton wre guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Whitson of Verona.

Hugh Vest and family and Mrs. Miranda Vest and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Lallie spent Sunday in Walton with D. Hest. Vest.

Mrs. Mattie May spent Saturday in Ludlow attending the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Tilford, president of the Ludlow's mother and teachers club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franks had as their guest Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson and W. B. Cotton and family.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, July 1, at their home on Walton Route 1, and left a five pound boy, named Vernon.

W. O. Rouse and brother, A. M Rouse, left Tuesday morning for Mt. Washington, Ohio, on his visit to their sister, Mrs. Armito Nicklos.

Mrs. Adie Harris of Covington was the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Stephens the past week.

R. T. Goshorn and W. R. Tomlin of Fiskburg were here on business last Friday.

Edwin R. Mann of Kenton county near Fiskburg, but now residing in West Palm Beach, Fla., was stricken with paralysis and is now in acritical condition.

J. H. Lipton left Sunday morning for camp Knox to enter the Citizen Military Training School, conducted by the U. S. Government and will remain there for several weeks.

Professor C. Spencer Chambers, left Saturday for Columbus, Ohio, where he will be one of the faculty of Zanerian Summer College of that city.

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TIRES



4.75—19	$5.74
4.50—21	$5.56
5.25—18	$6.66
5.50—17	$7.32
6.00—16	$7.98
32x6—10 Ply	$29.41

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Real tire news for you! For one-half the cost of little-known or off-brand "standard" tires, you get the PATHFINDER, made and guaranteed for life by GOODYEAR Pathfinder is a big tough tire with long-wearing center-traction tread and bruise-resisting, blowout-protected plies of low stretch Supertwist Cord. Don't delay—these special prices are good only until July 4th—so buy now for your Holiday Trip!

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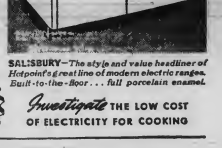
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WALTON, KENTUCKY

A Comparison of Taxes

"Motor Transport" and the Railroads

AN ERRONEOUS impression has been given by propaganda recently disseminated by the commercial trucking interests, to the effect that annual taxes paid in the United States by "Motor Transport" are $417,500,000 as compared with taxes of $528,000,000 paid by the railroads.

The trucks using the highways for transportation purposes, that is, the inter-city commercial trucks, are the only ones which compete, and are therefore the only ones which can fairly be compared with the railroads. They are the largest, heaviest and most destructive of all trucks that use the roads.

But they represent only about one-twentieth of all trucks in the United States.

Therefore, in comparing these competing forms of transportation and their contributions to the Government, it is obviously erroneous for the truck interests to take credit in their propaganda for taxes paid by *all* trucks.

Most of the payments which these inter-city trucks do make are neither property taxes nor compensation for the use of public property, but are made up of gasoline and license taxes such as all automobilists pay.

By far the largest part of truck taxes is paid by the operators of farm trucks, farm tractors, city delivery trucks, and other trucks which do not compete with the railroads.

These private truck operators are burdened by increased taxes and are interfered with in the use of the highways by reason of the operation of these large trucks for hire.

The annual taxes paid by the commercial truckers in Kentucky, for example, as rental for the use of the roads are only sufficient to build about six miles of first-class highway.

The railroads not only have constructed and maintain their own roadways, but also pay true taxes thereon for the support of the state government and all its sub-divisions, including its public schools.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

GLENCOE

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and son, Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beach and Miss Maurine Elliott and Mr. Fred Blackburn and sister, Mrs. Hilda of Elsmere were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly and daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. Thelma Lillard and daughter Betty of Warsaw spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dorman and attended church here.

Mrs. Maud Thomas is visiting in Latonia. She will go from there to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ross attended the funeral of Mr. Landrum at Warsaw, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter smith of Warsaw attended church here Sunday night.

Misse Ruth Connelly and Maurine Elliott are planning to go to Ridge Crest, North Carolina to the Y. W. A. camp.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crouch, June 13th a baby girl.

Friends of Mrs. Sylvia Reed will be glad to know she is home from the hospital.

All the fathers and sons of both the Baptist and Christian church are invited to attend the Father and Son banquet inthe basement of the Christian church Saturday, June 24, at 5:00 o'clock. A basket supper will be served please bring your basket Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins and Maureen Elliott were visitors in Covington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Norman.

Mrs. Maude Thomas is attending the World's Fair in New York this week.

Miss Ruth Connely and Maureen Elliott left Tuesday for the Baptist Camp at Ridge Crest, North Carolina.

All fathers and sons of both the Baptist and Christian churches are invited to attend the Father and Son banquet Saturday, June 24 at 5 o'clock p. m., in the basement of the Christian church. A basket supper will be served. Please bring your basket in the afternoon.

Mr. James Crouch of Oklahoma is visiting his brother, Mr. W. P. Crouch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Higgins, Maurlen and Jack Elliott, Clayton, Stewart and Mary V. Webster attended the circus near Cincinnati, Monday.

Miss Eleanor Ligan and Mabel Hendron of Waraw were visitors here Monday.

Mr. Fred Blackburn of Erlanger, who is leading the singing during the revival at the Baptist church, is spending the two weeks with Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway.

Mr. Junior Poland was the week-end guest of Eugene Glacken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deush of Drury Chapel were Sunday guests of her Aunt, Miss Jessie Taylor.

WALNUT LICK

Ernest Roy Bingham of Demossville, Ky., spent Friday with James Rhode.

Edgar Hopper was calling on Harry Edrington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhode and Ernest Roy Bingham left Saturday afternoon on a fishing trip to Eagle Creek.

Hobart Greenwell of Verona and Ttwood Greenville of Mt. Zion, Ky. were calling on James Whitson, Sunday morning.

Don't forget Sunday is church day. Everyone is invited to come out and worship with us for you are always welcome.

Lindsey Webster of Ryle was calling at the Ollie Webster home Saturday night.

Mrs. Mag Chapman was calling at St. Elizabeth's hospital Saturday to see her grandson, Jimmie, who is in a serious condition there. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell of Verona was calling on her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington, Thursday night.

Mrs. Ruth Lucas and little daughter spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Albert Rhode.

Mrs. Flonnie Edrington and Mrs. Iris Hughes was calling on Mrs. Pearl Webster and mother, Mrs. Mag Rex, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James eBach and daughters attended revival services at Glencoe Baptist church, Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Whitson and Son, Jimmie was calling on Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington, Saturday night.

FOLSOM

We were very sorry to learn oft he death of Mrs. Jane Webster. The funeral services were held at tne Vine Keen church. C. L. Carlton was in charge of the burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Jones and daughter, Joy and Minnie Isaac were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dorman of Spring Lake, N. Y., over the weekend.

Virginia Mae Sipple was the guest of Virginia Lee Petti over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartman were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delph, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sipple and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Thursday.

Athel Cair Sipple of Covington is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delph of Falsom.

Virginia Sipple and Koss Collins were visitors of Virginia Pettit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pettit and family have recently moved to Mrs. Martha Delph's farm on the Warsaw pike.

Mrs. Roscoe Jump suddenly taken ill Wednesday morning and has recovered very little.

Virginia Lee Pettit has been in bed for a couple of weeks with muscular rheumatism.

Vivian Beach is on the sick list

Mr. Herbert Ashcraft has had a new room built on his store.

Mr. W. T. Pettit has recently built three roms on his house.

Mrs. Ernest Beach is also on the sick list.

Eighth Grade graduates of Mt. Zion School were as follows: Buford Kennedy, Marvin Osborne, Amos Roberts, Virginia Sipple, Virginia Pettit, Norma Morris, Joy Gross, Julia Webster Chrystal Sipple, Beatirce Connely, Bernice Connely, Lois Martin and Martha Landman.

There are ball games every Sunday at Falsom.

Mrs. Alfred eBach is no longer working in Covington. She has come home to stay.

NAPOLEON

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McNeely spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendren and daughter, Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendren, daughter, Agnes and Miss Mabel Hendren spent a couple of days this week at Mammoth Cave, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Cairence Wallick spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and son.

Miss Dorcie Miller has been very very sick for the past several days, but is better at this writing.

Revival meeting begins at Ten-Mile church July 3rd. Rev. W. M. Smith, pastor and Rev. Robert McNeely of Patriot, Ind., will assist in the meeting. We invite everyone to come and worship with us.

The homemakers meeting that was to have been at Mrs. J. W. Ewbanks Tuesday ths 20, was postponed until the following Tuesday, June 27th.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick attended the special meeting of tne Homemakers' Club given in honor of their husbands and Father's Day, Saturday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family. After an enjoyable evening they returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding for the remaining of the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elza Spencer and children of Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewallyn of near Ghent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Klnman and daughter.

Miss Christine Duncan spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duncan of Ethridge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Sisson, Mrs. Jesse Turner and son, Harvey of Covington spent Saturday at the home place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radford and family spent Sunday with their daughter at Frankfort, Ky.

Frank Lee Ellis spent the week-end with Jimmie Smitha of Warsaw Heights.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The wedding bells rang very unusally in this community, Saturday.

Sarah, the youn daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman was united in marriage to Mr. Lawrence Herzog of Erlanger at St. Cecila Church at Independence at 9:00 a. m. Saturday morning.

Miss Lena Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barlow and Roger Grizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grizzell were jointed in Holy Wedlock at the Baptist church at Kenton at 8:00 p. m. Saturday.

Both brides were very beautifully dressed in white with their bouquets of white lillies.

Clyde Richardson spent Sunday with his parents, Joe Richardson and family.

The Ladies of the Staffordsburg church are planning a bake sale at Coppins Store in Covington, Saturday. Come and buy some good country baking.

We were very surprised, but glad to have Rev. Roberts from Walton to preach for us Sunday morning at Staffordsburg. Rev. Roberts is one of our former pastors and we are always glad and welcome him coming over to preach for us. We will gladlywel come him back when ever he can come.

Rev. Godbey and family dined with Mr. Geo. Ballanger and daughter, Nannie, Sunday.

PETTERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Christy, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and little son, Billy spent Sunday in Cleves, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Guives family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rodgers of Florence, were caller of Mr. Rodgers' grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ryle, Sunady afternoon. Mrs. Ryle has been ill the passed week.

Mrs. Lula Gessler, is entertaining her mother of Aurora, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carver and son, and mother, Mrs. Eva Carver spent the weekend in Cincinnati, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers and wife.

Ralph Mason White of Mayesville Ky., spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williamson.

Miss Dorothy Bradburn and Mrs. Paul Moody spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Hill.

Mrs. Chas. White and little daughters were calling on Mrs. John Bradburn, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Grant spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bruce.

Mrs. Paul Moody returned to her home in Fullerton, Ky., Monday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Surface and family.

Mrs. Mary love is visiting at the home of her son, Dr. E. J. Love and wife.

Mr. Hubert Bruce was calling on his mother and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Acra, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch White and Mr. John Bradburn and son, Ralph were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Holt White Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ryle does not improve as well as her many friends would like to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Ryle and wife and son, Howard and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sebree.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Services b ythe pastor.
Children's Day Program— 7:30 p. m.

BOB and GENE
VS
HEIDELBERG STUDENT PRINCE
At Crescent Springs
Sunday, June 25th
(Battery) BOB & GENES'
Pitchers, H. Ryle and Steffens
Catchers R. Ryle and Dennison
O'Maley, Pitching

SAVE UP TO 50% ON TIRES
4TH of JULY SALE
SALE ENDS JULY 4TH
COMPARE QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
SPECIAL SALE Firestone CONVOY TUBES 50% OFF REGULAR FIRST-LINE TUBE LIST PRICE
ON Firestone STANDARD TIRES

SIZE	FORMER PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	$9.10	$5.55	$3.55
4.50-21	10.00	5.55	4.45
4.75-19	10.30	5.73	4.57
5.50-17	13.20	7.33	5.87
5.25-18	12.00	6.68	5.32
5.50-18	13.70	6.68	7.02
6.00-16	14.35	7.98	6.37
6.50-16	17.40	9.68	7.72

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SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE
GREATEST TIRE BARGAINS OF THE YEAR
COME IN TODAY AND EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THE VALUE SENSATION OF 1939!
LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT
See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network
Davis Chevrolet Co.
Phone 95 Walton, Ky.

NOTICE

To those who own, control and manage land bordering and abutting on the Public Highways of Boone County.

KENTUCKY STATUTE 4342-A-1, 4342-A-2, 4342-A-3

It is ordered by the Fiscal Court of Boone County that every owner, controller and manager of lands bordering and abutting on the Public Highways of this county, cut, clear away, remove and carry from along the Public Highways, all bushes weeds shrubs and overhanging limbs of trees, and all other obstructions along said highways. Same to be done between the

1st day of July and the 20th day of August 1939.

Every person who fails to comply with this order, will, upon conviction be fined in the sum of not less than

TWENTY "$20.00" DOLLARS NOR MORE THAN FIFTY "$50.00" DOLLARS.

BOONE FISCAL COURT

Katie Kilowatt says:
ENJOY SUMMER COMFORT AT LOW COST
Electrically
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION 2 to 3 Hours for 1c
REFRESHING BREEZES 2 to 3 Hour for 1c
COOL COOKERY 1c per meal
Summer's heat becomes more endurable with cheap electricity on the job.
The modern electric refrigerator protects your perishables and keep you supplied with ice, cold drinks and frozen desserts for about 1/3 or 1/4 of a cent per hour.
The electric fan brings you refreshing breezes for about 1/3 of a cent per hour.
The electric roaster permits you to cook in cool comfort for less than a penny per person per meal.
Make full use of your electrical servants and let cheap electricity take the simmer out of summer.
A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You
All figures based on average rates and usage

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

URGES BETTER USES OF PASTURE AND HAY

Pastures is Kentucky's lowest cost and most valuable feed, says the farm conomics department of the State College of Agriculture. If pasture and hay crops are well managed, sheep and cattle make profitable gains with small amounts of grain. A plea is made not to over-crop, to mow small grain nurse crops to mulch the land, and to rotate pastures. Fall-seeded small grain prevents leeching and erosion and provides pasture.

Next to pasture, hay is Kentucky's most important forage. It is cheaper to provide shelter for hay than it is to bale it or leave it out in stacks or ricks. Saving of shock fodder and shredded fodder is emphasized. The man labor required for cutting, shocking and husking amounts to about 10 hours more per acre than for husking from the standing stalks. The value of the fodder for feed and bedding the greater ease of seeding grass and small grain, and the cleaner field for the hay crop provide good returns for the 10 hours of extra labor, it is declared.

Pastures Cut Beef Cost

A study wheih the Kentucky Experiment Station made of raising beef calves showed that the most successful farmers kept feed cost low by more fully utilizing pastures and low-grade roughage. In determining the cost of raising calves to weaning age, it was found that the cost of feeding the cow was 76 percent of the total cost of the calf, in the Bluegrass region, and 71 per cent of the gross cost in Union county.

A number of Letcher county farmers have bought purebred gilts and also high-grade dairy stock.

Dewitt Rowland, Daviess county, has remodeled his house and installed a wter system and sewage disposal plant.

In Barren county, several new terracing demonstrations have been laid out.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
ERLANGER, KY.
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDENT

Kentucky Politics

BY TYLER MUNFORD

Unless something happens to change the picture, this year's contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination will fall far short of arousing public interest that reached an all-time high inthe Chandler-Rhea race four years ago. In that race campaign strategists had no crowd problems. The more announcement that one ofthe two candidates would speak at a given place was sufficient cause for a county-wide turn out. Housewives left their kitchens, business men closed their stores, and hell in general broke loose on both sides. To say the least, 1935 was a warm summer.

There was a lessening of public interest in the senatorial campaign of last year as compared with the Chandler-Rhea affair, although both candidates spoke to large audiences. This year interest has not been aroused. Neither of the two major candidates posses the color of either Chandler or Barkley, and the burning issue of a sales tax and double primaries are not prevalent. Brown is a hard campaigner of the leather-lung type, but circumstances forces him to use the same tactics this summer ha thet he used in behalf of Chandler in 1935, against Logan in 1936 and against Chandler again in 1938. It's the forth time he has told the same story. Keen Johnson is the conservative speaker. He depends on logic and sound argument to get his message across. Such policy does not cause avid supporters to throw their hats into the air.

Lack of interest inthe campaign was demonstrated when Brown held his state opening at Morganfield. Not more than 2,500 ere present. At Campton he spoke to less than 200, and his other audiences have been small, according to newspaper reports. Whether Keen Johnson will attract larger crowds will be determined by his state opening at Shlbyville, June 24, and other public appearances following that date.

JOHNSON SUPPORT IN LOUISVILLE NOW OFFICIAL

Earrly in the campaign thih column observed that Keen Johnson was strong in Louisvile and would have the support ofthe Democratic Orgonization here. Last week the Jefferson County and Louisville Democratic organization officially went on record as endorsing the Johnson candidacy. This is the same organization that gave Senator Alvin Barkley a 31,000 majority in Jefferson County last year. The official endorsement means that every organization precinct orker is now "setting in" for the Richmond newspaperman. Political observers say the Louisville endorsement of Johnson will prove to be the major break in the campaign.

BROWN USES CAREFUL PHRAS IN REFERENCE TO ROOSEVELT

Careful phrases constitute the language Candidate Brown employs in trying to get over the idea that he has the support of President Roosevelt. " I violate no confidence when I tell you that before I announced for this office, I went to Washington and sat at the right hand of the President to ask his opinion of my candidacy, and I would not now be a candidate if it did not meet with his approval," Bron says.

It's mell known to one and all that the President is no halfway or piece-meal person. If he is for something, he doesnt, hesitate to say so. He as for Senator Barkley last year, and he said so in no uncertain words. If he was for Brown this year he ould say. The President appears to be holly unaware of and uninterested in the Kentucky party fight. This is best demonstrated by his silence.

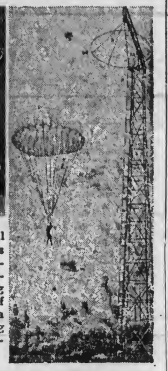
Conidate Brown is always generous with himself in claiming White House support. He usually does it by inuendo as he did at the Morganfiled openin.

If andidate Brown is so sure of his position with President Roosevelt, he should made the direct statement, "The Presiden tis for me and is supporting my candidacy." This Candidate Brown will not do because he has no ground to stand on. A wager that President Roosevelt is not interested in behalf of either candidate in the Kentucky primary is as safe as Johnstown on a fast track.

One hundred and seventy-five western yearling ewes recently were purchased by Knox farmers.

Girl Parachute Jumper Trains for "Comeback"





ALICE GIBSON made 151 successful parachute jumps. On her 152nd she was severely injured, spent two years recuperating. Undaunted, she now is training to resume her adventurous career by attempting a stratosphere leap! Herewith two views of her training: Above, over a cup of strong tea in the cabin of her plane; right, floating earthward from the 2,000-foot military training tower on a New York City airport.

ANNUAL 4-H Club MEETING ATTRACTS RECORD ATTENDANCE

The 19th annual Junior Week at the University of Kentucky attracted 733 4-H club boys and girls form 110 counties, and was rated as one of the most successful events of its kind evel held in the state.

The best farm practice team was furnished by Warren county, and the best home practice team was form Scott county. Other counties trailing blue-ribbon teams were Brettbitt, Campbell, Garrard, Hickman, Hopkins and Mason. Grayson county had the champion terracing team, with McCracken second, Calloway third and Graves fourth.

In the style revue of 67 girls from as many counties, Mary Louise Klein of Oldham county proved he best-dressed 4-H girl. Her club at Crestwood furnished the winner in 1938. Best judge of clothing was Lyda Mae Sutherland, Graves county; of foods, Charleen Burris, Bourbon county, and of room furnishings, Dorothy Parker, Franklin county.

New officers of the Kenucky Association of 4-H Clubs, elected at Junior Week, are Gerald Schaffer, Union County, persident; Dirothy Angle, Warren county, vice president and Ollie Frances Wilson, Madison county, secretary.

Brownie Bolton, Grayson county, and Frances Morgerson, Fayette county, received medals for outstanding 4-H club work.

CLIPPING CONTROLS WORMS IN CORN-EAR

Several years of tests at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station show that corn-ear worms can be largely controlled by clipping off the ends of the ears after the pollen has ceased falling and the silk shows signs of browning. In trials last year, clipping resulted in 85 percent of the ears being free from worms, whilein unclipped corn one 24 1-2 percent of the ears had no worms. These experiments have been of special value to truck gardeners.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

New farmers' leaflets issued by the Kenucky College of Agriculture: Care and Management of Purebred Bulls, Boars and Rams; Cutting, Curing and Storing Hay. A new countyfa rmer to enter the state ton-litter contest, is making extensive use of white clover, bluegrass and lespedeza pasture, in addition to grain, in making 10 Chester Sod Webworms in Lawns.

In tests at the Kentucky Experiment Station, ewes grazed inrotation on three fields produced six percent more gain and lambs four percent more, than did ewes and lambs grazed in one field.

J.M. Handcock, the seventh Adair White pigs weigh a on or more in bulletin has the title of Control of 165 days.

County Agent R. V. Trosper is planning to have 300 Bell county 4-H club members grow improved corn. One hundred or more have started strawberry growing. Other club members are building up profitable poultry businesses, including the production of capons.

Oldham county homemakers have been giving extra attention to growing shrubbery and young trees, with special efforts in cultivating, fertilizing and wrapping. Undesirable growth was removed in the spring cleanup.

The Spencer county sheep growers' association completed it second year mith a surplus of $369, after paying all claims. The organization is trying ti reduce the number of stray dogs and increase the number of licensed dogs.

BOSS TOM TAKES NO CHANCES; SWOPE ENTTERS RACE

Boss Tom Rhea, head man at the Brown state headfuarters, today finds himself torn between two loves —Brown and Judge King Swope. This situation developed with the entry of theable Lexington Jurist in the Republican primary. Whether the Russellville polittician had anything to do with Judge Swope entering the race, this column is not advised, but his great affection for Judge Swope was demonstrated in the 1935 campaign when he repudiated his on party to throw his support to the Lexington jurist who was the G. O. P. nominee.

Rhea is a leading disciple of bipartisan politics. Perhaps he is weaking on Brown's chances inthe Democratic primary, and figures a second chance for power that would go with another bolt.

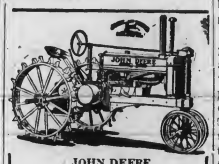
County Agent O. M. Shelby reports that in Crittenden county the grading of strawberries was more perfectly than in any previous year.

Fifteen Meade county sheep producers delivered approximately 3,500 pounds of woll to be sold through the Kentucky wool growers' cooperative.

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Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.
We are prepared to print large auction posters, window cards, hand bills and tack cards. See us before you place your order this Spring.
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The only tractor that burns low-grade fuel successfully. New low prices (Convenient terms.)
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COVINGTON KY.

Your Eyes Upto Christ
A let down in studies can usually be attributed to weak eyesight. Bring the child in for an examination.
Jos. B. Schnippering
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
(Formerly with F. Pieper)
N. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON
Phone HEmlock 0700

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Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....6:30 p. m.
Evening Services.....7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday at .....7:30 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.

USE DUTCH BRAND
PAINT YOUR HOUSE & OUTBUILDINGS
Before buying your paints stop in and see us for estimates on
Paints, Oils, Enamels, Varnish and Wallpaper
COVINGTON PAINT CO.
13 West Pike St. Covington, Ky.

NOTICE
Through the months of June, July and August, the Town will have a truck to call for any cans or rubbish put on the sidewalk each Friday morning, not later than 10:00 o'clock a. m., Starting June, 16.
THE TOWN OF WALTON

ROUSE NEON SIGNS
baked ENAMEL Wear Resisting FINISH
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 99 Walton, Ky.

JUNE and JULY SPECIALS
Ovivo Machineless Wave for $3.00—$5.00
Machine Oil Wave for $3:00
For two weeks only, a scalp treatment with every shampoo and finger wave, 60c.
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP
Walton, Kentucky
78 S. Main St. Phone 682

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How they can give new life and beauty to their Old Homes with
BOEHMER'S WEARMORE PAINT
It costs no more; in fact, it's cheaper in the long run than cheap paints.
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There's A Wearmore Paint Dealer Near You
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NO MORE HOOKEY

Should the school fit the child, or the child fit the school?

"We once heard a dear old gentleman refully explaining his corns. It seems that when he was a small child his father felttin honor bound to purchase the boy's shoes from a brother lodge-member, who seasonsilly yielded to temptation and business acumen, hooked down a dust covered box from the top shelf, and presented buttoned shoes to Willie. And "Willie had to fit the shoes—they never did fit Willie."

Many a Willie trudges daily to a school which afflicts him with equal pain. The problem is sufficiently acute in the eyes of the New York City Board of Education to call for an experimental school, set up for five years to explore the best methods of educating children on the frienges of the I. Q.s of 75-90, who learners with I. Q.'s of 75-90, who comprises between 20 per cent and 25 percent of the general school population, and the brilliant pupils with I. Q.'s ranging from 130 to the top of the scale, who represent about 1 per cent of a school enrollment.

Accordingly Public School 500, known as the Spreyer School, was established a few blocks from Teachers College, Columbia University, to be operated jointly by that institution and the New York City Board of Education. There are in the school seven classes of slow learners and two exceptionally bright youngsters. Their education is handled separately.

The slow children came mostly from neighborhood schools which were asked to send for mentaltesting retard pupils who showed maladjustment through truancy and behavior problems. Those who fell within the 75—90 I. Q. range were enrolled.

Doesn't hurt a child to find himself in a school full of slow learners? Not as much as it hurts to sit among people who understand what he doesn't understand, who lead where he can't follow, who " pass while he "fails" again and again. It is impossible to set-up any kind of school organization which prevent children from learning what their relative level of intelligence is. Any child is smart enough to know whether he is "dumb" or not. The teacher at the Speyer School makes no pretense of deceiving him on that point; on the other hand, she leans over backward to avoid rubbing it in.

She explains to him that he needs special help in some subjects, because all people are different and need different kinds of help. She shows him that here he is recognized as an individual, liked and respected because of what he is, and not condemned because of what other people are. His responsibility is to make the most of what he can do, and someone who understands will guide him in that direction.

Needless to say,this guidance is no job for the type of personality known as the "ornery critter"; it takes love and patience hard work and imagination; it takes time in great chunks. Since the emotional ultimate depends upon the teacher she will if possible stay with the same group for the five years of the school's existence. How about the report card bugaboo? Several times a year he takes a standard test in each subject, because he wants to check his progress or lack of it. And whose is the record? His. Communication between parents and the teacher is close and personal. If the teacher tried to report on any kind of general city standard these children would always fail. Confidence in the teacher through personal acquaintance and occasional informal reports answer the parents' questions.

And what of 'hookey?" The first few months a full-time truant officer was employed. When the children realized how much fun this kind of school was going to be and what they missed when they stayed away, the truant officer was out of a job.

How do teachers teach these children? They give them things to do, things to see, things to make, places to go. They provide instructive and entertaining movies several times a week since slow children absorb much information through movies, slides, and other pictures. (Interests formed through these will send them scuttling to books for further information.) They take them on frequent trips for observation of some point under discussion. They teach arithmetic through buying, through scoring games; sewing thru a need for aprons or curtains; science through following such interests as photography back to the "how". Remedial and supplementary work in reading is taught individually. (In some cases gains of as much as thirty months of reading ability have been accomplished in ten months.) Writing is a necessary effort toward procuring guest speakers, or special information; to. Very few textbooks are used, and ward filling the school newspaper. these for reference much as a library would be used.

Take a look into the cheerful room which is home to the oldest group and their teacher-friend, Mrs. Martha Cook. Notice particularly two large relief maps high up on he front wall in the left and right corners. To the left is a neat map of the neighborhood in natural colors, showing the Hudson River complete with a ferry and a tugboat or two; the bus, subway and streetcar lines; the parks, conspicuous building, a lumber yard. Every child's home is marked with a thumb tack, from which a narrow twisted strand of confetti crosses the wall to another child-made map of the world in the opposite corner, where another thumb tack holds it firmly to the country from which the child's forebears came to America.

Imagine the advantue of learning geography and history, studying immigration, foreign customs and cultures, gaining a friendly feeling for people all over the world who were brought within reach by pink and blue and yellow bonds of confetti such as friends throw across a widening strip of water for 'bon voyage" to travellers when a steamer leaves port.

Yes, Willie has found a school which fits him like his epidermis. He is getting things done here, and as someone has said. 'Nothing succeeds like success." Too bad that it is only an elementary school, that there is no high school orthe same level and that "where-do-we-go-from-here" is so close to the erstwhile happy Willie This is the immediate worry facing school people.

Educators are at work all over the United States on the same problem. Perhaps when they combine their answers, all the slow-learning children will have the same chance to shake off that sense of futility and frustration developed by the wrong elementary school environments. Perhaps there will be high schools to carry on the good work, and to lead these little Americans toward good citizenship. When the public sees the problems and adopts our Willie's closs motto—TO BELIEVE YOU CAN DO A THING IN THE WAY TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE

THE GARDEN

FRENCH ENDIVE

By John S. Gardner,

Kentucky College of Agriculture

Gardeners who are in search of a "new" vegetable might well consider French Endive, which by the way is neither French nor the endive gardeners and seedmen know. Much of it is imported from Belgium and the Netherlands, and its seed-catalogue name is Witloof Chicory, close kin to the chocory our forbears used for coffee.

It has been given its name by resaurant men, and is he "head" the leaves make when the roots are forced to make second growth. Served with dressing, it makes a trat salad, much prized by gormets, but quite within the scope of any gardener to grow. Although professionals use quite elaborate forcing structures, surprisingly simple expedients can be made successfully to serve.

June is the month in which seed is sown, in drills far enough apart for a wheel hoe conveniently to work between them. One ounce of seed sparingly enough for each plant to have enough room. Thinning may need to bedone; the stand should be two inches.

A root crop, ot should go without saying that the seed bed should be well-prepared and deep. Fertility should be balanced, especially there should not be too much nitrogen as immanu re, but the other plantfoods should not be lacking. In general, complete fertilizer, 5-8-6, 4-8-8 or 5-10-5, worked into the row at the rate of one pound of fertilizer to 30 feet will be right.

The crop is remarkably free from insect damage, though occassionally the lesser "general feeder" insects attack the following but they are easily controlled with arsenicals. The only other care needed is to keep down the weeds.

In the fall, when frost is expected the roots are lifted, topped to one inch, and put under forcing conditions. A good cellar will serve, for satisfactory temperature in between 50 and 60 degrees. If the floor is earth, all that is needed is an enclosure for the roots, stood on end and puacked lightly with soil to make complete contact with them all the way down. The bed is covered with saw dust six inches, spent tanbark or even light sand, loose material through which the groth may push twisting and distortion. The whole is then watered thoroughly and kept so, but always from the bottom. Soon rootlets put out and top growth starts. When the tips of he leaves emerge the head is ready foo harvest.

Lacking a cellar, an ouside forcing bed may be made by setting plank, on their edges and about 18 inches apart, banking them outside with earth. A peaked roof is made above, of plank and tin, and the roots are set as just now explained, and covered in the same way. Over the whole fresh manure is placed and atop it, about 6 inches of earth. Depending on outside teperature, the endive may be ready to harvest in about 8 to 16 weeks. The pit may be opened and part of the endive removed, and closed again, to add to the winter menu tasteful variety.

The amount to grow depends on the number of heads, or one-person servings, required. Roughly 80 per cent of the roots make satisfactory heads and a 100-foot row makes about 400 good roots.

LICE, MITES CUT EGG PRODUCTION

This is the season when lice and mites redwed egg production, unless control meaures are applied.

The first thing to do, says C. E. Harris of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, is thoroughly clean the laying house, removing from the floor and all nesting material from the nests. The nests should be scalded and new nesting material put into them after they have dried. The dropping board or pit is then cleaned and sprayed with used engine crankcase oil and kerosene mixed half and half. By mixing kerosense with the oil it will go through a sprayer and the mixture penetrates cracks and crevices where mites harbor. Mites are blood-sucking insects which get on the birds at night and hide in dark cracks and cervices in the house during the day. This makes it necessary that a complete job of cleaning and treating the house be done; otherwise the few mites that are left will soon erinfest the premises.

Lice, unlike mites, are biting insects and spend their entire time on the birds. They lay eggs or nits which hatch on the same features. During warm wea er these nits hatch in 7 to 10 days Unless controlled at this season the lice become so numerous as to cause a lowering egg production and a general unthrifty condition of the flock. Death often occurs as a result of heavy infestation of lice.

Several methods of control may be used, any one of which is satisfactory. The dust bath which is made of common road dust or sifted coal ashes will in most cases keep the flock free of lice. If, however, there is a heavy infestation it will be nesseary to treat the flock by dusting or dipping with sodium fluoride, applying an ointment to the birds or using nicotine sulfate on the roost poles. Dusting may be done by applying as dry powder sodium fluride, which can be secured at drug stores, to the regions at the base of the neck, under each wing, under the vent and among the flu feathers.

In Pike county, farmers estimate that every purebred bull brought in has been worth $500 per year to the community.

Todd county county farmers county completed arrangements for a cooperative lamb shipment this month to high markets.

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

VISIT OUR USED
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BARGAINS
BALDWIN
FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.



Don't Be Bothered
Bad vision and Eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.
Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.
FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2265

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today!
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
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—with—
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HERZOG — The Jeweler

Eyes Examined Glasses Furnished
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
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Insured Protection for your savings
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5000
CURRENT RATE 4% OF DIVIDEND
Your savings are protected by MANY modern homes, conservatively appraised. Your security increases as loans are repaid in monthly installments, with interest. And...your savings earn a liberal income for you, too.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF COVINGTON
501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1842

WCKY To Increase To 50,000 Watts



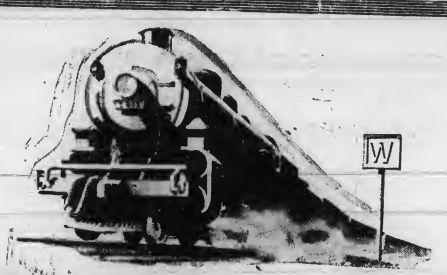
L. B. WILSON

A cordial invitation to residents of this vicinity to see one of the nation's most powerful radio stations in operation was extended today by L. B. Wilson, president and general manager of WCKY, Covington, Ky.

Radio listeners in this area will hear WCKY with as much clarity of signal as any station on the dial following inauguration of fifty thousand watts power about June 30. The new transmitter, incorporating the latest engineering developments, will make WCKY as powerful as any station in the entire United States and will make the many outstanding NBC programs carried by the station available to 58% of the country's night-time listeners.

Because of its favorable location on the dial, 1490 kilocycles (149 on most radio dials) WCKY is comparatively free of man-made interference. Therefore, radio listeners in this area should be able to receive programs broadcast by the station satisfactorily at all times.

Mr. Wilson said the new transmitter will be open for inspection tours shortly after dedication ceremonies to be held about June 30.



Who pays the freight?

ORANGES cost *less* in California or Florida—and everybody knows *why*.

When orange groves grow on Manhattan, New Yorkers will pay less for their oranges, *too*.

Shorten the miles between producer and consumer, and you lower the price; for the traveling expenses of merchandise have *got* to go on the price ticket—*there is no other way*.

★ ★

So Sears, Roebuck and Co. have made a scientific study of getting goods to you over the shortest possible haul—therefore at the lowest possible cost.

So far as possible, we supply each locality with merchandise made in its own nearby factories. When this isn't feasible, we ship from Sears regional supply depots, into which goods flow in car-load—even train-load—lots at lower freight cost than if we shipped in dribs—meaning a *tremendous* saving to Sears customers.

Then, too, much is accomplished by Sears transportation experts, through constant and intensive study of the nation's shipping facilities. To them, the map of the country is as simple as a checker board. They are on whistling terms, so to speak, with every freight train in the country. They play box-cars, trucks and boats as skillfully as Paderewski plays the keys of a piano.

The savings thus effected on freight alone, means money to the people of this country—an amazing amount of money every year; for, when Sears save, *you do, too.*

★ ★

Who pays the freight?

You!

But you don't pay so much when you *shop at Sears and save.*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

13 West 7th Street Hem: 2004 Covington, Ky.

SEE OUR SHOES BEFORE YOU BUY YOURS



SPECIAL !

OUR LOW PRICE $2.65

- All White!
- Brown and White!
- Brown and White
- Sport Oxfords!
- Leather and rubber soles. $4.00 to $5.00 Values

ONE LOOK WILL TELL YOU THEY WERE MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE! A SIZE FOR EVERYBODY, NOT IN EVERY STYLE. SIZES 1 to 11--AAAAA TO EEE.

FREE WITH EACH SPORT OXFORD 1 BOTTLE AMERICAN LADY WHITE SHOE CLEANER !



WHY NOT TRY BETTER SHOES AT NO EXTRA COST !

"Quality Without Extravagance"

WE SELL SHOES FOR LESS -·- AND PROVE IT !
Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect !

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS !

Quality Sample Shoe Shop

627 MADISON AVE. Opposite Woolworth's COVINGTON, KY

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 84p

INSURANCE—FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, TRUCKS, LIFE AN ACCIDENT. YOUR CHOICE OF 16 RELIABLE COMPANIES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG 4c.

FOR SALE—6 O. I. C., pigs, 8 weeks old. Wallace Williams, 2 mi. west of Independence, phone 450. 31p

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE 2 Hereford Bulls, Mischief, Domino breeding. Registered and Pedigreed, one year old. ready for service. Ray Schroder 500 E. 19th St. Covington, Ky 31-2

INSURANCE — ON TOBACCO, AGAINST HAIL, UP TO $300.00 PER ACRE. GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY, POSTOFFICE BLDG. PHONE 58.

FOR SALE—26 pigs, 8 weeks old M. N. Siron, 7 miles north of Walton, on Dixie Highway. Dr. Glacken Farm.

FOR SALE 5 Duroc Jersey Boars, 6 weeks. Reasonable, Harold Godwin, Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE—600 bushels, assorted yellow corn, 70 cents a bushel John Craig, Critenden, Ky. 1tp

FOR RENT—Store room, water and lights, prominent party. A. M. Edwards, Walton, 2tc

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey heifer or will trade for sheep. Geo. Bolin, Florence, Ky., Tel 36 2tp.

FOR SALE

One-half Acres in Burlington, New 4-room House Full Basement,
$2,500——$500. DOWN

Seven Acres Near Walton—4 room House $4,600.

REL C. WAYMAN
623 Washington ——Hem. 5107——Ind. 64

WHEAT

Market price or 32lb. White Lily Flour
Bring your wheat to Williamstown Roller Mill.
(Deposit or direct exchange)
For each bushel of wheat.

SACKS

To those people bringing their wheat to our mill we furnish sacks at 7c each.

If sacks are returned in 10 days, we buy them back at 7c.

You can make arrangements to withdraw your flour from your local grocer.

WILLIAMSTOWN ROLLER MILL

WILLIAMSTOWN, KENTUCKY

BEAVER LICK

Mrs. J. D. Smith suffered a badly injured knee when she fell at her home at Duck Head Inn, Wednesday.

Mrs. William Brown is better after several days illness due to a heart attack.

Miss Rena Calhoun of Georgetown spent several days recently with Mrs. J. H. McCabe.

Mrs. Walter Pennington and daughter were calling our friends in Walton, Thursday.

The Homemakers' Club of New Haven will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jake Cleek, Friday, June 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr spent several days recently with relatives at Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sleet and Miss Rebecca had for their guests June 11, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bedinger of Walton; Mrs. Amelia Britt of Covington and Hughes Britt of New York City.

Mrs. Walter Pennington, Mrs. Harry Moore and Miss Rebecca Sleet attended a meeting of the Publicity Committee of New Haven P.-T. A., at the home of the president, Mrs. Raymond Newman of Union, Tuesday.

Don't forget the musical comedy, "Magnolia," to be given at the New Haven School, June 24, by the Burlington P. T. A.

NAPOLEON

The Napoleon Homemakers, their husbands and children were entertained inthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Saturday night. In honor of Fathers' Day a very interesting program was given which consisted of appropriate readings and songs, conducted by Mrs. Althea Hon and Mrs. Emma Wallick. After which those present filed into the beautifully decorated dinning room and were served with butterscotch pineapple and vanila ice cream, accompanied on the piano. After re-cakes. While guests were enjoying their eats they were entertained with chourses of songs of old, accompenied onthe piano. After refreshments, they assembled in the living roops and dining rooms to listen to old time music made by Jack Perry and son, James Ed., Roy Spaulding and sister, Mrs. Chas. Alexander. They were about sixty-five present. Every one left at a late hour thanking Mr. and Mrs. Miller for their fine hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blankenship of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett and attended the social at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Millers Saturday night.

Louis and Galento will meet in ring June, 26.

One-third of Kentucky counties pay three-fourths of its taxes.

Cheif Justice Hughes has left Washington for vacation in Pennsylvania.

LINOLEUM
ARMSTRONG'S

FLOOR COVERING Beautiful patterns; regular 59c values; Special at, YARD 39c

RUGS 9 x 12 Size. Large Selection. At only $3.79

WINDOW SHADES Heavy Washable material. All Sizes EACH 39c

INLAID Cemented to floor, including felt paper Regular $2.25 value. Special at $1.85

Hardwood Rug Border 36" wide; 24" wide yard ——38c yard ——29c

York Linoleum Store
Sixth and York, Newport
HEmlock 9316

Madison Linoleuum Store
531 Madison, Covington
SOuth 4695

HEBRON
Boone County
June 22, 1922

Church services by the pastor, Rev. Rogers, Suhday at 10:30.

The Helper's Circle will meet with Bessie Aylor, Wednesday afernoon, June 21st.

• • • •

Mrs. Belle Clore of Erlanger attended church at Bullittsville last Sunday.

• • • •

Miss Loretta Weigly of cincinnati was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garnett, Saturday and Sunday.

• • • •

The Hebron boys played ball at Belleview last Saturday afternoon. Score 4 to 1 in favor of Hebron.

• • • •

Miss Edna Riley and brother, Geo, are here visiting their brother, Chas. and family.

• • • •

Chas. Garnett is visiting his daughter at Latonia. Miss Garnett has been taking treatments there for several weeks.

NAPOLEON
June 22, 1922

Mrs. Hagan Clements and daughter Henrietta were shoppers in Glencoe, Monday.

• • • • •

Mrs W. R. Turley and daughter, Mary spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Cincinnati.

• • • •

Misses Audrey and Thelma Taylor of Elliston are visiting their grandparents. C. P. McNeely and wife this week.

• • • •

Mrs. Mary Connelly spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mrs. Meck White.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Gainey Ross were shoppers in Glencoe, Saturday afternoon.

• • • •

Joe Wallace, wife and children spent with Joe Lillard and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Halt Taylor of Elliston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McNeely.

• • • •

E. W. Graves and wife had as guests, Sunday, Oma Athe, wife and babies of Big Bone Springs: Walter Hon, wife and daughter of Elliston, Wood Roberts and sisters, Misses Maggie and Ella Roberts of Concord.

HANKS
June 22, 1922

Ed Jones and wife and children spent the day sunday with his mother,, Mrs. Abbie Jones.

• • • •

Bradley Webster, wife and son, James Bradley and D. F. Franks were entertained Sunday by Jim Updike and wife.

• • • •

S. McClure, Berry Webster and Bradley Webster were calling on Mr. Whitson, Sunday afternoon.

• • • •

Johnie Sturgeon and Punk Smith went to Downingsville Saturday to spend a few days with Elmer Webster and wife.

• • • •

Mr. Court Lillard and Mr. Maddox was here on business Saturday.

Mrs. Stanley Hutton and daughter are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hallie Webster.

Little Loatta Lee Castleman of Latonia is spending a few days with her grandmoher, Mrs. Hallie Webster.

• • • •

Mrs. Jim Skinner and children and Mrs. Walter Coleman and Mr. Sater White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coleman, Wednesday.

• • • •

Bill Winn and wife of Holbrook are visiting Mr. Crouch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ransdell of near Williamstown spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coleman.

• • • •

Simeon Webster, wife and baby and Fred Webster and children were entertained Sunday by Mr. Marion Webster and wife.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coleman and children called on Mrs. Addie Blackburn, Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number of persons attended the ice cream supper at Folsom, Saturday night.

• • • •

D. L. Coleman and Berry Webster attended county court at Williamstown Monday.

FLORENCE
June 22, 1922

Mrs. Lutens of Cincinnati spent the past week with Jake Lathine and family.

• • • •

Mr. Chas. Chipman left last Wednesday for Williamstown, Ky., to spend the summer with her son, William Chipman.

Mrs Kenneth Farmer and daughter of Mt. Pleasant spent Wednesday with her parents, Ben Long and family of Erlanger.

• • • •

Miss Susie Osborn of Main Street enjoyed a few days visit last week with relatives in Covington.

• • • •

Miss Maggie McAlster spent the weekend in Cincinnati attending her brother Will's wedding, which took place Saturday afternoon.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kraus and mother, Mrs. Mattie Hover entertained Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Elhenny and small son, Harold, Jr., of Cincinnati.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have for the past week been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and neice of Ohio.

Mrs. Will Arnold, Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and neice of Mt. Healthy, Ohio, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Chipman of Dixie Highway.

• • • •

Mrs. Carl Anderson spent Friday in Cincinnati shopping.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin has purchased an acre of land from Dr. Frank Sayre and will build a bungalow on it.

• • • •

Mrs. John King spent Thursday with her moher, Mrs. Gleek of Newport.

• • • •

Miss Lucille Scott has accepted a nice postion in Mabley and Carer store in Cincinnati.

NOTICE

State License for Sale of Soft Drinks, Ice Cream Cigarettes, Restaurants, Theatres, Bowling Alleys and Billiards expire June 30th.

Also County License for Saleof Beer, distilled Spirits & Wines must obtained before July 1, 1939.

C. D. BENSON, County Clerk

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

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WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone—Cecilia Parker—Fay Holden
— in —
"THE HARDYS RIDE AGAIN"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd AND 24th

Claudette Colbert—James Stewart—Guy Kibbee
— in —
"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"
SUNDAY, JUNE 25th
Matinee at 2:30——Admission 15c

Walter Abel—Beverly Roberts—Iris Meredith
Johnny Downs
— in —
"FIRST OFFENDERS"
MONDAY, JUNE 26th
ALSO CHAPTER 9 OF SERIAL—"RED BARRY"

Charles Starrett—Linda Winters—Sons Of The Pioneers
(Famous Radio Stars)
— in —
"NORTH OF THE YUKON"
TUESDAY, JUNE 27th

Maureen O'Sullivan—Henry Fonda—Ralph Bellamy
— in —
"LET US LIVE"
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th

Peter Lorre—Jean Hersholt—Amanda Duff—Warren Hymer
— in —
"MR. MOTO IN DANGER ISLAND"
THURSDAY, JUNE 29th

Bargain Nights — Monday—Tuesday—Thursday
All Shows Start at 7:30 Except Monday at 6:45 and 8:30 p. m.

University of Ky. Library

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, MAPS, PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
Ky. Statutes, Article 1266

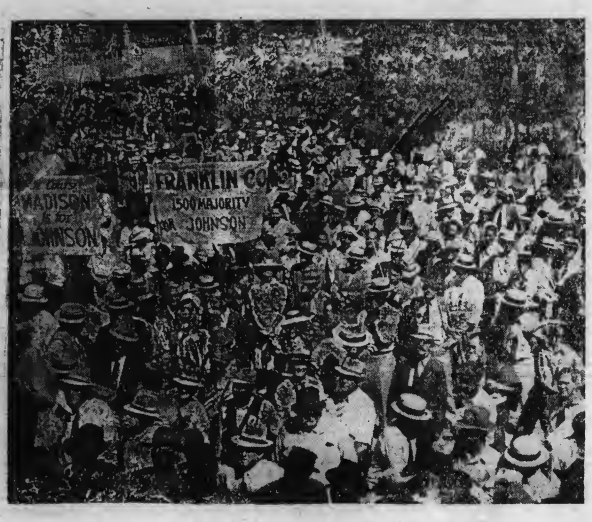
WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1939 Volume 25, Number35

FIFTY INJURED AT RALLY



Five persons were in the hospital Monday being treated for injuries suffered when the speakers' stand collapsed a minute after Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson concluded a political campaign address at Shelbyville.

Scores of others including Johnson who were on or beneath the stand also were hurt. Approximately 40 were treated at a Shelbyville hospital for lacerations, abrasions and shock and some of them were confined to their homes. Stil others escaped with only bruises and scratches.

The five more seriously injured and hospitalized were State Finance Commissioner, J. Dan Talbott, former State Senator, Joe E. Robinson, Lancaster; Acting Police Judge H. L. Hargadon Louisville; Mrs. Russell Lillis, Bridgeport, and Herman Proctor, Simpsonville.

Talbott was severly bruised and shocked. After being given first aid in Shelbyville he was removed to a Louisville Hospital, suffered an arm fracture and other lesser injuries. Robinson suffered a hip fracture and Proctor remained in the Shelbyville hospital, while Robinson was taken to a Danville Hospital.

Among those who suffered minor hurts were Congressman Virgil Chapman of Paris, former Governor J. C. W. Beckham of Louisville, State Senator Ralph Gilbert of Shelbyville and Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell of Frankfort.

The accident was witnessed by thousands of horrified spectators.

Police Chief Roy Jones of Shelbyville blamed te collapse on "overloading." Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, who had been on the stand left it before Johnson began speaking and sought seats among the crowd.

Witnesses said the stand—a part of the circular grandstand at the Shelby County Fairgrounds—gave way without warning, "funneling" men and women and broken timbers on the ground, 12 feet below. Several persons under the platform were tramped. It was estimated about 200 people were on or under that section when the mishap occurred.

ARMSTRONG- MOSER

Miss Annabell Armstrong, daughter of Omer Armstrong and Walter Moser, Jr., and Walter Moser, Jr. son of Mrs. Fred Morris of Nicholson, Walton Road, were joined together in holy bonds of wedlock at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, June 16.

The bride and groom will make their home on Beach Avenue, Lebonia. Their many friends joined in wishing them a prosperous and happy married life.

Verona Has Two Games July 4th

The Verona Baseball Club will meet the Quarter Masters from Ft. Thomas, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and on July 4, they will meet Crescent Springs (Bob & Genes') one game in the afternoon at two o'clock.

Epping--Petty

Mrs. Helen Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone were married Saturday June 24th to Mr. Walter Epping of Richmond, Ind.

The ceremony was performed in Edgewood by Rev. R. H. Carter with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pickett as attendants.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with the following guests attending: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart, Mrs. Ollie Kellage, Mr. and Mrs Archie Williams Mrs. Kate Williams of Covington, Mrs. Audrey Hutton, Mrs. Amra Samms, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masterson, Buddy Hutton of Cincinnati, Mrs. Ora Crisler of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malle of Richmond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn; Dr. and Mrs. Francis Bedinger; Mrs. Ora Fry; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vallandingham and daughter, Coleen of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summery, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. House, Mr and Mrs. Alton House, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Armsrong, Wanda Jean Armsrong, Morris Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Foser Armstrong, Billy Armstrong Betty Lou Veith, Mary Armstrong, Mrs. Logan Wayman, Mrs. Junie Carter, Mrs. Chas. Losey, J. B. and Ronald Losey, Helen Rhea, Rose Marie Petty, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pickett and son, Eldon, Robbie House Philip Armstrong of Kenton county; Mr and Mrs. R. P. Hughes and sons, Jack and Perry; Miss Carol Brown of Crittenden; Mrs. Edward Rekers of Hamilton, Ohio, A. J. Williams, Jr..

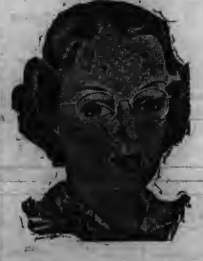
After a short trip through the Tennesee

New Homes

The two new bungallows that are being completed at Icholson for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Popp.

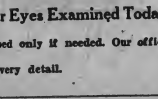
Material is being furnished by the Mayhugh Lumber Co.

EYE STRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Livestock Project Has Four Awards

For the tenth season 4-H club boys enrolled in a meat animal project may capitalize on their records thru the nationwide contest which offers county state and national awards. In nine years 34 boys and one girl have won all-expense educational trips to the annual Chicago convention of 4-H delegates and leaders held in conjunction with the International Live Stock Exposition and $5,400 in cash college scholarships. Several hundred clubsters also have become proud owners of handsome gold engraved watches and several thousand of specially embossed gold fobs, all gifts of Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago.

The same awards are offered for 1939, fobs in the county, watches in the state, and for national winners four trips to Chicago and three cash scholarships of $200 each. Compliance is simple and assistance and full particulars may be had of county agents. Participants will out of the standard form from their records as in all contests and write an experience story. No fee or obligation is required.

Records of county winners in each state will be judged in the State Club Leader's office to select a state winner before November 1. State records are judged by a committee of state and national club leaders in Chigo.

Hamilton Holds Homecoming

Back on the hill two miles from Sparta on road 35 stands an old colonial brick mansion erected shortly after the war between the states and now owned and occupied by Mrs. Ola Craig.

Here June 23, as held a homecoming for the sons and daughters of one of Gallatin County's pioneer families, the Hamiltons, whose ancesters arrived and settled on the willow fringed banks of Eagle Creek in 1800.

The day was an ideal June day as only Kentucky can offer from east and west came members of this fine old southern family to meet and greet relatives and friends of childhood. Life may pass us in the mantling blushing springtime and summer, the golden harvest of its autumn, the rude blast of its winter, and many long years flee away from the sound of human footsteps where even the lingering echoes are drowned inthe impenetrable darkness of oblivion. Yet never will the memory of childhood home lose it sweetness, the mind loves to dwell upon it, and recall al the tender love and associations enveyed by it

At the noon hour the spacious dining room was opened and a table laden with everything pertaining to an old fashion Kentucky dinner awaited the guest.

Those present were: Lee Hamilton and wife, Alfred Hamilton, wife and son, Norman of Gallatin county; John O. Hamilton and wife of Rising Sun, Indiana; Mrs. Hattie Hamilton and daughter, Mrs. Bessie Ross of Covington; Mrs. Jessie Hamilton Peters of Lawton, Okla; Mrs. Alice Hamilton Tompkins of Lexington; Mrs. Sylvia Hamilton, Nelms and daughters, Sylvia and Mary Elizabeth of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Stanley Stegmiller and daughter, Jean and Miss Virginia Skidmore of Rising Sun Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rea; Joe Dale Arrasmith, wife and mother, Maggie Bledsoe of Warsaw; Miss Kate McDaniel of Midway, Ky.; Mrs. C. M. Gullion; Mrs. F. P. Jacobs and Mrs. W. J. Clarke of Sparta Mrs. Daisy Hendren and daughter of Sugar; Mrs. Bailey Furnish; Miss Helen Gray, Mary Angela Jacobs of Sparta; Chas. Arrasmith, wife and daughters, Col. and Mrs. Ryle of Gallatin county.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Craig this gathering was made possible, who is a typical Kentuckian, noted for her hospitality.

We grow up in the world, leave our native heath. Ambition may invite us to enlist beneath its glory banner, wealth may point, but to us palaces

(Continued On Page Eight)

LIQUOR LOOT FOUND AFTER BIG HI-JACKING

Staged Between Walton and Florence

More than half of a two-truck whiskey cargo, hijacked Saturday afternoon near Walton, has been recoveredwith two abondoned vehicles, Capt. Leland H. Barnes, acting Kentucky State Highway Police disclosed Monday.

Report of the robbery was made by the drivers of the trucks, Curtis Poulter and Charles Aleyander, both of Frankfort, who told Lexington police Sunday afternoon they were held captives by the highwaymen nearly 24 hours before being released on he Paris pike near Lexington.

Capt. Barnes said one of the trucks, loaded with 207 cases of whiskey, was found a short distance from Cynthiana. The other truck, from which 171 cases of liquor had been removed was found near Paris, he said. The recovery was made by the sheriff of Harrison county, Capt. Barnes stated.

Poulter and Alexander told Lexington and state police five men in a black seden stopped the trucks between Walton and Florence.

Two armed men alighted from the car. One entered each truck forced the drivers to turn off U. S. Highway 2 near Florence, toward Cynthiana.

The trucks had been en route to Cincinnati, the victims told police.

Near Cynthiana one of the trucks broke down, they said. The truck drivers were ordered into the sedan and ridden for several hours before being released. Poulter and Alexander reported.

The cargo valued at $6,804, was being shipped from the Stagg Distillery Frankfort, by the Kentucky Midland Truck Line, to Ziffrin Truck Lines 3830 Colerain avenue Cincinnati. Poulter and Alexander are employes of the Midland lines.

Postmasters Hold State Meet

Miss Velma Wilson accompanied by Mrs. Emma Riley to Louisville the past week to attend the State Convention of the Branch of the National League of Postmasters that convened at the Brown Hotel. Miss Wilson assisted with the entertainment part of the program. Her clear rich mezzo soprano voice, and surpassing beauty charmed her audiences, and added much to the program, that had been so well prepared by the Secretary, Mrs. Riley, Miss Wilson was invited to attend the annual State Convention which will be held in Pineville, Ky., in the spring of 1940; also to attend the National Convention that convenes in New Orleans September 1939.

Gallattin County is very fortunate to have two such talented and accomplished as Mrs. Riley and Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Riley has been re-elected Secretary and treasury for the fifth term, this time by a vote unamous from the convention.

Those from Sparta attending the reception and dance were Misses Jean and Majorie Riley, Irene Wilson, Bette Record and Lawrence and Giles Riley..

The district postmasters attending were Frank Beall Warsaw. Mrs. Mary Dulgurd, Ghent; Mrs. Mary Garvey, Sanders; Chas. Clark, Sulphur and Milton Snyder Milton., Ky.

Harris--Kemper

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris was the scene of a beautiful Wedding Sunday afternoon when their daughter Miss Elizabeth Harris was united in marriage to Mr. Alfred Kemper. Miss Katherine Harris and Mr., Wilber Harris were the attendants. The officiating minister was Rev. Brown.

Before he ceremon Mr. Joe Rouse a companied by Mrs. Sam Hudson sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Hudson played a piano solo and the wedding march.

Refreshments were served to those witnessing the ceremony in the dining room where the wedding cake as cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper will be at home to their many friends at their home in Warsaw. Ky.

Walter H. Whitaker

Funeral services for Walter H Whitaker, who died at Winchester, Clark County will be conducted at the Church at Oddvile Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with burial at Oddvile.

Mr. Whitaker is the father of Rev. W. H. Whitaker, now pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lexington. Rev. Whitaker was pastor of the Methodist church her for four years and has many friends in Walton who wish to extend their sympathy to him and family.

Hostess To New Haven Homemakers

Mrs. Jake Cleek was hostess to the New Haven Homemakers club Friday of last week

All were glad to welcome Miss Gillispie back after her trip to Europe. She gave a very interesting account of the voyage and has promised to tell of th different conutries she visited at later meeting.

It was decided that the club will not meet at all during the month of July and on the regular meeting date in August will take a trip to Cincinnati, where they will visit Proctor & Gamble's plant in Ivorydale; also WLW Broad-casing Station.

Family Reunion At Atwood

A family reunion was held at Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Birds last Sunday.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ironmonger, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ironmonger and two daughters from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Ora Crisler, Detroit Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pikers; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pikers and two daughters from Hamilton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone; Miss Rose Marie Petty; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn, Lloyd Armstrong from Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Summery; Mr. and Mrs. Alton House, Mrs. Dora House; Mr. and Mrs. Renille Bird and two children; Mr. Albert Ackman, all from Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ergin; Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Northcutt and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bird and son; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart, all from Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Armstrong and Billy Armstrong from Nicholson; Miss Lula Callen and Ells Callen from Morning View; Mrs. Charley Losey and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ballinger, all from Staffordsburg.

FLORENCE METHODISE CHURCH

Worship services at 11:00 a. m, and at 8:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The sermons wil be delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose.

Church School at 10:00 a. m.

Prayer meetings Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday of next week July 5th for an all-day meeting.

Women's Missionary Society will meet in the afternoon of the same day.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.Services b ythe pastor.

Children's Day Program— 7:30 p. m.

Headline News

Hartford woman, 18, gave birth to triplets.

64,000 are to be added to CCC camps in July.

President is at Hyde Park for five-day rest.

Benton Police Judge sued city for his salary.

Gov. Stark of Missouri announced for Senate.

City delivery will start July 1 in Bardstown.

Resignation of Ambassador Kennedy is predicted.

Cary Taylor, Representative of Ohio county, died

King and Gueen traveled 15,000 miles on trip.

University of Vermont received $2 million bequest.

Gentry, Mo., child was drowned in 10-gallon churn.

L. & N. May loadings were 2 per cent under year ago.

Garner is said to favor broadening income tax base.

Cravat, four-year-old, won rich Brooklyn Handicap.

Club has incorporated at Joplin, Mo., to back Roosevelt.

Conference of Governors opened yesterday at Albany.

Three are due for electrocution at Eddyville in July.

David Van, Oil City, pa., was 106 years old Sunday.

Man jumped to his death 200 feet from Eiffel Tower.

General Motors tool and die workers will vote on a strike.

Bandits robbed a country club at Cincinnati of $10,000.

Nashville has repealed law forbidding Sunday " gas" sales.

Bids are sought for bridge over Licking river near Falmouth.

Gehrig day will be observed July 4 at Yankee Stadium.

Citizens Bank at Campbellsville will open about July 15.

Ira L. Smith, trust officer of Hopkinsville bank, died.

Boy drowned yeserday at Rockport Ferry near Owensboro.

Reds lost entire three-game series to the New York Giants.

Begger died on New York streets with $5,000 in pockets.

Two children smothered to death in ice box at Des Moines.

Residential building in Chicago was up 59 per cent in May.

Secretary Wallace denounced Chicago Tribune in speech.

Three- year-old hild was killed in 35-foot fall in Louisville.

Duke of Windsor last Friday celebrated his 45th birthday.

Court reversed life sentence of Estell county woman for murder.

Reserve Board says industrial production turned up June 1.

John R. Downing, president of Citizens National Bank, died.

Louis Washburn, 16, riding on fender of car, was killed at Glasgow.

Two boys were killed by wheel of grist mill at Bellefonte Pa.

L. & N. May earnings were $77,000 under same month of 1938.

President named Jessee Jones as head of consolidated loan agencies

New York won twelve of last fourteen games in National League.

Senator Smathers, New York, indorsed President for third term.

Two Richmond banks will pay $12,250 in semi-annual dividends July 1.

A whiskey truck with $6,000 cargo was hijacked near Walton, Ky.

Leslie West was reappointed yesterday as postmaster at Hopkinsville.

Large game preserve is planned in North Barren and Hart counties.

Louis was the winner of the fight held in the Yankee Stadium.

Townsend group gave overwhelming vote of confidence to Dr. Townsend.

A. D. YELTON FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

A. D. Yelton Burlington, formally announced his candidacy for the office of Circuit Court Clerk in this issue of the Advertiser.

Mr. Yelton is well-known in all sections of the county. He is a son of Dr. M. A. Yelton, and is graduate of the Burlington high school, graduating in the class of '26.

For the past six years Mr. Yelton has served the citizens of Boone County as Circuit Court Clerk, a task which has been efficiently handled by him, and if reelected will be in a position to serve the county even better than in the past.

He has served as Master Commissioner of Boone County during his term of office, and has carried on the duties of this position in a very efficient manner.

We believe that if Mr. Yelton is nominated and elected to the office he seeks, he will fulfil the duties of this office to the best of his ability.

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

JAMES H. JUMP, Publisher and Owner

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1880

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
WARD YAGER
for the office office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
CHARLES A. PETTIT
of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subjest to the action of the Democratic Primary, Auust 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
JOHN JUETT
of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the for the of Commonwealth Attorney, subaction oft he Democratic primary, August 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
R. L. VII ENT
for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939
ject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5,1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
JUDGE JOSEPH GOODENOUGH
for re-election as Judge of Kenton County, Circuit Court, (CriminalDivision) subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August, 4, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of
J. G. VALLANDINGHAM
for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

CROOKED JUDGES

The conviction of judges of the most powerful courts in New York City has fur nished a shock to the public inasmuch as every effort has been made to put these judges in positions independent of, and out of the way of temptation.

But this seems to have been too much to expect, as is shown by some of the revelations. Under such circumtances, an honest conscientious purge such as has been started by tthe Department of Justice in Washington may produce a better condition. Surely, all honest people in the United States are a unit in their feeling the crooked judges should be given the boot, right where it will hurt most.

:o:

CONGRESS FIXES NO DATE

No one knows when Congress will adjourn, and President Roosevelt who asked the legislative leaders for imformation on that subject has announced that he ash put off his trip west, because there are important matters that he wants to clear up before he leaves the National Captiol.

Capitol Hill is in somewhat of a quarrelsome mood as attempts are continued to bring about harmony with reference to important legislation. Most observes believe that talk of adjournment, early in July, is apt to be extended a month or so beyond that period.

:o:

MORE WATCHFUL WAITING

South America and Central America are nearly three times as large in square miles as our own country, but the United States long ago volunteered to protect them, at all hazards. These neighboring Republics are all pledged to Pan-American solidarity, and our own Congress is so optimistic about the future that it has voted hundreds of millions of dollars to protect them from any, and all dangers from foreign powers.

We have 48 United States, all pretty good, but some better than others. Besides there are outling possessions comprising about a quarter as much more in area, and they are all pretty good, too, and well-behaved. On the whole ours is a good family with solidarity that may be depended on. The U. S. has rather small reason to fear any foreign neighbors. But there are disturbing conditions in nations of the Western Hemisphere that are furnishing headaches for Uncle Sam.

The Republic of Bolivia is especially troublesome. That Goverment originated the schemes under which American oil properties were confiscated. This week we have the amazing news that Germany is arming Bolivia. In exchange Germany is furnished a site and privileges to construct a new air base at Trinidad, on the head waters of the Amazon. Germans are at this moment building a huge plant, known apparently with the object of accommodating trans-Atlantic planes. As far as is known no protests have been lodged aganist this intrusion into good-neighbor territory guarded by the Goverment of the United States since the time of President Monroe.

John White, an able correspondent for the New York Times, in a recent article from South America said that "Germany has rapidly pushed her political influence in Bolivia under the Busch regime to the point where it appears probable that Bolivia will soon adhere to the Germany-Italian-Japanese Axis.

Apparently the Nazis are making steady inroads upon cherished Pan-American solidarity, while Uncle Sam sits by engaged in watchful-waiting. How different the situation would have been in Mexico and Bolivia today had the Washington Administration made formal, effective, public protest against their high-honded action as soon as these countries started down the primrose path.

:o:

Would "Plow Under Lawyers"

The Florida Legislature introduced a bill recently to "plow under" every third lawyer twice a year. The sponsors claimed that it was designed to reduced the surplus and the bill was referred to the committee on Livestock.

Aside from joking, law is not the only profession in which we find a surplus. It may be unfortunate that the men are neither mice or pigs, so that each third one could be plowed under.

It would be impossible to eliminate from a profession propertly and fairly the "surplus" members. A realy good lawyer has no trouble in keeping busy, as a realy good member of any other profession; pro vided, of course, that he has lived in a community long enough for his value to be learned by the public and that there is not some natural condition in that community that would make the practice of his profession unprofitable.

:o:

THE LAWS OF DEMOCRACY

Every citizen of this country ought to believe in and uphold just and fair methods that attempt to provide for "the more expenditious settlements of disputes," Senator Logan says that some of our regulations "consider themselves above the statutes" and that "they show contemptuous disregard for both the Congress and the courts." Under the bill which he favors not contemplateers the adminstrative agencies are "to remain free in the discharge both their qusi-legislative and quasi-judicial authority." But, he adds that this "does not contemplate that the administrative officials shall excerise otherthan legal discretion they do not have a roving commission to obey the law or not obey it as they see fit, to change and adopt policies contrary to the policies stated in the law, etc."

:o:

WHEN YOU TRAVEL IN THE EAST

Eastern railroads are advising travelers to include Washington, their National Captial; Independence Square in Philadelphia, and Atlantic City, the greatest seashore resort of the Atlantic coast in their itineraries, and there enjoyed the perfect climate, the Boardwalk, Haddon Hall and Chalfonte hotels, and all the clean wholsome amusements that are so well expressed at this famous place on the Jersey coast. From there the World's Fair in New York can eaisly be reached.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Self-investigation is growing in popularity around Washington.

First to try it, of course, was the WPA. When serious charges were made against the relief spending agency several months ago, the WPA immediately set out to investigate itself. The result (of you haven't already anticipated the answer,) was a refutation of the charges. Said the WPA: These charges are not true. We have carefully investigated ourselves and our verdict is "not guilty."

Now the AAA, the plow-under practitioner, has set out to play the role of defendant, defender, prosecutor, judge and jury all at the same time. In other words, it is another self-investigation. The charges here, as in WPA, center about political activity by government agents and the use of Federal funds for policical attainment.

As some at the Capitol see this self investigation practice, it even overshadows the dual accomplishments of the National Labor Relations Board which has thus far managed to sit simultaneously only as prosecutor, judge and jury. The self-investigators have added defendant and defender to the list.

It is to be noted in connection with the WPA's self-acquittal, however, that Congress has 'appealed" the verdict and started an investigation of its own.

And the facts being unearthed oy the Congressional investigating committee are burning a lot of highly placed ears in the administration. The outcome of the probe at the Capitol may suprise a lot of spending advocates.

On the subject of investigations, there is another phase that rates more than just a side-light. It concerns a brand new plan being perfected by the liberal element of the administration, designed to fill inthe breach between where the Constitution leaves off and the desires of the liberals begin.

For some years now the liberal wing has been blocked in some of its ambitious efforts by the simple fact that there is a Constiuion and cours to interpret it. What bothered this group was tha the interpretation could not be ade flexible enough to, in effect, put a man in jail just because he was opposed to this plan or that.

To circumvent this bothersome situation, the liberal planners are going to bring the expedient of "investigations" into play. If "investigations" into play. If evidence cannot be found to prosecute a "troublesome" taxpayer on a legal charge, a special branch of one of the government departments will simply keep the taxpayer "under investigation."

Washington is worrying nowdays about 'bad' word—not the profanity sometimes occasioned by a rapidly climbing thermometer, but "bad" words from an economic point of view. It all started when one of the New Deal advisers with time on his hands prepared a confidential memorandum for the use of witnesses appearing before Congressional committees.

The list of 'good" and 'bad' words is to aid witnesses in presenting their testimony so that current governmenal activities now in the doghouse of public opinon will appear in a better light. Thus, witnesses are cautioned never, neved to speak of "government spending" Call it government running expenses" or "government plant," the world-wizard advises. And don't use the ugly word "debt"—call it investment."

This fascinating word game has spread as far as the State Department now, which wants to do away with all references to "unfavorable" trade balances in favor of the term "export balance."

Pulling ords instead of wool over the public's eyes offers many interesing possibilites. But the individual citizen, at any rate, would enjoy only a brief spell of trying to maintain an "export balance" for a bank account, or trying to sell the milkman on the idea that his bill was merely an "Investment," before he was dudely awakened to the fact that words are really supposed o mean what they say after all.

THEYSAY . . . .

"In the Old World whole nations must start back at the beginning of history and learn once more that the most cherished thing in life is freedom. Let us hope that America may be spared that agony. Let us not permit those who progress power to set themselves above law, but let us rather establish our belief that democracy is the way of life, and that all problems can be solved within its framework without destroying that for which democracy exists, individual freedom"—Clarence B. Randall.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

A TEN SHOW AT FIDELITY

Circuses came to the county seat, ten miles away, but at least one tent show came all the way out into the wilds of Fidelity. There must have been dozens of such shows formerly, but they are now one of the passing institutions, even as the circus itself threatens to be.

In an old field near the village the tent was set up, with the requisite number of saucer-eyed boys in the immediate neighborhood of the operations. Just how large or small it was it would be difficult now to say, for time often enlarges things. Anyway, it had some guy ropes and a central pole and some smaller poles; it was a bona fide tent.

From the hills and valleys around Fidelity came all sorts of folks to see the marvels to be exhibited. There were things that impressed us so deeply that probably fifty people could describe them yet with greater skill than I can. There was a cinnamon bear that could dance, and there was a brown bear that could climb trees with a rope around his neck to keep him from straying away for good. My heart danced and skipped when the tight-rope walker did his act, rather clumsily; it seems that some of the neighbors were supposed to hold some guy ropes to keep his rope tight and relaxed in open-mouthed wonder when he danced jigs on the rope. As a result I recall it now his language was neither chaste nor mild when this happened.

But the best things went on inside the tent. Two clowns, dressed in bright-flowered Turkish trousers or something like that, said and did cute things until all of us roared with laughter and slapped each other on the back. The marvel of all came when the ventriloquist came out with his dummy, or "little man", and gave us a taste of an age-old form of entertainment. The dummy was as smart-alec as Charley McCarthy. For weeks after the show we laughed at his stale jokes and near-improp sayings. We tried by every known method to develop a voice to suit a dummy, but I fear our efforts were pretty poor. Then a juggler did his stunts: knife-swallowing, tossing objects, throwing knives, and keeping several balls in the air at once. There may have been some other things, but they have dissappeared under the dust of forty years.

Nothing, probaby, is more distinctively folk than this tent show. Everything that we saw harks back to remote times, some of them among the earliest ages of civilived man. The ancient Romans had their marionettes and their trained animals. The jokesters whom we saw were the lineal descendants of ancient and mediaeval entertainers by the dozens. If that same little show in the old field could have been whisked away to the time to Shakespeare, the great poet himaself could have enjoyed and recognised every feature of it. Chaucer must have known dozen of such troupes in his capacity of internal-revenue collector and traveller. While we were a far piece from civilization, there came to us in this ornery-looking wagon a slice of the whole world.

TILL DEBT DUE US PART

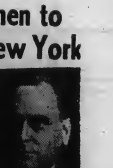


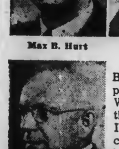
Kentucky and Indiana Woodmen to Attend National Meeting in New York


Max B. Hurt


E. C. Evans


C. R. Clark


J. H. Vannoy


Dr. E. G. Freyermuth

De Emmett Bradshaw, president of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, in Omaha, Nebr., today announced that the national convention of the Society held every two years, will convene in New York City the week of June 26. A special Woodmen of the World Day will be held at the World's Fair on July 1, it was said.

Kentucky and Indiana will be represented in the Sovereign Camp, which is the national representative legislative body of the Society, by five men. They are Max Hurt, of Murray, member of the national Committee on Legislation; Evan C. Evans, of Bowling Green, Junior Past Head Consul of the jurisdiction; C. R. Clark, of Hopkinsville, Head Consul; J. H. Vannoy, of Madisonville, and Dr. E. G. Freyermuth, of South Bend, Indiana, official representatives elected by the Head Camp convention recently held in Lexington.

Approximately 250 official delegates, representing nearly 400,000 members in 44 states, are expected to attend the Sovereign Camp convention, at which complete reports on the business and fraternal activities of the Society will be heard.

Hon. Morris Sheppard, U. S. Senator from Texas, Hon. Clyde M. Hoey, Governor of North Carolina, Hon. E. D. Rivers, Governor of Georgia, and Hon. John M. Daniel, Attorney General of South Carolina, will participate in the program. Other speakers will include Niles Trammell, executive vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company, and L. F. Livingston, manager, Agricultural Extension Division of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co.

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meeting in its quadrennial convention will oonvene with the Sovereign Camp for the opening program June 26.

The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society is the world's strongest fraternal benefit society, President Bradshaw said. It now has assets of more than 128 million dollars, and has paid out in benefits to members and their beneficiaries more than 275 million dollars since its organization 49 years ago. Members are protected by nearly 400 million dollars of insurance in the Society.

GOOD RESULTS FROM NORTHWESTERNE WES

A survey made by County Agnt Floyd McDaniel showed that Montgomery county farmers got exceptional results from using northwestern ewes this season. Almost without exception, he found that farmers who obtained good western stock produced good lambs and fleeces. Kellar Hall, for instance, had more than 11 pounds of wool per ewe, and sold 104 lambs from 76 ewes. McDaniel believes many farmers will be in the market for western ewes this year.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Toward a Greater America

As long ago as June, 1916, there was born in the editorial offices of Good Housekeeping Magazine an idea which, recurring at different times and in different places since then, has finally emerged into what may well be the beginning of an American renaissance of patriotism.

In an editorial appearing twenty-three years ago in that month's issue of Good Housekeeping, William Frederick Bigelow, editor of the magazine, wrote:

"The stability of a democracy rests upon the honest participation in its forms of government of a majority of the enfranchised citizens. So long, however, as a mere majority support certain ideals, those ideals will merely live, not flourish. Only through the driving power of a public opinion so general as to merit the usual term 'united' can worthwhile advances be made. Now any man buttonholed on the street will tell you that we need a great increase of both intelligence and honesty in our electorate. Charges—and proofs—of fraud are the commonplaces of every election season. . . .

"At the present time—and we have never heard that it was ever otherwise—it is the custom for a young man who has come of age during the year to join the ranks of the voters without any attention being paid to him. Yesterday he was a child legally; today he is a citizen with as much influence at the ballot-box as the most learned and experienced man. He makes his way to the polls, casts his ballot, and goes out to swell the ranks of those who look upon voting as a matter of slight importance and never once think of the significance attached to the casting of a ballot. It does not occur to him that voting constitutes the chief difference between being a citizen and being a subject. . . .

"Our proposal is that hereafter on the Fourth of July—which we at present don't know what to do with—there be suitable services in convenient places for the men and women who will vote for the first time at the following November election. Certificates of citizenship, bearing the state seal and appropriate wording, and signed by some designated official, should be given to each new voter, who should take an oath of citizenship, the duties and privileges of which should be explained in a public address by some well-known man of unquestioned probity. The occasion could be made very impressive, and in a few years would doubtless be looked upon as the public event of the year."

In Good Housekeeping for June, 1921, for July, 1933, and for July, 1935, Bigelow repeated his advocacy of a national Citizenship Day. The General Federation of Women's Clubs took up the banner and through its Department of American Citizenship launched a campaign for recognition of such a day.

Now, in elaborate ceremonies which recently took place at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, sponsored by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Extension Service, when 350 native Americans were inducted impressively into the privileges of citizenship, and in scheduled observances in New York and elsewhere, there has come recognition of the wisdom of beginning the voting careers of the country's young people with fitting solemnity. This movement inaugurated by Good Housekeeping is expected to reach greater and greater proportions.

KENTUCKY POLITICS

(Continued From Page Seven)

member of such a commission Johnsaid the last time Rhea served on a fact finding commission he came forth with the retail sales tax and perhaps he still regards it as what Kentucky taxpayers need."

Sam Caddy's proposal to inaugurate civil service for state employes brought the charge from Johnson that such a civil service board would do nothing except to examine thousands of persons to whom Tom Rhea has promised jobs."

Johnson called attention Brown's bitter attacks in 1935 against Rhea who is now his political strategist. "What a great day it will be for Kentucky when politics has been prged, dry-cleaned and fumigated under the guidance of a man in 1935 Brown called a bank wrecker and a corruptionist" Johnson said.

Sam Caddy, C. I. O. chieftaain in Kentucky and Frederick A. Wallis, commissioner of the state department of welfare until deposed by Governor Chandler also drew verbal shaft from the Richmand candidate. Caddy, he said would require any successful applicant for a state job to be a member of the C. I. O. "believe in sit-down strikes and pay dues regularly to John L. Lewis.

He also charged that Brown as a member of Congre s refused to assist in the enactment of a measure that would have established a higher parity price on Kentucky tobacco.

Johnson was particularly strong in his denunciation of the C. I. O. He cited its activities in Michigan, Missouri and other state and criticized the attempt of Brown and Caddy, C. I. O. leaders, to have the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission pay benefits to minors who were involved in a labor dispute, which is prohibited under the law. He also told of a conflict that arose between the C. I. O. and berry growers in McCracken county last year.

Hitting at Brown's explanation of his C. I. O. activities Johnson said he did not question Brown's right to act as an attorney for anyone but "I do say that the people of Kentucky do not want him representing the C. I. O. in the governor's chair.

Brown's recent statement in a speech that "To those who help me much in tis campaign I shall owe much" brought from Johnson the remark that no one was "helping than John L. Lewis and the undemocratic C. I. O."

As a parting fling at the C. I. O. Johnson called attention to the fact that 'we have lived in Kentucky all these years without serious industrial strife and nothing would more seriously hamper the progress of Kentucky than such discord as has been created in other states by the C. I. O. with its class hatred and bitterness."

"I know that I am not a superman whom destiny has called to solve all the problems of the Commonwealth. I do not know all the answers. I do know the state's problems cannot be solved with a big "I" and little "we".

I do know that only as long as I can obtain the loyal support of the patriotic citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky ill it be possible to solve its problems. I will "get along" with the people of this state will confer with them, ill invited cooperation and advice."

"I would like to have all the assistance that I can in the campaign now opening. I shall need all the help I can obtain to serve you well as governor for four years. I have said before I have no ambition for political career. I look toward becoming governor with humility, yet with a heart full of hope that there is no problem too big, no task too large, no opportunity to great for the intelligent, upright, courageous citizenship of the State of Kentucky to accomplish" Johnson said in conclusion.

So far he heart attacks upon Gen. Pershing have had no more effect than the Germans.

Let us hope the world axais never becomes as uncertail as the one in Rome and berlin.

Sheep growers are reported to want "teeth" inthe dog law, presumably to get even wit hthe teeth in the dogs.

Brown For Goveonor



JOHN YOUNG BROWN

Outlining a constructive eleven point farm program for Kentucky, John Young Brown, candidate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination told an Ohio County audiance at Hartford Wednesday, June 21, it would be the goal of his administration to "place a light bulb in every home in Kentucky."

Besides aid to rural electrification, Mr. Brown said he favored $30 a month old age penson; higher education standards; road building free of politics; freeing of Kentucky toll bridges; removel of tax from gasoline used on the farm; cooperation with the National Governments farm program; restore the State Department of Agriculture; creation of a Kentucky farm Tenancy and Land Ownership Committee, homestead exemption from tax and a State oil conservation law.

In speeches at Lawrenceburg, Nicholasville, Danville, Columbai, Burkesville and Brownville, the candidate told of his indorsement by the Railroad Brotherhoods of Kentucky. This was made public in a letter from N. J. Gallagher, Legislative Representative of the Brotherhoods. In the letter, Mr. Gallagher stated the Brotherhood was supporting Mr. Brown because of his excellent record as a member and Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives and as a member of the U. S. Congress."

"My opponent is aligned with the anti-New Deal, anti-Roosevelt forces," Mr. Brown stated in a speech at New Castle. "in public speeches and in editorials and cartoons in his newspaper, has has demonstrated that he definitely is aligned with the anti-liberal bloc."

In another speech Mr. Brown declared that his opponent's statement that he was for Senator Barkley for President was nothing more than an "idle expression on his part in an effort to secure votes."

The candidate then referred to a speech his opponent made at Owingsville July 23rd last year, in which he quoted the Lieutenant Governor as saying, "Senator Barkley is misrepresenting the truth as grossly as he has misrepresented the people of Kentucky during the last 23 years."

"During my term as Governor the Federal Government will not have to withdraw CCC camps from Kentucky because of lack of cooperation on the part of State officials," Mr. Brown stated. Later it was announced by Senator Barkley in Washington that he thought the Government would not remove the camps.

In Louisville, Thomas A. Ballantine, Jefferson County Chairman for Mr. Brown, announced the opening of Brown Jefferson County Headquarts, Mr. Ballantine president of the Louisville Bar Association and Acting Circuit Judge, stated that Mrs. Lennie McLaughlin former Secretary of the Louisville organization when the organization was under the direction of the late M. J. Brennan, and a member of the Democratic Central Committee; Mrs. Irene Chapman, also a member of the Committee; and Edward Briscoe, who, also were associated with the Brennan organization ould be associated with him at Brown Headquarters.

In a statement Mr. Ballantin said that Mr. Brown's opponent, as the chief office holder of he Legislature, has participated in a legislative program directed against Louisville, and that the State Administration has not earned the respect or support of the majority of the citizens of Louisville.

In Northern Kentucky, the Covington Good Government League went on record as favoring Mr. Brown's candidacy. The resolution said, Mr. Brown stands four square for the people of our State on pensions, labor, agriculture, public utilities and honest state, county and city ogvernment."

At Lexington Newt Combs, Jr., one of the leaders of Governor Chandler's Lexington and Fayette County forces, announced he would support Mr. Brown. Mr. Combs announcement gives Mr. Brown the complete support of all Democratic facions in the Blue Grass Metropolis.

IRISH LAMB STEW CALLED MAN'S DISH

For a man-sized, tasty meal, few things surpass old-fashioned Irish lamb stew with dumplings. Home economics experts at the Kentucky College of Agriculture suggest the following recipie:

2 lbs. lamb; 1 cup diced raw carrots; 1-2 cup diced raw turnip; 1 sliced onion; 1 teaspoon pepper; 1-2 bay leaf; also 1-2 recipie baking powder biscuits.

Wipe lamb with a damp cloth, and cut into small pieces. Cover with boiling water and let simmer for two hours (covered). Add biscuit dough by spoonsful on top of mixture—cover, and cook 15 minutes. Serve at once. This will make plenty for six people.

6 lamb shoulder chops; 1 1-2 tablespoons butter; 4 cups scalded milk; 12 small white onions; 12 small potatoes; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 1-8 teaspoon black pepper; 2 tablespoons of butter; 2 tablespoons of flour; parsley.

If the chops have excess fat, trim it off. Brown the chops in butter; add milk, onions, potatoes, salt and pepper, cover the whole and simmer a half hour or until vegetables are soft. Arrange chops onions and potatoes on a warm platter and serve with gravy made by thickening liquid in pan with butter and flour; garnish with parsley. This serves six persons.

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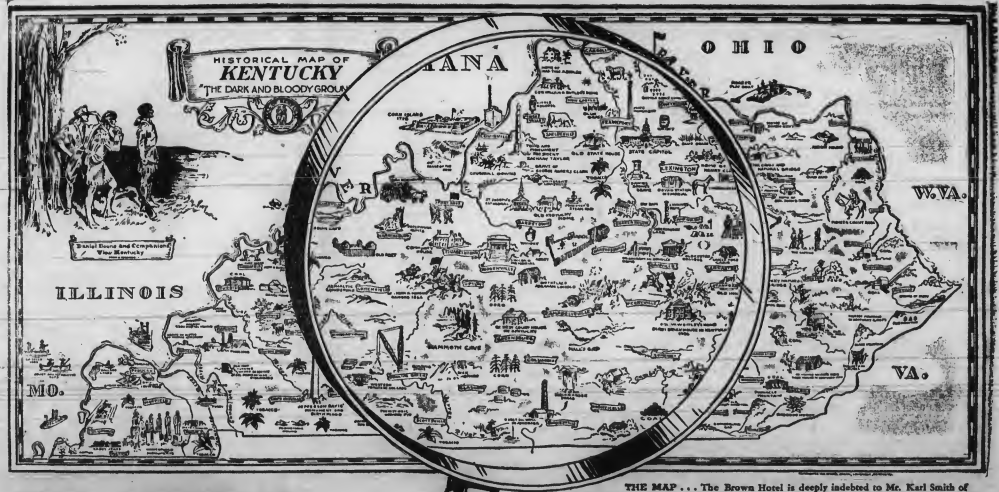
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THE MAP . . . The Brown Hotel is deeply indebted to Mr. Karl Smith of Louisville for his kind permission to reproduce, here, his famous historical map of Kentucky. . . . If you have not seen at least most of your native State—isn't this summer a good time to start?

THIS STATE IS BEST OF ALL!
Thousands of people come millions of miles every year to see the historic and scenic wonders of Kentucky. . . . This year, let's all us native sons and daughters see Kentucky, too! . . . If one or more of your trips brings you to Louisville, we'd be happy to have you visit "The Brown". But even if you happen to go in the opposite direction—STILL we say—"See Kentucky First!"
THE BROWN HOTEL . . . Louisville
HAROLD E. HARTER, Manager

We will have a picture show every Saturday night at Independence. Gen. admission 10 cents. Before the show a band concert will be given in the Court house yard.

A news real; a comedy and a feature will be shown This show is for the benefit of the Kenton county Band fund. Henry Baker, band director of Simon Kenton High school has a ten weeks summer course in lesson on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, beginning at 1:30 fast time.

Wednesday and Friday evening 7 to 9. Anyone is welcome.

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MADISON, AT SEVENTH—COVINGTON

VISIT OUR NEW RECORD DEPARTMENT THIRD FLOOR

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alexander of Napoleon, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Redman and daughter, Ura Burla compaued by Mr. Redman's brother, Mr. Ralph Redman and wife of Flint, Mich., returned home from a very pleasant trip to Smokey Mountains and other interesting points in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wines motored to Dix Dam and Herrington Lake, Sunday.

Miss Wilma Blanton and Miss Cooper Sparkman of Old Hickory, Tennessee will arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wines.

Mrs. D. K. Johnson is ill at her home on Needmore Street.

Mrs. Pearl R Johnson of Lexington was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. R. Wallace the fore-part of the week.

Mrs. Bess Conrad is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. H. Stephen and huband of Dry Ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox, Mrs. Aleen Conner and Miss Georgia Rouse attended the ball game in Cincinnati Wednesday evening.

N. H. Houston and daughter, Miss Marie Houston of Butler, Ky., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Thompson.

Dr. B. F. Metcalfe and wife from Greenville, Ohio, arrived here Sunday. They came to help celebrate Mrs. Metcalfe's mothers 81st girthday, Mrs. George Ransler. On their arrival they found Mrs. Ransler had taken suddenly ill Saturday night. She was taken to Christ hospital in Chambers & Grubbs ambulance to the hospital, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Julia A. Rouse and daughter, Miss Georgia, had as luncheon guests Monday, C. H. Podd and Mrs. Howard Elliston of Covington, Ky.

Kenneth Lafferty of a Covington spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Kinman and family.

Miss Anita Mae Farris of Millersburg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris and family.

Mr. Jack Farris, Mr. J. A. Farris and Jack, Jr., are visiting in Covington this afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Farris Eva Mae, Jack, Jr., Barbara Jean, Mary Lee Dugan, Noble Breeden, Stanley McElroy and Lawrence Welch were at Pleasure Isle Sunday afternoon.

Joan and Emma Lou Farris were weekend guests of their father, Mr. Rollie Farris.

Mrs. Eddie Pyle is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lovenia Northcutt.

The members of the Happy Helpers class of the Methodist church enjoyed a hay ride on Friday evening to Independence, where they delightfully entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Gregory. Members and guests present on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bedinger, Mrs Grover Young, Mrs Emma Jane Miller, Miss Georgia Rouse Messrs. Bob Rose, Oscar Cook and Gayle McElroy Bevarly Jean Pruett and Guyolen Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, the Rev. D. E. Bedinger returned on Saturday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they had visited their relative, Mrs. Hattie Stephens, who is ill at her home there.

M. David Scott, of Glencoe, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rouse, of South Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Steely and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Williamsburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace K. Grubbs entertained Tuesday evening for the Willing Workers class of the Christian Church school. A picnic supper was served at 6:30. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Powers R. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitson and Mr. Harvey Whitson, of Detroit, Mich., were called here at the end of the week by the death of their nephew, James Chapman, of Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, of Beaver, were guests at dinner on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hudson.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Metcalfe of Greenville, Ohio, were here on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Metcalfe's mother, Mrs. G. W. Ransler.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet in the church on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lula Huey and her son, Gaines Edward Huey of South Walton, have returned from a delightful visit with Mrs. Huey's brother, Mr. A. M. Edwards and Mrs. Edards of Pineville.

Miss Louise Conrad of South Walton left on Sunday to join friends in Covington, for a brief stay in Canada and the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens have returned to their home in Huntington, West Virginia, after a visit with their kindred, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith of South Main Street.

James Falls, returned Monday from a 10 days' visit of the New York World's Fair.

Mrss. J. M. Jack spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Walton.

A. C. Johnson sold to Mrs. Cain of Dalia Gardens, near Devon, a fine registered Jersey co and calf for $125. Mr. Johnson has raised fine Jersey cattle for 16 years and has only the best. See his ad in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson entertained for dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Johnson, two babies, Betty and Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nelson and daughter, Mary Kay of Dry Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vessels; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powers and daughters, Bonnie Jean Jerre and Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmink returned home Saturday after a delightful visit with relatives and friends in California. They also attended the World's Fair and many other places of interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller of Covington, their neice Miss Louise Miller of Deland. Fla. and Miss Edna Fhee a late graduate of Holmes high school, Covington were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedinger on Richwood Road.

John Farrell, barber of Crittenden for the past 13 years underwent an operation Monday, June 19th at Christ's Hospital. His many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Farrell's shop will remain closed while he is convelescing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Alan spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Glasser above New Richmond, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilsonof Erlanger were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marsh entertained with a family picnic at thier home near Union, Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Marsh and children, Eleanor and Wayne of near Verona; Mr. James Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marsh, Harold Lee Marsh, Carl Richard and Fay Flynn and Norvel Marsh, all of Walton; Roy Gullion of Port Royal, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arrasmith, Mr. and Mrs William Arrasmith of Hathaway, Ky.; Mr. Elmer Swany and daughter, Irene of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chacnich and children from Dayton, Ohio, Jimmie Edwards and Clayton Marsh of Union and the host and hostess, All reported an enjoyable day.

Louisa Conrad and friends left Sunday in their car for avacation. They anticipate visiting many interesting places in Canda, returning by Boston, Mass., and attending the World's Fair in New York.

Miss Marie Curley of Nogalis, Ariz., arrived in Cincinnati Saturday the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. W. Stallard and family. Tuesday Miss Curley came to Walton to spend part of the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Stephenson and Miss Lovenia Edwards.

Ralph Gaines Edwards of Lexington was the weekend guest of his aunt, Mrs. Walter Stephenson and Miss Lovenia Edwards and other relatives here. He left Monday for Camp Knox Officers' Training Camp to spend the summer.

MRS. MARY BERKSHIRE APPOINTED WOMAN CHAIRMAN FOR JOHN YOUNG BROWN

Mrs. Mary Berkshire of Pettersburg has accepted the appointment as Chair Lady Worker for the Hon. John Young Brown for Gogernor.

Mrs. Berkshire is a former school teacher and is a very fine lady. She wishes to cooperation and support of the ladies of Boone County for the Hon. John Young Brown for Governor.

Coco-Cola Co. has sued Nehi Company, charging name infringement

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

H. E. Powers purchased the cottage and lot of Mrs. Nettie Fullilove on South Main street last week for $2200. Possesion is to be given as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Fullilove can vacate. They anticipate moving to Louisville to reside where he anticipates finding employment.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Welsh entertained Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cunningham of New York City. Among those present were the following: The honor guests, Chas Denigan of Covington, Ray Glore of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. James Bollington, daughter, Miss Lena and son, Master Jams Moss.

The members of the Mt. Zion Methodist church willhave a basket meeting on the church lawn, Sunday, July 30. Everyone come and bring well filled baskets and have a good time.

Mrs. Julia Adams Rouse has been confined to her room this week with illness.

Mr. J. C. Bedinger and daughter, Mary Armanda, left Friday for a week's visit to relatives in Illinois. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Ama Hend at Evanston, Ill., a surburb of Chicago, a neice Mrs. Sarah Ackman of Chicago another sister, Mrs. Amelia Britt of Buda, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kite Gulton of Covington arrived here Saturday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris of South Main street.

The members ofthe Mt. Zion Methodist church wil have a basket meeting on the church lawn Sunday July 30. Everyone is invited to attend

Judge and Mrs. Sidney Gaines and her mother, Mrs. Martha Roberts spent Friday in Cincinnati shopping

Mrs. J. W. Stephenson who resides on the Walton-Verona Pike was taken to a Cincinnati hospital Tuesday morning by her husband to undergo a surgical opperation for kidney trouble.

Dr. H. W. Craig, wife and little son, Randolph, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Dixon spent from last Thursday until Sunday near Rising Sun, Ind, visting his brother, Will Craig and wife.

Miss Vesta Carlisle who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. T. J. Hurt and family, is spending the week at Crittenden visiting relatives before returning to her home at Shelbyville, Ill. She is one of the teachers in the public school at that city which position she has held for a number of years.

Miss Maud Myers is enjoying a very pleasant visit in Covington with her sister, Mrs. Earl Elliott.

Special revical services conducted by Rev. C. B. Jakson will begin July 30. Morning servies will be held at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock. Evening services at the Baptist Church at 8 p. m.

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Check up before you sign up.... Come in today and check up on the new 1939 Hotpoint Electric Refrigerators.



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CHRISTIAN CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE



COURTESY TIMES-STAR

Camp Meacham, Mentor, Ky., was the scene this week of activities of the Northern Kentucky Young People's Conference of Christian churches. Under the guidance of 15 faculty members, 119 boys and girls attended the week's summer program, which will be brought to a close late Friday. The camp session is one of the six training conferences for young people of the Christian churches of Kentuckly.

Pictured are members of the faculty and young people who attended the camp conference, the group being comprised of:

FACULTY—The Rev.. Charles L. Brooks, Sterling, Ill.; the Rev. B. C. Bobbit, Lexington, Ky.; the J. M. Ervin, Walton.; the Rev. C. N. Barnett, Cynthiana, Ky.; the Rev. Joseph Faulchner, Ashland, Ky.; the Rev. Herndon Wagers, Ft. Thomas Ky.; the Rev. G. C. Elsam, Oak Park, Ill.; the Rev. R. A. Mathney, Ludlow Ky.; the Rev. T. J. Liggett, Lexington, Ky.; the Rev. Art Landolt, Morehead, Ky.; Mrs. Art Landolt, Morehead, Ky.; Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Walton Ky.; Mrs. F. B. Young, Erlanger, Ky.; Miss Margaret Hopkins, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Nelva Phillips, Covingto, Ky.

LEXINGTON—Warren S. Bowman, Dorothy Collins, Laura Collingworth, Dorothy Cranfill Elizabeth Ann Elam, Edward Gudgell, Vernon Garrison, Joseph Isertt Margare Jones Norman Moody, Nancy Mohney, Mildred Moore Billy Nickel, Evelyn Pinckton, Jo Riley, Carolyn Spicer, Mortresia Schoolar, Anne Wallace.

MILLERSBURG — Clara Edith Edith Barry, June Stone.

MEDWAY—Beulah Baxter.

ASHLAND — Avonia Crostwith, Jeanne Dawson, Alice Maye Frisby, Jack Lane, Dorothy Lewis, Bennett McWhorter, Ruby Rice, Mildred Rice William Smith, Betty Smith, Richard Smith.

FALMOUTH—Warder Phillips.

CYNTHIANA—Anna Frye, Vivian Garnett, Cleta Gaunce, Margaret Kuster, Charles Kuster, Margaret Karrick, Anne McElvaine, Betty Stone, James T. Wornell, Margaret Walts, Frances Welmoth.

PARIS—Louise Burris. Withers Davis, Jr., Bruce Dotson, Hatties Skillman.

MOREHEAD—Paul Reynolds, C. C. Clayton, Jimmy Reynolds, Joyce Ann Wallbfrd, J. B. Calvert, Mary Ella Lappin, Margaret Penix.

CARLISLE—James Alexander.

BRADFORD — James Morrison, Beatrice Myer, Nadine McNutt, Edthe Newkirk, Louise Weisbrodt.

BELLEVUE— Mary Rains.

WALTON — Blanch Brittenhelm, Ora Violet Bush, Charles Ransler, Johnny Mayhugh.

LUDLOW—Jean Dunn, Lavern Graf, Carl Garnet, Dorothy Kilgore, Jim Moak, Jeanette Piessinger, Wanda Rose, Ernest Skelton Susan Vonberg, Jack Vonberg, Beulah Mai Wilson.

NEWPORT—Lorraine Hunt, Jas. Keff.

BURLINGTON—Georgia Lee Easton, Lorraine Reimer, Mildred Siekman.

PETTERSBURG — Helen Klepp, Stella Surface, David Lucas.

FT. THOMAS Dorothy Chase Edna York, Mary Lou Yelton.

BUTLER — Garel Arnold, Erma Lee Adams. Hubert Cooper, Dorothy Coldwell, Glenna Miteman, the Rev. P. Merril Runner.

GEORGETODN — Kathryn Ashcraft, Mary Porter Armstrong, Mose Barton, Frances Brock John Clark, Howard Lee Collins Edward Haynes James Smith, Frances Scott, Frances Smith.

COVINGTON — Edith Brooker, Nancy Jones Cummins, Johnny Dehnut, Dorothy Dold, Frances Hurley, Withers Hall Rolla Hal, Jack Kranz, Nadine Kuhn, Juanita Northcutt, Hugh Patrick, Malcolm Rose, Joe Spears, Mary Stambaugh, Mary R. Taylor.

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

MORGANSVILLE

Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the laws of Christ."

Recent pleasant callers were Rev. Charles Mangold and Rev. Osborn, newly called pastor of Oak Island Baptist church.

Another darling little daughter, Bessie Lucille was warmly welcomed into the household of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Morgan, Sunday, June 4, over which they are receiving felicitations. Sharing in the best wishes are Charles Otis Jr., and little golden-haired, Jackie. Dr. Frank Daugherty of Independence was the attending physician.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. John Schmidt and daughter, Miss Ruth Called on Mrs. Florence Hightower and enroute home paid friends here a brief call.

Miss Lousindia Burns of Verona is passing a few days with friends here.

BEAVER LICK

Mrs. John Fridend visited Mrs. Jim Houston of Richwood last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Green took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Huey of Burlington, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feldhaus of Walton visited their mother, Mrs. Annie McCabe Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Jack spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Walton.

William Huey Green. who has a nice position with the Armour Fertilizer Co., of Cincinnati is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Rest Lake, Wis.

The Musical Comedy Magnolia" presented by the Burlington P. T. A. at New Haven School on Saturday evening was a decided success and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Norman Johnson and children, Ruth Marie and Jackie, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kruse Johnson.

STAFFORDSBURG

The bakee sale given by the ladies for the benefit of the church was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanna visited their son and family on Sunday afternoon. They report an improvement inthe condition of their daughter-in-law, who has been ill for some time.

Miss Helen Richardson and Hope Keeney spent the weekend with their families, returning to Lexington on the late bus.

The young folks enjoyed a hike on Saturday evening to Kilens picnic ground on Bonman Creek.

We hear that Mrs. Ed. Swimford of Cynthiana, who is widely known here is slowly concalescing

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanna had as guests on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Frankfort.

Mrs. Augusta Stephens and Miss Mary Stephens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney.

We were glad to welcome a new member to our Sunday School in the person of Edgar Lee Martin., Jr., who accompanied his proud parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Folmer and his mother were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Richardson.

Sorry to learn that Mrs. R. R. Keeney has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ballinger spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bird where other friends and relatives gathered for a picnic dinner.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mrs. Stella Osborne spent Thursday with Mrs. Joe Reffett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider spent one day last week at Williamstown

Little Jimmy Hayden of Sadieville, Ky., spent several days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett.

Wm. Wallace was in Cincinnati Thursday selling lambs.

Lloyd Ryle of Lawrenceburg, Ind. is visiting his aunt.Mrs. Katie Gross and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sisson of Lakeland, Ky., spent the weekend with John Rider and family.

Mrs. Wm. Wallace and children spent Thursday with John Courtney and family.

Mrs. Arthur Lillard and daughter were recent guests of John Courtney and family and Wm. Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and little daughter entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family of near Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wallace and family and O. B. Courtney in the afternoon.

VERONA

Rev. Brown preached his farewell sermon Sunday eveninng.

The community extends sympathy to the family of Jimmie Chapman, who passed away Wednesday. The community feels the loss of a good man just prepared to take up duties of life's work.

The funeral of Ollie Waller, 74, was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the New Bethel church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Waller of Cleveland spent the weekend with relatives here and attended the funeral of his uncle Ollie Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitson of Detroit spent the weekend with their mother and attended the funeral of their nephew, Jimmie Chapman.

Several from this communly delivered wool at Walton last Tuesday.

POPULAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littrell are the proud parents of a daughter born June 19, named Betty Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters and Charles Herndon were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Herndon.

Charles Herndon has returned to his home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter.

Friends and neighbors wish to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harrison and family inthe loss of their home destroyed Saturday by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stamper entertained as their Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stewart and sons. Mr. Kenneth Herndon and daughter Linda Lou; Mr. Hubert Stewart and nephew, Melvin Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart and Herschel Stewart were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and mother, Lucy.

Mrs. Buford Stewart was the Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herndon and daughter, Linda Lou.

Herschel Stewart spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tordy is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters, Vivian and Lillian attended the funeral of Mr. Albert Clifton.

JONESVILLE

Jimmy Ray the little four months old son, of Mr. and Mrs. Raywood Beatty of Frankfort passed away here at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, Saturday morning. Short services were held at the grave in the I. O. O. F. Cemeery here by the pastor, Rev. G. C Mullins, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and family and Raymond Wilson and family spent Sunday with Jep Commack and wife.

Mrs. Belle Calender and Mrs. Nannie Martin are on the sick list.

The annual O. of A. picnic will be held at the home of Roscoe Beatty and wife Saturday, July 1st.

Willard Ray Furnish of Newport, Ky., spent the weekend with home folks.

Misses Bonnie and Bernice Poe spent part of last week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and daughter.

Word was received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Sallie Boulton of New Liberty, Ky.

Everett Furnish, wife and daughter spent Sunday with Clarence Furnish and family of Poplar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox King and Mr. Cline King returned to their homes here Thursday from Dillsbourough, Ind., where they have been taking treatments.

Mrs. Bess Cammack and Willie Owen have been caled to Corbin, Ky., tothe bedside of their mother Mrs. Owens who is seriously ill.

WALNUT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Georger Sawer and sons of Westwood, Cincinnati Ohio were visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoite Sunday.

Miss Lura Marie spent Sunday and Sunday night with her uncle Hurley Hughes and wife.

Mrs. Mammie Hughes and daughter, Virginia of Indiana is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitts this week.

D. R. Chapman and Ross Chapman were called to Indiana Sunday to see their brother, Worth Chapman, who is not expected to live a few days. We are very sorry to learn Mr. Capman being so ill.

Miss Juanieta Chapman was called home from College Friday on the account of her nephew's death, Jimmie Chapman. This community was sorry to learn of Jimmie's death and extend their sympathy to the entire family.

Miss Martha Belle Webster spent a few days last week with Miss Helen Dean and attended revival services at Paint Lick church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes and William Glacken spent Sunday at the Nicholson home in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell of Verona and Mrs. Nina Whitson and son, Jimmie was calling on H. D. Edrington and wife Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter and Mrs. Emma Willeford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson.

Mrs. Florine Edrington spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Flossie Greenwell of Verona and attended the funeral of Jimmie Chapman Saturday evening.

Miss Venrilla Vaughn of Glencoe was visiting Miss Nina June Glacken Sunday and attended church ervices at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hughes and daughter of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Lura Marie Hughes of Rising Sun, Ind. spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes. Byron returned back to work Sunday evening and Mrs. Hughes and daughter staid for a longer visit.

RYLE

Mrs. Kate Spillman spent one day last week with Mrs. Lizzie McCormack.

Miss Isla McCormack called on Barbara Jean Craft Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Althea Craft and daughter, Mrs. Emma Willeford, Mrs. Sallie Whitson, Mrs. Vevie Webster, and Mrs. Flonnie Edrington attended the Guarterly meeting at Jonesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson entertained on Sunday, Rev and Mrs. G. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter, Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beach and daughters, Wilma and Jack, Mrs. Emma Willeford, Miss Ella Roberts Charlie Bolington and Mrs. Florence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lizzie Webster attended the funeral of Miss Mellissie Webster at Independence, Monday.

Jimmie Spelman spent Wednesday night with Clifford Dempsey.

Ople Beach spent Sunday with her cousin, Blanch Webster.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend our services.

J. Bussell Cress, Minister

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Mr. Willie Smith, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Pastor followed by Quarterly Communion.

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SLEEPING SICKNESS FOUND IN KENTUCKY

The first case this year of sleeping sickness of horses in Kentucky has been registered by the Agricultural Experimen Sation at Lexington. The brain of a horse that died in the central part of the state was examined in the Station's department of animal pathology and he cause of death pronounced sleeping sickness. This diagnosis later was confired in the Bureau of Animal Industry in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Brains of several horses have been received at the Experiment Station. but only in this one instance was evidence of the sleeping disease found. A large number of Kentucky horses have been vaccinated against sleeping sickness, the disease which killed large number of horses in other states last year.

GIVES CONTROL OF TOBACCO DISEASES

Kentucky tobacco growers have more to fear from wildfire and angular leaf spot in plant beds and fields than from blue mold, says a statement from the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. outbreak of blue mold was the most Relief is expressed that the 1938 severe that Kentucky growers are likely to experience for years.

Losses from blue mold are considered minor when compared to the destruction of wildfire and angular leafspot, especially in Western Kentucky. Tests made over a series of years in Todd and neighboring counties indicate that wildfire and leafspot can be controlled in the plant bed by two applications of bluestone-lime, if applied when the plants are small.

Some one suggests all Mondays as legal holidays; pretty soon the working days will be marked on the calendarby red ink.

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LADY ATTENDENT

Nation's Leaders Gathering in New York for 29th Boy Scout Conclave and Great World's Fair Rally



Top left to right, Grover A. Whalen J. Edgar Hoover Alfred E. Smith. Middle, left to right, Walter W. Head John R. Mott, James E. West, Bottom left to right, Owen J. Roberts Daniel Carter Beard Theodore Roosevelt.

What promises to be the largest rally of Scouts ever held anywhere in the world will take place during Boy Scout Day at the New York World's Fair on June 29. The exercises will be combined with the 29th Annual Meeting of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, on June 28-29. First day sessions, June 28, of the national meeting will be at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York State, and Dr. John R. Mott, President of the World's Alliance of the Y.M.C.A. are to speak at the luncheon and dinner sessions respectively. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the mass gathering of 75,000 Scouts scheduled for the Court of Peace at the Fair on Thursday afternoon June 29, and at the same place Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is to officiate at a ceremony when 500 or more 21-year-old Scouts or former Scouts accept the specific obligations of voting citizenship.

Grover A. Whalen, President of the World's Fair Corporation and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City, will welcome the National Council at luncheon in the Fair's Centre of Nations just prior to the Scout Day ceremonies. Walter W. Head of St. Louis, Mo., President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, will occupy the chair at all sessions. Both Theodore Roosevelt, Vice-President of the National Council, and Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner, are to take part in the sessions. Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive and Editor of "Boys' Life," will make public the Movement's annual report for 1938, showing excellent progress in all fields and a 12.4% gain in membership. The Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, host Council, is completing extensive plans to receive and entertain the delegates.

With The Reds

The Reds will close their present home stay Wednesday with a night game against Pie Traynor's swashbuckling Pittsburgh Pirates. Before the game a pre-game show of a very unusual nature will take place. It will be the most novel surprise of the season. There will also be fireworks.

The Pirates were to open the series with a single game Tuesday. Pittsburgh has not appeare dat Crosley Field since April 23.

After the night game the Reds will leave for Chicago, stopping off Thursday at Indianapolis for a twilight exhibition tilt with the Indians, the Reds' American Association farm club. The Reds meet the Cubs in Chicago Friday, Saturday and in a double-header Sunday. The Reds have not as yet appeared in the Windy City, as their first series there was completely washed out.

The Reds will celebrate Independence Day with a double-header at Pittsburgh, and will return home again to meet their closet rivals, the St. Louis Cardinal Gas House Gang The Reds and Cards will claw at each other in a ladies' day attraction July 5, and, in a night game July 6. This nocturnal affair will be preceded by a track meet in which Bob Deckard, Glenn Cunningham, and Wayne Rideout, three of the greatest track stars in th ecountry, will appear.

The Cubs will come to Crosley Field for single games on July 8 and 9, and following that, Bill McKechnie's warriors will pack their bags and again set sail forthe East .

Tickets for Wednesday's night game with the Pirates are now on sale at the Reds' d owntown office, the Henry Straus Cigar Store, Sixth and Walnut Streets.

THINGS FARMERS DO WHEN THEY SUCCEED

What makes for success on the farm? The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture interviewed farmers to find out.

Since control of expenses is easier than control of prices, successful farmers reduce costs. They produce the most at the smallest cost.

Some other things good farmers do: use limestone and phosphate; grow winter cover crops on plowed land; seed mixed clovers and grasses; grown enough vegetables, meat milk and eggs for home use; keep 40 per cent of tillable land, other than bottom land, in pasture, purchase only concentrated feed that can't be produced on the farm; keep enough cattle and sheep to use all hay and pasture, and enough pasture, and enough to eat all the corn not needed for other stock; do or supervise all labor themselves; do work on time! have fence and stock water adequate for all fields to be pastured at the right time.

Other factors observed: successful tobacco growers give attention to curing; dairy farmers who succeed, cull, select and feed for high production; those who raise sheep provide smal grain pasture, house and care for their flocks; hogs raisers follow sanitary methods in feeding and farrowing, save most pigs, and push them through to early market condition.

Hitler is the Mt. Vesuvious of the human race; there is the constant fear of eruption.

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Also County License for Saleof Beer, distilled Spirits & Wines must obtained before July 1, 1939.

C. D. BENSON, County Clerk

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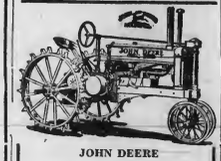
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THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner,

THE TURN OF THE YEAR

As do business men, so gardeners begin a new year i n July; rather, in July a new phase of the garden begins. In the early spring, when the first seed was sown, the aim was to produce as quickly as possible fresh, green vegetables to replace those preserved or stored for the winter and the appetite for which has become just a bit blunted. That phase is past; production is under way to keep the daily table supplied, and the opportunity has come to look to providing for next winter.

The vegetables laid by for winter use and for which arrangements must be made now are beans, tomatoes, cabbage, beets and white potatoes.

Beginning with beans, it may be that the custom has been followed to can a few quarts now and then as surpluses offered, but if it appears that not enough surplus will occur, the bean plantings during July may be doubled to provide it. Stringless Greenpod is an excellent variety with which to continue, but the new Stringless Refuge outyields it.

Inpassing the remainder should be given that as the summer advances, the campaign against the Mexican bean beetle becomes more intense, and gardeners should stay alert to spray or dust when the first egg-clusters are seen on any planting of beans, and to follow the 10-day schedule developed by the Kentucky Experiment Station. It should be unnecessary to add that only the recommended control materials be used, and only, onthe under surfaces of the leaves.

Gardeners who have failed to provide for later tomatoes to come in when the fruits of the present planting become small and sour, still have a fair chance to make good the over sight, but they must act promptly. Early varieties as Break O'Day, Bonny Best, Chalk's Jewel, started "in place," July 1, in a fair season should make a few ripe fruits before frost, and green toatoes to ripen indoors or use din catsup, preserves or pickle.

Late cabbage, similarly, may be started, but rather than use the standard late sorts, All-Seasons, Succession or Copenhagen Market should be the varieties. The seed should be sown in groups, "in place," to evade the hazzard that sometimes attends transplanting in late July or early August.

Beetts may be started in early July to make excellent roots to store, or at least "baby" beets to can. Keeping in mind that the season may not be particularly favorable, and because of the late start, anyhow, Crosby's Egyptian should be the variety.

Some weeks ago late potatoes were here discussed, but this reminder is prompted by the presence in almost all parts of Kentucky, of seed of Green Mountain, the variety then recommended. Planted before July 15, and given a fair season, Green Mountain makes heavy yields, provided, of course that the gardener has done his part in providing all the advantages professional potato growers have learned are essentials.

The increased activity of the Mexican beetle during this phase of the garden has been touched upon, but the same is true of all insects, whose injury may be intensified by the slower growth ofthe vegetables resulting from the customary curtailment of rain in this season. But, alertness to use the correct measures against them should still defeat the insects.

Again, because of moisture, the endeavors of gardeners should be directed to conserve what moisture there is, by cultivating only shallowly, and by refraining from making labor-wasting hills and ridges.

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Kentucky Politics

Keen Johnson took the gloves off today of denunciation against John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. and other party leaders whose careers in the past have been marked by bolting tactics and disloyalty to the party.

It was an agressive, combative Richmond editor who addressed a large audience at the Shelby county fairgrounds on the outskirts of Shelby county fairgrounds byville today as he formally opened his speakiny campaign which his supporters confidently believe will win for him the Democratic nomination for governor.

The tall stm lieutenant governor did not quibble with words or pull his oratorical punches. He gave a detailed outline of the program that would guide and be the goal of his administration and scathingly denounced his opponent, John Young Brown, for campaigning on false promises and being the willing tool of John L. Lewis, C. I. O. "Czar."

Johnson was introduced by Congressman Virgil Chapman, of Lexington and Paris, chairman of the executive committee of the National Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Coleman Wright, Shelbyville, Johnson's campaign chairman for Shelby county presided. The speech was broadcast over a seven station hook-up with Station WHAS, Louisville, serving as the key station. J. Lyter Donaldson, Johnson's state campaign manager, also spoke briefly. He introduced Governor A. B. Chandler who presented Congressman Chapman.

Johnson in his speech laid down with startling directness the principal issues upon which he intends to wage his campaign. Brown's "campaign of promises," his political advisors, and the threat of John L. Lewis and C. I. O. dominance in the state government brought caustic comment from the newspaperman candidate.

"I stand before this throng of militant Democrats as a candidate who does not represent any special interest and the first promiseI make to you is that I will not be controlled by the C. I. O. or bossed by John L. Lewis", were Johnson's opening words and they were a recurring theme throughout the remainder of his one hour address.

In outlining his program for Kentucky Johnson declared he as "not going to get into any promising contest with so reckless a promiser as my opponent." He emphatically declared his opposition to any increase in taxes and expressed the view that the state's present income was sufficient to meet its needs if ecomny was practiced.

Johnson announced his endorsement of $30 a month maximum payment for old age assistance, a continuance of the $12 per capita for school purposes, extension of the use of free textbooks, and promised to develop a plan which would result in freeing the state's toll bridges.

The editor candidate pledged he would conduct the affairs of the state on a "sound businesslike basis; continue the program for improvement and modernization of the charitable and jenal institutions until they " were second to none"; aid in the extension of rural electrification; support an extensive development of the state park system, work for the submission of a constitutional amendment which would permit the creation of an equalization fudn for teachers and the establishment of a teachers' retirement fund.

Discussing the pardoning power vested in the chief executive Johnson he would not hesitate to grant pardons in such cases as the facts and circumstances justify."

He also declared for the program of the Farm Bureau and pointed out that a farm which he owns in Hardin county has been operated in complete cooperation with the National Farm Program. He also declared he favored the establishment of a laboratory at the University of Kentucky where a staff of scientists would devote helr time to development of "profitable new uses for tobacco and other farm products and to try and find wider uses for the mineral and agricultural resources of the state. "

Touching on labor, Johnson declared he had in he past "demonstrated" his sincere friendship for labor at every opportunity." " I shall, as governor, be sympathetic with all reasonable labor legislation which improves the condition of the working man without reducing employment opportunity" he said.

Johnson also expressed his intention to see that "adequate support" was given the higher educational institutions of the state.

Johnson paid high tribute to President Roosevelt describing him as a man with a "big heart" and a man for whom I have the highest respect and admiration. He also referred to him as a "man for whom I shall cooperate wholeheartedly when elected governor in all matters in which the state and nation have a joint interest."

Freedom from dominance from any individual or interested political group, was openly voiced by Johnson and he reviewed his record as an adherent to the Democratic party and cited his cooperation with previous Democratic administrations.

"I shall not be bound by any of any previous governor" he declared, "I gave to Governor Laffoon, when he was governor, my loyal cooperation; I gave to Governor Fields, when he was governor, my loyal cooperation; I gave to Governor Chandler my loyal cooperation."

"I am running now on my own platform and not on the record of any of them" he said.

Incidents of the 1935 gubernatorial campaign in which Governor A. B. Chandler defeated Thomas S. Rhea, Russellville, now one of John Young Brown's principal advisers and supporters, flared through portions of Johnson's speech as he assailed tactics employed by Brown and his principal supportors in the present campaign.

The direct charge that Brown was a lobbyist and as such was campaigning as a candidate for governor was made by Johnson.

"Kentucky has had for governor many eminent lawyers and they have filled the duties of the governer's chair with distinction. Kentucky has had as governor, soldiers whose courage and devotion to their state has been tested under fire. Kentucky has had as governor, farmers, called from the field as was Cincinnatus from the plow" he declared.

"But so far as I know, no lobbyist, actively engaged in lobbying ever before has made a race for governor while still representing any special interest or group. My opponent is a lobbyist in that he is concerned principally with these interests of his client, the C. I. O., that come before the state government in Frankfort" he continued.

Johnson pointed out that while he did not support Governor Chandler in the primary campaign in 1935 he contributed all he could to his final election against the Republicans despite the fact that the candidate I had supported broke the pledge to support the nominee of his party that he had made in his declaration of candidacy."

Johnson supported the candidacy of Thomas S. Rhea for the gubernatoral nomination in 1935, who in the fall election, bolted the Democratic ticket and openly endorsed the candidacy of King Swope, the Republican nominee.

"He (Tom Rhea) not only bolted but he was so afraid that some one might fail to know that he engaged the radio for the occasion and bolted the Democratic party in a public broadcast," Johnson said.

Johnson chided Brown for the rash promises he was making in his campaign talks and said that "if he does what he says he will do, it will require over $15,000,000 more than the state of Kentucky now has to spend annually."

To raise such a sum Johnson said taxes of more than $141 a hundred would be required on all real estate in Kentucky for state purposes or a five per cent retail sales tax would have to be levied to meet the "lavish promises of my opponent."

Brown's proposal to appoint a "fact finding" commission to locate tax sources drew fire of Candidate Johnson. Pointing out that "no fact finding" commission can find any painless taxes," Johnson sarcastically expressed the opinion that Brown would name Tom Rhea to a place on such a commission. Referring to Rhea as a member of such a commission. Referring to Rhea as a

(Continued On Page Three)

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KENTUCKY STATUTE 4342-A-1, 4342-A-2, 4342-A-3

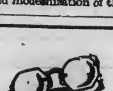
It is ordered by the Fiscal Court of Boone County that every owner, controller and manager of lands bordering and abutting on the Public Highways of this county, cut, clear away, remove and carry from along the Public Highways, all bushes weeds shrubs and overhanging limbs of trees, and all other obstructions along said highways. Same to be done between the

1st day of July and the 20th day of August 1939.

Every person who fails to comply with this order, will, upon conviction be fined in the sum of not less than

TWENTY "$20.00" DOLLARS NOR MORE THAN FIFTY "$50.00" DOLLARS.

BOONE FISCAL COURT



Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2265



Product improvement is in the air

CAN YOU REMEMBER:

. . . when people went around with their arms in splints, because their automobiles "kicked" them?

. . . when the trick flyer at the county fair wouldn't go up till the wind died down?

. . . and when you had to wind your watch with a key—if you could find the key?

Oh for the good old days, when mother and the girls pushed dirt around with a broom, and rattled a furnace, and made toast in the oven, and scrubbed clothes on a wash board!

Suppose you had gone to sleep thirty years ago and had just "come to" yesterday. Imagine your bewilderment—floating palaces, drifting across the sky at 250 miles an hour—conversation from the other side of the world, coming out of a box—sparkling white cabinets making ice, right in the kitchen—self-flipping electric toasters — a little gadget, upstairs, running the weather for you—cool, comfortable rooms, with one hundred and five in the shade outside—vacuum cleaners, electric egg-beaters, food-mixers, washing machines and razors!

What a day in which to work and live!

★ ★

If you want to know how far we have come in the past few years, you can find out at any one of three places: at the New York World's Fair, at the San Francisco World's Fair—or at your nearest *Sears store.*

Like the American people, for whom they work, Sears engineers and designers and factory experts are *never satisfied*—there are no such words as "good enough" in their dictionaries.

Every year Sears merchandise gets better looking, performs its function better—*is* better.

See the things that people will be wearing and using tomorrow at your nearest Sears store

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
13 West 7th Street Hem. 2004 Covington, Ky.

SPECIAL SALE

AFTER-4TH-OF-JULY-PRICES-NOW

What Hundreds of Women Have Been Waiting For!

MAKE THIS YOUR FIRST STOP!

For Limited Time Only

NOVELTY • ARCH • NURSE • SPORT





Every Shoe in This Sale Is of Our Regular Quality

Sorry, No Lay-a-ways or Exchanges. None Sold To Dealers

Every Summer Shoe in Our Store Greatly REDUCED!.. LOOK .. COMPARE!

$1.65

Features Like This Give You Guaranteed Savings! .....

Values you believed impossible to buy at these LOW PRICES

BE SMART! BUY QUALITY!

$2.65

We Sell Better Shoes Far Less—And Prove It! Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect!

'Quality Without Extravagance'



We Fit The Hard-To-Fit

There is a priceless element in every business. In OURS it is Quality! You can afford these quality Shoes at OUR PRICES! . . .



Sizes 1 to 11 AAAAA to EEEE

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS!

Quality Sample Shoe Shop

627 MADISON AVE. Opposite Woolworth's COVINGTON, KY.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY Baby Chicks

All leading breeds U. S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Sexed chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write KENTUCKY HATCHERY 325 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

White Fawn Flour

Double your money back guarantee Made from Kentucky Farmers Wheat.

Sold by the Following

Boone County Stores

Roberts Grocery—Walton

Callens Grocery—Richwood

J. L. Orr—Beaver

TOWNSEND—New Haven

Buckhead Inn—On U. S. 42

V. Dickerson—Union

W. L. Kirkpatrick—Burlington

Walton Feed Mill

WALTON, KY.

AT THE JAMES

Lucky Night—With Myrna Loy-Robert Taylor, Friday and Saturday, June 30th and July 1st.

They're more thrilling together than you've ever dreamed. Lucky Myrna—Lucky Bob—and lucky you—because their night of dizzy fortune—Dizzier romance—will make your heart leap with joy. They started at dusk as Mr. and Miss—they ended at dawn as Mr. and Mrs. Hilarity and heart-throbs galore.

Never Say Die—With Martha Raye-Bob Hope-Andy Devine, Sunday, July 2nd.

Those two goofy people—Martha and Bob are at it again—this time in a mad scrable over the Alps with Andy devine adding to the excitement. A spring tonic of pure undiluted fun-making that'll laugh away those old winter blues.

Blondie Meets the Boss—With Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake-Larry Simms, Monday July 3rd.

In the second of this grand series of family life comedies—based on Chic Young's famous comic strip. There's no place like home—when the Bumsteads cut loose. You never can be sure what this family will do next—so come prepared for anything—in their second laughing fiesta-for-all.

I'm from Missouri—with Bob Burns-Gladys George-Gene Lockhart, Tuesday, July 4th.

Folks is like mules—an ounce of Kindness is worth a pound of spite—and Bob with the aid of his four-footed pal, Samson, sure proves his point as he cures everything from a lover's quarrel to a depression in the Missouria mule market with those twin remedies—Humor and comman sence.

The Hound of the Baskervilles—with Richard Green-Basil Rathbone-Wendy Barrie-Nigel Bruce, Wednesday, July 5th.

Hideous howl of unholy beast—living horror prowling ghostly Moor—Sherlock Holmes against a shadowy evil. The master of a thousand mysteries pits his cunning against the Giant, unearthly beast from hell that roams the ghostly night—striking terror into the hearts of two young lovers.

Winner Take All—with Tony Martin-Gloria Stuart-Slim Summerville-Henry Armetta, Thursday, July 6th.

A battling cowboy—Montan's gift to Manhattan's fight game—learns that the heart punches from his gorgeous girl manager are the hadest to take.

WALTON COURT

Due to the alertness of Officer Robt. Brugh, Dick Shultz, age 15, years 23 Oxford, Dayton, Ky; Junior Burton, age 12 years, 111 Oxford st. Dayton Ky.; and Teddy Betzer, age 14 years, 114 Taft avenue, Dayton, Ky. were apprehended and charged with the theft of three bycycles.

Officer Brugh notified Germantown officials and they left last night to take the boys into custody.

The Walton Police force was also responsible in breaking up the narcotic ring that was operating in the northern states last winter.

Homer Davis Fined $10 and cost in Police Court for improper driving. Officer Robt. Brugh was the arresting officer.

Demostrations Show Large Results

The filed work in checking performance for benefits under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program in Boone county began on Monday of this week, according to H. R. Forkner, county agent. This is an earlier start than in former years which is in accordance with the request of many farmers that checking to be done before the crops are harvested.

Each farm cooperating in the 1939 AC program will be visited and the field supervisor will assist the farmer in completing his report required for benefits. Approximately 1100 farms will be visited during the next 60 days.

Fifteen field supervisors began work Monday and three more will probably start the latter part of this week or the first of next week. Those beginning work Monday as are follows:

SUPERVISOR COMMUNITY

John E. Robinson—Walton

Melvin Kenyon— Point Pleasant

Devore Moore—Grant

Wood Edwards—Florence

Vernon Stephens—Rabbit Hash

Wm. H. Moore—South of Hebron

Virgil S. Rice—Petersburg.

Floyd S. Crigler—West of Hebron

Carvin Goodridge—North of Hebron.

Ivan K. Norris—South of Burlington.

Therman Wolfe—North of Walton

William Cook—North of Burlington.

James O. Sams—Union.

Wm. H. Huey—East of Burlington.

Garland Huff—Hamilton.

The supervisors will be changed from one community to another as fast as the work is completed. Every farmer is urged take full advantage of the supervisor's help making a complete and accurate report so that re-checking or future visits will not be required. Supervisors are expected per day.

Work has started on gap on U. S. 60 between Smithland and the Tennesee.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

INSURANCE—FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, TRUCKS, LIFE AN ACCIDENT. YOUR CHOICE OF 16 RELIABLE COMPANIES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG 4c.

FOR SALE—6 O. I. C., pigs, 8 weeks old. Wallace Williams, 2 mi. west of Independence, phone 450. 3tp

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS 'INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE 2 Hereford Bulls, Mischief, Domino breeding. Registered and Pedigreed, one year old. ready for service. Ray Schroder 509 E. 19th St. Covington, Ky 31-2

INSURANCE — ON TOBACCO, AGAINST HAIL, UP TO $300.00 PER ACRE. GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY, POSTOFFICE BLDG. PHONE 58.

FOR SALE—25 pigs, 8 weeks old. M. N. Siron, 7 miles north of Walton, on Dixie Highway. Dr. Glacken Farm.

FOR SALE 5 Duroc Jersey Boars, 6 weeks Reasonable, Harold Sodwn, Walon, Ky.

FOR RENT—Store room, water and lights, prominent party. A. M. Edwards, Walton, 2tp

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey heifer or will trade for sheep. Geo. Boin, Florence, Ky., Tel 25 2tp.

FOR SABE—10 O. I. C. shoats, Otis Readnour, Walton.

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Sow and 8 pigs, 10 month old bull, grandson of Brown Dale Count, Kirby Richardson, Morningview. Route 1, Tel. Isd. 1731. 3tp.

FOR SALE—Electric Fan 14 inch—3 speed, good as new $10.00, painters scaffold, complete with ropes $10.00. Mrs. Pruett, Waltonian Hotel, Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE—250 head of Montana best black-faced yearling ewes They are the kind the county agents are recommending you to buy. I went to Montana last fall and selected these myself. Oscar Chandler, Walton, Ky. phone 522

FOR SALE—Apples 15 cents and up a bu. Goodridge and Rudicill, Burlington, phone 138 pd.

FOR SALE 1 team mules, 3 years old well broke; 1 Duroc sow, bred; fresh cows and bred heifers, A. C. Johnson. 3tp

METHODIST CHURCH LOT FOR SALE

The Walton Methodist Church has new for sale the lot on which its former house of worship was located. This lot fronts on the Dixie Highway just north of Walton High school, coming within about three feet of that building at the rear. Its dimentions are 66x220x20x231 feet.

Judge Horace Simpson, Trustee.

RUPTURE

Shield Expert Here Again

E. J. Meinhardi, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be in Cincinnati Ohio, at the Gibson Hotel, Friday and Saturday, July 7th and 8th, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Please note dates and hours carefully.

MR. MEINHARDI says: The new Shield which he recently invested, is a tremendous improvement, usually effecting immediate results. It strengthens the weakened muscels of the Opening—retaining the Ruptture in 10 days on the average case regardless of the size or location and no matter how hard you work or strain. It is waterproof, quickly removeable and has no leg straps. (Positively no surgery or caustic burning injection treatments used.) Mr. Meinhardi has been coming here for 15 years.

Rupture (Hernia) can cause backache, constipation, nervousness, weakness stomach pains—sometimes resulting in serious conditions.

Men having large Ruptures which have returned after surgical operations are also invited. When all others fail—see MEINHARDI. He will be pleased to demonstrate to you privately without charge. (Only men invited.) White only.

HAMILTON HOLDS HOMECOMING

Continued From Page One)

of pride and luxury and lay down in th fullness of all we have sought, yet memory goess back to life's young dreams and brings up the hallowed recollections of childhood. "Let Me Live and Die in My Native Land and Among Kindred" is the language of every heart. The sunbeams were kissing the hilltops when the last lingering guest departed for their respective homes tthanking Mrs Craig for her noble generosity and making it possible for such a joyful occasion.

500 Attend 4-H Picture Show

Five hundred 4-H club members leaders and friends attended the 4-H picture show held at Burlington high school last Thursday evening, June 22, acording to H. R. Forkner, county agent. Practically every club in the county was represented.

Several reals of educational pictures were shown previous to the main feature picture "Under the 4-H Flag." The show was free the picture being sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and company.

The next get together of 4-H club members will be a series of community picnics is as follows:—

Walton—July 6th.
Verona—July 7th.
Florence—July 10th.
Taylorsport—July 11th.
Grant—July 12th.
Burlington—July 14th.
Hebron—July 18th.
Hebron—July 18th.
Hamilton—July 19th.
Petersburg—July 21st.
New Haven—July 25th.

The Florence club will also hold a picnic on July 26th.

PHOSPHATE DEMONSTRATIONS SHOW RESULTS

Twenty of the twenty nine superphosphate demonstrations conducted by the Boone County extension servce in connection with the Tennessee Valey Authority have been checked according to H. R. Drake, assistant ounty agent. These demonstrations are to show the value of lime and superphosphate on pasture lands. The phosphate was applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre while two tons of lime were used in most cases. Greatest results from lime are shown on red cloverand alfalfa while phosphae shows up well on all grasses. Many of the demonstrators state that phosphate not only increases the stand of the grasses but also increases the feeding value.

Tests were run on five new grasses in connection with these phosphate demonstrations. Meadow Fescue, Fall Oat grass, Brome Grass, Canada Bluegrass and Italian Rye Grass were sown. Rye grass shows promise as a winter cover crop. It furnishes some winter pasture and also prevents the soil from washing. The other nine demonstrations will probably yield some additional information on these grasses.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. King, Paster

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:45.

(Hon. Joe Robinson, Lancaster, had broken leg in Shelbyville stand collapse.

Joan Beam, 18, was fatally hurt in auto crash near New Haven, Sunday.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

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WALTON, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

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FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

THE NEW

JAMES THEATRE

Walton, Kentucky

The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

Myrna Loy—Robert Taylor

— in —

"LUCKY NIGHT"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 30th and JULY 1st

Martha Raye—Bob Hope—Andy Devine

— in —

"NEVER SAY DIE"

SUNDAY, JULY 2nd

MATINEE AT 2:30——ADMISSION 15c

Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake—Larry Simms

— in —

"BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"

Also Chapter 10 of Serial—"RED BARRY"

MONDAY, JULY 3rd

Bob Burns—Gladys George—Gene Lockhart

— in —

"I'M FROM MISSOURI"

TUESDAY, JULY 4th

Richard GreeneJ—Basil Rathbone—Wendy Barrie—Nigel Bruce

— in —

"THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5th

Tony Martin—Gloria Stuart—Slim Summerville—Henry Armetta

— in —

"WINNER TAKE ALL"

THURSDAY, JULY 6th

Bargain Nights — Monday—Tuesday—Thursday

All Shows Start at 7:30 Except Monday at 6:45 and 8:30 p. m.

LINOLEUM

ARMSTRONG'S

FLOOR COVERING INLAID

Beautiful patterns; regular 59c values; Special at, YARD 39c

Cemented to floor, including felt paper Regular $2.25 value. Special at $1.85

RUGS

9 x 12 Size. Large Selection. At only $3.79

WINDOW SHADES

Heavy Washable material. All Sizes EACH 39c

Hardwood Rug Border

36" wide; yard 38c 24" wide yard 29c

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FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes, Article 1284

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Consolidated With the Kenton-Campbell Courier

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY, 6, 1939 Volume 25, Number 36

Boone County Florida Group Holds Annual Picnic, Tuesday

The annual picnic of Boone Countians who spend the winter in Florida was held on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. H .O. Fossett in Florence, on July 4th.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Snow; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Turley; Richard Turley; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Turley; Mr. and Mrs. Wallis M. Turley of Bloomington, Ill.; R. S. Turley of Logan, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns; R. B. St. Clair; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Goodpaster; Mrs. Iva Funk; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook and daughter Janice; J. E. Waters; Mrs. J. E. McCabe; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Biddle; Mr. and Mrs. William Spronk of Harrison, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Banker; Miss Margaret Banker; Mrs. E. E. Utz; Miss Katherine Utz; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Southgate of Covington; Mrs. Pearl Harrison; Joan Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rice of Erlanger; Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Castleman; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lutes; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blankenbeker; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lucas; Mrs. Joe W. Cleek and their grand host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fossett.

At night fall the crowd departed one by one, after a delightful day with lots of good things to eat, hoping to all meet again on July 4th, 1940. The crowd expected Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jennings of Tampa, Fla., to be with them but just as dinner was ready a telegram came that it was impossible for them to be with their Kentucky friends.

Arthur Nicholson

Arthur Nicholson passed away at the home of his brother George F. Nicholson on South Main street about 3:00 p. m., Wednesday, July 5. Paralysis was the cause of his passing.

Further particulars of the death will appear in the next issue of this paper.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jump and son Jimmie left Monday on their vacation. First going to Elizabethtown, to visit Mr. Jump's brother and family and then to Detroit, Mich. to be the guests of Mrs. Jump's mother and family. The Advertiser wishes them an enjoyable sojourn.

Walton Rotary Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Walton Rotary club, the following officers were elected for the coming year: V. D. James, President; A. H. Gaines, Vice President; P. R. Conrad, Secretary; C. S. Vallandingham, Treasurer, and D. L. Lusby Sergeant at Arms.

These officers will be installed at the regular noon luncheon to be held at Stephens' Restaurant, Friday, July 7th.

At the last meeting R. M. Hall gave an account of the National Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio on June 19 to 24. Mr. Hall was the delegate from the local Rotary.

Verona And Cold Springs Clash Again

The Verona baseball club will meet the strong Cold Springs nine on the home diamond, Sunday, July 9th, the game starting at 2 o'clock.

This game should prove an interesting one as both teams have been playing winning ball all season.

Everyone is invited to attend this game and those who stay away are sure to miss the best game of the season.

Remember the game will be called at 2 p. m. at the Verona park.

RETURNS TO ADVERTISER FORCE

Malcolm Simpson, who formerly was employed by this paper, and who recently has been connected with The Bulletin, Eaton, O. has returned here to accept a position with this newspaper.

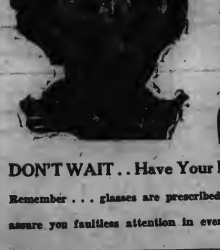
His many friends welcome his return to the position he so successfully filled before going away.

FISH FRY 'AT' BIG BONE

The Big Bone Baptist Church will have its annual fish fry on Saturday, July 8th at the Big Bone church grove.

The public is cordially invited.





Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Christian Church Re-Decorated



The entire interior of the Christian Church, Walton, has taken on a new appearance as a result of a re-decorating program that has been under way during the past two weeks. The walls have been painted buff tinted with rose and the ceiling cream tinted with rose, giving a soft pleasing effect to the eye. All the woodwork has been gone over, as well as the floors. New draperies for the choir loft are being donated by the Willing Workers class and will be hung during the coming week.

The public is invited to worship in this newly decorated building each Sunday at each of the following services: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

New Firehouse Site Chosen

Independence will construct its new firehouse on the site suggested by the Kenton County Commissioners just south of the Kenton County Court House. The trustees in a resolution signed by Robert F. Onley, clerk, announced their acceptance of the site and thanked the county officials.

Dogs Attack Sheep

On Sunday night, July 2nd, dogs entered the flock of sheep of M. C. Percival in Kenton county, near Walton, killed four and four others were not expected to live.

The same night dogs, probably the same ones, killed eight sheep out of a flock of fourteen for a neighbor of Mr. Percival.

The sheep were valued at $12 per head.

AT THE JAMES

Dodge City (in technicolor) with Errol Flynn - Olivia DeHavilland - Ann Sheridan, Friday and Saturday, July 7th and 8th. From the four corners of the earth men came to this wide-open Babylon of the west—to build, to ravage, to fight. See in glorious technicolor the true epic story of America's most glamorous and most dangerous city and the man who tamed it. He rides the roaring mile that God forgot.

Romance of the redwoods with Charles Bickford - Jean Parker - Gordon Oliver, Sunday, July 9th. Drama lashing with the fury of forests aflame. Out of the terrifying silence of the great North woods thunders a roaring romance of men who loved danger—and of women who loved dangerously—a love as untamed as the wilderness that gave it birth.

On Trial with Margaret Lindsay - John Litel - Edward Norris - Ianet Chapman, Monday, July 10th. Is murder ever justified? Put yourself on the jury—watch each thrilling scene — each tense moment as a man's life hangs in the balance. He murdered a man and he admits it. But that man had robbed him of love. How will you vote? Guilty or innocent?

The Law Comes to Texas with Bill Elliott - Veda Ann Borg - Bud Osbourne, Tuesday, July 11th. Bill's 6-guns speak the only language the bandits understand. Yankin' an outlaw off the bench in a killers' court of law—

Return of the Cisco Kid with Warner Baxter - Lynn Bari - Cesar Romero, Wednesday, July 12th. For the oldtimers this show is a chip off the old block. For the newcomers to whom the 'Cisco Kid' character is strange, it's something refreshingly different in the line of Western romances. Has plenty of depth, romantic swing, natural comedy, surprises and sensations.

My Son Is a Criminal with Alan Baxter - Jacqueline Wells - Gordon Oliver, Thursday, July 13th. No more terrible duty did a man ever face—than to shoot down his only son—to uphold the law. A Cop who preferred to say—my son is dead—than confess—My Son Is a Criminal.

Will Purchase New School Bus

At a meeting of the Walton-Verona school board to be held this (Wednesday) evening negotiations are expected to be completed for the purchase of a new school bus.

This bus is to be used exclusively in the Verona district, and voters there voted an additional tax to take care of this extra expense. It will transport the children to the Verona Grade school.

The other bus, which has been in use for several years, will continue to bring Junior and Senior High school students to the Walton school as well as the grade students along the way, in the Walton District.

All Day Meeting

There will be an all day meeting on Sunday, July 16, 1939 at the Old Historic Salem Baptist church, located one and one-half miles south of Walton, near Highway No. 16.

Mrs. Juliet F. McClure whose membership remains there, has had the grounds and church beautified.

We invite you to come and worship the Lord with us on this day. Preaching service at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. (C. S. T.).

Bring your lunch and spend the day.—Elder Chas. Mangold.

Ohio county's strawberry crop rated high in quality according to standard grading procedure. By careful handling of berries, expert packing, etc., growers were able to command top prices. Approximately 13 carloads were shipped.

Walton Court News

James Cochran was fined $5 and costs for peddling without license. He was suspended the $5 and paid the costs.

Ollie Burden of Morning View was fined $15 on charges of being intoxicated.

Orr Flannery of Jonesville, Va., was fined $5 and costs for being intoxicated.

Carl Bonham of Jonesville, received a sentence of $15 for improper driving and being under the influence liquor.

R. E. Brugh, local policeman, recovered a stolen car belonging to Claud Shaffer of Covington.

Warning To All Kentucky Hunters

Frankfort, Ky., July 4—Warning that all hunters, regardless of age or sex, must have licenses and must carry them when in the field was issued today by James Brown, Director of the State Game and Fish Division. In connection with the squirrel hunting season, now on, Brown called attention to the bag limit of six squirrels a day and the law against any person having in possession more than two days' bag limit.

State School For The Blind

In Louisville, Ky., there is located the Kentucky School for Blind where full educational opportunities are offered to visually handicapped children.

Eligible for admission are boys and girls between the ages of six and eighteen who are residents of Kentucky, and who are blind or whose sight is so defective that they cannot attend public school. It is further required that they be of sound mind and good health. There is no charge for utition, books, board or laundry.

The regular school program includes kindergarten, grade school and a full four year accredited high school course. Special instruction is given in vocal and instrumental music, industrial work, vocational occupations and physical training.

There are separate schools for white and colored children with a staff of teachers for each.

The regular school term starts the second Wednesday in September and closes the second Wednesday in June, the children returning to their homes for the summer vacation.

It is the ardent wish of the Board and the Superintendent that every visually handicapped child in Kentucky take advantage of the highly specialized training. If you know of such a child kindly report the case to Miss Catherine T. Moriarty, Superintendent, Kentucky School for Blind, Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Dora Haley

Mrs. Dora Haley, 73, passed away Thursday morning at her residence 111 Center street, Erlanger, after a short illness.

The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home for preparation.

She is survived by two sons Harry and Robert; one daughter Mrs. Marguerite McNeill; several brothers and sisters. The pallbearers were M. J. Mitchell, C. B. Yelton, C. W. Goodridge, Leroy Whitson, Luke Beagle and Joseph Haley.

Services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Taliaferro Funeral Home by Rev. Young, assisted by Rev. Martin with interment following in Highland cemetery.

Charity Racing Day Monday, July 10

Some of America's finest horses will race for charity at the Latonia Race Track on Monday, July 10. The occasion has been designated Charity Racing Day and a tri-county civic committee that has been organized to manage it joins with racing officials in promising that it will be "the greatest racing event of the year." The best racing card and largest purse of the Latonia race meeting are assured.

The Latonia Jockey Club is turning over its entire racing plant for the day to the civic committee. The entire proceeds will be divided among the Community Chest of Cincinnati and the charities of Campbell and Kenton Counties. The entire staff of Latonia, including executives and track employes, have volunteered to donate their services, and the concessionaires have agreed to turn over 15 percent of their gross revenues. The charities will receive not only the gate receipts, but also the entire returns from the parimutuels.

Some of the distinguished people who are to be present are Governor and Mrs. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky.

An electric bull pen has been built by Baker & Adams, of the Bullitt-Jefferson Dairy Association. An ordinary woven wire fence was used, with one or two electric wires used as lining.

O. C. Rankin, Nicholas county plans to raise 4,000 turkeys this year.

Johnson--Wilt

The marriage of Miss Virginia Kathleen Johnson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmond Johnson to Mr. Paxton Marshall Wilt, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilt of Louisville, Ky., was solemnized Friday evening June 30th at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the brides parents Montgomery Road, Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the appointed time to the strains of the wedding march which was offered by the bride's aunt Mrs. J. B. Johnson of Walton, the bride entered the living room on the arm of her father and never looked more beautiful than when she slowly walked to the improvised altar to join the groom.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown, finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias and sweetheart roses.

Miss Eugene Van Overbeke of Louisville, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in pink chiffon and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

The best man was Mr. Webb Duane of Louisville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. W. Emigholz, which was followed by a reception to the immediate families and a few close friends.

After a wedding trip in the South the bride and groom will make their home in Louisville.

The bride is the granddaughter of W. B. and the late Mrs. Johnson of Walton.

Those attending the wedding from here were as follows: W. B. Johnson, Mrs. Maxie Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and son Tommy.

Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mills and sons Billy and Bobbie of Covington and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Renaker of Bloomington, Ind.

4-H Club News

Ten 4-H Club Tours will be held during July, according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent.

These tours are to help acquaint the club members with what the other members are doing as well as helping individuals with any problems they may have.

Nine of the ten clubs have all the members go on the tour and visit the separate projects. The Florence X-Cel Club is large enough that only the officers visit the projects, the other members holding a picnic later in the month.

By following this procedure, each club member's project will be visited within the next few weeks.

The schedule of tours is as follows:

Verona, July 7th
Florence, July 10th
Taylorsport, July 11th
Grant, July 12th
Burlington, July 14th
Hebron, July 18th
Hamilton, July 19th
Walton, July 20th
Petersburg, July 21st
New Haven, July 25th.

All members will meet at the schoolhouse at 9:00 a. m. the day of the tour.

Florence X-Cel Club will hold their picnic July 26th.

KENTUCKY LAMB WEEK JULY 2 TO 8

Kentuckians! Do you know that here in your own state the sheep and lamb industry is a $10,000,000 industry! Do you know also that ninety percent of the lambs grown here are shipped to eastern markets.

Are you aware of the fact that nutritive value of lamb and mutton is quite comparable to that of beef and other meats? The protein is the most valuable contribution of meat to the diet. This is particularly true of the muscle-cell proteins since they contain all the amino acids needed for tissues building in approximately correct proportions.

In addition to the valuable proteins present, lean meat is especially rich in phosphorus and iron, but low in calcium. It logades sahsal calcium. It is a good source of vitamin G and appreciable amounts of vitamin A are present in the fat.

Headline News

Col. Matt Winn was 76 years old last Friday.

Congress eliminated WPA treatre project.

Harrison county went wet by 1,000 majority.

Top hogs closed at $7.35 in Louisville yesterday.

Johnson speaks at Hartford on Thursday night.

Connie Mack is seriously ill of acute indigestion.

Galento will referee boxing bouts in Toledo today.

Scientist predicts world's greatest drought in 1966.

Accidents caused 248 deaths in pre-holiday weekend.

Cost of having troops in Harlan in May was $53,000.

New radio station has been licensed at Bowling Green.

Shortage at Louisiana University may reach a million.

Three trainmen were killed by a landslide near Mt. Vernon.

Morehead visited by fire and flood Tuesday.

Four-year-old Livingston county child died of lockjaw.

Tennessee leads nation in tuberculosis deaths per capita.

Joseph B. Eastman has become new chairman of ICC.

Hancock county voted dry, increasing number in State to 50.

Senator Neely predicts overwhelming re-election for Roosevelt.

Schmeling, Sunday won heavyweight championship of Europe.

Royal family of Italy and Greece were united by marriage.

J. Dan Talbott has broken vertabra from Shelbyville accident.

State liquor revenue dropped off $1,315,000 in last fiscal year.

Jack Dempsey is recovering from grave illness of peritonitis.

Inventor of zipper retired from business at Meadville, Pa.

1,065,000 electric refrigerators sold in U. S. in 5 months.

Montgomery Ward will make $1,500,000 addition to Chicago plant.

Hitler has ordered plane capable of making non-stop flight to U. S.

Man who originated ice cream sundae died in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Six-year-old child of St. Louis swam a mile and a half in 19 min.

Two died of heart attack in Philadephia listening to Louis' fight.

Smith, missing Louisiana president, was captured in Brooksville, Ontario and protested his innocence.

Badgett quadruplets at Galveston, Texas were 4 months old Saturday.

Head of Democratic Congressional committee is against third term.

State warrants outsanding are now $6,161,000 State Treasurer says.

U. S. spent nearly two billion more last fiscal year than year before.

$200,000 was embezzled from a savings bank in New London, Conn.

Three were injured in accident of barnstorming plane at Bardstown.

J. C. Glasscock, clerk candidate in Marion county, died in auto wreck.

McCarthy has succeeded Mack as Americans' All-Star game manager.

Stock market transactions yesterday were smallest for full day in 17 years.

Institute poll shows 53 percent of New York voters want GOP President.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Sunday presented a medal to Marian Anderson, negro contralto.

Mrs. Belle Kenney

Mrs. Belle Kenney, 76, of Petersburg passed away at her home on Wednesday, June 28 from carcinoma of the breast. She had been ill for five years. She was born in Boone county and was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 1st from the residence with Rev. Kidwell in charge with burial in the Petersburg cemetery.

Mrs. Kenney is survived by one daughter Maud Kenney; one brotherA. R. Mitchell of North Bend, Ohio, and a number of other relatives and friends.

Chambers & Grubbs of Walton, had charge of the arrangements.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise, double birthday party was given for Miss Helen Gillespie and Miss Mable Kittle, Wednesday night at Stephens' Restaurant.

Each guest brought food and cake and a good time was enjoyed by all present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. William Crouse, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Breeden; Mr. and Mrs. William Breeden; Mr. and Mrs. William Deuchman; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmink.

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.
Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

WARD YAGER

for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

CHARLES A. PETTIT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subjest to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5. 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JOHN JUETT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the for the of Commonwealth Attorney, subaction oft he Democratic primary, August 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. L. VINCENT

for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JUDGE JOSEPH GOODENOUGH

for re-election as Judge of Kenton County, Circuit Court, (CriminalDivision) subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August, 4, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

J. G. VALLANDINGHAM

for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

The Advertiser is authorized to announces

A. D. YELTON

as a candidate for circuit Court Clerk of Boone County. Subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 5, 1930

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. M. BAGBY

of Grayson, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Lieutentant Governor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

AMERICA'S WAY OUT

Whenever the bars are let down to make it easier for Amerians to buy good or merchandise of any kind from a foreign nation there is always somebody ready to critize the government for letting such things happen. And when other nations stop buying our goods of any kind, somebody usually comes forward with a proposal to subsidize exports at the expense of the general taxpayer.

Such expressions of the nationalistic spirit which wuld, if sshared by everybody make the United States a closed nation so far as foreign trade is concerned, are echoes of a past day when this country was the world's chief supply of a great variety of raw materials.

That day has passed. The other great areas which were still unsettled and undeveloped when the United States was young have caught up with us and some of them have passed us Brazil has become a competitor or even terms in the world's markets for cotton. Australia for years has been producing wool more cheaply than we have been. Argentina produces more beef than we do.

Once the United States had a monoply, almost on oil. Today there is hardly a spot on the face of the globe which is not producing oil in paying quantities.

Africa has developed copper mines which have all but ruined many of this country's largest copper producers.

It is certain that we cannot sell goods to other nations unless we buy from them. We cannot sell them what they already have in plenty or can buy elswhere on better terms. Therefore it would seem to be good policy for this country to direct attention to the things we can produce better than the rest of the world and sell more cheaply. Those are chiefly manufactured goods, of a thousand different kinds.

Our road to prosperity lies in developng the industries in which our technicians are supreme, using as much of our raw materials as we can consume, and buying from others their products which they can produce more cheaply or better than we do

:o:

Cause And Effect

The charge that "capital is on strike" has been trotted out in Washington again to help raise a din of complaint that investors, and not administration policies, are responsible for the continuation of the depression.

Many New Deal spokesmen have joined in the dinmaking, saying that if the money now in banks could be forced into circulation, recovery would be certainty. True, this idle capital, and if it was in circulation many jobs could be created and many pay evelopes filled. But why is this money—accumulated by the savings of the average citizen, stagnament in banks? There is a reason, and it is as simple as adding two and two.

No investor, large or small, puts his money into anything unless there is a fair chance of some profit. If the investor can see no prospect for a profit then this investor is likely to put that money in his sock, or under his mattress, and wait until there is a better risk. In this case, the banks have been entrusted with the savings of the average citizen, and because the banks cannot find reasonable prospects for profit in investment, the banks are keeping the savings in "their socks," so to speak.

But why is there so little chance for profit from an investment? That reason is just as simple. It is because of business enterprises are so heavily burdened with taxes and expenses arising from complicated government requirements that nothing left for profits to the investors who risk their savings.

If some of the deterrents can be removed, and some assurance given that their is a reasonable chance for profit then investment will be stimulated and recovery will indeed seem more in prospect. That is a job for these din-makers.

:o:

"As much as Senator Vandenberg has to recommend him for the nation's highest office, he is lacking at the moment in vote-getting power. The American electorate is allergic to him."—La Crosse Wis., Tribune & Leader Press (Rep.)

:o:

The Invisible Collector

The old adage gloomily opines that nothing is certain except death and taxes. Many persons have question the second certainty pretending that they pay no taxes because they own no property and pay no income tax.

Actually, though, about the only individuals who have escaped that second "certainty" are those who have run afoul of the first—death.

And it seems strange indeed that, in the face of all facts to the contray everywhere the individual citizen goes, an invisable tax collector is as close on his heels his own shadow. In fact ,out of every dollar gathered in by government almost 60 cents is in the form of hidden taxes, are mainly paid by people with small incomes.

Mr. Average Citizen pay the money just a few cents at a time, as an added charge on virtually everying he buys, seldom realizing how rapidly the total mounts up into dollars and keeps him from buying more of the good things of life he would like to.

Since taxes are mostly invisible today, it is hard to make them a burning issue in public affairs. But with their burdens constantly mounting, the average American is beginning to reach the stage where he wishes devoutly that not only would the collector become a little more "invisible", but some of the taxes themselves would also "do the vanishing act."

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

The acoustics in Washington are sometimes phenomenal. For instance, the drop of a political pin will sometimes make more noise than a boulder dropped from the Washington mounment.

So it is that a boulder has been dropped (without much noise) on the toes of the New Deal. In this case the weighty object dropped is a Congressional report attacking the administration's method of issuing rules and regulations. This report contains one of the most pointed barbs written in several sessions of Congress, but it has passed unnoticed in news dispatches from Washington.

The report was written by the Senate's Judiciary Committee which has been considering a bill to place some curb on the power now enjoyed by Federal agencies. The bill under consideration would permit court review of rules and regulations issued by the agencies. Under the present administration set up, the rule makers abide by no rules other than their noses at the courts and Constitutional law.

Here is the barb in the committee's report:

". . . the prime consideration and emphasis has been on strengthening the powers of the Federal Government so as to regulate and control the governed with practically no consideration being given to providing means and methods whereby the governors could be governed and the regulators could be regulated. The time has come when some of these regulators consider themselves above the statutes and when they show contemptuous disregard for both the Congress and the courts. Unless this country is to become first a parliamentary and then a totalitarian government, with the States reduced to mere police provinces and with both the legislative and judicial branches of our Government dominated by the administrative agencies of Government, these administrative agencies must be required to both observe the terms of the statutes and to exercise good faith in their administration of such statutes."

Best indication to date that Congress really wants to adjourn by July 15 is the recent mood exhibited by the House. That chamber has suddenly begun meeting at 11 a. m. every week day, which is an hour earlier than usual. Also, several of its sessions has lasted past the dinner hour as compared with the usual "about five o'clock" recess. More Saturday sessions also are in prospect which is a definite home stretch hint.

There is more significance than has been printed behind the announcement of the C. I. O. that it will begin a major unionization drive in the aircraft and shipbuilding industries soon. It is these industries that will carry the heaviest ment to the National Defense Bill. gram. And here is the background for the announced C. I. O. drive:

Several weeks ago the C. I. O. almost succeeded in slipping a "joker" through Congress which would have given labor agitators (or even foreign spies) enough power virtually to shut down the nation's defense industries. The "joker" was in the form of an amendme nt to the Nationa Defense Bill. It would have voided any government defense contract if the firm bolding the contract was engaged in any labor dispute. And a labor dispute can mean a dispute between an employer and a single employee. The amendment was tossed out of the defense bill when at almost the last minute the joker was discovered.

Thus, many at the Capitol interpret the C. I. O. membership drive in the defense industries as a show of determination to gain control of these vital units of industry—with or without legislative "cooperation."

Many of the Capitol, too, are a bit worried over the prospect for they remember—all too well—some of the vollence and long shutdowns that have accompanied other C. I .O. drives.

PERPETUAL MOTION DEPARTMENT: The Home Owners' Loan Corporation seeking to mollify some of its distressed borrowers who are in danger of losing their homes to the tax collector, has hit upon a new lending echeme. The HOLC has announced it will now lend money to delinquent taxpayers to help them avoid foreclosures. The loans of course will be made only to home owners already indebted to the HOLC.

Thus the government will take money out of one pocket, give it to the taxpayer and then take it back and put it into the other pocket. All the taxpayer gets out of it is a bigger debt to the HOLC—and he still has to pay other taxes to support the HOLC.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Shiverees and Serenades

CHARIVARI is the way to spell it, but we did not call it that. This strange French word of uncertain origin was known as a shiveree, a function that was a legitimate and expected part of every wedding of any pretension. Just how or when it started I have not been abel to learn; even the Romans had just such a capering as a procession to escort home the newly-wedded pair. In these more decorous days there may be some of you who do not know the rules governing such a merry-making; allow me again, in the capacity of old-timer, to instruct you. If the man who has just married is a hale-fellow-well-met, by all means he should be given this rowdy serenade. Get all the boys and men of the community together with guns, tin pans, handbells and anything else that wil make a noise like a visit by friends and goblins. Creep stealthily to the house where the newlyweds are staying and begin your noise by firing off all the artillery you have, crashing pans and ringing bels as an after-effect. Repeat until you are tired or until your ammunition is exhausted. By all means invite the bridegroom out; if he fails to come, go in after him. A sharp-edged rail is the official instrument of torture. Place him on this and jog him up and down until you feel that he has been properly inducted into the dignified group of married and respectable citizens. If th epeople at the house are not too terrified at the noise, you might expect a handout in the shape of some cake and pickle or other delicacy. If all of you escape unhurt, laugh at your tricks until the next time; if you get shot, try to think that you were wounded in service to society.

The serenade was and is a more genteel thing, though it has been known to get rowdy. Musicians, armed this time with fiddles, banjos, guitars, French horns; etc. steal upon the home which they delight to honor. They sing and play all sorts of airs ranging from the tearful ballad to the church hymns. It is a hard hearted family that does not feel th compliment of such attention and reward the musicians with food and drink. Some neighborhoods have kept up this old form of music until our own times, going from house to house at Chistmas or other times, bringing good cheer. Even as late as fifteen years ago the serenade broke out again in my own town, groups of colored boys making a large circuit of the town in an evening, sure of a warm welcome wherever they ent.

Like so many folk things, this custom, hether calm or rowdy dates back into the misty past. Christmas waits in the old countries still perform as a regular part of the holiday season. Some of the groups even give brief plays as a part of their journeys of good cheer. In just such celebrations as these we find ourselves next-door neighbors to remote ancestors who carried on a tradition that had come to them out of a still more distant past.

After eight years as a 4-H club member, Charles Cowherd of Taylor county last month sold 15 registered gilts and other livestock.

O. C. Rankin, Nicholas county plans to raise 4,000 turkeys this year.

An electric bull pen has been built by Baker & Adams, of the Bullitt-Jefferson Dairy Association. An ordinary woven wire fence was used, with one or two electric wires used as lining.

WHAT DOES IT GET ME ?



American Milk World Leader



Science double checks as tests are constantly being applied to milk to protect its purity and safeguard quality for the home.

DISTRIBUTION of milk in this country has grown to a point where it far outstrips any other country in the world in volume and sanitary protection of its product.

When 30 million bottles of fresh milk are placed on the doorsteps of American homes every day this stupendous but unobtrusive daily service to consumers is so efficiently carried out as to be almost unbelievable to foreign milk experts.

Daily distribution of milk by trained organizations is a distinctively American development, says the Milk Industry Foundation, as few consumers in foreign lands have a dependable protected supply of milk delivered daily at their doorsteps.

In most other countries milk distribution is generally an antiquated, although traditional, hit or miss affair. Dog carts, mules, hand tanks and other primitive means are used to make deliveries. As a rule milk is dipped from open containers in vessels supplied by the housewife.

The modern equipment of the American milk distributor is in direct contrast to most foreign methods. Here the distributor is trained in the handling and processing of a perishable food and also serves as a guardian of the community health.

Pasteurizing, bottle-washing, bottling, capping, refrigerating, testing, safeguarding butterfat content, inspecting farms and the myriad details of delivery equipment, all of which protect the milk, are almost unknown to foreign milkmen.

4-H CLUBBER'S PAY WITH STRAWBERRIES

Members of Kiwanis clubs at Middlesboro and Pineville this spring recived payment for strawberry plants which they distributed among Bell county 4-H club members a year ago. Their reward came in the form of gallons of big, red berries. Thru the aid of the Kiwanians, hundreds of farms in Bell county this year produced strawberries for home use and also to sell.

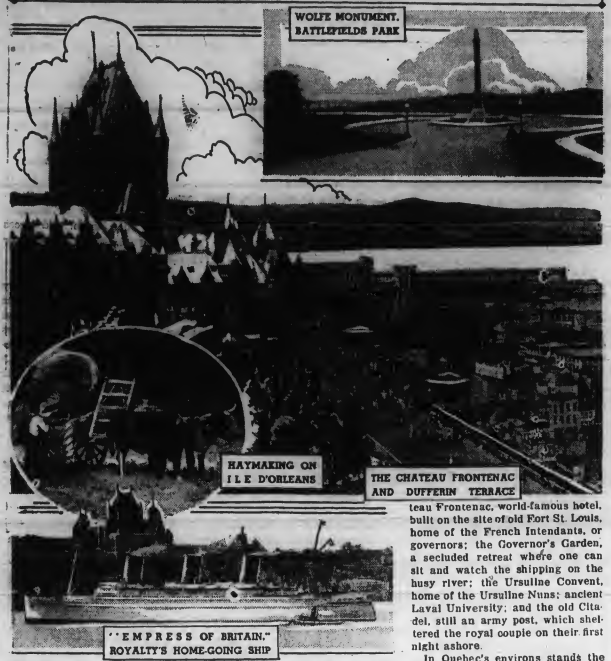
At Hazard, Perry county 4-H club members who received plants last year from the Hazard Plaindealer and business men, made a large strawberry exhibit, and then distributd 50 gallons of Berries among the sponsors of the strawberry project. More than 100 farm boys and girls in the county were helped to start growing.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Royal Visit Sharpens Interest in Old Quebec, America's Only Walled City, Famed in History



THE recent landing of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England at old Quebec, the first time a reigning monarch has visited North America, has sharpened the general interest in one of North America's most interesting cities.

Perched atop Cape Diamond four hundred feet above the broad St. Lawrence with the blue haze of the Laurentian Mountains in the background, Quebec, with her ramparts, Norman gables and 16th century French atmosphere, is unique among cities. The stranger within her venerable gates (incidentally Quebec is the only walled city in the New World) could literally spend weeks in exploring this city and its environs. History and custom confront him at every turn.

In the city itself are ancient churches, such as little Notre Dame des Victoires in the old French quarter, built to commemorate the defeat of one British fleet and the sinking of another, both sent to capture Quebec in 1690 and 1711, the Plains of Abraham where in 1759 Generals Wolfe and Montcalm fought the engagement which ended French dominance in North America; The Chateau Frontenac, world-famous hotel, built on the site of old Fort St. Louis, home of the French Intendants, or governors; the Governor's Garden, a secluded retreat where one can sit and watch the shipping on the busy river; the Ursuline Convent, home of the Ursuline Nuns; ancient Laval University; and the old Citadel, still an army post, which sheltered the royal couple on their first night ashore.

In Quebec's environs stands the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, noted for its healing miracles. Golfers try their skill on the sporty 18 hole course at Montmorency Falls, which are higher than Niagara, while those interested in antiquity cross the river and visit the sleepy little Ile d'Orleans, untouched by modernism through centuries. The quiet countryside, which remains as French as Normandy itself, can best be studied on a leisurely motor trip or, better still, from a slow-moving horse-drawn caleche whose French-Canadian driver is a model guide and commentator.

ORDINANCE NO. 159

An ordinance fixing the several tax levies of the town of Walton, Kentucky, for the year 1939.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF WALTON DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That an advalorem tax of 49 cents on each one hundred dollars' worth of property subject to taxation by the town of Walton (except unmanufactured agricultural products, and shares of stock of State Banks and Trust Companies incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth) is hereby levied for the use of the general expense fund of the town of Walton for the year 1939.

Section 2. That an advalorem tax of fifteen cents (15c) on each one hundred dollars' worth of all unmanufactured agricultural products subject to taxation by the town of Walton, be, and the same is hereby levied for the use of the general expense fund of the town of Walton for the year 1939.

Section 3. That a tax of Twenty cents (20c) on each one hundred dollars' of their fair cash value, is hereby levied and imposed upon the shares of stock of State Banks and Trust Companies incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth, and located in the town of Walton, for the use and benefit of the general expense fund of the town of Walton for the year 1939.

Section 4. That an advalorem tax of 26 cents on each one hundred dollars worth of property subject to taxation by the town of Walton (except unmanufactured agricultural products and shares of stock of State Banks and Trust Companies incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth) is hereby levied for the year 1939 for the purpose of paying interest on all outstanding unpaid Waterworks Bonds of the town of Walton, and creating a fund sufficient to pay off and retire such bonds according to their terms and provisions as to maturities.

Section 5. That a Poll or capitation tax of one dollar, be, and the same is hereby levied upon all male citizens of the town of Walton over twenty-one; and under seventy, years of age, for the use of the general expense fund of the town of Walton, for the year 1939.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, as by law required.

Passed by the vote of 4 members of the board of trustees of the town of Walton, Kentucky, this 9th day of June, 1939.

J. R. CONRAD,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the town of Walton, Kentucky.
Attest: D. H. WEST, Town Clerk.

FOLSOM

Mrs. Emma Connely passed away Saturday night. Funeral services were held at the Vine Run Church on Monday. C. L. Carlton was in charge of the burial at the Jr. cemetery. She had been a D. of A. at the Folsom lodge for many years.

Mrs. Allen Sipple, Mrs. Earl Stone and Mrs. Jack Delph were callers on Mrs. William Theobald, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach, of Latonia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashcraft over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osborne and daughter Phillis were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Osborne on Sunday.

Leonard Hutton of Covington, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettit entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pettit and family, Miss Virginia Mae Sipple and Rev. F. R. Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jump and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brackie Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ashcraft and family were the guests of Mrs. Henry Jump, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nicholson and Mr. John Chapman were the guests of Mrs. Minnie Isaac on Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Price was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Isaac on Saturday night.

Miss Imogene Beach spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Minnie Isaac.

A large crowd attended the shows here Monday and Tuesday night.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

Chester Ballenger who has been on the sick list the past week is improving.

The ladies of the Staffordsburg church are glad to report there is quite a lot decorating being done on the church.

Mrs. Flora Crawford entertained several of her relatives from the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney and family spent the day Sunday with her sister Mrs. Russell Rector and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lybrians Richardson and little son visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Schoborg and sons spent the day Saturday with relatives in Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn and family of Cynthiana, spent the week end with her brother, Earl Hanna and wife.

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CITY AUTO SERVICE
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COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

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We buy, sell and exchange.
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MILLER'S RESTAURANT
At The Most Reasonable Prices
DAILY BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH
30c — 35c — 40c
SANDWICHES & SALADS OF ALL KIND
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS.
524 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
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Be Safe! Wear Ground and Polished Sun Glasses
OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
L. J. METZGER
631 MADISON COVINGTON
Serving Northern Kentucky with Comfortable Eyesight

NOW IS TIME TO HAVE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES DRY CLEANED, and MOTH PROOFED.
H. ROBERTS
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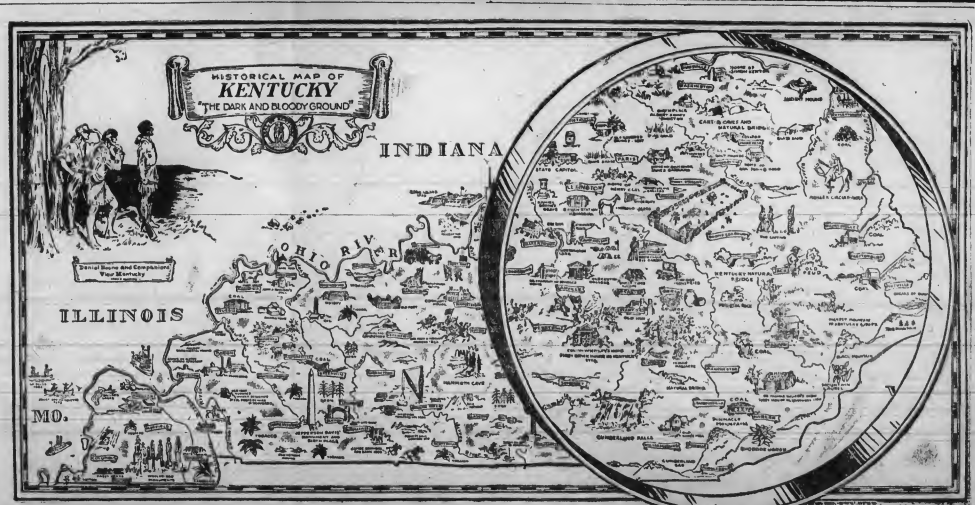
With The Reds

Cincinnati—Ray Blades will lead his dashing St. Louis Cardinals to bbattle against the Reds in a night game at Crosley Field, Thursday, closing a two-game series that was to start with a ladies' day game on Wednesday.

Before the game a spectacular track meet will be run off. Glenn Cunningham, greatest miler in the country, will race in his favorite even against Wayne Rideou, recen winner of the Princeton Invitation meet, and Tom Deckard, former Indiana University cinder star. In addition to the mile race, there will be a 100-yard dash, a walking race, and a discus throw. There will also be a display of fireworks.

Following an off day Friday the Chicago Cubs will come to Crosley Field for single games Saturday and Sunday. The Cubs have entered into the thick of the National League pennant chase and have an extremely aggressive gang of ball players.

After Sunday's t fit, the Reds will depart for their third inspection of the East. Seven members of the club will appear in the All-Star game at Yankee Stadium, New York, July 11. This group of satellites includes catcher Ernie Lombardi; pitchers Johnny Vander Meer, Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters; first baseman Frank McMcCormick; second baseman Linus Frey and outfielder Ival Goodman. No other team is the league was agle to place more than five men on the "dream club." Lombardi, McCormick and Derringer were unanimous selections.



Aren't you glad you're a Kentuckian?

Of course you've experienced the thrill, when you visit outside the State, of having people "look up to you" because you're from Kentucky!... And of course you're proud to be "from Kentucky"!... But do you know as much as you should about the things and places and people that have made Kentucky famous?... This summer, see Kentucky! If by any chance you come to Louisville, we'll be proud to welcome you at "The Brown". But Louisville or no Louisville—see Kentucky!

THE BROWN HOTEL . . . LOUISVILLE
HAROLD E. HARTER, Manager

. . . THE MAP . . .
The Brown Hotel is deeply indebted to Mr. Karl Smith of Louisville for his kind permission to reproduce, here, his famous historical map of Kentucky. . . . If you have not seen at least most of your native State—isn't this summer a good time to start?

HOME COMING

The New Bethel Baptist Church at Verona, Ky. will hold a Home Coming Service on Sunday, July 30, 1939.

All those who love this service——

BRING BASKET LUNCH

The program will be announced later in the columns of this paper.

There will be preaching on the second and fourth Sundays in this Month by Rev. A. K. Johnson.

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

Nation's "Cosmopolitan Girl" Chosen By Famed Judges

MISSISSIPPI LASS PICKED BY FAITH BALDWIN, BRADSHAW CRANDELL AND OTHERS

A SEVEN-MONTHS' search for America's most Cosmopolitan girl has been completed by a distinguished group of judges.

Isabel Caldwell McDougal, eighteen years old, a slim figure of lovelinss out of the deep South, from Greenwood, Mississippi, has been chosen "Miss Cosmopolitan." She is a "dark" blonde, has fair skin and blue eyes, is five feet three inches tall and weighs one hundred and six pounds, and is as modern as tomorrow's dawn.

Isabel rides horseback, drives a car and swims. But more than anything else, she likes to dance. The rhythm of her movements, the grace of her body, the tremendous vitality and zest for life she possesses, all have their roots in her love of music. She plays the clarinet, the piano and the saxophone, and was a member of the school band. This year, Isabel is a freshman at the Mississippi State College for Women.

"She hasn't an atom of beauty but she's as pretty as spring in the South," writes Faith Baldwin, one of the judges, in the July Cosmopolitan magazine. "She has vitality and animation; the world is fresh and new to her and she likes it and likes being alive, and she is as friendly as a kitten without claws. She has a certain pixie charm hard to define. She reminds me a little of Helen Hayes."



ISABEL McDOUGAL

Like the composite Cosmopolitan girl, drawn from the 48 state winners, Isabel is a member of a small family, her parents are living, and her father is a businessman. But the composite girl is older by two years, stands five feet six, weighs one hundred and twenty, and has golden-brown hair.

For a girl of eighteen, Isabel has an unusually practical turn of mind. Although she has her heart set on becoming an actress, she is taking a secretarial course at college—not only to have something "to fall back on," but also to be the means of supporting herself while preparing for the stage.

Asked to name the qualities she looks for in her friends, Isabel answered quickly, "Loyalty and fairness." Petty jealousy is foreign to her nature, which explains why she is equally popular with girls as with boys. Speaking of boys, Isabel has a raft of them, but she's particularly fond of one young chap, an athlete she met a couple of years ago down South during spring training. He's a Northerner, hailing from Brooklyn, New York. Isabel laughs lightly when the question of marriage is raised. "There's lots of time," she evades.

So this is Isabel Caldwell McDougal, who has it all or most all ahead of her, who is the Cosmopolitan Girl, representing American girlhood at its best and its most hopeful. At eighteen, she stands as a symbol. She has the courage, the equipment, the high ambitions never to let herself and her kind down.

A Large and Well Established Financial Institution Desires a

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Business man or substantial property owner preferred. If interested give age, business experience and present business affiliation.

Answer by letter only to Walton Advertiser, No. 3.

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Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

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CHARLES Wm. HOLDER—KATIE HANKERSON

KATIE CUNNINGHAM

DRAWING THIS WEEK

MANN'S GROCERY

R. M. BAGBY for Lieutenant Governor

R. M. BAGBY, Candidate for Lieutenant Governor will give his views on the major problems before the people of Kentucky, Friday evening over WHAS at 6:45 Central Time.

NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD

Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.

W. E. Tait, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Dorcas Class Meets

The Dorcas class of the Walton Baptist church met with Mrs. Dora Fields on Thursday for an all day meeting. After the business session a lovely lunch was served, after which an interesting program was given. Members and visitors present were Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. Ethaline Ryle; Mrs. Sara Sleet; Mrs. Bess Conrad; Mrs. Dell Northcutt, Mrs. D. K. Johnson; Mrs. Levi Pennington; Mrs. Beulah Stephenson; Mrs. Myrtle Ewing; Mrs. Mary Sexton; Mrs. Grace Brewster; Mrs. Emma Flynn; Mrs. Virgie Fisher; Mrss. Mollie Sturgeon; Mrs. Arthur Brewster, Mrs. Lucy Brewster; Bettie Northcutt; Glenna Northcutt; Mary Margaret Fields; Lucy Pennington; Dora J. Helm of Cincinnati; and the hostess Mrs. Fields.

Has Birthday Party

Little Miss Virginia Lou Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab, entertained a group of her friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her 5th birthday.

Those present were June Doan; Barbara and Eva Farris; Jack and Jill Fagan; Emma Lou and Eugene McElroy, Charlotte and Donald Menke; Buddy and Johnny Grubbs; Mary Howard; Fay Brakefield; Bobby Powers; Louise and Ruth Ann Isbell and Carol DeMoisey.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Entertained at Dinner

Miss Dorothy Darnell entertained Sunday with a dinner party in honor of Miss Betty Steely, Lydia Forsee, Luke Gordon and Jeane Roberts of Verona.

Leave for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Steely and family left Thursday for Washington, D. C. where they expect to make their home. Mr. Steely has accepted a position there.

Three of the interemdiates of the Richwood Presbyterian Sunday School attended the young people Conference held at Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Ky. sponsored by the Presbytery of Louisville. Rev. J. Russell Cross, pastor, drove the confreres to Lyndon. Those who went were Betty Jo Parker, Mary Evelyn Carpenter and Pauline Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis of Florence, were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zeighler and children of Cincinnati, were the guests of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bess Conrad was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powers on Tuesday at Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat VanLeuven and nephew of Fort Thomas, and C. Spencer Chambers of Syracuse, N. Y. were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Art Stamler and Mrs. Edna Stamler.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Workman left Saturday on a fishing trip to the northern part of Canada. Their vacation will last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson had as guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and daughter Mary Kay and Miss Edith Duncan of Dry Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jones and Bessie Johnson and son Kircher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rice ex pect to attend the Cincinnati Reds-St. Louis Cards nocturnal combat Thursday evening at Crosley Field.

Miss Wanda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson is quite ill at her home here.

J. E. Jump of Elizabethtown, was a recent guest of his brother James Henry Jump and family.

Mrs. Hattie E. Stephenson and sister Miss Lovenia Edwards and Miss Elizabeth Rigg were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hudson of Beaver road.

Mr. and Mrss. Stanley Johnson and daughter Sheila Fay of Covington were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and son Jerry.

J. B. Johnson and Dan Roberts left Tuesday to visit their friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richey of Bloomington, Ind. and other places of interest in the Hoosier state.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renaker of Bloomington, Ind. were guests over the holidays of Mr. Renaker's mother Mrs. J. N. Renaker of Dry Ridge and Mrs. Renaker's father W. B. Johnson and family.

Mrs. Lavonia Northcutt and son moved to Knoxville, to live with her mother Mrs. Addie Bailey.

sons Carl, Clifford, Raymond and Richard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of Dry Ridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McGuire and Mrs. E. W. VanWinkle of Cincinnati, spent the week end with Mrs.

Relatives of Mrs. Pearl Byrd Stamler of Lexington received word Tuesday that she is ill in the hospital there. Mrs. Stamler formerly lived here and has many friends who wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Irene Hudson of Montreat, N. C. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hess Vest, Friday.

We are sorry to report that Arthur Nicholson of Bangor, Mich. remains quite ill at the home of his brother George P. Nicholson.

T. F. Turley of Bloomington, Ill. and R. S. Turley of Logan, Utah, spent Sunday night with R. B. St. Clair.

Miss Anita Mae Farris of Millersburg, returned home after a pleasant weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Snow of Bloomington, Ill. spent the past few days visiting friends in Walton.

R. S. McKeldy of Jackson, Tenn. was the guest of his daughter Mrs. Jack Ervin and Rev. Ervin, Sunday and Monday.

Eva Mae Farris is visiting her aunt at Corinth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris motored to Cincinnati, to see the Reds play last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mayhugh and son John returned home Monday from a very pleasant vacation with their daughter Mrs. Eugene Congdon and Mr. Congdon. Their daughter Ann remained for a longer visit expecting to return with Mr. and Mrs. Congdon the latter part of this week. Dr. Frank Daugherty, wife and three children of Independence, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mayhugh on this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kuyper of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, were the weekend and holiday guests of Mrs. Mamie Simpson and son Malcolm at their home on South Main street.

Jack Farris and Rollie Farris were in Frankfort, Thursday.

Miss Helen Kinman and Miss Thelma Boas of Glencoe, were visiting Miss Vivian Kinman, Monday.

Miss Mary Lee Dungan and Noble Breeden were visiting her mother Mr. and Mrs. D. Dungan at Corinth.

Doris Glenn and Arthur Smith visited Coney Island, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farris and family of Millersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris and J. A. Farris, Sunday.

VERONA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and two daughters Nancy Sue and Mary Ethaline of East Alton, Ill. arrived at Verona, Saturday for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Vest and family entertained Sunday with a family gathering in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughters of East Alton, Ill. Those present were Mr. anod Mrs. James Watson and grandson Charles; Hiram English; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Noell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waller and sons Billie and Marion; Imogene White; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vest; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pennington and daughter Wanda Lee; Mr. and Mrs. James Vest and son James Thornton; Wendell McCubbin; Dora Lykins and son Harold; the guests of honor and the host and hostess and their daughters Peggy May and Rose Marie.

Joe Fisher who has been ill is much improved again.

Having been asked by the deasons to take charge of the arrangements for Home Coming day, Rev. A. K. Johnson called a meeting immediately after Sunday School and appointed the necessary committees. The Homecoming is to be the 5th Sunday in July and all members, past members and friends are urged to come and bring dinner and enjoy the day with old friends.

Last Sunday the Verona baseball team played the Fort Thomas Soldiers and defeated them 4 to 3.

On July 4th the local boys played Crescent Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and family entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Montgomery.

The Happy Twelve club met at the home of Ruth Vest with ten members present for their July meeting. A lovely day was enjoyed by all and plans were made for a picnic at Coney Island in the near future.

STOLEN FIRE ENGINE

Chatham, Va.—The Local volunteer fire department lost valuable time in answering a call to extinguish the blaze on a store because someone had stolen all the gasoline out of the fire engine's tank. The store was a complete loss.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

Mrs. Art Stamler spent Sunday in Maysville, on business.

J. M. Baker and son George and J. G. Finnell of Big Bone were here on business Monday.

• • • •

Barry G. Wills of Covington, was here in the interest of the Kentucky Central Insurance Co., Tuesday and shaking hands with his many friends.

• • • •

Mrs. Thos. O. Ballard, who has been visiting relatives at Cynthiana, returned home here Monday.

• • • •

Mrs. G. O. Rankins spent part of last week and this at Maysville, attending the bedside of her mother Mrs. Phoebe Arthur in her illness and death. She expects to return home today.

• • • •

Mrs. M. V. Cline and baby who have been here with her parents for some months returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va., last week.

• • • •

John N. Tipton returned from Camp Knox training camp where he had two weeks in the Officers Reserve Training camp. During the World War Mr. Tipton was in service in the aviation corps with a rank of second Lieutenant.

• • • •

Robert M. Clements, Noley Robinson, Robert Miller, C. W. Lillard and M. J. Worthington of Napoleon neighborhood were visitors to friends here and on business Tuesday.

• • • •

R. A. Pickup arrived here last week to take charge of the Dixie Light and Power Co., as manager. Manager Tipton will go to Chicago and work out of an office in that city.

• • • •

Miss Sally Belle Allen was taken to a hospital Monday by C. Scott Chambers to undergo a surgical operation for diseased appendix.

• • • •

Mrs. Julia Adams Rouse and daughter Miss Georgia spent Tuesday in Cincinnai, shopping and on business. Mrs. Rouse has about recovered from her recent illness.

• • • •

Miss Mary Ransler of near Richwood left Wednesday in company with Mrs. Alice Booth, and nieces Louise and Charlotte Percival, for Holden, W. Va.

• • • •

Tuesday afternoon the Missionary society of the Walton Christian church enjoyed a most delightful outing at the home of the Misses Neumeisters in Kenton county, about two miles south of Walton. An elegant dinner was spread under the beautiful shade trees on the lawn and the day was greatly enjoyed by about a hundred members and guests.

• • • •

W. R. Rouse and brother, A. M. Rouse, and his son W. O. Rouse, wife and son Wendell and wife and Asa Rouse motored to Cynthiana, Sunday where they spent the day with the elder Mr. Rouss brother B. V. Rouse.

• • • •

Misses Anna, Lula and Kathleen Price of Georgetown, have been spending the past week here with their grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Hance on North Main street.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. James, son V. D. James, daughter Miss Georgia and Mrs. James' sister Mrs. L. M. Gross and husband motored to Cincinnati, Friday where they spent the day.

• • • •

Other interesting events of the week were:

S. H. McCartt opened the New Atlas Hotel—Rupert Chapman was killed in his father's field near Concord—There was talk of building an ice plant in Walton—Hebron nine defeated Walton by a score of 9 to 2, and Hon. J. E. Stephenson died at Corinth.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rex and son of Ludlow, are visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman entertained quite a lot of company Sunday.

The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Lucas for all day, the second Wednesday in July. All are urged to be present and make this a good meeting.

Preaching at Concord Sunday morning and evning. A welcome is extended to all to attend.

The Sunbeams met at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas were visiting Price Webster and wife on Sunday.

Vestris Heroine Thanks Her Rescuers



MRS TERUKA INOUYE, widowed survivor of the Vestris disaster a decade ago, with four of the officers who staffed the U.S.S. Wyoming when the battleship picked up Mrs. Inouye and other survivors after the foundering of the British steamer 250 miles off the Virginia coast. Mrs. Inouye, who almost gave her own life in a futile attempt to save her husband, Major Yeshio Inouye, Japanese military attache, is pictured with the naval men following a luncheon she gave them at New York's Hotel Gotham to express her thanks. It was Mrs. Inouye's first visit to the United States since the tragedy. The officers are, from l. to r.: Capt. N. B. Farwell, Lieut. E. D. Sullivan, Lieut. Matthew Radom and Lieut. Albert Benjamin.

BASEBALL GAME

Sunday, July 9

VERONA

-VS-

COLD SPRINGS

At Verona Ball Park

Game To Be Called At 2:00

Bring The Family

News Items From Our Correspondents In Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant

San Francisco Is Proud Of Its Name; So Don't Dare Call It Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, to Max Miller, noted "waterfront" writer, is something more than just a city of thousands of people engaged in the standard pursuits of trade and happiness. It is a drama, a philosophy which has stood a definite test of time and holds a magical interest for him.



San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge—"Man's Greatest Arch Over Space"—and Treasure Island, Site of the Fair, in the Background

"I shall be sorry the day I learn the answer why I like San Francisco," Mr. Miller confides in his article, "Don't Call It Frisco" in the April Good Housekeeping. "The moment I should learn the answer—from that moment on San Francisco no longer will be the place it is for me."

But one suspects that of all the landmarks in the city, it is the bridges that come closest to supplying the answer. The bridges fascinate him. Take them away and San Francisco ceases to be for him.

"Some day, of course," he sentimentalizes, "the Golden Gate bridge will be obsolete and ancient, and your grandsons will laugh at the bygone times when it meant so much and when so much ado was made about it. But when you are on that bridge today, in our generation, you do not laugh. You cannot laugh. The simplicity of man's greatest arch over space is too much for even fools to be foolish about while going across."

San Francisco has a permanency about it, a true history, a lasting heritage that have never been endangered by periodic rises and falls in real estate. A building or a home or a store in San Francisco has a defined and permanent value and is used for what it was made. Natives take the permanency of their city seriously, and do not point out how "years ago I could have bought such and such a lot for so much and look at it now."

Getting down to the title of the article, Mr. Miller says it is a breach of rightness to call the city "Frisco." Natives resent it and with stern face will correct the speaker. The visitor invariably fumbles around for a moment, then remarks brightly, "But in Los Angeles the Los Angeles people themselves think nothing of calling it 'L.A.'"

And invariably the answer comes back: "But there are no Los Angeles people."

Visitors to the World's Fair—don't call it Frisco.

PETERSBURG

Rev. Henry Beach, pastor of the Baptist church closed a successful two weeks revival meeting Friday night. He was assisted by Mike Aree, who lead the singing. Baptismal services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Aurora ferry. Those to be baptised are Martha Clara and Eva May Campbell; Wayman and Ruth Stevens; Emma F. Cook, Norma Ryle, Nanny Huey; Carrie May Houze; Helen Fay Snelling and Francis Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Howard were the dinner guests Sunday of his mother Mrs. Linnie Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan and son Boyd left Monday morning for a three weeks auto trip.

William Bradburn left Saturday Bowling Green to spend a few days.

The many friends of Rev. Dunaway were glad to see him. He attended services Wednesday night.

Miss Frances Deck was the supper guest of Miss Dorothy Bradburn on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vonnotts of Detroit were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berkshire.

Miss Jane Walton who is in training at the St. Elizabeth hospital, spent two weeks at Carrollton and a week with her aunt Miss Edna Berkshire and sister Theresa Walton of this place.

Mrs. Bell Kenney passed away at her home here Wednesday at 1 a. m. We extend deepest sympathy to her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paull Moody have moved from Fullerton, Ky. to make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Surface.

Mrs. Artie Walton and Miss Margaret Hughes who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carver, left Monday for Louisville, and Mrs. Carver and son accompanied them.

The Baptist Sunday School held their picnic at Riddle's woods on Saturday. A good time was reported by all who attended.

Mrs. Bradburn and daughter Dorothy and Miss Frances Deck were shopping in Covington, Friday.

Mrs. Bradburn and brother Wm. Pate entertained the ladies and their husbands of the Naval Fleet Reserve Association, Wednesday with a basket picnic. About 50 attended.

RABBIT HASH

Mrs. Ida Conner of Lilburn, Ga., arrived here Friday and is the guest of her niece Mrs. Vernon Stephens and will remain here until after the 4th of July.

Mrs. August Trapp Ivan Ryle and wife returned home Sunday from Georgia where they have been enjoying a visit for several days tourings were conducted by Rev. Kidwell the immense peach orchards.

The M. E. church at East Bend closed a successful series of meetings on Thursday night. The meetings w reconducted by Rev. Kidwell the home pastor and Rev. Cowherd who brought the message each evening.

Miss Kathryn Dameron of near Milan, Ind. was a weekend guest of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dameron, returning home Saturday.

Ed Lampkin, wife and little daughter of Saylor Park, Ohio were the over-night guests of J. W. Craig and wife Saturday. On Sunday they spent the day with Mrs. Craig's mother Mrs. Bess Clore.

Lee Stephens of Newport was the guest of his father and sister on Saturday.

The members of the East Bend Baptist church met Saturday and cleaned the church and mowed the yard.

Miss Brenda Craig and Mrs. Minnette Stephens were the guests of Roy Ryle and family on Sunday.

Raymond Acra and wife of Norwood, Ohio are here over the week end and Independance holiday visiting their many relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Ryle left last week for California where they will visit and many other points of interest. They expect to be gone the rest of the summer.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Huey and Mrs. Willis Huey were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walton.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Newhall and son Thursday afternoon.

Sunday guests there included Walter Smith; Miss Ann Bernhardt and Homer Bernhardt and friend.

O. E. McNeely of Grant was calling on his parents here Sunday.

John Kittle and Hollis Stephens called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bagby on Sunday afternoon.

'You're Fired!' 'No, I Quit!' Household Help Terrific Problem to Housewives

ASIDE from the problems of stretching the exchequer to meet the monthly bills and of raising Junior to stalwart young manhood, there is nothing more baffling to the American housewife today than the question of household employment. From three to six times a year—that's how often she changes help, on the average—she throws up her hands in despair and wails: "Aren't there any more good maids? Why is it so difficult to find a decent houseworker? And why can't I hold onto her once I've found her?"

The problem is of such magnitude that it has been known to cause minor revolutions in the family. The story of how hubby finally summoned up enough courage to ask the boss to dinner and then discovered to his horror the maid and cook had both quit thirty minutes earlier, is a familiar one. Of course, the little wife, standing around helplessly, never suspected for a moment the fault might have been entirely hers. But usually the fault lies somewhere between these two diverging forces: the employer and employee are both to blame.

How gargantuan the headache is, becomes more apparent when we realize that, of the 10,000,000 working women in the country, over 2,000,000 are engaged in domestic employment — certainly the largest body of working women in the country. The whole difficulty boils down to this: skilled houseworkers are hard to find because so few of them have had any specific training for the job.

In the March issue of Good Housekeeping, Selma Robinson, noted writer, analyzes the problem from both viewpoints. She pleads for better cooperation between employer and employee and urges the need of specific job training. First of all, we must erase the stigma from domestic work and make of it something honorable and dignified. In many foreign countries, Denmark in particular, well-educated girls adopt domestic work as a vocation; but in America only destitute widows and victims of the depression take up the work out of necessity.

What can be done to benefit both parties? The only benefit the employer can receive, of course, is more competent help, the reason Miss Robinson deplores the fact that our public-school system lags so far behind in teaching household employment as a bona-fide vocation. The government, through the W. P. A., it is true, has established a Household Workers' Training Program with classes in nearly 100 cities. But what happens when the government leaves off? That's a question only schools and women's clubs can answer. It should be their job to take over, and, further, work for the expansion of the system. The Milwaukee Vocational School is an outstanding example of free vocational training in housekeeping. Junior girls, even though they enroll for industrial training, must take two years of homemaking.

As for benefitting the employee, Miss Robinson calls upon our lawmakers for a little assistance. She recommends that the wage-and-hour law be applied to domestic labor as well as to the other industries; and that they be covered by unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation. Some of the States, Washington, Wisconsin, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, have legalized at least one of these measures, but the rest have remained dolefully impotent.

And, Miss Robinson concludes, how about scuttling the words "servant" or "maid" and substituting something more expressive of the skill and responsibility of the position?

EAST WARSAW

Miss Edna Bell Webb of Cincinnati is spending a few weeks with her aunt Mrs. Tom Hill and family.

Mrs. J. W. Groves, son Mac and daughter Thelma of Drury visited Mrs. Groves' mother, Mrs. Almeda Cox last Saturday.

Miss Mary Lou Adams of Clinton, Ind., has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill the past few weeks.

Mrs. Tom Buchanon of the Oakland neighborhood and Mrs. Wm. Rea and two little sons of East Warsaw spent last Tuesday at Eminence with Mrs. Rea's sister Mrs. Stella Tie.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blackburn were visitors in East Warsaw last Saturday.

Mrs. Eunice Montague and son and Charles Wilson of Owen county visited their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montague, Tuesday.

Billy Crumes, wife and little son of Carrollton visited relatives here one day last week.

Mrs. Ola Craig of the Hamilton neighborhood was calling on friends and attended court last Monday.

Mrs. Helen Hayes and daughters Rita and Norma are visiting relatives at Madison, Ind. this week.

Melvin Duncan of Hoover, O. is spending the summer with his sister Mrs. Wm. Henry and Mr. Henry.

Mrs. Stella Tie of Eminence was a caller in East Warsaw, Sunday.

J. W. Groves, wife and son Malcolm and daughter Thelma of Drury spent Sunday with C. B. Cox and wife.

NAPOLEON

The Homemakers club met with Mrs. J. W. Ewbanks on Tuesday. A most enjoyable day was spent together. There were 25 members, 15 children and 4 men present. Plans are being made for the booth at the Gallatin county fair. It is hoped that it will consist of more interesting things than ever before. The lunch was spread under the big shade trees in Mrs. Ewbank's yard that overlooks the beautiful Ohio river. Mrs. Ewbank gave first, second and third prizes consisting of potted plants to the prettiest, second prettiest and he most practical print dress there. Mrs. Dorothy Dickerson received first, Mrs. Dean Allphin second and Mrs. Althea Hon third. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dorothy Dickerson on the 18th of July.

Miss Gaynelle Gross of Lexington spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Kate Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ayers and family of Covington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendren and daughter Agnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McNeely.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benson of Louisville visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett this weekend.

Several from here enjoyed the Homemakers meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ewbank of Steeles Creek.

Little Jeanette Rider of Warsaw spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney of near Warsaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and family.

O. B. Courtney spent Thursday of last week with his brother Temp Courtney and family.

Several from here attended the sale of Jasper Noel, deceased, at Glen Coe's on Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Gross and family had as guests Sunday Miss Gaynelle Gross of Lexington, Mrs. Lucy Ryle, Amos Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson all of Sugar Creek. Afternoon calers were Mrs. Daisy Hendren and daughter Mable of near Elliston.

POPULAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters Vivian and Lillian, R. W. Stamper, Dave Jamerson and Miss Carrie Davis were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stamper. Mr. Stamper still remains ill.

Mis Vivian Stewart is visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stamper.

R. W. Stamper was the Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coates were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Belle Coates and son Orville.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Stevenson and daughter Shirley were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riddle of Long Ridge.

Mrs. Betty Adkins and son Roy were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

Mrs. J. C. Littrell and little daughter Betty Joe are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason.

Mrs. Lucy Jones was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and family.

Mrs. Raymond Brock and children and Mrs. Mollie Bonds were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and family.

Sammie Connelly was a business caller in Covington, Friday.

Woodrow Poland was the Friday morning guest of J. R. Connelly.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gordy is better at this writing.

WALNUT LICK

Harry Edrington entertained a few of his friends and relatives with a birthday social Saturday night, it being his 54th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Webster and three children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter, Mrs. Lena Speagle and two sons Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell and daughter, Mrs. Nina Whitson and son, Mrs. Mamie Hughes and daughter, Mrs. Emma Willeford, Leroy Cutlilan, Edgar Hopper, William Hensley, Clifton Webster, William Glacken and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edrington. Edgar Hopper, James Whitson and Harvey Hughes furnished the music, after which all were served ice cream, cake and lemonade. They all left wishing Mr. Edrington many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell and daughter Ellena spent Sunday with Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lucas entertained guests from Covington nver the weekend.

Miss Nina Jane Glacken visited Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes Saturday night.

Edgar Hopper was calling on Jas. Whitson, Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Hughes returned to her home Sunday after spending the week here with relatives.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Services b ythe pastor.
Children's Day Program— 7:30 p. m.

FLORENCE METHODISE CHURCH

Worship services at 11:00 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.
The sermons wil be delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose.
Church School at 10:00 a. m.
Prayer meetings Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

6-Room 2 Family-6 RESIDENCE

AT AUCTION

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Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

SOUTH FORK

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Finnel and two sons, Edgar and Elden were visitors in Covington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzra Densler and Mrs. Lula Sisson were wednesday guests of Mrs. Katie Densler and daughter.

Mrs. Elmer Reffet and two attractive little sons, Ronnie and Freddie spent last week guests of their uncle John Larum wife and daughters.

Mrs. Sue Rider and baby spent Wednesday guests of Mrs. Fanny Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noell and two children has as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noell Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott, and son, Pual, Mr. and Mrs. Robert two sonas Cedric and Vernon and daughter Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler, Mrs. Lula Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Noell, two daughters, Marjorie and Willie Belle and baby son, Carol.

Mrs. Elmer Reffett and two children and Miss Blanch Lamm called on Mrs. Elza Densler and Mrs. Lula Sission, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell spent Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W m. Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morris and baby spent Sunday guests of his father, Eb. Morris and wife.

Martha Lee Noell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Woods and family of Highway No. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hill and little son spent last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rider and family.

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LADY ATTENDENT

GLENCOE

The Revival at the Baptist church closed Saturday night. Much interest was manifested during the meeting and large attendance each night. Visitors from other churches ably gave their assistance in singing to aid the choir leader, Mr. Fred Blackburn of Elsmere and their efforts were much appreciated and everyone enjoyed the special music prepared each evening and beautifully rendered our pastor fed us spiritually with sermons that made us remember to the fullest extent. He who said so I am with you always. There were 14 additions, four by letter, 10 for baptism. One of the best meetings we have had at the Baptist church for several years.

James Dorman and sons of Spring Lake, Ky., were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman.

Rev. Dennison filled his regular appointment at the Christian church Sunday and was entertained in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Stephenson. Rev. Keys from the Bible School of Cincinnati preached Sunday morning. He is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken.

Misses Allie Ruth Connelly and Maurine Elliott left Tuesday Morning to join the Y. W. A. Girls at Lexington enroute to Ridge Crest, N. C., to attend the South wide Baptist Assembly. There will be 1,000 girls from different states attending this camp. Ruth is to lead the singing for the Kentucky group; also will ahave a special song on program Thursday. They will have a class on Eroupe tagubht by Isabelle Coleman, who visited these fields. Many missionaries along with the very best speakers of our Bible cisas. It will be rich experiences for all who attend. Ruth has been fortunate enough to have attended this assembly before but is Maurines first time, both girls have attended Clear Creek Y. W. A. Camp.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and son, Irvin; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach and Fred Blackburn were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman Thursday evening for supper.

Harry Tillman Baker, Jack Elliott and Don Connelly left Thursday morning for Clear Creek R. A. Boys' Camp. They will be gone about 10 day. Miss Bettie Miller and many outstanding leaders of Kentucky will attend at this assembly. This camp is filled each year to its capacity with boys from the very best of homes. No boy can attend this camp without his life being influenced for good.

Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Dunaway and Mrs. R. A. Beach from Glencoe, Mrs. Lumford and Mrs. Clive Rider from Paint Lick, Miss Bettie Miller from Louisville attended the W. M. U. meeting at Lonesville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ada Carlton spent the weekend in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Clarence Pike and son, Douglas spent the past week with her mother Mrs. Eliza And,erson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kemper and Mrs. Ora Kemper of Warsaw attended church there Thursday night.

Mrs. Clifford Orouch and daughter Carlyn June returned from the hospital Friday and is getting along nicely.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster June the 23rd, a baby boy named Blaine Allen. Dr. Shupert was the attending physician.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton entertained as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Layne of Latonia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley and son of near Independence.

Miss Dela Skirgin and Larry Cohen of Latonia were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Story.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved relatives of Albert Clifton of Jonesville and Thomas Hearn of Ethridge.

Miss Milba Hall spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Helen Miskell.

Little Nan Randford entertained the following guests with a party given in honor of her birthday on Friday afternoon. Alma Lee and Faye Miskell, Dorothy and Bobbie Combs, Garner Swango, Jimmie and Pamella Shelton and Cecil Dean. Refreshments of Kool-ade and cookies were served and those attending reported a happy afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clifton, Mr. an Mrs. Harold Clifton and son, and Mrs. Stewart Hastings and son of Rising Sun, Indiana spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton and attended the burial of Albert Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson of Louisville spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pike.

Ohio county's strawberry crop rated high in quality according to standard grading procedure. By careful handling of berries, expert packing, etc., growers were able to command top prices. Approximately 13 carloads were shipped.

Garrard county homemakers recently went in for wholesale repapering, painting and refurnishing of kitchens. Before they started work, they obtained many samples of wallpaper and learned to match colors and work out color schemes.

R. M. BAGBY OPENS CAMPAIGN

R. M. Bagby of Grayson, Carter County, candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Lieutenant Governor is the son of the late Captain James T. Bagby, owner of the steamboat, "Fannie Dugan" which used to ply the waters of the Ohio river.

He was born on a farm in Greenup County and from these his father moved his family to Grayson, where R. M., at the age of 6 received his first experience in the business field by selling newspapers.

Mr. Bagby later entered into commercial circles in Grayson by establishing a drug store and mercantile business. In 1920 he became interested in lumber and organized the Bagby Lumber Co. His commercial methods have always borne the closest investigation and scrutiny and his well formulated plans, his determination and courage have carried him steadily forward.

In addition, he is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Commercial Bank of Grayson, Publisher of the Sandy Valley Enquirer and operates farms in Carter and Woodford counties.

He is active in the Methodist Church, and has long been a member of the Board of Stewards of that church.

Fatemnaly he is a Mason and was recently made Charter President of the Grayson Rotary Club. His interest in political affairs has led him to give active support to the Democratic party, having on numerous occasions been campaign manager for Carter county. He usually attends all State Conventions as a delegate and was a delegate to the National Convention in Chicago and Philadelphia.

He is an ardent advocate and supporter of the Public School System having served as a member of the Grayson Board of Education for over 20 years and it was largely through his efforts as Chairman of that board for 15 years that one of the best high school systems in the State was developed.

He is a man of exceptionally pleasing personality and of unusual business ability and he knows that every citizen is interested in clean politics and good government. And he favors legislation which is beneficial to those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow.

Mr. Bagby, when elected will use every effort to continue his outstanding career by giving to the people of Kentucky a successful administration.

Mr. Bagby will address the voters of Kentucky, Friday, July 7th at 6:45 Central Standard Time over WHAS.

In Carroll conty, where corn of the hybrid variety increased yields 10 to 30 percent, 200 bshels were planted this year. County Agent Clyde Watts says this is at least four times the amount used any previous year.

It's a good bargain to trade 14 acres for 3 1-2 acres under certain carcumstances, thinks B. C. Rose, Madison county farmer. He heavily phosphated a field seeded to alfalfa —a 3 1-2 acre field that gave him more hay than a 14-acre tract untreated.

SUMMER BRINGS MILDEW PROBLEMS

Watch for mildew during warm, muggy spells in summertime, when the relative humidity is above 60. Mildew may appear in a few hours on clothing in closets, on shower curtains and other household textiles or an flours, furniture, leather bags or shoes, which are poorly ventilated. It may appear also in badly lighted locations, or if a damp house closed up for a while.

If fabrics must be stored, put them in a dry place. Articles in trunks in the cellar often mildew because the cellar is commonly damp or poorly ventilated.

Mildew is a fungus growth, explain home demonstration experts at the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Characteristic mildew spots are gray, green, yellow or black. They may vary in size from a pin point to a cent. Once in the fibers of a fabric, mildewed stains are next to impossible to get oct. Cotton is more susceptible than woolen goods.

On leather bags or shoes, a growth of mildew can be brushed off if found promptly, and the article can be washed. Cloth bindings of books contain 50 percent or more of starch and gum and are a favorable place for milde fungi to flourish. A coat of clear lacquer on the covers and back will protect book covers from mildew and also from roaches and waterbugs.

When several articles start mildewing, the whole house probably needs to be thoroughly dried out and aired. Even in summertime a good remedy is to run the heating plant for a few hours, leaving the windows open for air circulation. Floors and Woodwork may need wiping with a damp cloth containing a little kerosene.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

After 250 farmers attended a fat lamb show in Madison county, 500 sheep were requested for immediate buying.

To study child welfare, an unusually large number of homemakers recently enrolled in projects in Hart county.

Many Campbell county farmers saw a 16-acre crimson clover demonstration on the farm of Leonard List

The rural electrification program in Franklin county has been extended an additional 25 miles.

Cleanup county farmers have ordered 65 tons more of phosphate than were used last year.

To learn more about flower arrangement, Hopkins county farm women demonstrated how to arrange varieties of them for different occasions.

In Graves county, 4-H club members assisted County Agent Williamson in showing how to build a safety-keep bull pen.

Top prices for strawberries were received by Marshall county farmers who shipped to northern markets.

A 13-acre field in Monroe county seeded in 1936 to alfalfa this year carried 30 head of cattle.

Edmonson county farmers have ordered 100 ewes, and County Agent George Kurtz expects the total to be about two carloads.

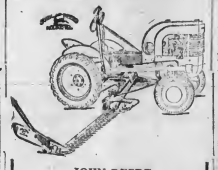
A hog cholera epidemic in part of Union county handicapped producers but was promptly checked.

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Regardless of the size of your farm or auction sale, we will appreciate a chance to discuss it with you. The Advertiser covers a territory that contains many potential bidders, and our columns can make you money at a sale.
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Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services..... 7:30 p. m.
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NOTICE
State License for Sale of Soft Drinks, Ice Cream Cigarettes, Restaurants, Theatres, Bowling Alleys and Billiards expire June 30th.
Also County License for Saleof Beer, distilled Spirits & Wines must obtained before July 1, 1939.
C. D. BENSON, County Clerk

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"Are There Any Questions"

This information service on education is brought to you by special arrangement with Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Questions on education may be submitted through this newspaper.

Question:

"What are the fugures on the groth of adult aducation since 1929? Do many ofthe unemployed take advantage of the facilities for adult education?"

REPLY:

Enrollment in adult education activities has greatly increased since the depression began in 1929. Many things contributed to this, such as enforced idleness, the difficulty of obtaining jobs without training, the realization of many people of their needs for additional education.

Morever, with the great number of unemployed teachers there was the problem of giving them sultable occupation. Adult education became a major concern ofthe Federal Government, and unemployed teahers, at times as many as 50,000 have been engaged in serving the educational and cultural needs of the adult population.

According to a necessarily rough tion for Adult Educationthere were estimate by the American Associain the years before 1929 about 15,-0000,000 people formally enrolled with varios public and private organizations for adult education. In 1934 there were 22,511,000 in 1938 some 27,083,0000. Of these 2,500000 are unemployed.

A systematic account of adult education, including its history, its present status and some predictions as to its future development is given by Mr. Lyman Bryson in his book ADULT EDUCATION (American Book Co., 1939).

* * * *

Question:

"What was the school population in 1938?"

REPLY:

According to Government estimates the enrollment in September 1938 was approximately 22,400,000 for kindergarten and elementary schools; 6,750,000 for high schools; 1,360000 for colleges. These figures include private as well as public schools.

Question:

"What are I. Q.- Tests? Whta are they supposed to indicate about the intelligence of the person tested?"

WATERLOO

Miss Hallie Stephens called on Mrs. Jesse Bagby Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Commer and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Conner and children spent several days at their farm here.

Mrs. Geo. Cook is visiting her husband and his relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hood of Louisville visited his relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook have been spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mallicoat visited Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat and family, Saturday and Sunday

Several from here attended the sale at Bellview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hightower entertained Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Norris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Norris, Rev. and Mrs. Kidwell and Rev. Cowhered.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and son, Russell and wife entertained Rev. T. A. Connley and brother, Herman and Dave Horn, Sunday.

John V. Hood and Jack Purdy attended the ball game at Redland Field Sunday.

At the age of 8 weeks, a litter of 10 pings belonging to Job T. Claybrooke, Mason conuty, weighed 410 pounds. They had been self-fed corn, mill-run feed and soybean meal and kept on bluegrass having much clover. At the same age, other pigs fed corn alone weighed only 25 pounds each.

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Bakelite Plastics Exhibited at World's Fair



THE dramatic story of Bakelite plastics and how they are making life more enjoyable in a thousand and one ways will be dramatically portrayed in the Hall of Industrial Science at the New York World's Fair by Bakelite Corporation. The public will see at first hand how plastics are made, as automatic presses turn out molded souvenirs by the hundreds.

Visitors moving from one to another of the dramatized booths and demonstrations will become aware, probably to the surprise of many, that more often than not they eat, drink, groom and dress themselves, decorate their homes, cook their meals, drive their automobiles, fly, listen to their radios, and do countless other things—all in some measure by the grace of these magic, man-made plastics. Illustrations show: 1. A few of the twenty-two animated booths. 2. The household appliances booth takes the housewife around the clock to show how important Bakelite materials are in the manufacture of all sorts of home appliances. 3. Plastics play a vital role in radiotransmission, transmitting and receiving equipment. 4. A visitor presses the button to find out where the distributor head, one of 200 plastic parts in the modern automobile, is located.

Fish and Game

Dick Davis who operates Gwinn Island float and camp on Herrington Lake told about two blackbirds—which had become pets around his camp — robbing fishermen of their quite tame and would take dead bait.

He said that the birds had become minnows and craws out of the bait boxes at the camp and had even gotten to the point where they would take live bait.

On June 1, the re-opening of the fishing season in Kentucky, Dick, along with several freinds was standing on the float watching the anglers in action out on the lake. About fifty feet from the float a fisherman was busily engaged in enticing fish to his hook. He was alone in the boat and had moved to the front while his minnows and craws were located in the back end in an open can. The two blackbirds proceeded to eat all of the bait while the anglers' interest was centered on his fishing activities and when he came to the back of the boat to re-bait the blackbirds had left (with all his bait safely stored away in their stomachs.)

The camps on the lake sell all types of bait and of course the man who had had his bait stolen by the birds had to pull in at the Davis float and buy more bait. Some of the fellows said that they thought Dick Davis had trained the blackbirds to rob fishermen of their bait so that he would get to sell them more bait. At any rate his two feathered friends seem to have gone in business with him.

The re-opening of fishing in Kentucky on June 1 was a complete success throughout the state, according to reports receicetved by Major Parnes Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish.

Fishing in Herrington Lake was the best since the formation of the huge body of water in 1925. There were not as many people on the lake the opening day as had been noted in past years, due to anexcess of rain but more fish were caught than on any previous day during the 14 year history of the lake.

Last year's opening day, after the closed season which lasted throughout the month of May, was a flat failure. Only a few fish were caught then, and many anglers had their fingers crossed then first they wet their lines this opening day. Eithr the finny tribes of Herrington Lake have increased to an astonishing degree in the past year, or wheather conditions were ideal this June 1, becaise everybody seemed to be catching fish.

One party of twelve fishermen, angling near Gwinn's Island, caught 96 bass having a total of 175 pounds. A trio of fishermen from Stanford caught 29 bass with a total weight of 80 pounds. The two above mentioned figures were not picked because they were unusual as everyone on the lake was catching fish and many nice strings were taken away almost before the usual breakfast hour on June 1.

Showers were general over the state but reports coming in to Division headquarters here show that good fishing was being had by all.

By cooperating with the Division of Game and Fish in its conserva ting as has just been witnessed could become a permanent fixture in Kentucky instead of just once in a while.

The Jefferson County Sportsmen's Club, with Al Blum as president, is making rapid progress in the field of propagation of wildlife.

The club has a quail farm, located at the Standard Oil refinery grounds and this rearing farm has a capacity of raising 300 birds, in twelve pens. Quite a few quail already have been hatched there, and here are between 300 and 400 additional quail eggs being incubated under hens on property of various club members. All quail hatched are to be carried over until the spring of 1940 and then released in nearby counties where good cover and feed are to be found.

The quail farm also is a game farm as a coon and five cubs, son to be released, are being kept there. The club also has a setting of twenty-four chukkar partridge eggs being hatched.

Th club recently held a stag outing on the Ohio river which produced fifty-two new members and netted the club approximately $500 profit. The money is to be used for financing various club conservation projects. Membership of this organization now numbers over the 1,000 mark.

The organization is 100 percent behind the program of the Kentucky Division of Game and Fish and thru their interest and hard work they are not only helping the Division in its work bbut are also making for better fishing and hunting in and around Jefferson County as well as promoting better fellowship and sportsmanship among the people of that section.

To The Voters Of Grant and Boone Counties

Because of the many inquiries that have come to me from all over this District concerning the probable market value of the fine tobacco crop now growing in our counties, and because I realize from personal experiences, the heavy investment that every tobacco raiser puts into his crop in time, money, labor and worry I feel that I should state to the citizens of this District my attitude regarding the solution of our common problem.

As tobacco growers we have all experienced the inequality of delivering the same quality of tobacco to different markets and see one crop sell four or five cents higher per pound than the other crop. This practice has descredited the tobacco production industry so that instead of being a legitimate business, it has become to a certain extent a speculation and a gamble.

As tobacco growers, we all know that the manufacturers of our product have throughout the period of depressed prices, realized more profits than at any time in the history of the industry, and during this same period, we have taken what we were offered and received in explanation—first, that there was too much of the common grade and next, that there was too much of the better grade, so that the tobacco of which we had the fewer pounds brought relatively the best prices.

We all realize that the grower has not received just pay for his investment and the risk he assumed Some of the outstanding citizens of Grant and Boone counties, have been advocating for years a program that should be incorporated into the laws of the State of Kentucky, to require the Loose Leaf Markets to have qualified graders, approved by a State and Federal Board, and under no obligation to the manufacurer or warehouse men who would receive our tobacco in the market, grade it and receipt us for the niumber of pounds of each grade delivered. Then to require the tobacco to be sold in quantity lots of each grade, and pay each farmer the average price per pound for each particular grade sold.

We believe, as do our friends and neighbors, that this is a just, fair and reasonable plan for guaranteeing to each grower an honest and fair price for his tobacco crop, according to its quality and we favor it with our whole heart, and shall make every effort to have it enacted into the laws of the State of Kentucky.

As we all know, the Federal Government is now furnishing qualified graders who determine the quality of tobacco delivered, but in the absence of a State law requireing the tobacco to be sold in bulk grades the growers must stand by and see crops of the same quality bid in with a price differential that is almost sickening in themselves.

With industry highly mechanized and with the mutual dependence necessary in all branches of business, I firmly believe that cooperation among the farmers is vital and necessary in order to bring them a fair share of the good things of life, and so long as I am permitted to act, either in private or public affairs, it is my desire to work to that end. When I ask you for your vote you have a right to require of me to know where I stand and in what I believe, and I am trying to express to you, in my own poor way, my attitude on the problems, that are so vital to us all.

I am, your friend,

JOHN S. JUETT.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
Baby Chicks
All leading breeds U. S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Sexed chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write. KENTUCKY HATCHERY
237 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

NOTICE

To those who own, control and manage land bordering and abutting on the Public Highways of Boone County.

KENTUCKY STATUTE 4342-A-1, 4342-A-2, 4342-A-3

It is ordered by the Fiscal Court of Boone County that every owner, controller and manager of lands bordering and abutting on the Public Highways of this county, cut, clear away, remove and carry from along the Public Highways, all bushes weeds shrubs and overhanging limbs of trees, and all other obstructions along said highways. Same to be done between the

1st day of July and the 20th day of August 1939.

Every person who fails to comply with this order, will, upon conviction be fined in the sum of not less than

TWENTY "$20.00" DOLLARS NOR MORE THAN FIFTY "$50.00" DOLLARS.

BOONE FISCAL COURT



Don't Be Bothered

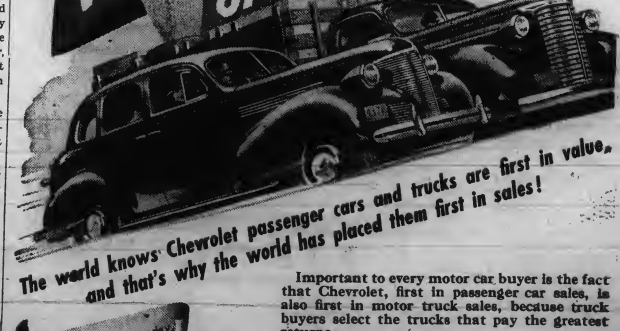
Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

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Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2365

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Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
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—with—
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CHEVROLET
World's Largest Builder of Cars and Trucks



The world knows Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks are first in value, and that's why the world has placed them first in sales!



CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Important to every motor car buyer is the fact that Chevrolet, first in passenger car sales, is also first in motor truck sales, because truck buyers select the trucks that pay the greatest returns.

The same qualities that distinguish Chevrolet trucks exist in equal degree in Chevrolet passenger cars. *You* may choose *your* Chevrolet solely for its beauty, comfort, or performance—but you will get *in addition* that all-important *extra value.*

Davis Chevrolet Co.
Phone 95 Walton, Ky.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 5tp

INSURANCE—FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, TRUCKS, LIFE AN ACCIDENT. YOUR CHOICE OF 16 RELIABLE COMPANIES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG 4c.

FOR SALE—6 O. I. C. pigs, 8 weeks old, Wallace Williams, 2 mi. west of Independence, phone 460. 3tp

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS 'INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE 2 Hereford Bulls, Mischief, Domino breeding. Registered and Pedigreed, one year old, ready for service. Ray Schroder 509 E. 19th St. Covington, Ky 31-2

INSURANCE — ON TOBACCO, AGAINST HAIL, UP TO $300.00 PER ACRE, GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY, POSTOFFICE BLDG, PHONE 58.

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Sow and 8 pigs, 10 month old bull, grandson of Brown Dale Count, Kirby Richardson, Morningview, Route 1, Tel. Isd, 1731. 3tp.

FOR SALE—Electric Fan 14 inch—3 speed, good as new $10.00. painters scaffold, complete with ropes $10.00. Mrs. Pruett, Waltonian Hotel, Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE—250 head of Montana best black-faced yearling ewes They are the kind the [illegible] agents are recommending y[illegible] buy. I went to Montana last fall and selected these myself. Oscar Chandler, Walton, Ky. phone 522

FOR SALE 1 team mules, 3 years old well broke; 1 Duroc sow, bred; fresh cows and bred heifers, A. C. Johnson. 3tp

FOR SALE—600 bushels assorted yellow corn at 70c per bushel. John Craig, Crittenden, Ky. R. 2. 1t36*

FOR RENT—2 rooms, for light housekeeping. Mrs. Arnold, phone Walton 47. 1t36*

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE — Complete household furnishings, Maytag washer, piano, large Norge Refrigerator, at real bargains. Moss Farmer, Independence, Ky. 1t36*

FOR SALE—One 14-in. Electric 3-speed Fan, $10.00. A lot of glass Mason jars and jelly jars, 25c per dozen. Mrs. Pruett, Waltonian Hotel. 1t36*

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN—Pet Coon, Tuesday night. If found please notify Bud Young or phone 40. 1t36

METHODIST CHURCH LOT FOR SALE

The Walton Methodist Church has now for sale the lot on which its former house of worship was located. This lot fronts on the Dixie Highway just north of Walton High school, coming within about three feet of that building at the rear. Its dimentions are 66x220x80x231 feet.

Judge Horace Simpson, Trustee.

DEARBORN COUNTY FAIR, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Jack Baum who won many friends at The Dearborn County Fair is returning this year to entertain them the week of July 24 to 29. His attraction this year comprises a high class combination of Horse acts, circus acts and Thrill show. Don't miss this super-attraction.

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE
DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS
BALDWIN
FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

FLORENCE

Mrs. Florence Scott of Ghent, Mrs. Gayle Denny of Lexington, and Mrs. Minnie Bradford were shopping in Cincinnati, Monday.

Mrs. Ann Walsh had as her guest Monday Mrs. Florence Scott of Ghent.

Mrs. Annie Clore spent Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. Harry Dinn and family of Richwood.

Miss Ruby Dinn spent the past week with her anut Mrs. T. H. Easton.

Miss Stella Carpenter of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Hattie Owens, Mrs. Virginia Bentfram spent Friday evening with Mrs. Annie Clore.

Miss Ethel Marquis spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Fulton.

Mrs. Nan Baker of Hebron, was the Saturday guest of her son Harve Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gaines have painted their home, with L. Aylor doing the work.

Mrs. Carl Anderson and Miss Alice Anderson of the Dixie Highway, were the dinner guests one day the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Barton of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dugan spent several days the past week at Shelbyville, the guests of her brother Wm. Marchant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorch have returned home after a few days visit with her sister Mrs. J. A. Pendleton of Turners Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aylor who have sold their property on the Dixie Highway, moved to Bromley, Saturday to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton and Frank Rouse and Mrs. Christian Kirtley have returned home after a motor trip to Lafayette, Ind. to visit relatives.

Mrs. Mary Tanner of Price Hike had as her guest the past week her sister Mrs. Nan Baker of Hebron.

Miss Miss Mary Blanche Rouse left last week to enter Cornell University at Ithica, N. Y. for a special course of studies in Hotel Management.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook spent Friday with Mrs. Maggie Clarkson near Union.

Charles Cravens and wife of Newport, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Snyder and their granddaughter Alice Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and daughter Lucille entertained on Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoard and granddaughter of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin and children left Saturday on a ten day vacation trip to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Martin of Hillsville, Va.

This scribe received a card from her nephew, James Edward Baxter and wife, who are spending their vacation at Ely, Minn. on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Belle Corbin of Hamilton, O. are guests of Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck, who remains ill at her home on Shelby street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Aylor and Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Roberts left Saturday for a few days visit at Bowling Green, the guests of Mrs. Roberts' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens have for their guest his sister, Mrs. R. L. Day of Francisville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Willia Mae Fleming of Pa., it being her birthday anniversary. The other guests were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Kinsella of Baylor Park and Mr. and Mrs. William Lorch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven of Newport returned home Friday evening after ten days vacation at St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Willa Kampe of Covington and granddaughter Miss Mary Jansen of Ft. Thomas, accompanied them. They were guests of Mrs. Craven's sister, Mrs. Clarence Webster and family.

GLENCOE

Rev. Dunaway filled his regular appointmnt at the Baptist church Sunday. Rev. W. A. M. Wood of Erlanger conducted the morning services and was entretained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly.

Rev. Dunaway conducted the baptismal services at Indian camp branch Sunday afternoon. There were 11 candidates and they were received into the church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maddox and daughter and son Charles and Virginia attended church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal and son of Gallatin, Tenn. spent the past week with Mrs. Mattie Stewart and son Ohlen.

Mrs. Nannie Kemper is visiting her sister Mrs. Mattie Stewart.

Joe Paul Hall who attends business college in Louisville spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Mrs. Dave Scott spent the past week at Maysville, with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mearms.

Fred Blackburn and Miss Rebecca Stevens of Erlanger attended the baptising and church services here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and daughter Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel and Paul Chapman spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mays.

Misses Maurine Elliott and Ruth Connelly returned home Friday from the Y. W. C. A. camp at Ridge Crest, N. C.

Jack Elliott and Harry Baker and Don Connelly returned home Friday from the R. A. camp at Clear Creek.

Kenneth Carlton and Clarence Monday morning for a CCC camp. Monday morning for the CCC camp

Friends of Mrs. Dora Snyder were glad to see her out to church Sunday, after a long illness.

Clarence Taylor is visiting his sister Miss Jessie Taylor.

Mrs. Violet Perkins is on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

The W. M. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the church with Mrs. Ora Dorman in charge of the program.

The G. A. met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dunaway.

Joe Paul Hall who is attending school in Louisvile spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas spent the week end with their parents.

Edwin Snyder spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Snyder.

Maxwell Lee and Jim Snow of Cincinnati, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams and mother on Sunday.

Rev. Wm. Dennison and Rev. T. C. Key of Cincinnati Bible Seminary spent their vacation here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spencer and son were Sunday guests of his mother Mrs. Joe Spencer.

Mark Connelly spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman, Jr. spent several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poland of Cleveland O.

Fred Blackburn and friend of Elsmere, visited Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway on Sunday.

Mrs. Jenny Egleston of Cincinnati was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Clifford Crouch the past week.

Mrs. Nannie Kemper is visiting her sister Mrs. Stewart this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal and son were the guests of Ohlen Stewart and mother several days last week.

White Fawn Flour

Double your money back guarantee Made from Kentucky Farmers Wheat.

Sold by the Following Boone County Stores

Roberts Grocery—Walton

Cullens Grocery—Richwood

J. L. Orr—Beaver

TOWNSEND—New Haven

Duckhead Inn—On U. S. 42

V. Dickerson—Union

W. L. Kirkpatrick—Burlington

Walton Feed Mill

WALTON, KY.

LINOLEUM
ARMSTRONG'S

FLOOR COVERING
Beautiful patterns; regular 59c values; Special at, YARD 39c

INLAID
Cemented to floor, including felt paper Regular $2.25 value. Special at $1.85

RUGS
9 x 12 Size. Large Selection. At only $3.79

WINDOW SHADES
Heavy Washable material. All Sizes EACH 39c

Hardwood Rug Border
36" wide: 38c yard
24" wide 29c yard

York Linoleum Store
Sixth and York, Newport
HEmlock 9313

MadisonLinoleuumStore
531 Madison, Covington
SOuth 4085

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Do you remember when the annual Sunday School picnic was the big event in your life as a boy or when you became a gallant young man and the ladies, both old and young, attended in plain, nicely starched calico, looking their best. Some wore gingham or white dresses that reached their shoe tops and their beautiful long hair was plaited down their backs, held together with a nice blue or red ribbon.

Mothers, fathers, big sisters and brothers and Sunday School teachers would go along as chaperons with well filled dinner baskets all for a good day's fun to a picnic-ground by boats on the river or canal.

One of the greatest thrills of my life was going to a Sunday School picnic on a canal boat. Other ways were hay-rides or horse dran busses or special trains. My story is about a railroad Sunday School picnic on the old C. H. & D. R. R. starting at the Sixth and Baymiller depot with Sunday School passengers, stopping at Fairmount, Northside and Winton Place taking on passengers all bound for Woods-Dale Island beyond Hamilton, which was a great distance in those days. Not being able to go on the early train, I went on the noon train. On my arrivel at the picnic ground I was told my wife had been hit in the head by a baseball, knocked by a batter, I rushed to her as quickly as possible. She lay on a stretc her with a great crowd around her. Some of he good ladies were loosening her clothes. One pulled off her shoes. In fact she said to me upon my arrival, "It looks as if they ere trying to strip me. If they will let me alone and give me some air I think I will be alright."

I asked them to give her a chance to get air. Some of them wanted to give her whiskey. She flatly refused to take it and I said let her alone and let her have her own way. Then they said "If you will not let us do anything for her and insist on letting her hav eher own way, we cannot help her." I said to them; "I find this the best way to get along with a wife."

True Independence

WHEN Paul said (Acts 22: 28), "I was free born," he spoke of his freedom as a Roman citizen—freedom that was his because of his father's citizenship. But, although the great Christian warrior valued highly the heritage of liberty that was his right as a Roman citizen, he knew well that genuine freedom is not a matter of race, color, or creed, but of individual spiritual living and demonstration of the power of God in human affairs. He said in Romans (8:21), "The creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God."

Materiality is bondage. Spiritual freedom is won in individual experience by putting off the old or carnal concept of man, and putting on the new or spiritual idea of man and the universe. Jesus reasoned with Nicodemus on the problem of spiritual independence when the ruler of the Jews came to him by night in a questioning attitude. The Master said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." Nicodemus revealed his materialmindedness in the query, "How can a man be born when he is old? can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born?" Then Jesus replied, "Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God" (John 3:3, 4, 5).

Jesus was speaking of the new birth, the salvation of mankind through spiritual living. The aim of the Nazarene's glorious ministry was to prove for all time that spiritual regeneration is a present possibility; All can, and indeed eventually must, overcome any belief in man as material. A material concept of existence, manifested in sin, sickness, poverty, death, gives place to the truth of being, accepted and utilized.

The world is greatly in need of enlightenment as to what constitutes genuine freedom. Independence is not so much a condition of environment as of thought. When Paul and Silas were in prison, bound with chains, they sang songs of praise to God. Their thoughts were not bound, although bands held them and prison walls were around them. Nothing could deprive them of their true freedom—their rejoicing in God's goodness. The natural result of their conscious spiritual freedom was release from prison. . . .

The belief that man is material, that he lives in matter and finally dies out of matter, is a blinding, limiting belief. It is not the truth of being. The real man is the reflection of God, Spirit; he lives and moves in Infinite Mind. Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 475), "Man is Idea, the image, of Love; he is not physique." Continuing, she says: "Man is incapable of sin, sickness, and death. The real man cannot depart from holiness, nor can God, by whom man is evolved, engender the capacity or freedom to sin."

Until the individual begins to see man's spiritual freedom, he is in a state of mental bondage; but the dark experiences of sin, sickness, poverty, and despair yield to the understanding that the real man is spiritual and perfect—the image and likeness of God. Besides stating a great spiritual fact, the Master gave an arresting command in these words (Matthew 5:48), "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." . . .

Obedience to human law brings freedom in experience, as is readily seen. Traffic signals, for example, give freedom by their very restraints. So do other necessary laws of restraint provide freedom to those who observe them. Restrictions of law seem binding to the undisciplined; but a mistaken sense of freedom sought through self-will may bring about destruction. There is no freedom in the exercise of passion, in self-indulgence, in fear. The moral code, understood and obeyed, is the best guarantee of individual and universal liberty, the basis of true democracy.

The need for universal liberty is growing in the hearts of men. Divine Love has planted the seed therein, and each obedient, grateful thought aids the growth. As this growth is nurtured, human laws will become better and be more generally obeyed, and mankind will finally accept the Master's summary of the moral code as their chart of life. They will love God and keep His commandments, and they will love their neighbor as themselves. Speaking of freedom, under the marginal topic "Proper self-government," Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 106): "Like our nation, Christian Science has its Declaration of Independence. God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience. Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love." — *The Christian Science Monitor.*

LARGEST U. S. CANAL

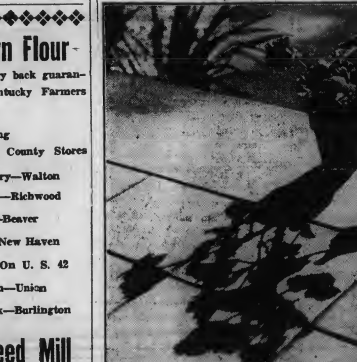
The All-Americancanal is by far the largest irrigation ditch in the United States. It is 80 milee long and has an initial capacity of 15,000 cubic feet of water per second. The maximum section has a width of 232 feet at the water surface and a bottom width of 162 feet, with a water depth of 21 feet. The earth excavation amoubted to approximately 65,000,000 cubic yards.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PATTERN PICTURES



Long shadows, with the sun as a ready-made spotlight—and the potted flower is twice as interesting. Don't overlook the pattern in the floor grooves.

PATTERNS make fascinating pictures, and they are all around you—shadow patterns, ornamental ironwork, window grilles, railings, wheels, stacks of lumber, piles of drain tile—even groups of people in a formal arrangement.

Include a definite pattern in your pictures, and they will have an unusual, "different" quality.

When you go to the beach look for patterns in sand ripples and the shadows cast by beach grass. Climb a high bank or diving tower, and shoot down on your crowd when they are sunning themselves in a circle or formal arrangement like the spokes of a wheel which gives pattern interest to the picture.

Take pictures of scenes through things, such as ornamental ironwork. The outlines form patterns which make the scenes more interesting. Picture a tennis player through the net or racket—or let him hold the racket so that the sun casts an interesting criss-cross shadow pattern on his face.

Out in the country, try picturing scenes through wheels of farm equipment—for instance, "frame" a landscape through the tall wheel of a hay rake. The spokes and rim of the wheel give pattern interest. In town, picture shadow patterns on a brick sidewalk or street. The shadows give one kind of pattern interest, and the pattern of the paving adds another.

When a new house is going up—before the roof and weatherboarding are put on—there are pattern chances in the framing and roof timbers. Get inside, poin the camera upward, and picture workmen on the roof. Look for pictures, too, in the steelwork of bridges and trestles, and in the criss-cross patterns of wires and cross-beams at the top of telephone poles.

It's fun to hunt patterns, and they add new interest to your pictures. Keep your eye open for them, and snap any that look good.

John van Guilder.

THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

ERROL FLYNN—OLIVIA DE HAVILAND—ANN SHERIDAN
— in —
"DODGE CITY"
In Technicolor
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 7th and 8th

Charles Bickford—Jean Parker—Gordon Oliver
— in —
"ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS"
SUNDAY, JULY 9th
MATINEE AT 2:30—ADMISSION 15c

Margaret Lindsay—John Littel—Edward Norris—Janet Chapman
— in —
"ON TRIAL"
Also Chapter 11 of Serial—"RED BARRY"
MONDAY, JULY 10th

Bill Elliott—Veda Ann Borg—Bud Osborne—Charles King
— in —
"THE LAW COMES TO TEXAS"
TUESDAY, JULY 11th

Warner Baxter—Lyna Barl—Cesar Romero
— in —
"RETURN OF THE CISCO KID"
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th

Alan Baxter—Jacqueline Wells—Gordon Oliver
— in —
"MY SON IS A CRIMINAL"
THURSDAY, JULY 13th

Bargain Nights — Monday—Tuesday—Thursday
All Shows Start at 7:30 Except Monday at 6:45 and 8:30 p. m.

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES
Ky. Statutes Article

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, July 13, 1939 Volume 25, Number 37

Get Your Operators License

Operator's license for 1939-40 may be obtained at the following places on the following dates:

Florence - Hammond's Feed Store - July 13, 14 and 15.

Petersburg - Farmer's Bank - July 17.

Union - Union Deposit Bank - July 18.

Verona - Verona Bank - July 19.

Walton - Town Hall of Walton - July 20, 21 and 22.

Grant - Citizens Deposit Bank - July 24.

Hebron - Hebron Deposit Bank - July 25.

Constance - Kottmyer's Store - July 26.

Burlington - Circuit Clerk's Office - every day.

Persons who do not have a license to turn in for a renewal should apply in person at Burlington, on Monday of any week, that being the only day on which the State Examiner is present in Boone county.

Where it is necessary the Clerk said that he would remain in the above named places IN THE EVENING to accommodate persons who are unable to apply for their license during the day.

BOB & GENE'S DOWN PEPSI-COLA'S

Bob and Gene's scored another victory Sunday over Pepsi-Cola. It was a very exciting game throughout. The score was tied one-all until the 8th inning when Bob Williams came through with a timely double scoring Rags Ryle with the winning run. Mutt Rogers made a sensational play at third base thereby saving the day for Bob and Gene, keeping the score at 2 to 1.

Williams, R. Bradburn and R. Ryle each came through with two hits each. The battery was Elmo Steffeno and Rags Ryle for Bob & Gene, and Roy James and Bitzer for the Colas. Steffens hurled a very nice game for the winners, retiring nine men on strikes and allowing but seven scattered hits. Eleven bingles were collected off James.

Next Sunday the elimination series starts. Manager Bob Eads tells us that he doesn't know who he will play until after the drawing on Wednesday night, but whoever it is it is sure to be a hard fought game. The game will be played at Crescent Springs ball park.

PICTURE PROJECTOR FOR H'WAY PATROL

Safety educational work of the Ky. Highway Patrol in charge of Major W. H. Hansen was augumented recently by the use of a motion picture projector which was donated to Major Hansen and his staff by the Kentucky Association of Insurance Agents.

The educational activities of the patrol in the past have been restricted to vrbal messages before school and civic groups throughout the state.

It is thought that the projector and sound equipment will be the means of presenting to the citizens of Kentucky a visual education in safety which will go far in creating a greater safety consciousness that will assist in the reduction of motor vehicle accidents.

Among the officers of the Insurance Agents Association who attended the presentation, was Orville Noel of Covington.

Any school or civic group desiring to hold safety meetings and see the safety pictures are urged to contact Major Hansen at his department in Frankfort, or Orville Noel, Covington.

Lucy A. Hoffman

Mrs. Lucy A. Hoffman, 87, passed away Friday, July 7th at the home of her son Harry Hoffman, Crescent avenue, Erlanger. She was a lifelong resident of Kenton county and had lived in the home of her son for twelve years.

In addition to her son she is survived by one grandson Harold Hoffman and one granddaughter Mrs. Mary Bird, and also one great-grandson.

Services were conducted Monday afternoon at 1:30 by Rev. R. D. Martin, at the Taliaferro Funeral Home. Interment was in Independence cemetery.

SILAS RANKIN PASSES

Silas Rankin, who moved here with his family from Cynthiana, in March passed away at his home here Tuesday.

He had been ill about two months and he leaves a wife and three children.

Stith & Thorp came for the body and removed it to Cynthiana. Burial will be at Berry, Ky.

Johnson In Boone County

Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson will address the voters of Boone and neighboring counties on Thursday, July 27 at two o'clock (Central Time) at the courthouse in Burlington, it was announced by Charles Riley, campaign chairman, this week.

During the next week Mr. Johnson's speaking schedule will take him through the western section of the state.

July 13, Shepherdsville, 2:00 p. m.
July 13, Springfield, 8:00 p. m.
July 14, Hodgenville, 2:00 p. m.
July 14, Glasgow, 8:00 p. m.
July 15, Bowling Green, 2:00 p. m.
July 17, Clinton, 2:00 p. m.
July 17, Benton, 8:00 p. m.
July 18, Hickman, 2:00 p. m.
July 18, LaCenter, 8:00 p. m.
July 19, Princeton, 1:30 p. m.
July 19, Franklin, 8:00 p. m.

JACOB SILZ DIES

Jacob Silz, 75, retired teamster, of Morning View, Route 1, died July 6 at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a months illness.

He leaves his widow Mrs. Dora Silz; two daughters Mrs. Taylor Horton and Mrs. Rose Beach, both of Cincinnati; a son John Silz and a brother Frank Silz, both of Columbus, Ohio.

Requim High mass was sung at 9 a. m., July 9th at St. Ann's church. Interment was in Forest Lawn Memorial cemetery.

ED ERNST PASSES

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hebron Lutheran church for Edward H. Ernst. Burial was in Hebron cemetery.

Mr. Ernst was a lifelong resident of Boone county and was 69 years old. He was one of the oldest living natives of Hebron.

He formerly was manager of several Hebron baseball teams and was well known.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Bessie Conner Ernst; a son Ray, who is a well known Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky sports official, and a sister Miss Mamie Ernst.

MAURER NAMED PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Announcement of the appointment of Ralph G. Maurer, Burlington, as publicity chairman for Boone county for Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson in his campaign for Governor was made by the county Johnson-for-Governor organization Saturday. Maurer will have charge of all publicity and advertising for the Johnson organization in the county and he has asked the close cooperation of every voter in the county in fulfilling his mission.

Maurer is a close personal friend of Mr. Johnson, having been connected with newspaper work in Richmond, Johnson's home town, for several years. He is a graduate of Eastern Teachers College, Richmond, and at present is an employee of the Jos. E. Seagrams Company of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

WILMORE CAMPMEETING ANNOUNCES FINE PROGRAM

The annual Campmeeting of the Central Holiness Campmeeting Association will be held in Wilmore, Ky., from July 20 to 30 it was announced by Dr. W. D. Turkington, secretary to the Association. The 1939 encampment offers to the citizens of Kentucky one of the strongest programs ever presented on a campmeeting platform.

"IN KENTUCKY" TO APPEAR ABOUT JULY 20

The summer number of In Kentucky, State quarterly pictorial publication, will appear about July 20 with a variety of features intended to portray in attractive manner Kenucky's growing vacation and tourist appeal.

ELSMERE FIREMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The fifth annual picnic of the Elsmere Volunteer Fire Department will be held July21-22 at the Firehouse grounds, Garvey avenue and Ash street.

Funeral Of A. B. Nicholson

Arthur Berry Nicholson, 88, retired merchant, passed away Wednesday, July 5th at the home of his brother, George P. Nicholson, South Main street, from arteriosclerosis. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Nicholson was born in Hamilton County, Ohio, was a widower and a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. O. J. Alford from the Chambers and Grubbs Funeral Home. Interment followed in Highland cemetery.

He is survived by two brothers George P. Nicholson of Walton, and Tom Nicholson of Los Angeles, Cal., and one sister Mrs. Sallie A. Hume of Indianapolis.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hume and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seaman and daughter Ethel and Mrs. Dr. C. F. Stout of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Emma Bennett and son James and Mrs. Florence Johnson of Mt. Washington, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. George Elliston, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell House of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Leuven of Ft. Thomas; Walter Moffitt and wife of Independence, and Napoleon Benson and son of Newport.

Bruce-Higgins Wedding, Tuesday

Tuesday, July 11th at 4:00 p. m., Miss Carra Bruce of Morehead, Ky., and Mr. Louis Higgins of Florence, were united in marriage at the Walton Christian church by the Rev. Paternoster of Cincinnati.

The attendants were Miss Roberta Ransdall of Petersburg, a teacher in the Florence schools, and Mr. Al Mathis of Erlanger.

Mrs. Higgins is the daughter of Mrs. G. W. Bruce of Morehead. She is a graduate of Morehead Teachers College, and for the past two years has been a member of the faculty of Florence High school.

Mr. Higgins is a graduate of the Florence High school, and at present is manager of one of the Kroger groceries in Erlanger.

After a honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountains, they will be at home in Erlanger.

Their many friends in this section extend congratulations and wish them a happy and prosperous future.

INDEPENDENCE CHURCH PLANS LABOR DAY OUTING

Members of the outing committee of St. Cecilia Church, Independence, discussed plans for the parish's annual Labor Day outing at a meeting in the church hall recently.

Committees were named to be in charge of the booths to be placed on the church grounds. Father Jos. Deimling, pastor, presided.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Paper and envelopes will be supplied to correspondens of this paper upon receipt of your requests. Please give your name and postoffice address when ordering supplies.

Revival At Hughes Chapel

Revival services will be held at the Hughes Chapel Methodist church on Highway 42, beginning on Sunday, July 9th. Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor of the Erlanger Methodist church will be the evangelist. The meeting is to continue two weeks.

A hearty invitation is extended to all, to come and enjoy the singing, preaching and other phases of the meeting. Come and help make an interesting time by your presence and prayer for the meeting.

R. M. Baldwin is pastor of the Hughes Chapel church.

Masonic Meeting

The third degree of Masonry will be conferred on three candidates, Clinton Cleek, Arthur Linton and J. B. Doan, at the Walton Masonic lodge on Friday night, July 14.

The work will begin at 6 o'clock and will be done by the Scottish Rites team of Covington, supervised by Ralph L. Trimble.

At 5 o'clock the visiting team and candidates will be served a dinner at Stephens' Restaurant.

All brother Masons are invited to be present and witness this initiation.

4-H CLUB FAIR AUGUST 26th

The Boone County 4-H and Utopia Club Council is exerting every effort to make the 1939 4-H and Utopia Club Free Fair the best on record according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent.

Four hundred and eighty-five 4-H club members, forty-nine Adult leaders, sixty Utopia club members, parents and friends are rendering full support in the preparations for the event.

August 26th has been set as the date for the fair and County picnic. Special music, games, contests and exhibits of interest to all will be conducted throughout the day.

Everybody interested in a big round-up of Boone County people from far and wide is invited to attend.

HEAR YE HIM— JOHN Y. BROWN

John Y. Brown will speak in Covington, Friday evening, July 14 at 8:45 p. m. fast time. Seventh street between Madison and Washington. Broadcast over WCKY. Go early and take your friends.

REDS' HURLER IS IN THE SWIM



Bucky Walters, one of the stars of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff, puts in a lot of his spare time swimming in the famous Sunlite Pool at Coney Island, Cincinnati. Here he is with Mrs. Bucky Walters and their son Billy, who are rooting for the Reds to win the National League pennant — with Bucky's help. —Photo by Myron Benson.

Carrier Routes Readjusted

The Post Office Department is requireing the Village Carrier routes to be readjusted to what is known as a two trip carrier route. In order to do this it is necessary for the carrier to report to work one hour later. This is going to prevent the mail from being sorted as soon as it has been here-to-fore. We will be gad to look through all of the mail for anything with time importance, but if the patrons, who receive mail by village carrier, will not call at window for their mail, unless it is necessary, it will be appreciated by us and will enable us to sort the rest of the mail. There is a regulation preventing patrons from receiving their mail through the window when it is supposed to be delivered by the carrier, but when you have some mail that is important for you to receive at once, we will be only too glad to accommodate you.—Walton Post Office

J. D. RENNECKAR DIES

Services for Jefferson D. Rennecker, 81, retired farmer, Warsaw and Mt. Zion road, 1 mile west of Dry Ridge, was held at 14 a. m., Sunday at the Dry Ridge Baptist church, with burial following in Williamstown cemetery.

Mr. Renneckar passed away July 7th, at his home. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Dry Ridge Baptist church.

He leaves three sons, G. C. Renneckar, Cincinnati, L. D. Renneckar, Florence, and William Renneckar, Dry Ridge; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Chipman of Williamstown; two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Martin and Mrs. R. H. Martin, both of Cynthiana, and seven grandchildren.

TRUCK TURNS OVER

Sunday evening a truck belonging to the Owens Trucking Company, which hauls produce and milk for the Kroger Groceries, turned over near Maple Tree Tavern, south of Walton. The driver, whose name we were unable to learn, was uninjured, but the impact broke off a light pole belonging to the Community Public Service Co.

The load was transferred to another truck and continued on its way.

DO NOT KEEP GAME ANIMALS AND BIRDS FOR PETS

Frankfort, Ky., July 11—A warning was issued today by Major Jas. Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish against the keeping of game animals and birds in captivity as pets.

Each year the Conservation Officers of the Division find it necessary to pick up and release game animals and birds which have been captured as young and kept for pets.

"The holding of such animals and birds taken from the wild is contrary to Kentucky game regulations, as well as being against the best interests of the wildlife. Mortality in game animals and birds kept in confinement is usually high and the animals and birds will do much better if allowed to remain in their normal wild habitat," Major Brown stated.

NEW MANAGER AT WALTONIAN HOTEL

Mrs. Lillian V. Sadler, who has had nine years experience, is the new manager of the Waltonian Hotel. In 1930 she was in charge of the "Old Glory Tavern" in Williamstown, and has had charge of the "Silver Dinner Bell" in Sherman for the past five years. She comes highly recommended. Mrs. Sadler expects to open the hotel dining room on a commercial plan.

We welcome she and her family to Walton.

STEEL USES DIAMONDS

Thousands of carats of diamonds and several thousand dollars' worth of platinum are bought each year by the American steel industry, not for jewelry but for prosaic drilling and testing.

Headline News

Connice Mack is improved after grave illness.

249,538 fans saw big league games July 4th.

Top hog prices closed at Louisville, yesterday at $7.

President's mother sailed yesterday for Europe.

National debt has now climbed to $40,439,000,000.

Four were killed in gas explosion in Uniontown, Pa.

Over 11,000 voters are registered in Barren county.

The Bulgarian Premier has been on a visit to Hitler.

U. S. wheat crop estimate is 721,-000,000 bushels.

Five General Motors plants are now closed by strike.

Holiday death tol in State was 21 lives.

Three banks in Cynthiana each declared a dividend.

Dr. Smith is now a prisoner in jail at Baton Rouge.

The United States has half the world's telephones.

Holiday death toll in State was States reached 720.

Louisville factions agreed not to have dummy candidates.

Louisville's first heat victim of the year was a truck driver.

Chicago bank deposits June 30 were at an all-time high.

Seven in one sedan were killed by truck near Scranton.

There were four lynchings in U. S. in first six months.

Denver twins celebrated their 95th birthday anniversary.

John R. Downing, Louisville banker, left estate of $80,000.

Fifty were injured in a platform collapse at Waukegan, Ill.

Herbert Hoover declares President is leading us closer to war.

American Telephone gained 15,-000 phones in U. S. in June.

Thirty-one State prisoners were given paroles yesterday.

Electricity production in U. S. last week was highest of year.

American League All-Stars defeated the National League's best 3 to 1 yesterday.

Gov. McNutt has announced six speeches for this summer.

Guaranty Trust Co. assets June 30th were highest in its history.

Bookmaker has installed Reds as favorites to win pennant.

There are 13,589 banks insured by Federal Deposit Corporation.

A Wisconsin Congressman died at the wheel of his auto.

Effort is being made to get David Warfield to appear in a movie.

French Cabinet voted unanimously to fight for Poland, if invaded.

Flood victims in Breathitt and Rowan counties are estimated at 100.

Stocks on New York Exchange declined $2 billion in value in June.

President signed bill continuing power to devalue dollar.

5,000 persons attended a homecoming at Mammoth Cave National Park.

Senate committee approved bill to allow mileage to Congressional clerks.

Mrs. Roosevelt says she will devote July and August to her family.

Miner killed, troop captain and three others shot in Harlan battle.

REA ALLOTMENT EXPECTED IN TWO WEEKS

The Boone, Kenton and Campbell County REA Allotment for the construction of approximately 220 miles of line will be made in the next two weeks according to Washington representative in a confreence of the County Agents and the manager of the Owen County Association at Independence on last Thursday, July 6th.

The REA representative advised the project was ready for approval and plans for construction of lines could be made a short time after receiving the allotment. He further advised that the funds of the new fiscal year would allow for considerable extensions of the proposed lines and recommended that thes additional lines be worked up as soon as posible after construction of the proposed lines is under way.

There are 376 Boone County farmers signed up for electricity, on the proposed 119 miles of line. Membership applications have been signed on approximately 50 more miles of line but sufficient number of applications to average 3 per mile were not available when the present project was submitted.

REAL WAGES HIGH IN U. S.

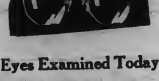
The average American factory worker can buy more than five times as much electricity with an hour's wages as a German worker, and almost 11 times more than an Italian worker.

EYESTRAIN MARS Beauty



Glasses Banish Ugly Wrinkles

Squinting detracts beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
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MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

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Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

WARD YAGER

for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

CHARLES A. PETTIT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JOHN JUETT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. L. VINCENT

for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JUDGE JOSEPH GOODENOUGH

for re-election as Judge of Kenton County, Circuit Court (Criminal Division) subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

J. G. VALLANDINGHAM

for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

The Advertiser is authorized to announces

A. D. YELTON

as a candidate for circuit Court Clerk of Boone County. Subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. M. BAGBY

of Grayson, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Lieutentant Governor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

Clean Up Your Own Front Yard First, Advises Van Loon

"The only way in which we can ever hope to bring about a happier state of human affairs is by doing so first of all within our own bailiwick," Hendrik Willem van Loon, genial philosopher-historian, cautions would-be reformers in the current Rotarian Magazine.

"Our present world is nothing to be proud of," he admits, "and is sadly in need of a complete overhauling." But how best to change this gloomy picture?

In answering this question Van Loon asks that he not be suspected of any undue optimism. "Both by nature and by training," he explains, "I am rather a follower of the doctrine which holds out mighty small hope for the future of the human race. But if I am entirely honest with myself, then I must confess that, given just one percent of one percent of a chance, the average man is not quite so bad as we sometimes depict him in all his sorrowful cussedness and greed. And I have discovered that on the whole he will function best of all if we appeal to his sense of duty as a good neighbor, rather than if we go after him with Acts of Congress or orders issued by the board of selectmen.

"These are necessary, too for the more serious aspect of life, and Heaven forbid that we should try (for the next few million years at least) to do without the policemen on the beat. But for all ordinary everyday efforts to make our world a little pleasanter and a little more livable, I would prefer to rely upon individual action rather than upon any sort of mass action.

"If," he continues, "you want to reduce the particular point of view in which I see some hope to a short and eloquent sentence which might well become a world-wide slogan, suppose I give it to you:

"If each one of us will take care of his own particular front yard then we shall have a pleasant village in which to live, and a world full of pleasant villages would I think, be a pretty decent one for most everybody."

—:o:—

Don't Blame the Banks

The charge that there is inadequate bank credit at a time when the banks are overflowing with capital, has puzzled many a thoughtful citizen. And the easiest thing to do is to call the bankers a crew of hard-hearted shylocks and accuse them of turning deaf ears to worthy applications for loans.

The truth of the matter, as Senator Barbour of New Jersey, recently pointed out, is that federal financing and spending are the main factors at fault. The banks have been virtually forced to invest their surplus accounts in government securities. They are, in the Senator's word "helpless."

There are, Senator Barbour continued, two possible solutions. One is for the government to go whole-hog into the banking business, and thus subject the people's money to the changing whim of politics. The other is for the government to "quit borrowing and live within its means. The machinery of credit is well organized, well protected, except for federal interference with its proper functions, and able to serve the country adequately if released from the grip of its addiction to public lending for which the government itself is responsible."

No bank wants to refuse a loan—after all, loans keep banking alive, and build the community presperity that is an essential corollay of bank property. But a government policy which virtually forces billions of capital into government securities is hardly a stimulant to lending for private, productive purposes. Furthermore, the banker's first responsibility is to his depositors—his own tried judgment, to say nothing of the law, compels him to insist on the highest conceivable standards of safety when he makes a loan. As the Chairman of the Board of the National City Bank has said, "The idea that the way to prosperity is to make it easy for people to get into debt does not stand the test of experience."

You can blame the bankers all you like—but the fact remains that a large volume of private loans can be made only under a government policy that is encouraging to individual activity, instead of a policy that puts the government more and more into competition with its private citizens.—Industrial News Review.

—:o:—

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

An exchange has a Fifteen Years Ago column, and it recalls that on June 29, 1924, New York-to-San Francisco air mail service was to "begin immediately." The total time between the two cities was to be 34 hours, 45 minutes, which sounds today like a "slow train through Arkansas." But there have been many other changes since this date in June, fifteen years ago. Then it was that Calvin Coolidge was President of the United States, about to be nominated for a full term by acclamation and triumphantly re-elected. The country was emerging rapidly from the post-war deflation, and the foundations were being laid for the Coolidge-Mellon boom, in which the nation thought that the canny Yankee in the White House exercised some sort of wizardry over affairs, and that all it had to do was to "keep cool with Coolidge." The Madison Square Garden Convention was being held, producing the famous deadlock between Gov. Smith and William G. McAdoo, resulting in the choice of neither, but John W. Davis. All three are still alive, though largely past the stage of active participation in politics. William J. Fields was Governor of Kentucky, the State's two U. S. Senatorss were Ernst and Stanley and the Dixie Highway was just being built through Hardin county. What a whale of a difference just a few years make!

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

If John Public has a comfortable feeling because the Congress rejected a suggestion that the tax base be broadened, it is a comfort that is likely to be short-lived.

On the surface, the Congressional vote on the tax bill might be interpreted to indicate that Congress has put the Indian sign on any scheme to collect more taxes. That, of course, does lend comfort to the tax-paying Mr. Public, but is one goes below the surface and catches a glimpse of the dilemma behind the stage-door, there is plenty there to disturb that feeling of comfort.

Here is he dilemma:

Almost everyone on Capitol Hill will admit—at least privately—that the day of reckoning is at hand, or not far off. They know the bill for the spending orgy of the last few years is coming due. They know the only way that bill can be paid is through more taxes. They know the only source from which more taxes can be colected is the middle and lower income brackets, because the higher-brackets are already staggered by an unprecedented burden. And they know that next year is election year!

The dilemma is practically perplexing for those members who came to Congress only last year. They had none of the fun of spending, but must now share equally the problem of paying the check.

What to do about it was the question they faced in the new tax bill. Specifically, the proposal they finally voted down would have increased the tax rate on the middle income group, and lowered the income tax exemption so that low income groups now escaping a direct taxation would have to pay a tax.

Significant is the fact that the proposal was defeated in the Senate by a one vote margin, meaning that there was almost a majority in favor of facing the music now, instead of later.

A recent survey has caused considerable comment at the Capitol. It was submintted as part of the testimony of a witness appearing before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor which is studying amendments to the National Labor Relations Act.

What that survey showed was simply that John Public does not believe the National Labor Relations Act or the board which administers it has contributed much to the country's industrial relations.

In the survey, the public was asked what it thought responsible for the reduction in the number of strikes from 1937 to 1938. Only 10.5 percent thought the reduction in the number of strikes was due to legislation and the government's attitude. The largest percentage thought there were fewer strikes in 1938 because there was a public resentment against sit-down strikes.

The fight over the labor act amendment, incidentally, produced what rates the "crack of the week." It was during questioning of Labor Board Chairman Madden by Representative Barden, quick-thinking North Carolina Democrat. Chairman Madden had pointed out that the Labor Board had won more cases in court than it had lost. To this, the North Carolinian shot back:

"Let me remind the chairman that justice in the United States is not dispensed on a percentage basis."

A few weeks ago official Washington was receiving instructions from a certain well-educated economist with a flair for language. This word-wizzard was convincing everyone concerned that the economic failure of the past few years were largely mental: that if you used the right words to describe them, they weren't so bad after all.

Thus, he explained, if witnesses appearing before committees called the debt an "investment," it left a good taste in everyone's mouth, and there was no damage done.

Business-men caught on quickly to the new game, and it was one of this group who had the "last word" on the subject. "Profits?" he asked innocently. "Oh, just call them 'preparation for future taxes!'"

Since the publication of that remark in the papers, nothing more has been heard from the Washington word-wizzard.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CIDER-MAKING

Cider-making is not a passing institution, though it may have changed much in recent years. I have had at least an apprenticeship in the art as it was practiced in the earlier years of the century; hence my nerve in attacking the subject today.

There were two kinds of mills: a small hand mill that was fairly easy to operate and a large mill that was turned by horse power, much as the crusher of a sorghum mill is worked. In the same way there were two kinds of presses: small ones for the hand mill and large ones for the power mill. My experience was almost entirely with the small mill, where I was the power and the brains combined.

Apples are necessary, as you might imagine. Since good apples can be dried or canned or "pied," it will be necessary for us to choose inferior ones. If you are fastidious, you had better not follow me to the orchard, for I may pick up apples that you would reject. Apples with a rotten place may yet have some juice that the mill will find out. After we have gathered the windfalls and probably given the trees a few shakes gratis, we are ready to start the work. A tub is filled with water to wash the apples. Incidentally, of you swish the apples around a few times, playing-like you are washing them, and then dump them into the hopper at once before they can drain, you will have more cider. Older people did not approve of this, but few of them remained throughout the whole season of cider-making to give us the benefit of their long and sage experience.

When the presses begin to run and the odor of "pummies" gets out into the orchard and the garden, whole troops of flies, gnats, yellow jackets, wasps, bees and such like arrive for the duration of the season. Do not be too unkind with the stinging ones, for they will stoutly maintain their rights to the cider you are making. From experience I know how sharply a yellow jacket can sting, even on the nose or lips. Since there is enough for the insects and for you, let them have their share.

In the intervals of turning the mill and running the screw down on the presses, strain up what you have made. A good-sized jar will do for this, but the ultimate container, if you are making cider for the farm, will be the large barrel where the cider will go all the way from innocent and insipid sweetness to vinegar with a wallop.

In the interval between sweet cider and vinegar comes the foreordained and predestinated use of cider with its pal and boon companion, gingerbread. Again I wish I were a poet to tell the virtues of this partnership. Good things go in pairs, as I have often said: turkey and cranberries, pancakes and syrup, cake and pickle, fish and tartar sauce, gingerbread and cider. Not the least of these partnerships is that of the last two that I have named.

RINGS DOORBELLS

Door-to-door bootlegging has made its appearance in Nashville, Tenn. Police found a Negro going from house to house with a five-gallon crock of moonshine and a dipper. Patrons could buy a drink or a pint.

SHOT AT HAWK GETS FISH

Carl Reed of Epsom, N. H. took a pot-shot at a hawk and "brought down" a fish. The hawk was rising from the Suncook river with a fish in its talons. The bird escaped but in its fright dropped a 2-pound pickerel.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

"See, she's doing 72 miles an hour. I'd once her up but I've got poor tires and my brakes don't hold."

LOUISVILLE TO SUPPORT HAGEMAN FOR LT. GOVERNOR

Covington, Ky. — As Theodore "Tate" Hageman of Crescent Springs in Kenton County, swung into the final month of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, he was assured this week of strong support from high Democratic party leaders in Louisville and Jefferson county.

Assurance of that support came from Virgil P. Lynch, Louisville's City Alcoholic Beverage Administrator, who told Mr. Hageman in a letter to his Covington headquarters, "after careful consideration of all the Democratic candidates for Lieutenant Governor, we have decided to support you unanimously in the August primary."

URGES MOWING PASTURE WEEDS

An appeal for the mowing of weeds in pastures is made by Dr. E. N. Fergus of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. If not mowed, weeds may damage grass, and even crowd it out. he says, leaving bare spots to wash. If there are many weeds and a big growth, it may be necessary to rake them after they are mowed, in order that the young grass may grow properly. Also in some parts of the state bushes must be cut every year or they will materially injure the grass. Dr. Fergus also cautions against over-grazing of pastures, especially when there is insufficient rainfall.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A Louisville mother who had what Theodore Roosevelt called a real American family of 15 children, all ages and sizes, was taking them for a street car ride. The conductor gave them special attention in helping to get them on the street car and said to the lady: "Are all these your children or is it a picnic?"

She said, in a very postive way; they are all my children, and it is no picnic to take care of them."

The reminds us of a president of one of the leading colleges of Ohio telling in a lecture that his mother, a widow, and nine boys — a baseball team—and that they were raised poor in the hills of Oleremount County, Ohio to which he looked back with much pride, for the hills taught him how to climb.

The fits the experience of the Briar Hopper, as he was raised in the hills of Kentucky which taught him how to climb & not get discouraged.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



STAFFORDSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goshom have had as a guest for several days Mr. Goshom's sister Mrs. Gossett of Latonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ballinger had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brannock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brannock and Ralph Brannock of Kelat, and George Ballinger and Miss Nannie Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanna were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riley.

Mrs. Elmer Williams enjoyed a visit from her sister Mrs. Joe Setters and daughter.

Miss Reva Richardson is recovering from a tonsil opperation on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keeney and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Caroline Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rapp and Miss Minnie Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stein enjoyed a trip through a part of Indiana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Folmer and Miss Folmer, Mrs. Augusta Stephens, Miss Alma Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rector and children Jeanne and Roy Rector, Mr. and Mr. J. A. Keeney, Misses Kathryn and Emilie Keeney, Paul and Donald Keeney all spent Sunday with Misses Helen Richardson, Hope Keeney and Ruth Keeney in Lexington. After a picnic at the reservoir the party visited several of the beautiful stock farms around Lexington.

Quarterly meeting will be held next Sunday here by Rev. O. B. Crockett. Come!

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott of Williamstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton, son and daughter Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Wallace of Cincinnati, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. Hannah Edwards and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miskell and children and Pansy Clifton were business visitors to Lagrange, Sunday.

Little Loraine Gross was taken to the hospital Saturday morning for appendicitis. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick entertained as guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clifton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miskell and children visited relatives at Rising Sun, recently.

Clyde Ellis spent Sunday with David Thomas Clifton.

Mrs. Nellie Hendren is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pike.

Mrs. Zelma Snow and son of Frankfort, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radford.

We had a very bad storm and flood here recently. The creek washed away several buildings and all the crops in the low lands, making the farmers here very discouraged.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30

C. E. PARSLEY

CHIROPRACTOR

ERLANGER, KY.

Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations

LADY ATTENDENT

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00—WILLIAM LANCASTER

$5.00—SUE PHILLIPS

$1.00—H. S. JOHNSON - EMMA J. MILLER - EARL WATERS ALICE FELDHAUS - JOHN SHARON

DRAWING THIS WEEK

TAYLOR'S GROCERY

CAMERAGRAPHS



INVENTIVE ABILITY and ambition are apparent in this picture of a father and his two young sons. Holding a novel coin machine which he has just designed is 20-year-old Harry Reustle of Palmyra, N. J., while his 22-year-old brother, Edward, and the father, H. G. Reustle, proudly look on. The three are partners in business and all three are students of International Correspondence Schools.



"THE MILK MAID OF TOMORROW" (below) operates a giant model of the microscope which plays such an important part in the Sealtest System of scientific testing of dairy products. On display in the Sealtest Building at the New York World's Fair, the giant microscope is manipulated by Ruth Clarke.



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT 2nd's first creations as a professional designer are being offered exclusively by Arnold Constable and Co. of New York. Inset shows Hildegarde, noted glamor girl, wearing hat and dress of Miss Roosevelt's design.

ROYALTY TO U. S.—New York's World's Fair is attracting a procession of European royal visitors. Here Princess Martha of Norway, like a true Scandinavian, downs a cup of coffee, while Crown Prince Olav autographs a program after dedicating the Norwegian Pavilion.



VACATION PREVIEW of Carol Hughes as she displays the latest in printed white swim-suits.



PLAY BALL—Colonel Seymour Weiss, managing director of Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, hands first baseball to Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Crescent City Pelicans. Louisiana Governor Richard W. Leche looks on approvingly and Southern league baseball begins another season.

Subscribe To The Advertiser

FLORENCE

Mr. and Mrs. John D Fossett of Goodridge drive, are throwing open their spacious home and grounds to the Covington Commandery No. 7, Knights Templar, for their annual picnic on Saturday, July 15.

Amusing sports to provide diversion will include baseball games, badminton, croquet and races, together with other novel contests for young and old.

Dr. Harry W. Baker has appointed the following committee to arrange for the affair; L. T. Johnson, chairman; James N. Caldwell, John D. Fossett, Stone J. Piercy, Alfred W. Roetken, E. L. England and C. E. Porter.

As president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Morris C. Parker has named the following women to assist with the arrangements: Mrs. Grace Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Georgia Baker, Mrs. Gene England, Mrs. Edna Porter and Mrs. F. Fossett.

Spencer Tanner of Erlanger, visited his sister Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck on Friday who has been quite ill.

Miss Alice Fae Snyder left Wednesday for Newport to spend her vacation with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cravens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aylor and daughter Evelyn entertained with a dinner on 4th of July in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Lorch and Robert England.

The many friends of B. H. Tanner regret to learn he still remains in a serious condition at Booth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiman moved last week to the property they purchased on Lloyd avenue.

James Schram and family of Cincinnati, moved Friday to the Stan- vacated by Joe Meiman.

ley Lucas property on Price pike

Mrs. Myrtle Corbin entertained with a dinner Wednesday in honor of her aunt Mrs. R. L. Day of Francisville, and Mrs. Edna Stephens.

Mrs. Lilda Hambrick was a dinner guest Sunday of her nephew Orvin Sanford and son Joe of Bellevue.

Harold Aylor and wife, Dick Hensley and wife and daughter motored to Indiana last Sunday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zimmer, Jr. are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine baby boy on July 4th at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Belle Corbin left Saturday for her home in Hamilton, Ohio after enjoying a weeks visit here with Mrs. Fannie Clutterbuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton entertained on Sunday for her cousin Fleming Glass and family of Chevrolet, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and daughter of Philadelphia, Ohio arrived here to spend their vacation with relatives, Russell Mitchell and and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Baker and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorrell of near Limaburg.

Ben Arlen's family is enjoying their vacation in New York attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebra Aylor and Mr. and Mrss. Robert Aylor attended the fish fry Saturday at the Big Bone church grove.

L. D. Renneckar of the Dixie Highway was called to Dry Ridge by the death of his father Jefferson D. Renneckar on Friday.

Spencer Smith and son Henry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Osman of Gunpowder.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Fred—Mabel's husband was a Judge, wasn't he?

Frank—Everybody thought so until he married her.—Pathfinder

When In Covington

STOP AT

CITY AUTO SERVICE

17-25 East 7th Street

COVINGTON, KY.

OPPOSITE COPPIN'S

—Park All Day for 25 Cents—

Cars Washed—Repairing



COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE

—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—

WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES

31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.

LARRY BLANK HEmlock 2113-J

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.

COVINGTON, KY.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Be Safe! Wear Ground and Polished Sun Glasses



OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN

L. J. METZGER

631 MADISON COVINGTON

Serving Northern Kentucky with Comfortable Eyesight



The buyword of a Nation

"SEARS" used to be just the name of a small-town railroad station agent up in Minnesota.

Today it's the *buy* word of the nation.

Such is the power of an idea.

☆ ☆

Richard W. Sears had a sixth sense. Instinctively he sensed the possibilities of mass manufacture and mass distribution—much as Franklin must have sensed the possibilities of electricity when he drew the lightning down from the sky with a kite string—or Watt must have foreseen the future of steam when his tea-kettle lid whistled.

He knew that mass operation meant tearing down the fence between the "haves" and the "have-nots", and throwing the good things of life open to all.

☆ ☆

Mixed with his vision was *faith*. He knew that, if he gave the people better goods for less money, they wouldn't let him down.

Nor was the unspoken covenant of faith *one-sided*—to make the thing work, the public had to believe in Sears, just as devoutly as Sears believed in the public.

☆ ☆

Fifty-three years have rolled by since Dick Sears sold that first watch.

It was a good watch. It kept good time. And it cost far less than any equally good watch had ever cost.

Since then America has been setting its watch by Sears promise to give *more* and charge *less*.

And because that promise has never been violated, "Sears" has come to be

—the *buy* word of a nation

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

13 West 7th Street Hem. 2004 Covington, Ky.

EAST WARSAW

Miss Marie Lou Adams of Clinton, Ind., who spent the past few weeks with her friend Miss Marie Hill, returned to her home last week.

Jack Hill, wife and little daughter of Cincinnati, spent the 4th of July with his parents B. F. Hill and wife and other relatives.

Wm. Rea, wife and two little sons returned home Saturday from a weeks visit with her father T. B. Craig at Gex. Mr. Craig who has been quite sick is feeling better.

Mrs. Everet McDaneil and two small daughters of Sparta, were callers here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Kinney of Cincinnati, has been visiting her son Clay Kinney and relatives and friends here the past few weeks.

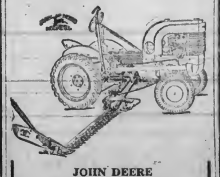
Mrs. Nellie Abbot is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Hattie Parks of Gex, was in town last Monday, having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves and little son Carroll of near Patriot, Ind., visited relatives in East Warsaw, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Weldon is having another room and screened-in porch added to her brick cottage now occupied by Wm. Henry and family. This is one of the most desirable small homes in East Warsaw.

The concrete work is now finished in front of the new school building. The new concrete walks add much to the beauty of the grounds, as well as convenience.



JOHN DEERE

L. Tractor & Mower

The New Combination Tractor which does the work of a team of horses and will take care of the Small Farm with the extra equipment available for same.

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for repairs or new goods

Jansen Hardware Co.

101-110 PIKE ST. COlonial 0910 COVINGTON KY.

One little word...

★ INSURED

...means everything worthwhile to you. This Safety costs you nothing, and you have liberal earnings, regularly

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED UP TO $5000

CURRENT RATE 4% OF DIVIDEND

*Safety Insured up to $5000 for each account

INVEST THE INSURED WAY

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF COVINGTON

501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1242

HOME COMING

The New Bethel Baptist Church at Verona, Ky. will hold a Home Coming Service on Sunday, July 30, 1939.

All those who love this service

BRING BASKET LUNCH

The program will be announced later in the columns of this paper.

There will be preaching on the second and fourth Sundays in this Month by Rev. A. K. Johnson.

Compliments of

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

SPARTA

Miss Velma Wilson spent Sunday in Louisville, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Foree were called to Sanders Tuesday to the bedside of the formers sister, Mrs. Joe Lucas who is somewhat improved at present.

Died—July 14, of cholera infantum, the two year old child of Andrew Henry and wife.

Mrs. Curtis Gullion spent Sunday in Warsaw, the guest of Mrs. Rosa Dwire.

Col. J. J. Constantine of Versailles spent the past week here at the Sparta Hotel, the guest of G. W. McCormack.

Last Tuesday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Varble was the scene of a fire when lightning caused a cross circuit in the wiring of a bed lamp. The bedding and mattress were entirely destroyed before help arrived to extinguish the flames. Mrs. Varble returning from a visit to the doctor's office arrived home just in time to save her home.

Billy Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Riley, Sparta's postmaster, now holds a position in Washington, D. C. and has been promoted to a higher position at a handsome salary. Billy has many friends here who will be pleased to learn of his success.

Died July 7th of brain affection, Albert Garden, the 22 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Henry. The little sufferer had been sick only a short time when death came. He was a bright little boy who attracted the attention of everyone with whom he came in contact.

Mrs. Lindsay Gullion was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday night, accompanied by Dr. J. M. Stallard, where a 7½ pound daughter was born. Mother and baby are getting along very nicely.

In this fiscal year the WPA and PWA will be administered by one head.



SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Methodist Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their all day meeting Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Grover Young.

Fidelis Class Meets

The Fidelis class of the Walton Baptist church will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Soden on Walton-Nicholson road on Friday, July 14th. All members are asked to take a covered dish.

Visited High Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts and daughter Nora with a group of friends, Ernest Winkles and Ernest Rosenstiel of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Slater of Park Hills, and Earl Sheriff of Covington, took a pleasure trip Sunday, July 9 to High Bridge where they enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch on the High Bridge park grounds. They then visited the Cave house, Dix Dam and other places of interest.

Worthington Reunion

The annual reunion of the Worthington family will be held at the home of A. Frank Worthington, one mile southwest of Florence, on Highway No. 42, Sunday, July 30th. Relatives and friends of the family are invited. Bring well filled baskets.

Marriage Announced

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Strother Holman to Rev. George Grimes Beazley, Jr. on Saturday, June 24th at Harrodsburg, Ky., has been received in Walton.

Mrs. Beazley is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Hanson Holman, and the granddaughter of the late J. P. Strother, who at one time lived in Walton.

Leave for Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmink left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Schmink will work in the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He has been with this company for 15 years. These people have been in Walton for a comparatively short time but have made many friends who regret their leaving, but congratulate Mr. Schmink on his promotion.

Basket Dinner at Richwood

On Sunday, July 16th a basket dinner will be held at the Richwood Presbyterian church. All friends are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the day in the "old neighborhood."

Swimming Party

A delightful swimming party was given Friday evening by J. A. Farris at Pleasure Isle. Those who attended were Mary Lee Dungan, Noble Breeden, Margaret Williams, Ray Lann, Doris Glenn, Arthur Smith and Donald Redd.

To Visit California

Richard (Dick) Carr, employee of the Bob & Gene Sandwich Shop of Florence, and Boyd Mahan, teacher in Dixie Heights school, are driving through to California. They will stop over at Yellowstone National Park. They have been gone over a week and expect to return about July 24th.

Gone To Florida

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pruett and three children left early Monday for Florida. They expect to locate somewhere on the East coast. Their many friends here regret their leaving, but wish them success in their future ventures. They made the trip in their trailer-car.

B. Y. P. U. Hay Ride

The Senior and Intermediate groups of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church enjoyed a hay ride last Friday evening. They drove to Dry Ridge, where they had lunch and then motored out Taft Highway before returning home.

Chaperones were Rev. C. J. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington and Mrs. Ed Hankinson.

Miss Mary Ella Bedinger arrived Monday from Virginia, to spend a short vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedinger, and her brother George Gaines Bedinger, on Richwood road.

The Richwood Presbyterian Sunday School picnic is to be held today (Thursday) at Butler Memorial Park, Carrollton.

Mrs. Amanda Britt and her daughter Mrs. George Hughes Britt are guests of Mrs. Jake Cleek. They all motored through Central Kentucky Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Quilter of Tampa, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns from Monday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Stamler left Wednesday morning with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Dryer of Park Hills, for Detroit, Mich. They were called there by the death of their cousin Herbert Meosta.

Miss Louise Conrad returned home Tuesday. Miss Conrad, with Miss Mary Blood and Miss Odessa Call, teachers in Covington schools, motored to the New York World's Fair, Elizabeth, N. J. and many other point of interest.

Mrs. Arthur Kent is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Earl Spanton of Taylor Mill road.

Miss Betty Jean Wills entertained at dinner Saturday, Miss Martha Jane Carr of Pineville, Ky.

Mrs. D. B. Wallace and Bruce Wallice were guests the last part of the week of Mrs. Wallace's brother, Dr. G. A. Mottler, wife and friends in Patriot, Ind.

Miss Alice Jane Williams of near Independence, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bruce Wallace and Mr. Wallace.

Born—To Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gilpin of Russell, Ky., June 29th, a daughter, named Ruth Elizabeth. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Mrs. R. E. Brugh spent a few days recently in Corbin, Ky., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claud Hammons.

Mrs. R. E. Brugh and Miss Kathryn Chandler were the recent guests in Lexington, of Mrs. Brugh's sister, Miss Louella Forsee.

Little Miss Martha Jane Carr of Pineville, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farris, Barbara Farris and Mary Lee Dungan attended a wedding in Hamilton, O., Thursday evening.

Charles and Sidney Sadler are visiting their brother in Birmingham, Ala.

AQUACADE STAR



NEW YORK *(Special)*—Aquabelle Eleanor Holm, star of Billy Rose's Aquacade at the New York World's Fair, pictured as she awaits her cue in the huge marine amphitheatre where the water spectacle is staged.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Miss Marie Hemingway and Geo. Thomas Glass were married near Nicholson, Saturday, July 8th at 4:00.

• • • •

Monday, Emmett Osborne, who resides on the Walton-Verona pike, was taken to Cincinnati by his family physician, Dr. G. C. Rankins, for an appendicitis operation.

• • • •

Saturday, the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held their annual picnic at the home of I. L. Hopkins, two miles south of Walton.

• • • •

Walton defeated Hebron in a base ball game for their 13th victory in fifteen starts.

• • • •

Thomas Fahey of Walton, Route 1, was here on business Saturday and made the Advertiser a call.

• • • •

John William Powers, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Powers of Verona, and Miss Ruth Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of near Verona, were married at the home of Rev. R. F. DeMolsey, Wednesday night, July 12th.

• • • •

Harry Stamler, 63, died at his home in Paris, Ky., Wednesday, July 12th from a stroke of paralysis.

• • • •

Mrs. Minta Nicholas returned to her home at Mt. Washington, Ohio, Friday afternoon after a pleasent visit with her brother W. R. Rouse of South Walton.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Youell a fine eight pound daughter Dr. G. C. Rankins attending.

• • • •

Mr. J. B. Cunningham of New York City, arrived here Monday on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Bollington of High Street.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Dudley and Miss Hilda Sleet were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sleet of Beaver, Sunday.

• • • •

Ed. Fullilove left for Louisville last Friday on a visit to relatives and to look for a position.

• • • •

Marvin Norman is seriously ill with typhoid fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Norman

• • • •

Mrs. Lucy Sanninge is leaving Saturday for Louisville to visit friends and relatives.

• • • •

Jno. L. Vest spent Wednesday at Warsaw attending the Gallatin Circuit Court.

• • • •

Mrs. Sarh Grubbs at Covington arrived here Tuesday on a visit to relatives.

• • • •

W. O. Rouse, son Wendell, father A. M. Rouse and Uncle W. R. Rouse spent Saturday in Florence and Covington.

Mrs. Wallace K. Grubbs and daughter Jeanette left Tuesday for Buffalo, New York where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Taylor.

R. B. St. Clair, Mrs. Iva Funk and Mrs. Morris Rice left Monday for a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Graham Roberts was the recent guest of Miss Jess Swetman of Covington and Mrs. Susie Watson of the Dixie Highway.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turner (nee Edith Williams) a nine pound son, July 4th at Good Samaritan Hospital. Mother and baby doing nicely. Dr. John D. Miller of Cincinnati, was the attending physician.

James Falls and Carl Rudicill returned recently from a delightful trip to the New York World's Fair.

Carl Conner, who is employed by the A. T. & T., is home on a three week's vacation.

Mrs. Frank DeMolsey is ill at her home with pleuricy. Her sister is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hudson left Saturday for Foster, Miss., to visit Mrs. Hudson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Blossom and other relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bess Conrad as far as Meridian, Miss., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Hattie Maxwell.

Friends here of Rev. G. B. Traynor and family were pleased to learn they were save after the flood at Morehead, although the water was in their home.

Miss Masil Falls returned home after a vacation of a month and a half with friends and relatives in Virginia. While away she attended the World's Fair in New York.

Mrs. Mollie Cleek was the guest of relatives and friends in the Beaver neighborhood, last week.

PAINT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ed Perry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dean and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Evelyn Alexander spent the week end with Mrs. Lizzie Alexander and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Alexander and son Harvey spent Sunday with Howard Alexander and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rider entertained company Sunday.

Lorraine Noel spent the week with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendren.

July Clearance Sale

Many items at ½ of Regular Price — These values will be featured on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, providing quantities last.

CLOTH OF GOLD MUSLIN
Fine quality, 36 inch Bleached Cloth of Gold Muslin — 15c value
10c Yd.

½ LINEN CRASH
18 inch Bleached Crash with fast color borders
10c Yd.

Linen Finish Pillow Tubing
First quality tubing in popular brands
36 in. - 14c Yd. 40 in. - 15c Yd. 42 inch - 16c Yd.

46 in. OIL CLOTH
First quality oil cloth in attractive patterns
22c Yd.

Clearance of PETERS SHOES
Mens, Womens and Childrens Shoes of all-leather construction offered at
Greatly Reduced Prices

2½ Yd. RUFFLED CURTAINS
A full cut curtain (each strip 41 inches wide) in Ecru, Peach, Cream and Dusty Rose
$1.39 Pr.

Figured RAYON SHANTUNG
49 and 59 qualities is this attractive dress fabric. 36 inches wide
3 Yds. $1.00

36 in. PRINTED LAUN
A quality summer fabric in light and dark patterns
10c Yd.

PART LINEN CRASH
A 15 inch crash (finished on both edges) offered in Bleached or Unbleached
5c Yd.

Double Thread Turkish Towels
20x40 Heavyweight Towels with colored borders. Cannon quality — 25c value
16 2-3c Each

Men's SHIRTS and SHORTS
Full cut combed yarn shirts in sizes 36 to 46
Fancy Broadcloth Shorts in sizes 30 to 44
22 in. - 5 for $1.00

DRAPERY CRETONNES
36 inch Sun and Tub Fast Cretonnes for curtains, pillows, etc.
10c Yd.

Clearance of LADIES GLOVES
All summer styles in Lalni dress gloves greatly reduced
98c values at **69c Pr.**
59c values at **39c Pr.**

Ladies Knit UNION SUITS
Boltz Maid Knit Union Suits in 3 pop. styles
sizes 36 to 44, 39c - 2 for 75c
sizes 46 to 50, 49c - 2 for 95c

20x40 CHEYLED TOWELS
Black, Blue, Red and Green checks in this large size towel
14c Each

Advance BLANKET SALE
Come in and ask for details of our advance Blanket Sale
Buy on Orr Club Plan and Save!

LUHN & STEVIE CO.

28 PIKE STREET - - - - COVINGTON, KY.

BRITISH KING SIGNS "ROYAL BOOK" AT N. Y. FAIR



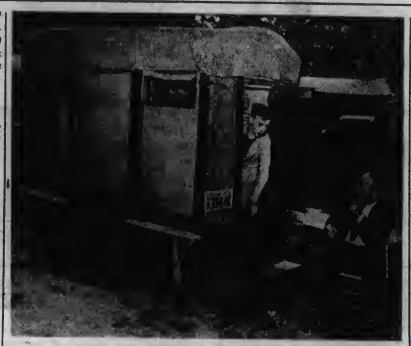
NEW YORK *(Special)*—The King of England is pictured as he inscribes the royal autograph, "George VI R.I," in the guest book reserved for the names of visiting rulers in Perylon Hall at the New York World's Fair. His Queen, who a moment later signed the guest book, "Elizabeth R," is pictured seated beside him. At the King's right stands Grover Whalen, president of the Fair corporation and official host to their majesties during their visit to the exposition. Standing at the Queen's left are Mrs. Grover Whalen and Governor Herbert Lehman. Mayor LaGuardia is seen at the extreme right of the picture.

The Saga of a Home-Made Trailer; Texas to the New York World's Fair

A Texas journalist built himself a trailer, loaded in his wife and 11-year-old son and started on a 2,000 mile trek for the New York World's Fair with $50.00 in his pockets. His experiences are recounted in the following story:

By TOM CAUFIELD

(who covers police, fire alarms, boll weevils and all news in and about the Brazos Bottoms of Central Texas for the Waco Times-Herald).



Here is Tom Caufield's homemade trailer in which he, his wife and son traveled all the way from Waco, Tex., to see New York World's Fair.

WORLD'S FAIR, New York — Frances and the eleven-year-old and I have been the Fair and all the folks back in Waco told us it couldn't be done on the Caufield bankroll. The speedometer on Ancient History II reads 2,000 miles from Fifth and Austin; the wallet is out $50, and we've got $10 left. I've just wired the boss for the $25 he promised me to get home on, and if the chewing gum and balling wire on the trailer and jaloppy don't relax their holds during the homeward 2,000 miles, we shall have made the whole junket on $85.

We spent a little over $1.50 each per day on the Fair itself, counting admission at the gates. Thomas, the eleven-year-old and Frances, the woman who tells me how to drive, and I walked and walked and looked and stared, finally becoming convinced that the best parts of the Fair are free. We could while away two weeks here looking at the free shows, and never repeat and never suffer from what the slick paper writers call ennui. We are leaving only because a wolf is howling at a door bearing the coat of arms of a certain small town newspaperman in Texas.

Nothing Like the Brazos

We stood and gulped when we saw the illumination at the lagoon of nations last night. Nothing like that along the Brazos, nor anywhere else.

Lightning bolt hit a telephone pole as our car-trailer combination pulled it on the road to Knoxville, [illegible] up. It smashed the post, splintered our car with splinters, made an outrageous noise, scared us stiff. We saw it all over again, free, at the General Electric show here. They made 16 million volts for us—BANG! and we thought we were back on the Tennessee highway in the storm.

We fought good roads and bad coming up. General Motors showed us all good in a panorama that 27,000 people a day look at. GM parked us in upholstered chairs, started a public address explanation from the chair arms, and showed us the highway system of 1960.

If it hadn't been for that roads system display, we might have thought, in the aviation building, that man was fixing to leave the ground for good; but GM gave us hope for the highways. We could hardly get the boy away from the aviation display. Instead of wanting to ride on the carnival gadgets, he wanted to go back and look at the model wind tunnels, the cross section of the Yankee clipper, and things like that.

Need for Adjectives

We heard the Voder. That's a contraption we had read about, a sort of talking typewriter. Pretty girl punches keys and make a combination of hisses and grunts that sounds like Charlie McCarthy at his worst, but is understandable.

I never was much on adjectives. The one adjective needed around here is "marvelous." Give me enough synonyms for that, insert them as needed, and that's the Fair.

There's a moving mural in the Ford building. Pistons, cogs, things like that fixed in the wall, all moving. Time for one of the synonyms. In the same building, walls hung all round with a one-piece yellow curtain made of spun and woven glass.

More free stuff; the City of Light, with 100,000 individual bulbs; the Forward March of America, showing how lighting has changed. They've got a fountain running over the exit of that building, and when I lost Frances and Thomas, by getting mixed up on a rendezvous, they waited an hour for me there, perfectly satisfied, while the fountain splashed outside.

They've got a real ship parked in a pond by the New England building. They've got life-sized toy monkeys climbing trees in a toy exhibit and real monkeys climbing on a rock inside the Frank Buck enclosure. The rock is higher than the bamboo walls, so you can see the monkeys without going in.

● Escalators and Ramps

About transportation; this fair is great on saving shoe leather. It has to be, it is so big that unless there were a lot of escalators and moving belts the cobblers would have a field day at every exit. You go up into the Perisphere on an escalator, and ride around it on a moving belt; and there's the moving belt at the GM building. Everywhere you find ramps instead of steps, and the ramps are exactly calculated to ease your legs as you go up or down. Streets and walks are asphalt, and the buildings generally have rubber composition flooring. And if you want to ride, it costs a dime for a bus from any point on the grounds to any other point.

If your feet do get tired (and they oughtn't to often if you've got the right kind of shoes, which is important, especially to the women) you can stop in at any of the first aid stations and get a free foot treatment to ease them.

Now for the Tariff

Let's count the cost, after you get to New York. Figure you're in a trailer—that's $1 to get over the George Washington Bridge, which is the best way for a trailer; 75 cents a night at the trailer camp; a few cents for milk and whatever other groceries you need for eating at the camp; 25 cents toll over Whitestone Bridge for your car (leave the trailer at camp) and 25 cents toll back again (or ride a bus, fare ten cents each); 50 cents to park in the parking grounds at the Fair; 75 cents admission for adults, 25 cents for children; 25 cents each for the Perisphere, which is a must because it is the Fair's symbol; 10 cents for the Town of Tomorrow, which also ought to be a must for any householder, and gas and oil.

We ate dinner at one of many restaurants in the Fair grounds. My wife had chicken and mushrooms with coffee for 60 cents. I ate a salisbury steak with coffee for 60 cents, and lamb chops for the boy cost 75 cents. For lunch we had hamburgers and pie, which ran us 30 cents each. It costs a nickel for pop or root beer at any of a dozen stands. We got to the Fair for lunch one day and had dinner there that night. We had breakfast in camp next day, lunch at the Fair and pulled out late that afternoon for home.

Seeing New York

You can see something of New York while you're at the Fair, for the mere cost of gasoline. The night we arrived, we took a 50-mile drive across town, along the Hendrik Hudson Parkway and back from the Battery up Broadway to Times Square, then back to camp. We had a volunteer guide —one of the officials at the camp.

The policemen go out of their way to help a visitor. One of them talked to us for a half hour about things in general while we waited for an open-top bus next morning for a sightseeing trip in Manhattan. In fact, any New Yorker goes out of his way to help a Fair visitor.

We felt so much at home that when we parked our car to catch a bus to the Fair on our first day's visit, we forgot to make a note of where we left it; just walked away from it like we would have done in our own home town. And believe it or not, we found it when we came back in the rain—with the help of some of the passengers on the bus.

Bear in mind that the cost of coming to New York depends on how you are willing to come. We had a camp trailer, slept in it, using a trailer camp once, a cabin one night during a pouring rain, using school grounds twice with the permission of rural neighbors, and parking three times at filling stations. It took us six days to get here.

That $85 is an education worth thousands, for a boy of 11, and worth plenty more for his father and mother.—*Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune.*

INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. Viola Bird, wife of Chester Bird of Latonia, who was so badly burned when the fluid exploded while she was cleaning garments, died Friday. Her funeral was held Monday morning from St. Cecilia church, here. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Hergott of Nicholson. Their friends sympathize with them in their sorrow.

TIELY TOPICS

Those two aristicratic dogs, "Mr. and Mr. Fritz Arko von Schneider," dachshunds owned by T. M. Bailey of Soulx Falls, S. D., who were listed in the social register somehow a few months ago, are in the news again. They are the parents of seven puppies—two male, five female.

Bill Mner, a filling station attendant of Vincennes Ind., reports the poorest customer of the season. She asked him to wipe off her windshield, inflate her tires, change the oil and put in five gallons of gas. But she carried her own gas and oil and only wanted service.

A German factory worker must work five times as long as an American to buy an automobile, and an Italian ten times as long.

Eight to 10 varieties of corn are being tried in tests by Utopia club members in Marion county.

John Holt has a good growth of rye on his Ballard county farm, seeded in old lespedeza sod.

Approximately 100 mares in Whitley county foaled this year and 90 percent of the foals were mules.

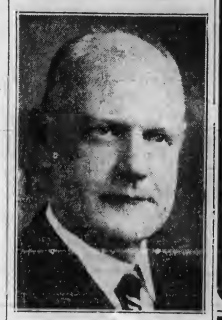
406 FARMS CHECKED ACT BENEFITS

Two hundred and forty farms were checked by Agricultural Conservation Program field supervisors for 1939 benefits the past week according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. One hundred and sixty-six were checked he previous week, bringing the total to 406 farms to date.

The field checking is progressing rapidly with splendid cooperation being shown by farmers. The entire job of field checking is expected to be completed in about three weeks.

The largest benefits farmers will derive from the 1939 program are for the seedings of grass and legume crops, turning under of green manure crops and the use of limestone and phosphate. Orders are now being taken by the County office and field supervisors for the delivery of 47% TVA phosphate supplied by the Agricultural Conservation Program in lieu of cash payments for use on soil-conserving crops. Orders received during the next three weeks according to present information can be filled in the near future. Farmers anticipating use of phosphate this fall should order now.

RALPH GILBERT



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BALANCED DIET OF PLANT FOOD NEEDED BY GROWING CROPS

CHICAGO.—Growing crops need a balanced diet of plant food from the soil, the same as human beings or livestock need a balanced ration in their foods, a bulletin issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out.

"If certain plant food elements are missing from the soil, growing crops will develop weaknesses and a susceptibility to diseases," the bulletin declares.

"For the best crop yields and the rehabilitation of the soil, a careful balance of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash is necessary. Some soils require more of one elementthan another. Crops likewise vary in their fertilizer needs."

What analysis of commercial fertilizer is best for a farmer to use and how much he should apply will depend on a number of factors. The best way of finding out is to consult the soils and agronomy department of the state college and agricultural stations. They have information readily available and are eager to cooperate.

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Bud Vases 5c
Mirrors, oblong, oval 98c
Glass Conserve Jars with Spoon 13c
Hassocks 69c
China Baby Sets 19c
Mother Cup & Saucer 35c

Jaggs Waterless Cleaner, 5 lb. can 29c
3 lb. can Jumbo Absorene Wall Paper Cleaner 15c
3-Pc. Skillet Sets 89c
Radio Lamps, choice 79c
Decorated Glass Tumblers 6 for 25c

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New York Skyscrapers Form Back Drop For Air View of Fair



NEW YORK *(Special)*—This remarkable air view of the New York Fair shows the World of Tomorrow that has sprung up against the background of New York City of Today.

The Trylon and Perisphere, theme of the New York Fair, are seen dominating the 1216½-acre tract. At the lower right is the international area with its magnificent foreign pavilions grouped around the Court of Peace below the Lagoon of Nations. At the lower left is the Court of States. The Transportation Zone can be seen stretching out along the upper left of the Fair grounds.

The picture shows the Fair's close proximity to Broadway and the skyscrapers of upper Manhattan. Actually the Fair is only 10 minutes from Broadway by Long Island Railroad, and about 25 minutes by subway. By motor the trip requires about 30 minutes, with 5 parking fields furnishing ample space.

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

RED SQUILL BAIT BEST RAT CONTROL

The open winter is one reason for the large number of rats now appearing in Kentucky, according to a statement from the entomology department of the State College of Agriculture at Lexington.

A poison bait employing red squill is the method of control recommended by this department, which gives the following directions for its use:

Pre-bait for three nights in succession, using fresh hamburger or salmon. Small bits of either of these are placed where rats are commonly found. This should be done in the evening. If there are any remaining pieces the next morning, they should be taken away and destroyed. On the fourth night, red squill at the rate of one part to 16 parts of the meat should be placed in th elocation where pre-baiting was practiced.

The red squill can be obtained at most drugstores. In mixing it with meat, avoid handling with the fingers, as the rats are very wary of anything handled in this manner.

Rat extermination, say men at the College of Agriculture, is a community problem because these varmints migrate over rather long distances. It is a good plan to organize by neighborhoods, with each one pledged to use poison bait at a given time.

As long as rats have other feed, such as may be found in garbage cans, the poison bait method of control is not so successful as it would be if the competing feeds were removed.

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GLENCOE

Rev. Dennison filled his regular appointment at the Christian church on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach, Mrs. Maud Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Ross have been attending the revival services at Ten Mile.

Mrs. Maud Thomas returned home Saturday night from the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman of Latonia, and Mrs. Thelma Lillard spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman.

Donald Chapman spent the week end in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Maud Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dusch spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Jessie Taylor.

Mrs. Mollie Breeden of Louisville, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Nannie Kemper spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kemper.

Mrs. Arthur Mays spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins.

Mrs. R. P. Thomas has returned home after a three weeks visit at the New York World's Fair.

Rev. Boatwright, field representative of the Grayson Normal Institute, was guest speaker at the Christian church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams entertained Rev. Dennison, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kenney and daughter Dudley visited friends in Owenton, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Beal is visiting her aunt Mrs. Owen of Corbin.

Miss Geraldine Pole of Cincinnati, is visiting her cousin Frances Miller.

Mrs. Grace Vest of Verona, is visiting her sister Mrs. Fred Glacken who has been ill.

Mrs. Viola Lee of Batavia, Ohio, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Grubbs.

Mrs. Joe Spencer and Mrs. Violett Perkins are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Mondy Martin visited their granddaughter Lorraine Gross who is in the hospital.

Mrs. Mollie Breeden of Louisville, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Hallie Rogers is visiting relatives in Owen county.

Mrs. Eliza Anderson is visiting her sister Mrs. Ora Kemper of near Warsaw.

VERONA

Rev. A. K. Johnson preached at New Bethel church Sunday morning and evening. Plans were completed for the home-coming, July 30th. Revival services start July 24.

This community was visited by a severe storm of wind, lightning and rain Saturday night. Some of damage was done. The home of O. K. Powers was struck by lightning.

Many are planning to attend the all-day meeting at Old Salem Primitive Baptist church next Sunday, July 16th. Morning services at 10 and afternoon at 1:30 Central time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hunt spent Sunday at Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson's. Her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hamilton of Bristol, Tenn., returned home with them Sunday evening.

The Verona base ball team defeated the Cold Spring nine 3 to 2 in an interesting game here Sunday afternoon.

RYLE

Miss Pearolean Scudder spent Sunday at home. She is working in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter Barbara Jean and Mrs. Emma Willeford spent Friday and Saturday near Georgetown, with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smith.

Mrs. Leslie Smith and baby are visiting in the city for two weeks.

Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and daughter Isla spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Kate Spillman.

Mrs. Sallie Whitson spent Monday at the Midway garage.

Leo Webster is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman.

Mrs. Mattie Clements is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Robinson.

Manford Craft and family entertained his brother-in-law and family from Newport, Sunday afternoon.

James Spillman called on W. T. Whitson, Monday.

Detective—Seen any mysterious strangers around this part of the country lately?

Uncle Eli—Well, there was a fellow here with the circus last week who took a pair of white rabbits out of my whiskers.—Pathfinder

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....7:00 p. m.
Evening Services.....8:00 p. m.
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PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



CAPT. FRANK FRAKES crashes planes into houses for a living — and lives to tell about it. "I shut off the ignition," says the Captain, shown here about to crash, "and trust to luck."

THERE ARE ALREADY 800 anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic organizations in U S A., charges current Look magazine. Above, Martha Dodd, daughter of former American Ambassador to Germany who tells her experiences in Nazi Germany.

BEAUTIFUL SHIRLEY ROSS (above) has quite a feud with both Martha Raye and Mary Livingston, reveals the current Look magazine, exposing the reasons for 31 separate feuds among the movie stars

IS MAYOR LA GUARDIA, shown here decorating a New York policeman, a presidential possibility? Yes, declare Washington insiders in newest issue of Look

NO, GIRLS, NOT a new kind of mud pack for men—just jockey Johnny Gilbert, after a hard, wet race.

THIS MAN IS in a pressure tank, where he has been for 27 hours during experiments at Marquette University to enable divers to work more safely. He is experiencing the same pressure he would get 100 feet beneath the surface of the ocean. 10

POPULAR GROVE

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Perison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible and Mr. Fible's mother were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

J. C. Littrell was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordy, Lewis Gordy and Birdie Troutman were Friday guests of Mrs. Stella Gordy.

Archie Gordy was taken to the hospital Friday morning and his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible and Mr. Fible's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Steveson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. True and Mrs. Rena Yancey attended the revival services at Eagle Hill, Sunday night.

Miss Lillian Stewart is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Manless Stamper. Mr. Stamper remains very ill.

Mrs. Eva Poland is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Manless Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and daughters were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brock.

Mabel—My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture.

Ruth—Oh, let me see what he looks like.

Mabel—I can't; I haven't had it developed yet.—Pathfinder

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REAL AID FOR AGRICULTURE PROBLEMS

A logical aid to the solution of the problem of agricultural surplus, is increased consumer consumption. That such aid is practical and possible has been dramatially illustrated during the past two or three years, in the many consumer-producer campaigns conducted on behalf of "distressed" crops by tens of thousands of American retail stores.

The campaigns were inaugurated by the food chains. Afterwards organized independents joined in. So did variety, hardware, mail order stores and others.

Beef, lamb, fresh fruits, canned fruits, nuts, poultry, citrus fruits, beans, dairy products—these are but a few of the products on whose behalf, at the request of the farmers concerned, American retailing has gone to the bat. And in most cases it has knocked out home runs. In no case has it struck out. During the campaign periods, ranging in length from a few days to weeks, consumption has been greatly increased at prices fair to all involved.

Furthermore, it has been proven that these drives werer effective not only during the campaign time. Consumers discovered new appetites and learned the pleasure of more varied, better balanced meals. And they kept on buying.

When the farmer and the retailer get together, everyone, including the consumer, is benefitted.

UNEMPLOYED RECHIVE MONTHLY PAY CHECKS

Frankfort, Ky., July 12—Officials of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission today announced that checks, totalling more than $3,000,000, and representing payments to jobless workers under the Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Law, had been mailed from its office as of July 6.

The Commission first began the payment of jobless benefits February 1st.

Average payments to each worker have been $8.54 per week.

The balance in the Kentucky Unemployment Trust Fund as of July 6, stood at $21,573,596.19, it was announced.

"Had it not been for the enactment of the Kentucky Job Insurance law by the special session of the Legislature, Dec. 29, 1936, called by Gov. Chandler for that purpose, this entire amount, including payments already made to jobless workers, would have been lost to the unemployed workers of this state," V. E. Barnes, executive director of the Commission explained.

"Because of a provision in the Federal Social Security Act, the amount collected from employers would have gone into the general tax fund of the United States Treasury with no resulting benefits to Kentucky workers," Barnes added. "However, through enactment of the Kentucky act this amount was saved to Kentucky and its unemployed."

The Commission explained that payment of benefits were on a current basis and that each order card received was processed and check written within 24 hours after arrival of the pay order in the central office.

Cost of administration of the Kentucky Job Insurance Law by the Commission has been lower or as low as that of any similar state agency in the United States, Commission officials declared.

Catherine—You should hear the things she said about me—and she scarcely knows me.

Gladys—My dear, you ought to be glad she isn't a friend.—Pathfinder

Wood—And you can cook like mother used to?

Betty—Yes, if you can stand indigestion like your father used to.—Pathfinder

Father—See that you leave the party at a reasonable hour. No more coming home with the milkman, young lady.

Sally—Of course not. He won't be there.—Pathfinder

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78 S. Main St. Phone 682

NATIONS TAKE INDUSTRIAL INVENTORY AS WAR CLOUDS LOOM OVER WORLD'S HORIZONS



OMINOUS war clouds make citizens shudder, military experts take inventory. Modern warfare is highly mechanized operation, fought by nations rather than armies. No longer is manpower adequate; nation-power is necessary.

Development of that power requires the organization of a nation's industries on a war-time basis. The machinery of agriculture, transportation and a hundred other industries producing war materials are as essential as weapons and ammunitions. War has been brought close to home and shop and for every soldier at the front from 10 to 100 workers must be employed to grow, manufacture and distribute war material.

Modern armies need guns, ammunition, food, plus an infinite list of manufactured equipment likely to tax the productive power of industry. So military experts take inventory, not only of manpower, but of the ability of industry to function in the service of supply, usually beginning even before the "M" day of mobilization.

Oil Defense Necessity

Mechanized armies, oil-burning navies, oil-fueled transportation, oil-fueled and lubricated manufacturing operations have tended to make oil essential, oil production almost the first line of defense.

Fortunately for the American people the American petroleum industry has given the United States virtually the only adequate domestic oil supply in the world. Also it has given this nation the means and the methods of increasing and prolonging this service of oil.

So far as oil is concerned the United States is far better prepared than in 1917. Today this country has nearly twice the number of producing oil wells, four times the annual production of crude oil and twice the number of refineries that were available for war service in 1917. Annual production of finished gasoline by American refineries is eight times as great as in 1917; lubricating oil production is double and fuel oil production is treble that of 1917.

Improvements Since 1917

Since 1917 the United States, virtually alone among the nations, has developed its petroleum industry through private enterprise. In that period the nation's oil reserves have been multiplied by three. Refining capacity has been multiplied by four and the gasoline recovered from each barrel of crude oil has been doubled in quantity, vastly improved in quality. Recent refining developments promise an even greater recovery of gasoline from crude oil and a higher octane, more powerful fuel.

Merchandising history has been made in the industry's development of a distribution system for petroleum products far surpassing that of 1917. The capacity of oil tankers flying the American flag has increased nineteenfold since World war days; the number of American tankers has been multiplied by nine. Three times the 1917 mileage of oil and gas pipelines, four times the tank trucks and three times the number of railroad tank cars owned or leased by the industry, serve America in peace and would be available for service in war.

Efficient Distribution

With such a vast maze of transportation and distribution arteries, with crude oil produced in 22 states, refineries in 35 states, local storage and marketing in all states it would be a potent enemy which could halt this industry's service of supply, even in war time.

Although they anticipated chiefly the progressive demands of peace, American refiners are now producing the world's only adequate supply of high-octane, fighting grade aviation fuel—a supply sufficient to keep in the air mammoth fleets of bombers and combat planes. This industry also produces the world's sole supply of helium, the non-inflammable gas used by the dirigible. Moreover, American oil men are now prepared to produce not only petroleum fuels and lubricants, but, when circumstances dictate, synthetic products ranging from food and clothing to the most powerful explosives known to man.

PETERSBURG

Rev. Henry Beach and Mike Acra were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Acra and mother.

Perry Bruce spent the weekend with his mother and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Acra.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Ryle will be glad to learn she is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McGuire were called to the berside of her father Lyman Christy who is seriously ill.

Miss Theresa Walton spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Bradburn.

Mr. Kirtley McWethy and children spent the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Ryle.

Miss Corda Early spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carver.

Miss Mary Lee Houze entertained the B. Y. P. U. with a social Saturday night.

Rev. Beach, Mike Acra and Miss Martha Camble were calling on Miss Dorothy Bradburn and mother on Sunday afternoon.

The Baptisimal services were postponed Sunday afternoon due to the condition of the river, but will be held Sunday, the 23rd, if possible at the Aurora Ferry. There are 11 to be baptised.

Miss Louise Elkin and Pete Pettit of Florence spent Monday evening with Miss Dorothy Bradburn.

Mrs. Bob Nixon who has been quite ill remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woodruff and family and Mrs. B. F. Berkshire spent Sunday at Maysilck.

Mrs. Stanley Palmer and son returned home in Angola Ind., after a months visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrisler of New York City are visiting at the home of br brother Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and son, spent Saturday night with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rue Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and baby.

Miss Laura May Mathews is in the postoffice. Mr. Mahan, the postmaster, is on a trip in the west, with his wife and son, Boyd.

With 500 homes to be served by the rural electrification program, many labor saving devices have been instaled in Jackson county.

ENJOYING PICNIC LUNCH AT N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR



NEW YORK (*Special*)—Picnickers are made to feel at home at the New York World's Fair. Pictured here is a happy group enjoying box lunches beneath brilliantly striped umbrellas which shade the picnic areas at the Fair grounds. They find luncheon al fresco a pleasant interlude of rest during their tour of the hundreds of fascinating exhibits. And they find that the best things at the Fair are free. During the first month of the exposition the average per capita expenditure within the fair was $1.17 and this included restaurant meals for most of the visitors.

TH THE REDS

With the scorching National League pennant race approaching the halfway point, the Cincinnati Reds are about to embark on their third invasion of the Eastern half of the circuit. It promises to be an important journey, as thirteen games are scheduled for the jaunt.

The Reds will open at New York Thursday, meeting the Giants in three games in as many days at the Polo Grounds. On Sunday the club will shift to Boston for a double-header against the Bees. The Reds and Bees will also tangle in single games on July 17 and 18.

A night game with the Brooklyn Dodgers, with all the hysteria that accompanies such an event in Flatbush, is carded for July 19, and on July 21 the Reds will meet Leo Durocher's clan in a twin bill.

Last port of call will be Philadelphia, where the Reds are to appear in a single game on July 22, and a double-header the day following.

Upon returning to Crosley Field, the Reds will meet the Boston Bees in a night game on July 25. This game has been designated as "Shrine Night" and over 200 uniformed people will take part in the pre-game festivities.

NAPOLEON

The program for the W. M. U. at Ten Mile church Wednesday was as follows: Topic for Month, Carrying out the great Commission—Our Mission; Hymn and Watchword for the year; Bible study, Prov. 14:30, 31, 34; Psalm 33:6, 12-15, Mrs. Chas. Alexander; prayer by Mrs. Jessie Atha; Hymn, Faith of our Fathers; The great Commission and Home Missions, by Mrs. Ezra Beach; The Homeland by Mrs. J. H. Peace; Making Disciples in the Homeland by Mrs. R. T. McNeely; prayer by Mrs. Joe Reffett; Home Missions and National Righteousness by Mrs. Richerson; prayer by Mrs. K. R. Connely; Hymn, America; program leader Mrs. Howard Miller.

Mrs. Maude Wallace and family and Miss Ruby Webster spent the 4th of July with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace and family in East Bend.

Mrs. J. L. Hendrix spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Illinois, visiting relatives. Her daughter Mrs. Earl Spencer of Warsaw, kept house for her father during the time.

Alberta and Glenna Miller spent Friday with Miss Mary Turley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turley and son Dick of Bloomington, Ill., Rev. R. C. McNeely and Rev. W. M. Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turley and daughter Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holcomb of Pittsburgh, were afternoon callers.

Mrs. W. W. Spaulding, daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reffett, son Joe Walker and Mrs. Margaret Alexander motored to Hamilton, Ohio, Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Webster.

Mrs. P. L. Hamlet and son Arthur of Middlesboro, Ky., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Groves.

Misses Mabel Hendren and Mary Turley were business visitors in Warsaw, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, daughter Dorcie and Miss Ruby Webster were business visitors in Covington, Friday.

Little Jimmy Hayden of Sadieville, has again been spending a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett.

Misses Martha and Elizabeth Fox of Louisville, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hon and daughter Lillie Belle.

Rev. Lunsford of Paint Lick church was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lindsay, Sunday. Miss Emma Seaver arrived there on Sunday also, to spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Lindsay.

Misses Martha and Elizabeth Fox spent Monday with Mrs. Daisy Hendren and daughter Mabel.

Mrs. Ben Blythe and sons of Covington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hendrix. Mrs. Lute Hon is also visiting there at this time. They were dinner guests of W. W. Hon and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris and son Ira Richard of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters Dorcie, Alberta and Glenna were dinner guests of Mrs. Daisy Hendren and family Sunday.

We are so sorry to hear of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grass' youngest daughter being in a critical condition in Booth Hospital in Covington. May it be God's will that this little life be spared.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Owen county farmers are making plentiful use of phosphate this year, increasing by one-third last year's amount.

Conway Bros. of Carroll county sold 15 lambs for $12.25 per cwt., and with an average weight of 78 pounds at an early age.

Three demonstrations of contour rows of cotton and corn were staked in Hickman county last month, for J. L. Craig, E. C. Wayne, Sr. and William Shaw.

John Holt has a good growth of rye on his Ballard county farm, seeded in old lespedeza sod.

Compelled by poor plant beds to set tobacco late, Johnson county farmers used nitrate of soda to boost growth.

Eight to 10 varieties of corn are being tried in tests by Utopia club members in Marion county.

Thirty Green county farmers are using small amounts of hybrid seed corn this year.

George B. Day of Spencer county sold 25 110-pound spring lambs for top market prices.

W. V. Tarter and C. J. Tarter of Russell county picked 200 crates per acre of strawberries by applying phosphate heavily to the land.

Ed Bartlow of Campbell county raised 308 chicks to eight weeks of age and lost three of the lot.

Approximately 100 mares in Whitley county foaled this year and 90 percent of the foals were mules.

Subscribe To Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper—WALTON ADVERTISER

Present Pullman Service Won Over Rail Heads

A STRANGE twist of fate saved the fortunes of George Mortimer Pullman, founder of the sleeping car, from collapse in 1864, when he brought out his famous "Pioneer," first modern sleeper, at a cost of $20,000. Railroad men admired the car, but shook their heads at the size and construction. "Too wide for station platforms, too high for bridges," they said.

Pullman fought to alter the platforms and bridges, but his was a losing fight. When all seemed lost, tragic fate intervened. President Lincoln was assassinated April 14, 1865. The President's remains were moved in state from Washington to Springfield and, as special homage to the Emancipator, Pullman's new car was used as part of the funeral train. Bridges and platforms, accordingly, were quickly altered; and the "Pioneer" received its dedication at the solemn pageant.

Overnight the "Pioneer" became celebrated, this car of 75 years ago that was to prove the inspiration for the sleepers of today—sleepers that are carrying travelers to both the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs, as well as to every other point on the nation's map.

As an incentive to visit the Fairs, the Pullman Company is conducting a contest for the naming of new Pullman cars. Fifty free round-trip tickets to either World's Fair will be awarded for the best names submitted. Names will be judged on the basis of originality, uniqueness and suitability. Entry blanks may be secured at any of the 21,000 ticket agencies throughout the country and Canada, or by writing to the Pullman Company, Chicago.

The "Pioneer," shortly after its participation in the funeral of President Lincoln, was put into service on the Chicago & Alton railroad. When General Grant decided to use it on his visit to his old home in Galena, other roads made the necessary alterations on bridges and platforms. This was the spur that Pullman needed; he proceeded to build more cars, to be owned jointly by himself and the railroads.

After thirty years as an industrial leader and philanthropist, Pullman died at Chicago, October 19, 1897. His largest bequest at the time of his death, was of $1,200,000, which established the Pullman Free School of Manual Training, with these purposes:

"That the children of those associated with him in the town of Pullman and its enterprises might be trained in the ideals of clean living, good citizenship and industrial efficiency, which were his own inspiration, and through which alone the workman might hope to attain his true development."

Mrs. Neerby—I took the recipe for this cake out of the book.

Neerby—You did right. It should never have been put in.—Pathfinder

A Large and Well Established Financial Institution Desires a LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IN WALTON.

Business man or substantial property owner preferred. If interested give age, business experience and present business affiliation.

Answer by letter only to Walton Advertiser, No. 3.

TYSON

Protect Your Eyes HAVE THEM Examined Today

A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
806 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

WHEAT

Market Price or 32 lbs. White Lily Flour
Bring your wheat to Williamstown Roller Mill
Deposit or Direct Exchange
For Each Bushel of Wheat.

SACKS

To those people bringing their wheat to our mill we furnish sacks at 7c each.

If sacks are returned in 10 days, we buy them back at 7c.

You can make arrangements to withdraw your flour from your local grocer.

WILLIAMSTOWN ROLLER MILL
WILLIAMSTOWN, KENTUCKY



Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2265

KENTUCKY HATCHERY Baby Chicks
All leading breeds U. S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also started chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 307 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

USE DUTCH BRAND
PAINT YOUR HOUSE & OUTBUILDINGS
Before buying your paints stop in and see us for estimates on
Paints, Oils, Enamels, Varnish and Wallpaper
COVINGTON PAINT CO.
13 West Pike St. Covington, Ky.

AUCTION-SALE

Live Stock, Farm Implements & Furniture

The following personal property will be sold at Public Auction at the late residence of J. William Richardson, State Route No. 17, just south of Independence, Kenton County, Kentucky, on

SAT, JULY 15, 1939

AT 10:00 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time)

Three Horses; 3 Cows; Sled; Wagon; Hay; Tobacco Sticks; Plows; Hoes; Roll Wire; Mowing Machine; 1 lot Corn; 1 lot Coal; 1 lot Oats in field; 1 1/4 Millet in field; Milk Cans; Chickens; Scythes; Saws; Tools; Cultivators; also household furniture, including some Antique Furniture, Kitchen Furniture, Ranges, Utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Sums under $10.00 cash, and over $10.00 shall be secured by bankable note payable six months after date without interest. No property to be removed until paid for or note executed.

H. J. RICHARDSON
Administrator
HORACE PELLEY, Auctioneer

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—7 window and door frames, porch columns, lentles, newels. Cheap. Chas. D. Evans, 23 Hallan ave, Erlanger, Ky. 3tp

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Sow and 8 pigs, 10 month old bull, grandson of Brown Dale Count, Kirby Richardson, Morningview, Route 1, Tel. Isd. 1731. 3tp.

FOR SALE—250 head of Montana best black-faced yearling ewes They are the kind the county agents are recommending you to buy. I went to Montana last fall and selected these myself. Oscar Chandler, Walton, Ky. phone 522

INSURANCE — ON TOBACCO, AGAINST HAIL, UP TO $300.00 PER ACRE. GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY, POSTOFFICE BLDG. PHONE 58.

FOR SALE 1 team mules, 3 years old well broke; 1 Duroc sow, bred; fresh cows and bred heifers, A. C. Johnson. 3tp

FOR SALE—600 bushels assorted yellow corn at 70c per bushel. John Craig, Crittenden, Ky. R. 2. 2t36*

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—100 lb. Ice Refrigerator, Porcelain lined, good condition. $5.00. C. T. Hall, Crittenden, Route 2. 1t37

HOUSE FOR RENT—5-room, modern, ½ acre, located 3 miles South of Florence on Dixie Highway. Inquire L. W. Lancaster, phone Florence 4604-J. 1t37

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. Colonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FURNITURE FOR SALE—9-[illegible] dining room suite; extra fine oline stove; cheap. Inquire L. W. Lancaster, 3 miles south Florence, phone Florence 4604-J. 1t37

FOR SALE—Fruit Jars all sizes; jellie glasses and bottles; Hand garden plow almost new. Waltonian Hotel. 1t37*

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, garagee, electric, 5 acres. Green and Nicholson road. 1t37*

FOR SALE—Coal Range; also Heatrola; reasonable. Phone Independence 131. 1t37*

WANTED—Invalid to nurse in my home; long experience; local reference. Mrs. R. S. Davis, Nicholson road, phone Independence 131. 1t37*

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. Colonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE—Jersey Bull 3 years old. Bargain if taken at once. P. G. McElroy, ¼ mile north of Nicholson, Route 17. Phone Independence 162. 1t37*

SHEEP FOR SALE—25 native ewes, will sell or trade for cattle. Ira Stephenson, phone Independence 1742. 2t37*

INSURANCE—FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, TRUCKS, LIFE AN ACCIDENT. YOUR CHOICE OF 16 RELIABLE COMPANIES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG 4c.

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FURNITURE
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BARGAINS
BALDWIN
FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

DIXIE STATE BANK

Report of condition of Dixie State Bank of Walton in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on June 30, 1939.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (Including $169.63 overdrafts)	$301,617.27
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	14,800.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,400.00
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,287.50
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	66,950.83
7.	Bank premises owned $13,500.00, furniture fixtures $3,000.00	16,500.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	4,730.00
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$417,285.60

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$164,702.21
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	178,716.44
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	500.00
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	13,505.27
19.	Total Deposits	$356,423.92
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below	$356,423.92

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	$ 45,000.00
26.	Surplus	7,500.00
27.	Undivided profits	2,361.68
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	6,000.00
29.	Total Capital Acct's	60,861.68
29.	TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCTS	$417,285.60

*This bank's capital consists of 225 shares first preferred stock with total par value of $15,000.00, total retirable value $15,000.00; and 500 shares common stock with total par value of $30,000.00.

MEMORANDA

34.	(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	17,601.01
	(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	66,950.83

I, Chas. W. Thompson, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Chas. W. Thompson.

Correct.—Attest:
Geo. W. Baker,
Walter D. Vest,
C. E. Flynn, Directors.

State of Kentucky, County of Boone, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Bessie C. Johnson, Notary Public.
My commission expires May 16, 1941.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Kemper.

Mrs. Lucy Reffett, Mr. and Mrs. Ibert Osborne spent Sunday at Madison, Ind., with relatives and visited Clifty Falls.

Wm. Wallace and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McNeely called on Mrs. Katie Gross and family Sunday afternoon.

Sorry to report Mrs. Helen Rider on the sick list. Hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross called on his mother Friday afternoon.

Little Jimmy Hayden of Sadieville, visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett last week.

Lorrene, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross was rushed to Booth Memorial hospital, Saturday and underwent an operation for appendicitis. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Louise Rider spent a few days last week in Erlanger the guest of her aunt Mrs. Dean Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and family had as guests last week their son Warren Rider of Cincinnati, Mrs. Dean Duncan of Erlanger, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sisson of Lakeland.

The meeting at Ten Mile is progressing nicely under the preaching of Rev. Rob. McNeely of Patriot, Ind., a former pastor.

PFEIFFERS STRICTLY PURE PARIS GREEN
(The kind with the "bug" on the label)
1 Pound Carton 43c — 2 Pound Carton 79c
14 Pound Can $4.85
Be sure to buy Pfeiffers. The standard of quality for years. It really kills 'em.
PURE ARSENATE LEAD
1 Pound pkg. 19c — 4 Pound pkg. 65c
JONES' DRUG STORE -:- WALTON, KY.

VERONA BANK

Report of condition of Verona Bank of Verona in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on June 30, 1939.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts	$ 85,549.75
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	37,150.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,060.24
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	11,628.50
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	17,626.87
7.	Bank premises owned $1,000.00, furniture and fixtures $873.00	1,873.00
11.	Other assets	600.00
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$161,518.36

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 58,266.20
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	73,256.46
19.	Total Deposits	$131,544.66
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$131,544.66

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	25,000.00
26.	Surplus	2,500.00
27.	Undivided profits	2,473.70
29.	Total Capital Acc'ts	29,973.70
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$161,518.36

*This bank's capital consists of 1,200 shares first preferred stock with total par value of $10,030.00, total retirable value $10,000.00; 600 shares second preferred stock with total par value of $7,500.00, total retirable value $7,500.00; and 600 shares common stock with total par value of $7,500.00.

MEMORANDA

33.	(a) Unpaid dividends on preferred stock and unpaid interest on capital notes and debentures, accrued to end of last dividend or interest period, not included in liabilities or reserve above	650.00
34.	(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	6,277.78
	(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	$17,626.87

I, O. K. Whitson, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. K. Whitson.

Correct.—Attest:
G. C. Ransom,
J. L. Hamilton,
W. S. McCormick,
Arch Noell, Directors.

State of Kentucky, County of Boone, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

A. C. Roberts, Notary Public.
My commission expires Dec. 10, 1940.

FLORENCE METHODISE CHURCH

Worship services at 11:00 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The sermons wil be delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose.

Church School at 10:00 a. m.

Prayer meetings Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Services by the pastor.

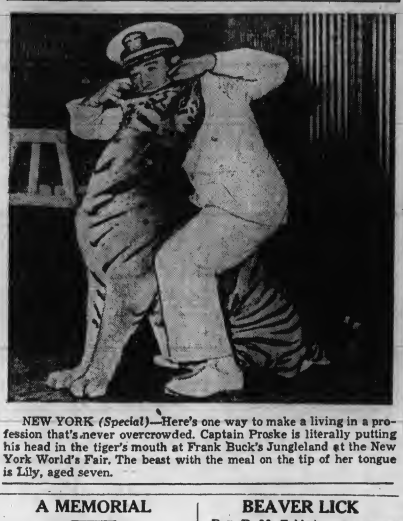
NOTICE

We have in our possession 1 boys Bicycle for the past 30 days taken from boy in the Town of Walton who claims he stole same in Cincinnati. Owner can have same by proper identification and payment of costs.

R. E. BRUGH, Marshal,
Town of Walton, Boone County, Ky.

White Fawn Flour
Double your money back guarantee Made from Kentucky Farmers Wheat.
Sold by the Following
Boone County Stores
Roberts Grocery—Walton
Callens Grocery—Richwood
J. L. Orr—Beaver
TOWNSEND—New Haven
Duckhead Inn—On U. S. 42
V. Dickerson—Union
W. L. Kirkpatrick—Burlington
Walton Feed Mill
WALTON, KY.

HOLD THAT TIGER!



NEW YORK *(Special)*—Here's one way to make a living in a profession that's never overcrowded. Captain Proske is literally putting his head in the tiger's mouth at Frank Buck's Jungleland at the New York World's Fair. The beast with the meal on the tip of her tongue is Lily, aged seven.

A MEMORIAL

Mrs. Jane Dickerson Chambers of Walton, Ky., completed a long, useful, beautiful life on earth, and entered into the More Abundant Life on June 14, 1939.

Mrs. Chambers was born August 23, 1846, at Union, Ky., and was for the most of her life a resident of Boone county.

Her husband, Robert Chambers, died ten years ago. Two sons and three daughters survive.

"None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise."

Beautiful in person and lovely in character, her life was truly a benediction, and her sweet, gentle influence will ever be felt in the lives of those who knew her.

To her family, she was a most devoted and unselfish wife and mother, never tiring, to the last, in every possible ministration of love.

"Her children rise up and call her blessed."

For her friends she had ever a deep interest and affection. Her charming, gracious hospitality will not be forgotten by those who visited her home. For those in distress or need she had a heart overflowing with sympathy, and to them she gave "what she could," — material aid if possible, but always a kind greeting, an attentive ear, an encouraging word.

Mrs. Chambers was blessed with good health, keen mental ability, and a zest for living throughout her long, active life, even receiving and enjoying visitors on the day of her death.

She was laid to rest in the cemetery of Richwood Presbyterian church, where for many years she had been a devoted member.

"O hands beloved, fragrant with kindly deeds
Through all life's ways!
Shall I not meet your pitying touch again
Some day of days?
It is a faith which life were poor without
(Grace for dark hours)
That I shall find them beckoning me amid Eternal flowers."

WAYMAN SELLS FARM

The farm of W. H. Metcalfe on Walton-Nicholson road was sold by Rel C. Wayman, recently.

BEAVER LICK

Rev. R. M. Baldwin announces a series of meetings at Hughes Chapel, beginning Monday night, July 10. Rev. W. B. Garriott of Erlanger will be the evangelist and Rev. Baldwin will have charge of the singing. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mrs. J. E. McCabe had for her house guests last week, Mrs. Mollie Cleek of Walton, Mrs. Clint Blankenbeker and Mrs. Emma Cleek of Florence. On Friday they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howe Cleek and family. On Saturday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sleet.

Robert Green had the misfortune to lose a valuable work horse last week due to the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown entertained on the evening of July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Osmon Jack, Mrs. Harry Moore and son Bobby Moore, Bobby Hood and Jesse Brown. Nice refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake were served. The children had fireworks which they enjoyed greatly.

On Sunday, July 9, the descendants of the late Henry Underhill and wife gathered at the home of Mrs. Fannie Underhill Howard for a family reunion. All brought baskets well filled with all the good things of the season and to which all did ample justice at the noon hour. Attending this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Omer Henry and son Dudley of Louiville; Mrs. Lula Henry and Mrs. Nell Corley of Danville; Mrs. Florence Crouch of Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and children Chester, Irene, Roscoe, Mary Alice and Wayne and Miss Mildred Lanning of Connersville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wood and daughter Sara Belle of Big Bone; Emerson Afterkirk of Ft. Thomas; and from Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Besterman and son Joe and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and baby Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Afterkirk and daughters Patty Lue and Joyce Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slayback and children Bobby, Donna June and Willis Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and children Scotty and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Ossmon Jack, Wayne Brown, Buddy Snow, Jesse Brown and the hostess Mrs. Howard.

BANK OF INDEPENDENCE
Report of condition at close of business June 30, 1939.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection	$ 77,726.78
U. S. Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	47,894.25
State, County and municipal obligations	35,390.00
Other Bonds	54,524.05
Loans and Discounts	237,161.29
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	24,260.00
Other Real Estate	1,828.57
Other assets	96.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$478,790.94

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	$137,547.93
Savings Deposits	242,063.78
Time Certificates of Deposit	30,970.57
Cetrified and Cashiers checks	120.00
Total deposits	$410,702.53
Dividends declared but not yet payable	437.50
Other liabilities	1,595.36
Capital Stock	45,000.00
Surplus Fund	7,400.00
Undivided Profits	5,855.35
Other reserves	7,800.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$478,790.94

— Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation —

AT THE JAMES

"Jaurez" with Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne and John Garfield, Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15. Rising again from history's scarlet pages comes Jaurez whose flaming spirit freed a nation. In him men found liberty. In his story you will find the mightiest screen adventure of our time.

"Some Like It Hot" with Shirley Ross, Bob Hope, Gene Krupa and Orchestra and Una Merkle, Sunday, July 16. This picture comes to us, a light vehicle for the quick-lipped Bob Hope, the soft-spoken Shirley Ross and the drum-thumping Gene Krupa. It's comedy, and gets into the jitterbug subject, but not extensively.

"Boy Friend" with Jane Withers, Arleen Whelan and Richard Bond, Monday, July 17. Jane's gone romantic but in that madcap Withers way. It's just her luck to find her first 'crush' when she's helping smash New York's most dangerous crooks—but what good's a beau if he can't help you fight.

"Blackwell's Island" with John Garfield, Rosemary Lane and Stanley Fields, Tuesday, July 18. John Garfield blows the lid off Blackwell's Island, where convicts paid for the right to live—in jail. Tough guards enforced the racket—not the law.

"The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft, Ellen Drew, Zasu Pitts and Hugh Herbert, Wednesday, July 19. You will want to see this picture with the thrilling reproduction of the Kentucky Derby with the right horse winning.

"The Lady and The Mob," with Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino, Lee Bowman and Hery Armetta, Thursday, July 20. She hobnobs with mobsters—goes places with gorillas—takes tea with trigger men. You'll agree it's quite a crew to play with, slay with or go gay with—in the different laugh-packed action hit of the year.

DEARBORN COUNTY FAIR, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Never in the history of Dearborn County Fair has their been such prospects in all departments for one of the biggest and best fairs ever conducted by the Legion boys. With the highest class racing program, wonderful attractions, big entries in 4-H and all other departments. Fair patrons will be assured one of the most enjoyable and profitable day and night programs ever presented to any fair audience. Mark those dates July 24 to 29 and don't miss this super attraction.

Widow of candidate for Circuit Clerk in Marion county who was killed announced for office.

— PROPERTY FOR SALE —
On account of poor health, I am offering my home—Brick, 5-rooms and bath; modern; full basement; large orchard and garden. Centrally located on Main street. See this if you want a real bargain. Will trade.
ALSO—Cottage on Main street, 6-room, basement, garage, large lot. Cheap.
W. R. POWERS
Phone 125 -:- Walton, Ky.

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THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky
Paul Muni - Bette Davis - Brian Aherne - John Garfield
— in —
"JUAREZ"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 14 & 15
Shirley Ross - Bob Hope - Gene Krupa & Orch. - Una Merkle
— in —
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
SUNDAY, JULY 16
MATINEE AT 2:30—ADMISSION 15c
Jane Withers - Arleen Whelan - Richard Bond
— in —
"BOY FRIEND"
MONDAY, JULY 17
Also Chapter 12 of Serial "Red Barry"
John Garfield - Rosemary Lane - Stanley Fields
— in —
"BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"
TUESDAY, JULY 18
George Raft - Ellen Drew - Hugh Herbert - Zasu Pitts
— in —
"THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Fay Bainter - Ida Lupino - Lee Bowman - Henry Armetta
— in —
"THE LADY AND THE MOB"
THURSDAY, JULY 20
Bargain Nights — Monday—Tuesday—Thursday
All Shows Start at 7:30 Except Monday at 6:45 and 8:30 p. m.

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100 FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes, Article 1284

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939 Volume 25, Number 38

"Louisville Will Go For Brown"

Gathering momentum as his campaign enters the final month, John Young Brown, candidate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination, Wednesday was assured equal representation in Louisville on the election officers and challengers at the polls on election day.

At the same time Mrs. Lennie McLaughlin, number one political aid of the late M. J. Brennam, announced that "Louisville will go for Brown."

Mrs. McLaughlin, who last year was organization leader in Louisville for Senator Alben W. Barkley's successful primary fight, stated that a substantial majority of the city's 623 precincts this year would be under the direction of the same workers and precinct captains as last year. Brown's Louisville organization this year will be "about the same as Senator Barkley had last year," Mrs. McLaughlin stated.

Following Mrs. McLaughlin's statement, Jefferson County Judge Mark Beauchamp, who for many years headed the county workers for the Brennam organization, stated that Brown would have exactly the same organization in the County that gave Senator Barkley such a majority last year.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETS

The Fidelis Sunday School class of the Walton Baptist church was delightfully entertained with an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Soden on Walton-Nicholson road, Friday. Guests for the day were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. S. W. Durr and Mrs. Clayton Percival. Others present were Mrs. Percival, Mrs. Ralph Stevens, Mrs. Earl Frakes, Miss Anne Frakes, Mrs. Bruce Allen, Mrs. John Lewis Fagan, Mrs. Joe Neumeister, Mrs. William Duchemin, Mrs. Dan Roberts, Mrs. William Breeden, Mrs. Elmer Breeden, Mrs. D. L. Maddox, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Helen Graff, Mrs. Bryan Rector, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Patty Johnson, Margaret and Annabel Percival, Charles and Gayle Roberts, David Neumeister, Bobby Stevens, Jack, Jill and Judy Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soden, Bill, Harold, Mildred and Paul Soden.

R. L. VINCENT TO SPEAK IN WALTON

R. L. Vincent, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth Attorney, will address the voters of Walton on Thursday, July 27 at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Vincent will have with him a sound truck and special music. He desires to meet the citizens of Walton and let them hear what he has to say.

The time and place of other speaking dates of Mr. Vincent, in Boone county, will be found on page 5, this issue.

JENKINS-RACE

Harold Raymond Race and Miss Mildred Louise Jenkins of Falmouth, were united in marriage at 4 o'clock at the residence of Rev. A. K. Johnson of South Main street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins.

Rev. Johnson was the pastor of their church before moving to Walton.

HOMEMAKERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL MEETING

The program for the Boone county Homemaker's Annual Meeting will be planned by the Advisory Council at a meeting next Monday, July 24th.

The president of each local club with the county project chairmen will attend the meeting held at the courthouse, Burlington, according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. Sam Sleet, county president, will preside.

Plans for the Homemaker's educational exhibit at the 4-H and the Utopia Fair will be discussed. Miss Lulie Logan, Assistant State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, will announce the date for Boone county's annual meeting.

Progressive Dinner Friday, July 28th

The Happy Helpers class of the Walton Methodist church is sponsoring a Progressive dinner on Friday evening, July 28th. Reservations should be made by July 21st, and the price of the dinner is to be 35 cents.

Hickory Grove Church to Reopen

The Hickory Grove Baptist church of Nicholson, which has been closed for the past six weeks due to construction of a new highway, which passes in front of the church, will reopen on Sunday, July 23. The highway is not completed but can be traveled.

Time of services Sunday are as follows: Sunday School 10 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; and Evening Services at 7:45 p. m. All times given are Eastern Standard.

Rev. T. C. Crume is pastor of the Hickory Grove church, and all are cordially invited to worship at this church.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR PICNIC

The second annual picnic sponsored by the Independence and Community Volunteer Fire Department will be held on the Independence Courthouse lawn on Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, according to Russell Sweeney, general chairman.

A feature of the picnic will be a German Village in addition to many other special attractions added to this year's program. Dancing and refreshments are scheduled for both evenings.

Funds derived from the picnic will be used to defray the expense of purchase of equipment for the fire department.

JUETT HEARD HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

John Juett of Williamstown, Democratic candidate for State Representative from Boone and Grant counties, addressed the voters here Saturday afternoon.

It was not generally known that Mr. Juett would speak here at that time, but a fair sized audience gathered to hear him.

AT THE JAMES

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22. The three greatest clowns of the screen—in a moving story with a bit of heartbreak behind every laugh. You're heard them on the air—now see them on the screen.

"The Gracie Allen Murder Case" with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew and Kent Taylor, Sunday, July 23. Take it from Gracie its a crime the way people go around killing other people—the cops grab Gracie and Gracie cops the laughs — as she and Philo Vance match wits and half-wits with a clueless killer.

"The Jones Family in Hollywood" with Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, Ken Howell and George Ernest, Monday, July 24. The movies' first family makes merry in Hollywood—and what a time they have. Jack gets tangled up with romance, Rogers tries to lick the whole movie colony, Lucy takes a screen test and Dad takes an asprin.

"Silver on the Sage" with William Boyd, George Hayes, Russell Hayden and Ruth Rogers, Tuesday, July 25. Another rip-roaring round-up of Cassidy thrills. The outlaws want him on their side—the law wants his buddies for murder. Which will he choose?

"Prison Without Bars" with Corinne Luchaire, Edna Best, Barry Barnes and Mary Morris, Wednesday, July 26. A romantic melodrama of a trio housed in a seminary for wayward young women.

"The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" with Warren William, Ida Lupino, Rita Hayworth, Virginia Weidler and Ralph Morgan, Thursday, July 27. A foreign cigarette his calling card—a beautiful blonde his accomplice—a rifled safe his love letter—the gayest of all Banditti is battling a spy ring now.

"Only Angels Have Wings" with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Richard Barthelmess, and Thos. Mitchell, Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29. The year's most magnificent drama of love in far places thunders to its heart-stabbing climax.

SALEM MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The all day meeting at the Salem church was well attended. Rev. Charles Mangold preached in the morning from the 53rd chapter of Isiah. Three interesting and inspiring messages were delivered in the afternoon by Rev. Martin Aylor, Rev. R. F. DeMoisey and Rev. T. C. Crume, Jr.

Many beautiful hymns were rendered by a male quartet from the Elsmere Baptist church.

The next meeting will be August 20th, at 11 a. m. (Central Time). It is hoped that more will take notice and be present.—Chas. Mangold.

CHRISTIAN LADIES AID

Mrs. M. E. Peace entertained at her home on North Main street for the Ladies Aid society of the Walton Christian church. Those enjoying the day were Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Ora Fry, Miss Alicia Neumeister, Mrs. Irene Bush, Miss Ora Violett Bush, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. Olivia Wills, Mrs. Mattie Moore, Mrs. Robert G. Moore and Mrs. Harris Moore.

Farmers Giving Pastures A Rest

Many farmers of Boone, Kenton and Gallatin counties who are following soil conserving recommendations of the Soil Conservation Service staff will be able to give their permanent bluegrass pastures a rest during the dry summer months and thus improve their erosion control program.

Pastures, Mr. Darnell points out, need a rest, just like human beings, especially during mid-summer dry weather. From mid-July to early September summer pasture production usually falls off due to lack of moisture. If overgrazed at such times pastures may become eroded. Many farmers during this period use a timothy, alfalfa and clover meadow for supplementary pasture. They report that it will provide excellent grazing after a first cutting of hay has been made.

By early September these farmers can return their stock to the bluegrass pastures because they usually will again be in production due to fall rains.

Use of meadow for supplementary pasture cuts down on expensive summer grain feeding and keeps up milk and beef production as well, Mr. Darnell says.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS VISITED ON TOURS

Two hundred and sixteen 4-H club members were visited in five community club tours held the past two weeks according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent. Project work and record books were inspected by members and leaders on each of these tours. One hundred nineteen farm project members and 97 home project members were visited on the above tours. One hundred and five of the farm project members were found to have their work up-to-date. Fourteen members were dropped from the club rolls for failing to meet project requirements.

Grant True Blue 4-H club held one of the most successful tours during the past week. Sixteen members were present for the starting of the tour. All 27 members were visited during the day. Each project was up-to-date and all members are planning to make project exhibits at the county fair on August 26.

Clubs holding tours the past two weeks were Verona, Florence, Taylorsport, Grant and Burlington. Clubs to hold project tours this week and next are Hebron, July 18; Hamilton, July 19; Walton, July 20; Petersburg, July 21; and New Haven, July 25. Club members and leaders will meet at the school at 9 a. m. Each project will be visited during the day. A picnic lunch and meeting will be held at the noon hour.

Leonard Cook was a business visitor in Louisville, Monday.

Walton CCC Youths Injured In Crash

Three youths, members of the Walton CCC camp, were injured early Saturday evening, when the car in which they were riding plunged into a ditch on Fowler Creek road near Independence.

The injured were Telford Mershon, 19, of Piner, Urban Gunning, 19, and John Bender, 19, both of near Independence. At St Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, they were treated for their injuries. Mershon for fracture of ribs and pelvis, and Gunning and Bender for face and head cuts and bruises.

Independence police were unable to learn the cause of the accident.

Mershon is a half-brother of Mrs. Stanley Bush of North Main street.

Verona Meets Pepsi-Colas, Sunday

The Verona base ball team will be hosts to the Pepsi-Cola nine at the Verona lot Sunday afternoon, July 23. This will be the second game in the elimination series and will get under way at 2 o'clock, Central Time. McClure will do the chucking for the home team with Parnell doing the back-stopping.

This will, no doubt, be a close and hard fought game, so plan to be around about 2 p. m., Sunday.

The Verona lads won their first game in the series Sunday afternoon by defeating the Question Marks 4 to 3 in a nip-and-tuck fray that was high-lighted by a first inning home run by Manager Vest, who incidentally had 3 for 4 for the day.

LIMESTONE, PHOSPHATE MAKE GRASS MORE PALATABLE

Livestock show a decided preference for grass grown on land that has been phosphated and limed on the Frank Rouse farm north of Burlington, according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent. Mr. Rouse has a pasture that was treated with lime and phosphate in 1938. Small plots were left without treatment. The entire field has a good stand of lespedeza that has been pastured all year. Grass on the treated plots has a darker green color and is grazed much shorter than the untreated plots. This field was phosphated and limed in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Boone County Extension Service.

Mr. Rouse's experience confirms the observation made by several authorities over the State that livestock prefer grass from land that has been phosphated and limed. There are evidently certain minerals in grass grown on land thus treated that makes the grass more palatable as well as more beneficial to all classes of livestock.

HAIL HITS ERLANGER

A hailstorm of short duration siagled out Erlanger, Tuesday afternoon, striking that community but passing other neighboring cities. No damage was caused by the hail, it was reported.

REVIVAL AT INDEPENDENCE

A series of revival meetings will be held by Rev. Shirley Spahr, pastor, at the Independence Baptist church, from July 30 to August 13, every evening, with the exception of Saturday, at 8 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes will have charge of the singing and music. Mr. Hughes leading the singing and Mrs. Hughes playing the vibraharp.

The Bible study hour for the Junior Department will be conducted at 7:30 each evening by Mrs. Hughes.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Baptist Missionary Society

The Missionary society of the Walton Baptist church will hold their all day meeting with Mrs. John Noell on Thursday. All members are urged to be present.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Paper and envelopes will be supplied to correspondens of this paper upon receipt of your requests. Please give your name and postoffice address when ordering supplies.

Willie Champlin

Willie Champlin, 47, passed away Friday, July 14 at his home on the Burlington and Idlewild road, after a two weeks illness from intestinal influenza.

Mr. Champlin was a farmer and a member of the Baptist church. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Ila Hodges Champlin, six daughters, three sons, two grandchildren, one brother and a number of other relatives and friends who mourn his passing.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Bullittsburg Baptist church, by the Rev. Drake. Interment followed in the Bullittsburg cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs of Walton, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Plan To Organize Northern Kentucky D. H. I. Ass'n

Plans are under way for the organization of a Northern Kentucky Dairy Herd Improvement Association beginning either November 1 or February 1, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. The association will be composed of 25 or 26 members who employ a full time tester under the supervision of the College to weigh and test each cow's milk and feed one day each month and to record herd breeding records. The dairymen in turn will use these records as a basis for feeding, breeding and the building up of a more efficient herd.

Boone county at the present time has three outstanding dairymen, who are D. H. I. A. members and who have bred and developed outstanding purebred herds. They are Robert Youell of Ludlow, Route 2, R. B. Huey and Son of Burlington, Route 1, and Jess Wilson of Verona. They hold membership in the Boone-Shelby-Carroll County Association. Several more Boone county dairmen have requested membership, but this association has maintained full membership and there has been very little possibility for new members in recent years.

The proposed new association will give Boone county possibilities of approximately 12 herds with a trained tester giving his full time to dairy herd improvement in three counties. Dairymen desiring membership in the new association should contact the County Agent's office immediately.

HAPPY HELPERS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace of South Main street entertained last Tuesday evening for the July meeting of the Happy Helpers class of the Walton Methodist church. Those present were Rev. R. R. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Gayle McElroy, Mrs. G. C. Young, Miss Florence Dorsey, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. Ward Rice and daughter Coreda, Marianna Hall and Guyolen Carlisle.

The Happy Twelve Club

Members of the Happy Twelve club and their families attended the Candy Day picnic at Coney Island last Wednesday.

Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker, Mrs. Walter Vest, Mrs. Will Waller, Helen Gillespie, Imogene White, Marion and Billie Waller, Peggy and Rose Marie Vest, Donald Baker, Bobby Ann and Monte Gordon, Mary Hope Chipman, Wanda Lee Pennington, David and Mildred King, Mrs. Mabel Kinman, Lucille Watson, Mrs. Edw. Eggleston, Sue Evelyn Mann, Bernard Hesskamp, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vest and son Ronald.

Headline News

Governor Chandler was 41 years old last Friday.

Birth of quadruplets is reported from Mexico.

Louisville motor deaths are up to 15 this year.

A large meteor fell last Tuesday night in Lake Erie.

Twenty-two were killed in rail wreck in Rumania.

Steel operations are now at 50 per cent of capacity.

Edward Benes sailed for London after stay in U. S.

Senator Smith last week declared against third term.

Mammoth Cave travel in June was eight per cent.

State ended fiscal year with $187,000 in its general fund.

Temperature of 110 was reported from Iowa Tuesday.

American Legion convention meets July 24 in Louisville.

Eastern Kentucky flood did $250,000 damage to highways.

About 160 names were certified fo August primary ballot.

Two FBI agents have been sent from Washington to Harlan.

Two brothers drowned by falling in sinkhole near Knoxville.

B. H. Kroger, chain store magnate, left estate of $22 millon

Auto industry gives employment to nearly 7,000,000 persons.

U. S. supplies 57 per cent of Jap imports for war materials.

Senate committee, 12-11 voted to defer neutrality legislation.

Freight carloading last week were up 58,000 from year ago.

Several towns in Texas had over 14 inches rain in four days.

John L. Lewis asks Federal investigation of Harlan situtiori.

I. T. Woodson, 67, leading Mason died suddenly in Louisville.

Plan to raise pensions was beaten in North Dakota referendum.

Strike of General Motors' skilled workers remains unsettled.

Fighting Fox won $50,000 Massechusetts Handicap in mud.

A steamboat sank on the Cumberland River near Eddyville.

Two brothers in Illionis were sentance to death for murder.

Pendergast was robbed of $500,000 in twelve years by fake invoices.

5,000,000th person entered Golden Gate Exposition Wednesday.

Slaying of prisoner four weeks ago at Oldham farm is revealed.

County officials organizations seek to get dummy names off ballot.

Man fell on circle saw in Whitley county, and was instantly killed.

Former Governor Leche will testify before grand jury in LSU probe.

California women confessed she had posed as a man for 20 years.

Depositers of closed Peoples Bank, Louisville may get 100 per cent.

Lloyd George advocates a stiff British policy on the Polish trouble.

Man accused of murder at Newport plead his own case, was freed.

Southern Pacific Co. will move headquarters to New York.

William Green has issued a statement denouncing the WPA strike.

Gov. Chandler says he "would consider" State University presidency.

Senate, 43-35 approved Federal increase of $80 million for pensions.

Keen Johnson, candidate for Governor speaks at Burlington July 27.

Mrs. James Roosevelt says the President could stand a third term.

Institute poll shows Dewey has 10 per cent lead over Roosevelt in Pennsylvania.

METHODIST LADIES AID

Mrs. Grover Young entertained our Saturday at her home on Locust street for an all day meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Walton Methodist church. A covered dish lunch was served at noon to Rev. R. R. Rose, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. R. O. Hughes, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm, Mrs. Virgie Norman, Mrs. Howard Stephenson, Mrs. E. C. Hall, Mrs. John C. Miller, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young, Mary Anna Hall, Coreta Rice, Joe Stephenson and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Young.

IN EUROPE

Miss Virginia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Moore, who recently sailed from New York, is now in London. As an official visitor, she will attend the International Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam, Holland, after which she will tour several European countries. Miss Moore is expected home late in August.

North Bend W. M. S.

The quarterly meeting of the W. M. S. of the North Bend Association will hold an all day meeting at the Walton Baptist church on Thursday, July 27.

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Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

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MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

WARD YAGER

for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

CHARLES A. PETTIT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subjest to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JOHN JUETT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. L. VINCENT

for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JUDGE JOSEPH GOODENOUGH

for re-election as Judge of Kenton County, Circuit Court (Criminal Division) subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

J. G. VALLANDINGHAM

for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

The Advertiser is authorized to announces

A. D. YELTON

as a candidate for circuit Court Clerk of Boone County. Subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. M. BAGBY

of Grayson, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Lieutentant Governor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

FUSSING ABOUT UNDESIRABLES

Yes the United States has lots of undesirable people. There are Communists, Fascists, Nazis, spies, opinionated youths, and watchman and policemen in industrial plants. There are also strikers, picketers, drunken drivers and many other extraordinary varieties of men and women. Harry Bridges is a thorn in the side of the American Merchant Marine but why it is necessary to attempt to prove he's a Communist when he says he is not is just a funny notion. The Communists have a national political party, and we put them on the ticket and their weakness is exposed on election day.

In the olden days the 'reds" had different names from the way we designate them today. Some of their "dangerous doctrines" are popular political theories of the present age.

In a country as big as ours there are people who believe in every sort of thing which is the reason there are over 300 kinds of Orthodox churches several hundred varieties of radio program, several thousand different ways of helping the poor, and innumerable games, and ways to gamble, including new chain-letter schemes.

So—keep your shirt on! Our population is all right it just gets noisey and obstreperous at times, but the "desirables" keep an overwhelming majority. Besides most people are trying to find out what is wrong in our country, for the very good reason that they want to help straighten things out. American voters turn wrongs into rights, and all we have ever had to do was to give them time.

That is the story of human progress from the beginning and the American system is now on the march.—National Industries News Service

—:o:—

The Candidacy of Hecht Lackey

Hecht Lackey's announcement as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky is very interesting to this newspaper for two reasons: He is a Paducahan, and he is of the type of young man we like to see aspire for political office.

Although a young man, he has been active in civic, social and political affairs of Paducah for many years, and has made substantial contributions to each. He has dignified the several enterprises in which he has engaged, and by his unassuming manner has won for himself many friends.

We say that we are interested in his candidacy because he is a Paducahan for the reason that all other things being equal we would like to see a citizen of this community in an important office of the state goverment. By thatwe do not infer that we are selfishly interested in securing for Paducah anything to which it is not entitled, and we do not believe that any Paducahan of the character of Hecht Lackey would permit himself to be used in that way.

As the largesst city in all Western Kentucky, Pahucah's interests are bound up with the interests of all Western Kentucky. Our welfare is dependent upon the well-being of all the district. What is good for West Kentucky is good for us, and by the same line of reasoning we believe that what what is good for Paducah, good for West Kentucky.

However we do not taKe the position that just any Paducahan, or just any citizen of West Kentucky, should be recommended for a position of honor and importance in the state goverment. This newspaper believes that no government is better than the men who, as public officials, are placed at the helm of government and control its destinies.

Having known Hecht Lackey for a good number of years, we are confident that his makeup includes those fundamental characterises essential in a man before the people can be assured that he will be a good public official.

We are not entirely familiar with all the candidates for Lieutenant-Governor who will offer themselves before the people in the August primary election. Furthermore, we do not know the details of the platform upon which Mr. Lackey bases his candidacy. But we do know that Paducah and West Kentucky need not make any apologies for the first candidate for Lieutenant-Governor who has presented himself from this section.—Paducah Sun-Democrat.

—:o:—

One of the most unusual advertisements ever appearing in a newspaper was published in Tuesdays issue of the Stanford Interior Journal. The motif of the advertisement was the sale of tires and auto accessories. It was captioned "Business Runs While Boss Man Serves Term in Prison." Prominently displayed in it was a picture of a man, and under it the name, "Dan Barnett." The advertisement was signed "'Barnett's Tire Store, Napier A. Hines, Manager; Standford, Ky.

—:o:—

The Danville Advocate suggests that if there could be a third statue placed by Kentucky in the Hall of Fame at the National Captiol at Washington it should be a memorial to the late Senator Ollie M. James. States, however, have a way of waiting for a long time to reconize the greatness of their sons,. Sen. LaFollettes statue representing Wisconsin, is one of the few memorials in the Hall of Fame to men of modern times. Most of them, like Kentucky's Clay and Dr. McDowell, belong as Stanton said at Lincoln's death, "to the ages."



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CIDER-MAKING

CHURCH-DOOR JOHNNY

Earlier in this series I spoke of the formality of sending notes or of making dates through a friend. I remember that there was another type, a sort of makeshift for bashful boys who hardly knew how or what to write or who sadly lacked the nickle to give the boy who delivered the note and waited for its answer. This method was to stand just outside the church, preferably in the evening, and take a girl's arm as she came out with her parents or with other girls. This deaf-and-dumb method was quite effective in its way, though frowned on by the more staid and dignified ones of our neighborhood. The most embarrassing thing was to seize a girl's arm and start walking away into the darkness, only to realize that some other fellow had her other arm. Always one or the other grew faint-hearted and gave up the struggle, the blushing young woman remaining neutral.

This practice was particularly suited to the small village or compact neighborhood, where many people came to gatherings on foot. It would have been unthinkable to follow a girl out to her father's wagon and ride home with her. To the wagon was as far as any regular fellow could go. But how attractive it was to walk home, even long with the family, under the stars and the moon, the moon so famous in popular songs then and now!

I cannot recall whether the girl thus sought out ever rebelled; hence the practice must have been a kind of freemasonry that the elders did not understand. Maybe the young swain looked across the church and said more in his bashful look than he could have said in formal notes. Anyway, the girl aquiesced in a system that seems a little too crude today, and she seemed to enjoy being thus sought after.

Not all boys were bold enough to seize or capture a young lady as she emerged from church. Older boys would shove them just as some girl came by, causing both boy and girl to blush to the roots of their hair. I have known boys who seemed to have accidentally walked into the church with the girl as she was trailing her family; very rarely he had the nerve to sit with her after he had followed her in. From painful experience I know that when he had done this, the best defense when the boys teased him was to remain silent; for his words were passed on from mouth to mouth when he aid anything.

Growing up is hard work, and I am afraid that the youngsters do not get enough sympathy while they are engaged in such toil. In our time the older people seem hardly the ogres they once were, and, besides, the opportunity for the boys & girls to be together is much easier than formerly. Since life is pitched on a more nearly normal scale today, it seems odd that one still finds the shy boy who can hardly get into society.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

If the Administration's new $3,800,000,000 lending-spending program fails to get Congressional approval before adjournment, it will be because the star in the cast didn't let the supporting cast in on the rehearsals. The supporting cast here is the Congress.

What happened is that the Administration had the program quietly drafted by Brain Trusters Carcran and Cohen, and neither of them consulted Congressional leaders. In fact, the Congressional group was not even informed the bill was being written. So it was that the newspapermen covering the White House knew all the details of the new program before Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead or House Majority Leader Rayburn knew such a program existed.

So well did the drafters corcran and Cohen think of their program for spending nearly four billion more dollars that they wrote it into a formal bill of more than 100 pages. When this was dumped in the laps of the Congressional leaders the yelping could be heard on all sides of the Capitol.

The upshot was that the Capitol leaders refused to introduce the bill. They pointedly told the Brain Trusters that they had made too many unpardonable mistakes in the past—and that apparently some of the past mistakes were being revived and put into the new bill.

First, they pointed out, the emphasis should have been placed on "lending" instead of "spending" in the bill; second, the farmers would not be enthusiastic about toll roads and bridges (nothing would bring the tax question closer to the farmer than to have to reach for his pocketbook while on the way to town with chickens, eggs, butter, etc.); third the superhighways would simply provide better roads for trucks and thereby put the already staggering railroads out of business; and fourth, the Capitol crowd said they just couldn't see any "sexappeal" in the new scheme.

There was even a suggestion from the White House that the new spending scheme be attached as a "rider" to the relief bill. This, the Brain Trust advisory corps reasoned, would assure its passage because the relief bill was certain to pass. To this, the Congressional leaders let out another yelp. They warned that the relief bill itself was loaded with political dynamite, and the spending bill should be left to stand on its own feet. That was done and now it appears that there will be more furor than legislation on the spend-lend subject—all because the supporting cast was not let in on the signals.

Incidentally, Congress is considering creating a "brain trust" of its own to "protect Congress from the other brain trust." A bill now on its way to enactment, would give each leader a research assistant. The assistant would be given the job of analyzing and condensing bills and committee testimony. Reason is that legislative proposals coming from "the other brain trust" are often full of "bugs." As a result, Congressional leaders complain, legislation is sometimes passed with "bugs" that return to plague them. The National Labor Relations Act is one example of a particularly annoying plague right now.

Kind words about a businessman are so seldom heard around Washington that a word of praise in that direction is newsworthy. It is significant, too, because it indicates a new trend of thought—that the businessman isn't such a bad guy as he's portrayed and that it is about time to get him out of the dog house. That trend is detected now in Congress, where, several times recently, there have been kind words for business and stares at the administration accusers. Here is the latest to emanate from the Capitol. It is part of a report drafted by a special Senate Committee which has been studying profit-sharing methods in industry:

"In the midst of a tendency generally to condemn private business as selfish and reactionary and unsympathetic, the committee takes pleasure in pointing to the accompanying record as proving that there has been a vast voluntary experimentation with various types of profit-sharing which demonstrates the existence of widespread socialmindedness in American business, and this fact deserves the emphasis we give to it."

Lonnie Frey has now hit home runs in every park in the league except Boston. Lonny hit just four circuit blows last season, but this year he has socked twice that many and the season is not half completed.

Coca-Cola, an invigorating drink of natural flavors, is for the pause that refreshes.

DON'T LET IT SPREAD!



A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

When I see so many people on the street begging it reminds me of my good friend Cleil Coleman, who has a crippled hand but is fortunate enough not to se sensative about it.

When he was a salesman at the Cincinnati Union Stock Yards he was walking down Vine street leisurely one day when a fellow approached him saying: "Mister, would you help a fellow by giving him a quarter?" In those days a beggar would not think, you were helping him if you gave him less than a quarter. Cleil, always ready to meet any emergency, took in the situation in a second, rolled up his sleeve showing the beggar his crippled hand and said to him: "Brother I am working this side of the street. I wish you would kindly get on the other side and not interfere with me."

Begging, like everything else has felt the depression. Beggars do not make such large demands as they did when there were not so many of them. The best begging system I have seen was that of a young man asking for a penny. I said to him: "Why ask for a penny?" He said; "Most everyone will give me a penny. Five pennies make a nickle." That fellow had a good business system and was acting on his business principle that pennies make nickles and nickles made dollars. If I were in the begging business, I believe I would adopt the penny plan. However, I am opposed to begging and would much rather give a man a dime for a pencil or a pair of shoe strings or a small trinket that he may get a profit on them than to give a beggar a penny.

From my viewpoint beggars ought not to be encouraged, but persons who are selling something for a livlihood should be. I realize there are strenuous times, but I have always believed I could get something to do rather than beg or be idle. If I couldn't get my price I could take the other fellow's price. It is a mighty good time for the thiusands of people to go back to the country and farms and raise the things that they have to buy in the cities.

WM. METCALFE FARM SOLD BY WAYMAN

James Metcalfe of The Dine Furniture Co., Covington, and Dr. B. F. Metcalfe of Greenville, Ohio, heirs of the William Metcalfe farm of 130 acres on the Walton-Nicholson concrete road, sold same recently to R. L. Davis of Ft. Thomas, Ky. Mr. Davis is turning the farm into a high bred stock farm.

The sale was made by Rel C. Wayman, Real Estate Broker, Covington, Ky.

When Lewis Cornwall of Stockton, Mo., was operated upon, physicians found two bird shot in his appendix.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Gibbous Moon

By Eleanor Mercein

GUERNSEY is off the beaten track. Things happen there which wouldn't be likely to happen anywhere else and that was why Cary Blaine selected it for his summer holiday. He was a professor of biology, and anthropology was his avocation. He was interested in megaliths and monoliths and relics of the supernatural Druids. The Channel Islands fascinated him with their weird, folkloric superstitions and stories of witchcraft and unearthly dangers. He soon found that there was something more exciting in Guernsey than megaliths or witchcraft—Gwynneth d'Aubigny—so young and gay and beautiful, and always followed about by her adoring, stuttering cousin, Helier St. Leger.

It was Gwynneth who introduced him to Sark Island, the most primitive of them all, and it was on Sark that he met the Baroness Hôel, an aging novelist, whose fascination was indubitable and whose reputation was always a little in doubt. There were odd stories about the Baroness and her pronounced interest in young men. There were also stories to the effect that she was a witch. Some people said she had been punished for her witchcraft by having her ears cut off, but that you couldn't tell because of the wealth of her silvery hair.

There were two reasons why Cary Blaine left Guernsey and went to stay at Sark for awhile. One of them was that he was interested in the stories about the Baroness and in the withered old lady herself, and the other was that he found himself falling in love with Gwynneth d'Aubigny. Helier St. Leger was unable to conceal his jealousy. Guernsey families are very close and Gwynneth would certainly marry her cousin someday. Cary felt that Sark was safer all the way around.

Safety was hardly the word he should have chosen, however. He met Gille Latouche on a Friday night, the night for magic, under the dim lucence of a gibbous moon. He was wandering around the island near midnight when he came upon her in her long dark cloak. She had the face of an angel or an elf and her likeness to the Baroness Hôel was unmistakable. She seemed to be the Baroness in a young and beautiful version. Gille said that she was Baroness Hôel's niece and amanuensis. Whatever he was, she was the most stimulating companion Cary had ever known. He was obsessed with her beauty. He thought of nothing else.

That was the strangest of all romances. Cary never saw Gille except at night. They swam together in a dark pool in the moonlight. They talked incessantly. She had a surprising breadth of experience for one so young — had remarkable opinions about books, music and the theatre. She had traveled widely. For a long time she maintained an odd physical aloofness toward him and then one night she came into his arms and he held her bewitching loveliness close to him. He stroked her pale, blond hair and then he made a startling discovery. One of her ears was missing. No sooner had he touched the smooth side of her head where an ear should have been than a cock crowed faintly and Gille started furiously up out of his arms and fled. He found himself unable to follow her. He never saw her again.

In a fever Blaine began to make inquiries about Gille on the island. No one on Sark had ever heard that the Baroness Hôel had a niece. Gille Latouche had been the baroness' own name before any of her numerous marriages. He could not even prove that Gille Latouche, whom he had held in his arms, even existed.

Cary Blaine decided not to finish out his holiday on the Channel Islands. He went back to Guernsey to say goodby to Gwynneth and to promise to come back for her wedding to Helier. Gwynneth was so warm and wholesome, so sweet, that it cost him a pang. The day he sailed a surprising thing happened. Helier St. Leger came down to the boat and told Cary that he could not marry Gwynneth. They were first cousins and their parents had been first cousins and that made it unsafe.

"Look here, sir," Helier said to Blaine. "What are you going to do about this? The thing we both want is to make Gwynneth happy, isn't it?"

Cary Blaine knew what to do. He leaped off the boat that was taking him away from Guernsey. He did what you would have done under similar circumstances. He married Gwynneth d'Aubigny.

A NEW USE FOR CELLOPHANE

Cellophane, one of the "glamour" products of the 20th century, has been used to envelope almost everything under the sun and, now, according to the July issue of the L. & N. Employes' Magazine, it is being used to surround paper currency. It is all part of an unique advertising scheme recently fathered by the L. & N Railroad to advertise its important contributions to the economic set-up. Cellophane envelopes just large enough to admit a dollar bill have been distributed to all employes with the thought that they will make use of them in paying their bills, in making purchases, etc. Printed on the envelopes are facts about taxes paid by the L. & N. per year ($7,145,000); its purchases ($15,850,000); its wages ($40,000,000) and other pertinent information.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King of Latonia, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley of Warsaw, spent Sunday at W. N. Robinson's. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman, daughters Juanita, Vevie Webster and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rex and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman were there.

We were glad to have Juanita Chapman back in Sunday School after attending college at Bowling Green for a term.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Lucas last Wednesday. Thirteen members and five visitors were present. The meeting was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Lawson came in as a member. The Sunbeams also met and had 7 members and their leader present. They have gained four new members this year.

The next meeting of the W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Ruth Lucas, the first Wednesday in August. All are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman spent Sunday at George Hedger's on Eagle Creek.

Mrs. R. M. Clements returned to Warsaw after spending some time at W. N. Robinson's.

Leo Webster spent a few days at Ross Chapman's the past week, helping with the work.

Preaching at Concord, Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening. The revival will begin the 7th of August. A gracious welcome is extended to all.

JAN GARBER AT CONEY ISLAND, JULY 29th

Jan Garber and His Orchestra will be a special one-night attraction in Moonlite Gardens, Coney Island, Cincinnatti, Saturday, July 29, acording to an announcement by Edward L. Schott, president and general manager of Coney. Garber who has for a number of seasons been a favorite on the radio, will feature as soloists Rudy Rudisill, comic pianist; Lee Bennett, romantic baritone; Fritz Heilborn, rhythm singer, and Dallas Wilson, petite vocalist.

Dick Stabile and His Orchestra are providing the dance rhythms at Coney nightly, except Monday, in the meantime.

Frank McCormick hasn't missed a single inning of play since he took over the first base job for the Reds in the opening contest of the 1938 season.

U. S. BEST CUSTOMER FOR CUBAN TOBACCO

Cuba's tobacco export trade with the United States declined about 2 per cent in value during the first five months of this year as compared with the same period a year ago, but shipments to the American market accounted for 58 percent of the total Cuban tobacco exports this year, the Tobacco Division of the Department of Commerce reported recently, according to advices of its Louisville District Office. Volume of leaf shipments from Cuba to the United States from January through May this year increased about 2 percent. Exports amounted to 5,834,152 pounds of leaf tobacco as compared with 5,780,984 pounds in the same period last year. Next to the United States, Cuba's best customer for tobacco during the first five months of this year were the United Kingdom, Spain, Germany and France. Cuban tobacco planters are reported considering plans to reduce tobacco plantings for the coming season by 50 percent to relieve the difficult situation prevailing in the insland's tobacco industry.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Western ewes in Campbell county averaged 2¼ pounds per fleece more than native ewes.

Thirty-seven Tood county 4-H club boys are fattening pigs for the annual show and sale in August.

Breeders of purebred hogs in Bourbon county have sent a large number of animals into other states this year.

Goos pastu re has helped Spencer county dairymen meet lower milk prices.

While Mrs. J. W. Blakefield of Lathrop, Calif., relieved her husband in an all-night vigil for chicken thieves, burglars entered the bedroom where Blakefield was sleeping and stole his watch and trousers.

Officials of a detention home at Bridgeport, Conn., discovered that a bottle of liquor used by several inmates of the institution in a celebration was smuggled in inside a cake.

Room Bureaus Set Up For New York Fair

NEW YORK (Special)—Two agencies have been set up in New York City to insure World's Fair visitors' getting living accommodations at a most reasonable price.

One is the Mayor's Official World's Fair Housing Bureau, Inc., with headquarters in the Chanin Building, 122 East 42d Street, set up by Mayor LaGuardia to locate rooms for visitors in private homes and dwellings.

The other is the Hotel Room Information Bureau of the Hotel Association of New York City, representing 180 hotels with a total capacity of 80,000 rooms. The bureau is at association headquarters, 221 West 57th Street.

Both agencies function without any charge to the visitor in finding him clean and comfortable accommodations at a price within his means. Rooms in private dwellings range in price from $1 per night per person upward, with the average per person $1.50.

Every Western Union and Postal Telegraph office is equipped to handle requests for rooms in conjunction with the Housing Bureau's operation. Every policeman in New York City is familiar with the plan and is equipped to give visitors first hand information on methods of obtaining registered and sponsored rooms.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

Subscribe To Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper
WALTON ADVERTISER

GLENCOE

Rev. Dunaway filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday. He leaves Monday for his church a West Point where he will hold a series of meetings. We wish him great success in this meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway had as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Rider of Covington, Russell Theil of Erlanger, Mrs. William Reed and daughters Dona Mae and Billie Lou of Ghent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach and Mrs. William Reed and daughters spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Beach of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Ross attended church at Concord, Sunday.

Miss Martha Poland spent the past week at Georgetown.

Mrs. Minor of Sparta, is visiting Mrs. Betty Crouch.

Mrs. Barbara Allen of Louisville, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Kitty Egleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillie Carlton and children entertained Saturday evening with a fish fry. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman and Ben Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Chapman, Wm. Daniel Chapman, Mrs. Martha Smith and son, Mrs. Eliza Carlton and Jack Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman entertained for dinner Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and son Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach, Mrs. Martha Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gillie Carlton and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox and children, Miss Ruth Bell Chapman, Wm. Daniel Chapman and friend. Ben Chapman, John Cammack, Miss Mary Jo Beach, and all reported a lovely day.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raiser, July 13, a baby girl.

Mrs. Maud Thomas and Mrs. Matt Webster called on Miss Jessie Taylor, Sunday afternoon.

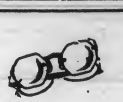
Miss Ora Wilda Webster spent the past week with Misses Dorothy and Fay Poland.

The Mission study class of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Dorman in charge.

The Sunbeams met Friday afternoon at the church with their leader Miss Audrey Crouch.

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing





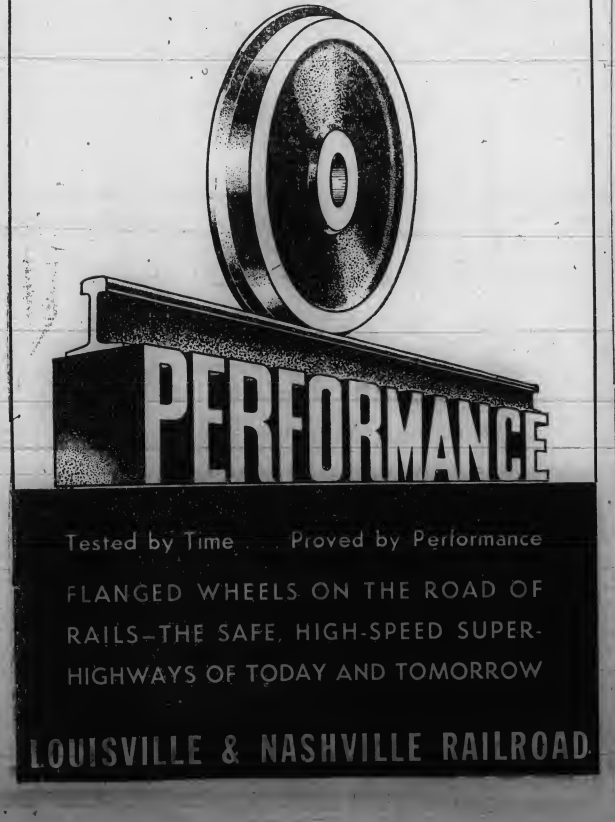
Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

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Be Safe! Wear Ground and Polished Sun Glasses
OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
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Serving Northern Kentucky with Comfortable Eyesight





Who pays the freight?

ORANGES cost *less* in California or Florida—and everybody knows *why*.

When orange groves grow on Manhattan, New Yorkers will pay less for their oranges, *too*.

Shorten the miles between producer and consumer, and you lower the price; for the traveling expenses of merchandise have *got* to go on the price ticket—*there is no other way*.

★ ★

So Sears, Roebuck and Co. have made a scientific study of getting goods to you over the shortest possible haul—therefore at the lowest possible cost.

So far as possible, we supply each locality with merchandise made in its own nearby factories. When this isn't feasible, we ship from Sears regional supply depots, into which goods flow in car-load—even train-load—lots at lower freight cost than if we shipped in dribs—meaning a *tremendous* saving to Sears customers.

Then, too, much is accomplished by Sears transportation experts, through constant and intensive study of the nation's shipping facilities. To them, the map of the country is as simple as a checker board. They are on whistling terms, so to speak, with every freight train in the country. They play box-cars, trucks and boats as skillfully as Paderewski plays the keys of a piano.

The savings thus effected on freight alone, means money to the people of this country—an amazing amount of money every year; for, when Sears save, *you do, too*.

★ ★

Who pays the freight?

You!

But you don't pay so much when you *shop at Sears and save*.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

13 West 7th Street Hem. 2004 Covington, Ky.

VERONA BAPTIST CHURCH
Home Coming at "OLD BETHEL"
SUNDAY, JULY 30th
Reading History Of The Church.
Sermon by H. C. Wayman other ministers present to have part.
Dinner by Everybody.
Revival Services to Begin Next Monday Night July 24th.
At 7:30 P. M. Preaching By Rev. Roy Johnson.
Vacation Bible School to Begain Next Monday Morning 8:30 A. M. All Children From 4 to 15 Urged To Come and Bring Their Bibles.

Compliments of
J. L. HAMILTON
FUNERAL SERVICE
VERONA, KY.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Leroy Odor of Cincinnati, is visiting his uncle John Rider and family this week.

Glad to report Mrs. Helen Rider much better at this time.

Several from this neighborhood attended the Homemakers meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Ryle and Mrs. Dorothy Dickerson, Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Shinkle of near Walton was a business visitor in this neighborhood buying a purebred ram from Mrs. Katie Gross and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer and family were business visitors in Warsaw, Saturday afternoon.

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SPECIAL

Croquignole, complete $1.95
$5.00 Vitamin F Machineless, complete $3.50
$5.00 Croquignole Oil, complete, Monday and Tuesday Only...$2.50
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Rinse 50c

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121 GARVEY AVE., ELSMERE -:- ERLANGER, KY.
OPERATORS: Edythe Mae Amburgey - Emma Jane Aylor
Phone Erlanger 252

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Joseph Neumeister was called to her home in Hope, Ark., due to the serious illness of a member of her family. She will be away for about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Breeden, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duchemin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webster are planning a pleasure trip to the Smoky Mountains and Asheville, N. C. this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duchemin are leaving on an extended trip to Northeastern Canada on their vacation. They will visit Eastern Maine, the World's Fair at New York and Atlantic City on their way home. They anticipate leaving Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maples who have been vacationing with James Falls, left Monday for their home in Fort Monroe, Va. Mr. Maples will be retired this month from the U. S. Army, after having served 30 years in that service.

Franklin Stansifer returned home Monday afternoon, after attending the first summer term at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Mrs. M. L. Glore of the Childrens Hospital, Cincinnati, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. India Lee Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett W. Franks of South Main street entertained at dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hess Vest and Mr. Mabel Stansifer.

Mrs. William Sturgeon of Edwards avenue, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Friday, July 14. She was operated on Tuesday morning for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. M. Whitson of Verona, was taken to Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Friday for observation and treatment. She is the mother of Mrs. D. Hess Vest of North Main street.

Charles Karch and Miss Pearl Marsh motored here from Elwood, Ind., to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts and Malcolm Simpson were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Simpson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Colvin at Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Powers and son William Allen Powers of Charleston, W. Va., arrived here Monday for a week's saty with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powers and other relatives.

Chas. W. Thompson, cashier of the Dixie State Bank, left Tuesday to attend a bankers meeting in Lexington. He will return Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace K. Grubbs and daughter Jeanette returned home Tuesday from Buffalo, N. Y., where they had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Taylor.

Mrs. Edna Stamler returned Sunday evening from Detroit, Mich., where she was called last week by the death of her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mann and daughter Sue Evelyn of South Main street and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wassom and daughter Norma Jean of Verona, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends in Marion and Anderson, Ind. Sue Evelyn remained for a longer visit with friends at Anderson.

Mrs. Lulu Huey of South Main street was the dinner guest Friday of Mrs. J. H. McDaniel of Warsaw.

Mrs. C. J. Alford and mother Mrs. Minnie Davis will leave this week for a visit with relatives in Terra Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brugh left Sunday for Roancke, Va., where they will visit Mr. Brugh's relatives. They were accompanied by Miss Lyda Forsee who went to Washington, D. C., for a visit with Miss Betty Gene Steeley.

Rev. C. J. Alford, pastor of the Baptist church, will leave this week for Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend the World Baptist Alliance, in session there July 22 to 27.

Mrs. G. W. Bruce of Morehead, and Mrs. Louis Higgins of Erlanger, are guests of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Redman of South Main street.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Kate Palin at Lagrange.

Miss Helen Gillespie spent Tuesday afternoon and evening in Georperton motored to Newtown, Wed- and Mrs. J. W. vaughn.

Mrs. Mary Stephens and Jess Hoperiten motored to Newtown, Wednesday and spent the day.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The many friends of this community sympathize with Mrs. Henry Schoborg in the loss of her father at Erlanger.

Miss Reva Richardson is much improved after having a tonsil operation at Booth hospital.

We regret very much to learn of Mr. and Mrss. Will Goshorn selling their farm. They are planning on moving to the city of Covington.

Misses Hope and Ruth Keeney and Helen Richardson returned home Saturday from Lexington, where they have been attending the University.

Clyde Richardson and girl friend from Frankfort, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson and family.

The Young People's society of the Staffordsburg church are planning an ice cream social in the near future. Watch for the date.

The regular church services were held at Staffordsburg, Sunday with Rev. O. B. Crockett presiding. Rev. Crockett, Rev. S. B. Godbey and family dined with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barkers.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bagby visited Mr. and Mrss. George Allnut and on in Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mrs. George Walton and party of friends saw "Mexicali Rose" at Erlanger, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewbank and granddaughter were calling on friends and relatives around our town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newhall were calling on their kinspeople there Saturday night.

Leroy Pendry remains quite ill much to the concern of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newhall entertained Misses Joan Sullivan, Isabella Hogen and Herman Conley Friday.

Miss Mildred Kettle spent the week with her sister Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat. Mrs. Alice Kettle spent Saturday night and Sunday there.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryle and Mr. and Mrs. William Ryle and son Billy left Saturday for California, to attend the World's fair, and to visit three sisters of the doctor's and other relatives.

Mrs. George Johnson was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams.

Mrs. Martha Williams and daughter Jill Ann of High street spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Case of Crittenden.

Howard Grotberg of Washington, D. C., Hellen Perrigo and Mary Frances Harris of Littlefork, Minn., were the guests of Miss Harris' aunt Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Thursday. They left Friday for Washington, D. C., stopping in Huntington, W. Va., for a short visit with Miss Harris' uncle C. A. Rouse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hamilton of Bristol, Tenn., left for their home Thursday after spending a week with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson.

Miss Jesse Rouse, T. Andeerson and Miss Lottie Percival of Huntington, West Virginia, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Percival, at their home near Walton.

Born—Tuesday, July 10th, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bodenlos spent the weekend in Ironton, O.

Misses Sallie and Lizzie Rogers are spending a few weeks in Florence, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minter Martin.

Mrs. Gilbert Groger and son Elmer, spent Friday in Covington, the guests of Mrs. Groger's mother, Mrs. Anna Easton.

Ward Yeager of Warsaw, Democratic candidate for Circuit Court Judge, was in Walton, Saturday.

ELLISTON ROUTE 2

Mrs. Lara Osborne Froch of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of this place will preach at the Wesley Chapel church on Sunday, July 23. Everyone invited.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. Herbert Ashcraft having the misfortune to break a needle off in her hand.

Sympathy is extended to the Stamper family in the loss of their father and husband Manless Stamper.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Mrs. Addie Harris of Covington, was the guest of her mother-in-law Mrs. Robert Stephens part of last week.

• • • •

W. R. Rouse and brother A. M. Rouse left Tuesday morning for Mt. Washington, Ohio on a visit to their sister Mrs. Arminta Nichols, who will accompany them on a visit to their sister Mrs. David White and husband at New Richmond, Ohio.

• • • •

William Beemon and wife of Burlington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Alms, Sunday.

• • • •

Prof. C. Spencer Chambers left Saturday for Columbus, Ohio, where he will be one of the faculty in the Zanerian Summer College of that city.

• • • •

J. C. Powers has purchased the Punch Company of Mt. Sterling. We regret the loss of his fine family and hope him the greatest of success.

• • • •

W. B. Johnson, real estate dealer, sold to Tom Vest, a forty acre farm for $3,000, and two acres of land to Cemetery trustees for $200.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lampton of Bank Lick, were the guests of friends here Monday.

• • • •

Kenneth Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnson, has been offered the position of Assistant Secretary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A.

• • • •

Misses Ruby Stevens and Rosalia Pope of Cynthiana, arrived here last week to visit her sister Mrs. T. O. Ballard and husband.

• • • •

Mrs. E. B. Powers of Covington, spent Friday here visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Powers.

T. O. Ballard spent Monday in Cincinnati, on business.

• • • •

Mrs. Lucy Sanning left Tuesday for Louisville, on a protracted visit to her sister's, Mrs. Mollie Holburn.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conrad of near Elliston, spent Sunday here at their residence and their many friends were glad to see them.

• • • •

A. M. Rouse and niece, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, spent Friday in Cincinnati, on business.

• • • •

Howard Triplett of Muncie, Ind., visited his cousin, Mrs. Minnie Miller, Tuesday.

• • • •

L. K. Cornelius and wife of Piner, Kenton county, was here last Thursday shopping and made the Advertiser a pleasant call.

• • • •

George M. Flynn of Crittenden, was here on business recently.

• • • •

Monday evening, Nelson Crawford and Bernice Hitt, both of Mt. Olivet, Ky., were married by Rev. R. F. DeMoisey.

• • • •

Terrapin 41 Years Old—While working on his farm last Friday, John Sleet of Walton, found a terrapin with the name W. A. Jones, 1881 and the initials J. M. E., 1911 cut into the lower shell.

• • • •

Stork Visit—The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe on July 9th at their home on Walton, Route 1.

• • • •

Baseball—In the game at the Florence park last Saturday, between the Walton and Florence teams, Walton was victorious 21 to 1 in six innings.

Announces—
A SPECTACULAR SALE OF LATE MODEL USED CARS



Guide by this Sign in '39

HERE ARE A FEW TYPICAL OFFERINGS!

1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	$525.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$475.00
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	$325.00
1935 Terroplane Coach	$325.00
1935 Terroplane 4-Dr. Sedan	$285.00
1936 International Pickup Truck	$295.00
1933 Dodge 1½ ton chassis & cab	$150.00
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$225.00
1934 Pontiac Coupe	$195.00
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$125.00
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$75.00
1931 Pontiac Coupe	$95.00
1933 Ford Coach	$185.00

1936 - 1937 - 1938 CHEVROLETS FORDS PLYMOUTHS
Thoroughly checked and reconditioned to give you thousands of miles of carefree service!

AN EXCEPTIONALLY BIG ALLOWANCE on your old car

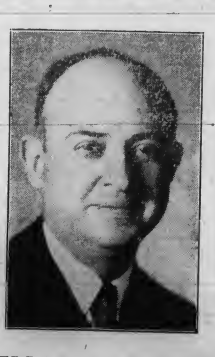
OUR USED CARS ARE CAREFULLY CHECKED AND RECONDITIONED

SPECTACULAR SALE
Enjoy the many safety, economy and comfort features of modern motoring such as you will find in our late model, reconditioned used cars.

SEE US TODAY AND SAVE!

Davis Chevrolet Co.
Phone 95 - - - - Walton, Ky.

Political SPEAKING



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Keen Johnson
Democratic Candidate For Governor
Will Address The Voters Of
Boone and Neighboring Counties
Thursday, July 27
2:00 P. M. Central Time
At The Courthouse
BURLINGTON, KY.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miskell and daughter of Norwood, O., Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton, Viola and Faye Shelton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miskell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick and Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborne, Saturday evening.

Misses Nellie and Roberta Clifton were visitors at Covington, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story and son and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miskell and son and daughter were shopping in Covington, Thursday.

The folk here are very proud of Dallas Wallick who is attending Service School at the U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., and reports grade "A" on examinations.

Miss Lillie Mae Kinman is visiting her sister near Ghent.

We are glad to report little Loraine Gross who is convalescing at Booth hospital from an appendicitis operation much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis and sons visited relatives near Jonesville on Sunday.

J. S. Ryle, our mail carrier, has returned to his duties after a vacation tour of the western states and a visit to the San Francisco Exposition. Welcome home Mr. Ryle.

Miss Fayetta Miskell spent Friday night with Miss Christine Duncan.

EAST WARSAW

Mrs. Erma Conley from Jackson, spnt Saturday afternoon in East Warsaw.

Mrs. J C. Montague and R. D. Perkins visited Mrs. Montague's mother Mrs. Lula Plum and sister Miss Amanda Plum at New Liberty, last Thursday.

Miss Dorthea Plum of Sanders and Mariam Crume of Sparta, were callers here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rea of Ethridge spent last Saturday night with his brother Wm. Rea and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J .P. Mattox of Madison, Ind., visited relatives here last Sunday.

R. D. Perkins is suffering with a very severe attack of asthma.

J. W. Groves, wife and son Mac and daughter Thelma of Drury, C. B. Cox, wife and daughter Martha Brown of the Dry Creek road spent Sunday afternoon with their mother Mrs. Almeda Cox.

Elwood O'Neal of Drury, was here on business Saturday afternoon.

Wm. Rea, wife and two sons Wm. Douglas and Davie Craig and James Rea and wife of Ethridge, spent Sunday with their parents James Rea and wife near Carrollton.

Wm. Henry, wife and little daughter Mary Lou spent last Sunday in the country with relatives.

Mrs. Mildred Groves and little son Bobby are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Parker at Carson.

UNION

Mrs. Sallie Wilson and daughter Mrs. Hubert Waller of Erlanger, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Hedger and family of Union.

A bill asking $5,000 for digging a grave was ruled "a little high" by a county judge in Sterling, Ill., who allowed the grave digger $5 against the estate of the deceased.

Laduskaus Balacs of Karczag, in Hungary, who attnded his wife's funeral at 10 o'clock in the morning, filed application for a new marriage at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

After carrying a piece of pipe stem in his throat for two years, without knowing it, Samuel Carlson, Motale, Sweden, ejected it during a violent coughing spell.

DO YOU KNOW?

—THAT NEARLY 30,000 KENTUCKY PEOPLE OWE THEIR ENTIRE LIVELIHOOD TO KENTUCKY'S DISTILLING INDUSTRY?

—THAT THESE KENTUCKY PEOPLE, IF GATHERED INTO ONE CITY, WOULD MAKE THE 5TH LARGEST TOWN IN THE STATE?



—THAT MANY IF NOT MOST OF THESE KENTUCKY PEOPLE WHO ARE NOW EMPLOYED, WOULD BE WITHOUT JOBS IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE DISTILLING INDUSTRY?

A GOOD PART OF KENTUCKY'S PROSPERITY HINGES ON KENTUCKY'S DISTILLING INDUSTRY

PUBLIC SPEAKING

R. L. Vincent, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney, will address the voters of Boone County at the following places on the following dates——

Monday, July 24, Big Bone	7:30 P. M.
Monday, July 24, Rabbit Hash	8:30 P. M.
Tuesday, July 25, Limaburg	7:30 P. M.
Tuesday, July 25, Grant	8:30 P. M.
Wednesday, July 26, Hebron	7:30 P. M.
Wednesday, July 26, Petersburg	8:30 P. M.
Thursday, July 27, Walton	7:30 P. M.
Thursday, July 27, Verona	8:30 P. M.
Friday, July 28, Florence	8:00 P. M. (Fast Time)
Friday, July 28, Union	8:00 P. M. (Slow Time)
Saturday, July 29, Burlington	8:00 P. M.

Mr. Vincent will have with him a sound truck and special music. He desires to meet the citizens of Boone County and let them hear what he has to say.

The Office of Commonwealth's Attorney is a very important office and every citizen is urged to attend these speakings.

— The Ladies Epecially Invited —





FOR A FRACTION OF A CENT PER HOUR

Tormented by sticky heat? Cool off Nature's way—with an electric fan. A snap of a switch brings you a gentle zephyr or a rushing breeze, whichever you prefer. And the cost is only a fraction of a cent per hour. By all means see the new electric fans on display at our office. They're modern, streamlined, silent, built to last. Models by Emerson, General Electric and other famous makers. Convenient terms if desired.

NON-OSCILLATING FANS - - - $6.95 up
OSCILLATING FANS - - - - - 9.95 up
FLOOR STAND FANS - - - - - 14.95 up

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You
INCORPORATED



ELECTRICITY IS YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN

Mid-Summer Tire Sale

TEN DAYS ONLY JULY 20th to 29th

25% DISCOUNT

ON THE FAMOUS GOODYEAR

"G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRES



SALE PRICE 4.40-4.50x21 $7.50	SALE PRICE 4.75-5.00x19 $7.75
SALE PRICE 5.25-5.50x18 $8.95	SALE PRICE 5.25-5.50x17 $9.90
SALE PRICE 6.00x16 $10.75	SALE PRICE 6.25-6.50x16 $12.95

Here's grand news for vacation budgets! For ten days and TEN DAYS ONLY—you can buy the world's most popular tire—the Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather—AT 25% OFF the regular list price. This is the same famous Goodyear All-Weather that has gone out as original equipment on millions upon millions of new cars. This is the same tire that more people have purchased for renewal purposes than any other kind.

Only this year it's a new tougher, longer wearing tire delivering MORE MILES—by actual test—than even last year's great model is giving millions of users.

Buy a pair. Buy a set—at these remarkable bargain prices. Buy them on our Easy Pay Plan.

Come In Today — While Your Size Is Still In Stock

WALTON GARAGE
WALTON, KENTUCKY — CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH

BREEDEN Bros
MIDWAY, KENTUCKY

J. L. BRIDGES
NICHOLSON, KENTUCKY

VERONA GARAGE
VERONA, KENTUCKY

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

SOUTH FORK

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giltner called on Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean and family, Monday.

Mrs. Laura Lamn and daughter Blanche spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Densler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noel and family.

Mrs. Katie Densler spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter and Mrs. Lula Sisson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lavon and family of Zion.

Mrs. Ona Morris spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Densler.

Miss Violet Grace Rider spent several days last week the guest of her cousin Miss Helen Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Rider and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rider and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler and Martha Lee Noell called on Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brashear and Georgia Hon, Saturday night.

Mrs. Lula Sisson and nephew Billy Louis Noell spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter.

Mr. and Mr. Otto Scudder called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rider, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Katie Densler spent last week with her son Elza Densler and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rider were callers at Joe Kennedy's place on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Geraldine Webster is visiting her cousin Ishmael Sisson, wife and daughter.

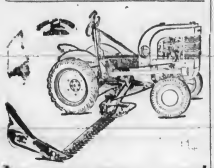
Ebb Morris was a visitor in Warsaw, Saturday.

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After carrying a piece of pipe stem in his throat for two years, without knowing it, Samuel Carlson, Motale, Sweden, ejected it during a violent coughing spell.

A bill asking $5,000 for digging a grave was ruled "a little high" by a county judge in Sterling, Ill., who allowed the grave digger $5 against the estate of the deceased.

Laduskaus Balacs of Karczag, in Hungary, who attended his wife's funeral at 10 o'clock in the morning, filed application for a new marriage at 4 o'clock that afternoon.



JOHN DEERE

L. Tractor & Mower

The New Combination Tractor which does the work of a team of horses and will take care of the Small Farm with the extra equipment available for same.

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for repairs or new goods

Jansen Hardware Co.

103-110 PIEK ST. COlonial 0910
COVINGTON KY.

Fair Ice Ballerina



NEW YCRK *(Special)* — Erna Andersen, Norwegian skating champion and star of the ice show at Sun Valley in the Amusement Area of the New York World's Fair, illustrates her prowess as a figure skater.

A committee of six tenants and 11 land owners discussed the tenant-landlord problem in Hopkins county.

Use of fertilizers on tobacco land has been increasing for several years in Madison county.

Clover bloat caused the death of several head of cattle in Kenton county.

Applications of limestone and phosphate have improved pastures in Hopkins county.

A arshall county man reports that 15 hogs were pastured three months on one acre of crimson clover.

Pike county land-use planning meetings considered erosion, drainage and flood control.

REPORTS REVEAL JUNE GAINS RETAINED IN GENERAL BUSINESS ACTIVITY

Business reports to the Department of Commerce last week reflected the extended July 4 holiday, according to dvaices received in the Louisville District Office. Many activities were suspended on both Monday and Tuesday in the 36 key cities surveyed and as a result volumes in most lines were below the June average. Aside from the automotive industry, however, the latest data for general business activity reveal that the June gains have been retained. In the automotive industry several plants have completed assembly of 1939 models and preparations for the new models are actively under way despite some strike interruptions. Steel in got production was sharply curtailed last week by unusually wide observance of the holiday at the steel mills. Prior to July 4 industrial activity had moved upward to about the March level, according to the seasonally adjusted figure. Retail trade last week was reduced by the extended holiday and in some cities was below the year ago volumes, but significant changes in consumer purchasing were not indicated.

Louisville bank clearings increased 9.6 percent over last year.

Boone county wool growers sold 67,891 pounds of wool the past week through the county pool for $21,224.

Work begun on new $50,000 Baptist church building in Louisville.

Contract let for $40,500 for construction of 76 miles of electric lines in Adair, Green and Taylor counties.

Plans announced for construction of $60,000 consolidated school building at Slaughters.

L. V. Marks Shoe Factory of Augusta, actively operating, a number of hands having been taken on in each department recently to assist in getting out the increased production of 1,200 pairs of shoes per day.

Kentucky distillers produced 3,510,028 gallons of whiskey during May, almost one-half on the nation's production of 7,971,022 gallons.

Increased activity and expansion in production evidenced recently in oil fields of Lee and Estill counties.

Theatre at Mt. Sterling sold at auction for $39,100.

Farm of 80 acres inMonroe county sold for $2,670.

Of the 12,000 acres in corn in Mason county, approximately 2,000 acres are planted to hybrid seed.

The Farm Security Administration helped buy a Milking Shorthorn bull for use in Sanders community, Gallatin county.

CAMERAGRAPHS



WORLD'S BLUE MARLIN RECORD smashed by woman angler. Mrs. Henry Sears and her 730-pound world's record Blue Marlin taken off Cat Cay. Exceeding the former record of big game hunter Tommy Shevlin by 93 pounds, this feat has turned seasoned deep water anglers sea-green with envy; is a tribute to Mrs. Sears' skill and gameness.

MOSCOW SUBWAY STATION REPRODUCED in the Pavilion of the U.S.S.R. at the New York World's Fair. This is a full-sized section of the celebrated Metro subway station in Moscow's Mayakovsky Square. The interior, decorated with mosaic frescoes, marble and semi-precious stones, is reproduced in complete detail, even down to the train tracks. An ingenious use of mirrors gives an illusion of depth.

1939 COFFEE QUEEN—Elvira Laine, pretty airlines hostess, has been selected as the 1939 "Coffee Queen." She will officially open Iced Coffee Week as the representative of the American coffee industry with ceremonies at the New York World's Fair.

FRED UTTAL AND ARLENE FRANCIS, who specialize in keeping people guessing, have introduced a brand new game, "What's My Name," which is just as much fun to play in the parlor at home as to listen to over the NBC airlanes Wednesday nights. The game consists of guessing the identity of well-known persons from biographical facts.

WAITING for time, tide or a sailor? Sporting such a tricky beach ensemble no girl should have to wait long for anything her little heart should desire.

HIGH FLYERS! Jacqueline Cochran, famous woman pilot, receives the Harmon Aviatrix Trophy from Mrs. Roosevelt, who not long ago was noted for being an outstanding air-passenger.

FOLSOM

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobaid and daughter Virginia of Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Del Leming and family of Penn, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Theobald, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sipple and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stone and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osborne and daughter Phillis and Miss Elizabeth Osborne were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Osborne, Sunday.

Marjorie Jump was the guest of Virginia Pettit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and daughter Joy, and Mrs. Minnie Isaac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix and John Chapman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jump and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jump, Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Beverly has been visiting her niece Mrs. Merlin Sipple and family for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster and family were visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Beach, Sunday.

Juanita, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Beach for the summer.

Mrs. J. H. Jump is worse than usual. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashcraft.

Mrs. Ernest Beach is still on the sick list.

Rev. Butler preached a good sermon Sunday at the Vine Run church.

Virginia Lee Pettit drew ten dollars at the drawing in Williamstown, Saturday.

Henry Johnson, the Reds' new hurler, had an unusual record with the Yankees in 1928. The great lefty Grove lost just eight games that season, and four of them were stirring duels in which Johnson bested him.

Lonnie Frey and Bill Werber been staging quite a race for the leadership of the National League in runs scored. Werber has been in front most of the year, but Frey passed him this week. Werber scored three times and now Frey has 58 runs and Werber 57.

Ernie Lombardi's favorite play is a snap throw to first base to catch an unwary runner.

NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD

Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.

W. E. Tait, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

JOB PRINTING

We Specialize In

LETTERHEADS --- ENVELOPES

STATEMENTS

HANDBILLS --- POSTERS

◆ SEE US FIRST ◆

Job Printing and Advertising Rates Given On Request

WALTON ADVERTISER

"Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper"

WALTON -:- KENTUCKY

PHONE 30

One little word...

★ INSURED

...means everything worthwhile to you. This Safety costs you nothing, and you have liberal earnings, regularly

★ Safety Insured up to $5000 for each account

INVEST THE INSURED WAY

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF COVINGTON

501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1342

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
J. N. Sams, Supt.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....7:00 p. m.
Evening Services.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.
B. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
ERLANGER, KY.
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDENT



COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 2113-J

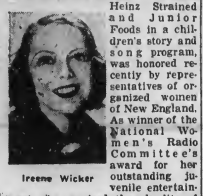
THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
COVINGTON, KY.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

GOSSIP-GRAMS

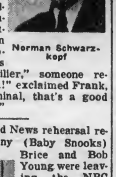
News and Views on Air Personalities

IRENE WICKER, who's heard over the Yankee Network for Heinz Strained and Junior Foods in a children's story and song program, was honored recently by representatives of organized women of New England. As winner of the National Women's Radio Committee's award for her outstanding juvenile entertainment, she received the plaudits of such organizations as the League of Women Voters, P.T.A., Boston Civic League, the D.A.R., New England Federation of Women's Clubs, and the New England Women's Press Club. A top-notch favorite for the past eight years, this is another pat on the back for Miss Wicker by mothers all over the country for the fine caliber of her programs.



Ireene Wicker

COL. H. NORMAN SCHWARZKOPF has started a hobby among the cast of Gang Busters — they're all collecting photographs of wanted criminals. Prints are brought to the stndio where they are examined and sometimes swapped. Frank Gallop, the announcer, recently brought in an unusual snapshot. "He looks like a real killer," someone remarked. "What!" exclaimed Frank, "that's no criminal, that's a good friend of mine!"



Norman Schwarzkopf

AFTER a Good News rehearsal recently, Fanny (Baby Snooks) Brice and Bob Young were leaving the NBC Studios to get their cars, when they heard a loud buzzing sound and excited voices in a nearby parking lot. They investigated and took a look at what is probably the beginning of Hollywood's newest fad — miniature auto racing. A real little toy car — not even 2 feet long, run by a tiny gasoline engine — was racing in a big circle around the lot. "Goes like a scared rabbit," exclaimed Fanny. Bob decided this new toy was much too dangerous for Baby Snooks, but try as he would, he couldn't persuade her to leave the fun.



Fanny Brice

TRAVELING on one of the most completely equipped trains in respect to radio-receiving apparatus, are Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, in their tour of Canada and the United States. The chefs on the Royal Train are James P. Morgan and Thomas G. Gear of the staff of the Canadian National Railways dining car department which has charge of the catering for the train throughout the tour. Both Morgan and Gear have been on the air on several occasions. Last year Gear prepared the supply of Christmas puddings for use by the railway in the kitchen of an ordinary dining car. Over an international hook-up, organized by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, he told housewives throughout the continent how to make a ton of Christmas pudding in kitchen space sixteen by five feet.



Thomas G. Gear

MINUTE SKETCHES . . . *Arthur Godfrey, song and patter man on WOR, New York, got his break "ad libbing" gags from midnight to dawn on a Washington station, plays the piano and ukulele, owns two sea planes, breeds horses for diversion.*

VAUGHN De LEATH, well-known radio contralto, will substitute for the Voice of Experience over MBS, 1:45 to 2:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, during his 13-week vacation beginning June 26th. To Miss De Leath rightfully goes the title of "The Original Radio Girl." Way back in January, 1920, when radio listeners were known as "wireless bugs" and crystal sets were the only receivers obtainable, Miss De Leath made her debut over Station KDKA in Pittsburgh. When the first network was started between New York, Washington and Pittsburgh, she was the feminine vocal soloist. And after eighteen years of radio broadcasting, she's still a headliner.



Vaughn De Leath

SPARTA

John Chambers of Sanders called on his cousin Mrs. Sue Garvey, Thursday.

Mrs. Emma K. Riley and Mrs. C. M. Gullion were business visitors in Glencoe, Saturday.

Col. J. J. Constantine of Versailles, who spent the past week here as a guest at the Sparta Hotel, left Friday for Covington, to spend a few days with his son Will Abbott Constantine.

Mrs. L. J. Harrison and daughter Jane left Thursday for Washington, D. C., to visit friends and will attend the World's fair before their return.

Mrs. Ina Wilson and Mrs. C. M. Gullion were callers in Owenton on Friday. Mrs. Wilson is under treatment by Dr. McBee.

William Collins and wife returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia and attended the World's fair while there.

OAKLAND

There will be church services here at the Oakland church next Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23, with preaching by the pastor Rev. John King. Sunday school at 10 a. m. All are most cordially invited to attend these services.

Less House who is working on the new school building at Monterey, spent the weekend here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and children of Sharonville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of this place were the Sunday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family.

Warren Leary and mother spent Sunday at Erlanger, the guests of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Ringo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cushman and son Wesley were business visitors in Covington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowie of this place were visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Less House and family spent Sunday in Owen county the guests of the latters sister Mrs. Will Snow and son Billie.

Kenton Farm Notes

Committee Plan Tour Soils and Crops

Agronomy specialist from the College of Agriculture to accompany visit to demonstrations.

In carrying out the recommendations and program planned by the Soils and Crops committee of Kenton county a field tour is being scheduled for Thursday, July 27.

Wm. Johnstone, Field agent in Agronomy from the College of Agriculture will discuss soils and crops problems at each farm visited on the tour.

The use of round limestone, phosphate, growing of grasses, legumes, and pasture improvement will be studied during the day.

All farmers interested in improving their soil, their pasture and hay and grass crops are invited to take part in the tour.

Three farms will be visited. One in the Bracht section, one in the Fiskburg section and one in the Towers section.

Farmers can join the tour at any of the three stops. In the afternoon problems of interest to the dairy farmer will be studied.

Members of the Soils and Crops Committee are: C. D. McDannold, George A. Eubanks, Geo. M. Flynn, Frank D. Cooke, I. M. Mullins, Pete Blau, Charles Thirs, Charles Kraft, C. H. Beck, James Bristow, Fred Neihoff, B. F. Stambaugh and S. W. Durr.

The tour is a part of the Soils and Crops improvement program recommended by the committee to give the farmers an opportunity to visit demonstrations for the study of problems in the field.

Oak Island Farmers Plan Annual Picnic

The farmers and their families are planning for a big day at the Annual Farmers picnic to be held at the Oak Island Community Grounds,

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1939.

Farmers and friends are invited to bring their basket dinner and meet their neighbors for an old fashioned get-together picnic.

Horse shoe pitching contest, ball game, frog calling contest, potato race, relay games and other contests have been planned.

Harold Rector and Wallace Gabriel, 4-H Club boys will give a demonstration on Fly Control.

A demonstration of interest to sheep producers will be an inspection of western ewes and lambs from crosses with Southdown at the farm of C. H. Beck.

An exhibit of Beef cattle improvement will be shown by Fred Neihoff.

JONESVILLE

Large crowds attended the revival services at the Baptist church here last weekend. Rev. Floyd Montgomery of Warsaw, is doing the preaching, assisted by Mrs. Montgomery at the piano. You are invited to come and worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and family.

Miss Mabel Kemper of Richmond College spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper and son. She returned to Eastern, Monday where she will enter college for the second Summer term.

Miss Mary Frances Snell of Indianapolis, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Stamper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osborne and Bernard D. Hill of near Warsaw, and Mrs. Hiram Kinman, Jr., and two children of Sparta, attended revival services here last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Baldwin, son and wife of Illinois, spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noel and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper and son and Miss Atha Noel were shopping in Frankfort and Lexington, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stewart and family of Louisville, attended revival services here last weekend.

Miss Minnie Berry of near Hazard is conducting a Daily Vacation Bible school here. She is doing wonderful work among the children here and is having good attendance.

Flight From Vienna

By PAUL GALLICO

(From August Cosmopolitan)

IT was Baron Willi von Salvator who took Hiram Holliday, foreign correspondent, out to Franzl's Inn to hear Mitzi, the new toast of a chastened Vienna, sing old Viennese folk songs. Willi wanted to cheer Hiram up, for Hiram was in the doldrums. Hiram had promised himself that he would recover little Duke Peter of Styria who had been kidnapped by Virslany, the Nazi, in Prague because he was a Hapsburg prince, and restore him to his sister Heidi, sweet princess Adelheit von Furstenhoff, with whom Hiram Holliday happened to be quite hopelessly in love. More than that, he had promised Heidi that he would find Duke Peter.

"I will get Peter back for you, Heidi, somehow," Hiram Holliday had said to that girl with hair like honey and tearful violet eyes. "I promise you. I will do it."

But Hiram hadn't been able to do it. He had failed. He had stayed on in Vienna, a tortured city and a dull post, hoping against hope that he would find Heidi or Peter and bring them together. Now orders had come from his newspaper to push on to Rome, and he hadn't seen either of them. So Hiram was in the doldrums.

When Mitzi came out on the stage at Franzl's to sing, Hiram's heart crashed against his ribs. The thing he had waited for for months had happened. The girl on the stage had chestnut-colored braids and she wore a peasant dress, but those drenched violet eyes were unmistakable. The famous Mitzi was also Heidi. As if that weren't enough, at almost the same moment that he recognized her, he saw Virslany, the fat Nazi, and his thin angular wife at a table in the next room. A boy was with them, calmly eating his supper. The boy was Duke Peter of Styria.

Hiram's mind worked like a steel trap. He sent Willi to get the car. He went to the stage entrance and intercepted Mitzi, ordered her to get in Willi's car without speaking. Then he waited in the courtyard for the Virslanys to appear. When they came out with the child between them, he snatched Peter, shoved him into the car, swung in himself and shouted to Willi, "Drive like all hell for Vienna." The big car moved out, leaving pandemonium behind. Hiram's heart sang. He had kept his promise. Heidi and Peter were together again.

That was only the beginning of flight. First they lost themselves in the carnival crowd at the Würstel-Prater, because Hiram knew that no one would look for them there. They found sanctuary for the night in a monastery which held the crypts of many a Hapsburg ruler. Then Willi von Salvator, who was a royalist, unfolded his plan. Heidi and Peter and Hiram and Willi were smuggled out of the monastery in a bread wagon and they made rapidly for the Tirol.

They traveled far and wide, always just a jump ahead of Virslany who sought them tirelessly. Virslany was faced with concentration camp unless he recovered Peter. He never gave up. Finally they found themselves in the far reaches of the Alps near the Italian border. They went up to the great Schwarzenstein Hotel on the icy slopes, and they knew they were in a trap. Only a funicular railroad ran to Schwarzenstein. One day they realized that they were at the top of it and that Virslany was at the bottom and only a few hours lay between them and capture.

It was then that Hiram hatched his most desperate plan. On the other side of the six-thousand-foot mountain lay Italy, if there were only someway to get to it. Hiram found out from Seppl, the ski guide at the hotel, that he had once made this dangerous trip on skis and Hiram made up his mind, It was the only way. Heidi and Peter were accomplished skiers. Hiram didn't think or care about himself. In the dead of night they started out on the all but impossible descent. Down the treacherous slopes they went. Hiram fell and slipped and bruised and hurt himself. It was a miracle that he lived through it. He had never been on skis before except once—in a Fifth Avenue department store.

When they got to the bottom he collapsed but not before he found out that they were across the border into Italy. He could afford to lose consciousness then because they were safe. Perhaps it would be well to mention that Hiram Holliday, American foreign correspondent, was decorated for valor for this feat. Princess Adelheit von Fürstenhoff, Hapsburg princess, decorated him—with her tears and her kisses.

WITH THE REDS

The Reds are now in the midst of a vital journey through the East that will have seen them play thirteen games, weather permitting, before they again set foot on Crosley Field.

Bill McKechnie and his warriors will return on July 25 to meet the Boston Bees here in the fourth night game of the season. It will be "Shirine Night," and over two hundred uniformed people will take part in a mammoth pre-game show. On July 27 the Reds and Bees will clash in a double-header, and it will also be a ladies' day.

The Reds were to play a night game Wednesday at Ebbets Field with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Reds and Dodgers will also meet in a twin bill Friday. Following that the Reds will shift their scene of action to Shibe Park, Philadelphia, for a three game set-to with the Phillies. A single game is carded for Saturday and a double header Sunday.

This road trip is the semi-final journey the Reds will make through the East and it will do much to determine whether the first place margin the club has will dwindle or be stretched to even larger proportions.

Rain prevented the Reds from meeting the Pittsburgh Pirates in a night game here on June 28, and will be played on the night of August 14.

Tickets for the July 25 night game are now on sale at the club's downtown ticket office, the Henry Straus Cigar Store, Sixth and Walnut Sts.

POPULAR GROVE

Manless Johnson Stamper

Manless Johnson Stamper was born April 23, 1876 and departed his life July 12, 1939, being 63 years, 2 months and 19 days of age. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Mrs. Ida Stamper, six children Byron Stamper, Ralph Stamper, Mrs. Carrie Stewart, Raymond Stamper, Porter Stamper and Mrs. Lucy Davis; one brother Porter Stamper of Dry Ridge, and one sister Mrs. Mary Parry of Akron, O., also a host of relatives and friends. He united with the Beech Grove Baptist church at an early age. He often said I am a member of the one Great church for there will be only one in the end. He bore his suffering patiently unto the end, never complaining. He told his wife a few short days before leaving that he was going soon and was ready.—Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and son Herschel were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Birdie Herndon and children.

Mrs. Howard Greene and daughters, Mrs. Martha Stewart and son, Miss Fannie Herndon and Naomi Stewart were the Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Steveson were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

Mrs. W. T. Parry, Mrs. W. S. Parry and Mrs. Charles Headley of Akron, Ohio, attended the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Parry's brother, Mr. Manless Stamper of this place.

Lewis Gordy is spending a few weeks with his sister-in-law Mrs. Archie Gordy and family.

Little Don Allen Coates is spending a few days with his grandmother Mrs. Belle Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crouch were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb.

Mrs. Ray Roden, Lige Poland, both of Latonia, Mrs. Ralph Stamper of Covington, Mrs. P. P. Stamper and daughter Freda and Bradford Stewart were the Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

GLENCOE

Jess Kenney and Mrs. Kitty Egleston visited friends in Owenton, Sunday.

Miss Ora Wilda Webster was the guest of Miss Dorothy and Faye Poland several days last week.

Mrs. Robert Crouch was the guest of Mrs. Violett Perkins, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Carlton entertained for supper Saturday, Gillie Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason and William D. Chapman of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman and children and Mrs. G. L. Carlton of Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones visited their son and family in Erlanger, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mr. Luther Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Noel were Sunday gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson.

Miss Ora W. Webster was the guest of Miss Clara Frances Kenney for supper on Sunday.

When Eugene Mond of Albany, N. Y., discovered the pair of socks he stole from a department store were two sizes too large, he took them back and demanded an exchange.

NORRIS BROCK CO.
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An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

JULY SPECIALS
Ovivo Machineless Wave for $3.00—$5.00 Machine Oil Wave for $3:00
For two weeks only, a scalp treatment with every shampoo and finger wave, 60c.
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A Complete EYE Service
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KENTUCKY HATCHERY
Baby Chicks
All leading breeds U. S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Breed chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 207 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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PAINT YOUR HOUSE & OUTBUILDINGS
Before buying your paints stop in and see us for estimates on
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WHEAT
Market Price or 32 lbs. White Lily Flour
Bring your wheat to Williamstown Roller Mill
Deposit or Direct Exchange
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SACKS
To those people bringing their wheat to our mill we furnish sacks at 7c each.
If sacks are returned in 10 days, we buy them back at 7c.
You can make arrangements to withdraw your flour from your local grocer.
WILLIAMSTOWN ROLLER MILL
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CHEVROLET
Figure gas, oil, upkeep, tires . . . and you'll agree with thousands of Chevrolet owners that . . .
IT'S THE MOST ECONOMICAL CAR IN ITS FIELD!
And remember this — Chevrolet's 85-h.p. valve-in-head engine excels in *performance* as well as *economy*.
Only Chevrolet gives you all these features
EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT • NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING • NEW BODIES BY FISHER • NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE • 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY • PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM with Improved Shockproof Steering (*available on Master De Luxe models only*) • TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
THOUSANDS of motorists have subjected 1939 Chevrolets to the Mileage Meter test. In cars with gauges feeding a measured quantity of fuel to the engine, these thousands have *seen* how the 1939 Chevrolet stretches out each gallon of fuel to make it go farther—*extra miles farther*.
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See your Chevrolet dealer today! Take the wheel and learn of Chevrolet's remarkable economy.
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INSURANCE — ON TOBACCO. AGAINST HAIL, UP TO $300.00 PER ACRE. GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY, POSTOFFICE BLDG. PHONE 58.

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS 'INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

SHEEP FOR SALE—25 native ewes, will sell or trade for cattle. Ira Stephenson, phone Independence 1742. 2t37*

INSURANCE—FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, TRUCKS, LIFE AN ACCIDENT. YOUR CHOICE OF 16 RELIABLE COMPANIES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG 4c.

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

RAMS—Thoroughbred Southdowns, "Big bone type." The kind that sire market tops from ordinary ewes. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, 778. 4t38

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow and calf by side. Maggy Kennedy, Walton, Ky. 1t36

WILL TRADE IN ANTIQUE FURNITURE—From someone who wants my Baby Grand Piano at sacrifice. Can not be told from new. Might consider terms. Address Box 7, care of this paper. 2t36

FOR SALE—Apples, 15c per bushel and up. Goodridge & Rudicill, phone Burlington 138. 4t38*

FOR SALE—150 native ewes from 1 to 5 years old. Will sell in lots to suit purchaser. J. W. Eckler, 5 miles East of Dry Ridge, at Knoxville, Williamstown, Route 3 1t38*

FOR SALE—100 lb. Ice Refrigerator, Porcelain lined, good condition, $5.00. C. T. Hall, Crittenden, Route 2. 2t37

SANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim See entertained several relatives and friends on Sunday in honor of Mr. See's birthday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb and two children of Covington; Miss Cara See of Cincinnati; Mrs. Ida Flynn of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flynn of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mikel and son and two friends of Poplar Grove; Mrs. Clara Bruce and two children, E. B. Armstrong of Sanders; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sharon and friend of Gallatin county and Leonard and Nat See of Wheatley. A very delicious meal was served at the noon hour which was enjoyed by all present. Mr. See received many beautiful and useful gifts. The guests departed at a late hour, wishing Mr. See many more happy birthdays spent in health and happiness.

Miss Hazel Hall of Detroit, Mich., is here vacationing with home folk.

Mrs. Susie Bailey and son Dewey spent Sunday with relatives at Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Tingle and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Galbraith and daughter at Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Devore and daughter and Blaine Devore and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kemper and family of near Eagle.

Several from here attended the ice cream supper at Carson, Saturday night.

Roberta Hopkins returned to her home here Saturday after spending some time in Dayton, O.

Miss Kathleen Acra returned to her work Saturday in the Clover Farm store after being ill for several days.

Bessie Joe Alsup of Carrollton, spent a few days recently here among friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dillender and children of Tuscon, Ariz., have been visiting here among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Tipton spent Sunday with friends near Worthville.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Baldwin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Shaw and son Billy Baldwin and several other friends from Cropper, Sunday. Mrs. Baldwin returned home with them for a visit.

Dorothy Frances Elander of Covington, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim See.

Barney Devore purchased a cow last week from Owen O'Conner for $57.50.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gray spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mikel and son, above Carson.

NOTICE

We have in our possession 1 boys Bicycle for the past 30 days taken from boy in the Town of Walton who claims he stole same in Cincinnati. Owner can have same by proper identification and payment of costs.

R. E. BRUGH, Marshal,
Town of Walton, Boone County, Ky.

VERONA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan of Verona, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Waller of Erlanger, spent last week end in Hume, Ill., visiting relatives and friends.

FREE--FREE--FREE
GROCERIES
Laws Grocery
Will Give Away at 7 o'clock
Each Saturday Night
A LARGE BASKET OF GROCERIES
With Each 50c Puchase You Will Receive a Chance On This Basket.
PHONE 16 -:- WE DELIVER

SPECIAL NOTICE
"Service With A Smile"
Dining Room Now Open To the Public
REGULAR MEALS
SHORT ORDERS—HOT SANDWICHES
NEW WALTONIAN HOTEL
Under New Management
Mrs. Lillian V. Sadler

I Have Installed the Latest in
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and am prepared to do all work of that nature.
Dr. D. L. Maddox
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Phone 902 -:- Walton, Ky.

Ideal Shoe Store
38 Pike St. -:- Covington
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Big Savings on all summer shoes. Buy Now for the Entire Family. Here are some of the low prices
LADIES' SHOES
75c-$1.00-$1.45-$185
MEN'S SHOES
$1.65-1.95-2.35-$2.85
GIRL'S SHOES
77c-$1.00-$1.45-$1.95
BOY'S SHOES
79c-$1.55-$2.35
Tennis Shoes - 53c — Barefoot Sandals - 74c
Ideal Shoe Store
For Better Shoes
SINCE 1904
38 Pike Street — Covington, Ky.

CASH DRAWINGS
$10.00—Charity Brewster
$5.00—L. Arnold
$1.00—Arnie Lykins — J. R. Maxwell — Mrs. John Gault
George Fisher—Arnie Lykins
DRAWING THIS WEEK
De MOISEY RADIO SHOP

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MID-SUMMER SALE
ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED
Every Article On Sale and Numerous Other Items Must Go Regardless of Cost -- Buy Now and Save Money By Making Your Purchase At Our Store.

ANKLETS (All sizes) Light and Dark Shades Pr.	8c	HARVEST HATS Mens and boys	9c
FAST COLOR PRINTS 36 in. wide—ideal for school dresses, Yd.	10c	DRESS STRAW HATS Mens	78c
SHEER MATERIAL Voiles, lawns, organdies, etc. 29c val., Yd.	14c	LADIES' STRAW HATS Values to $3—all must go	50c
SHIRTS and SHORTS Mens and boys Athletic Ea.	12c	WASH CLOTHS	3c
LACE TRIMMED PANTIES Ladies and childrens Pr.	9c	FANCY SHEER DRESSES Ladies'—$3.98 values	1.79
LADIES' FARMERETTES Sizes 15 to 26—$1 value	79c	CURTAIN MATERIAL Ecru, Rose, Green and Blue Yd.	7c
GIRL'S SLACKS Sizes 2 to 14	39c	LADIES' DRESSES Fast col. prints, thin material, siz. 14-52	79c
LADIES' APRONS Fancy fast color	19c	GIRL'S SHEER DRESSES Sizes 2 to 14—59c to 89c values	29c
LADIES' APRONS Fancy fast color—Extra size	44c	POLO SHIRTS Mens and Boys	21c
BOYS OVERALLS Sizes 2 to 18	39c	OVERALL PANTS Boys	59c
BOYS SHIRTS Blue Chambray, sizes 6 to 14	36c	WHITE OXFORDS Mens Pr.	$1.69
SUMMER DRESS PANTS Mens and boys—all sizes Pr.	77c	SILK SLIPS Ladies—sizes 32 to 46	37c

One Lot of Ladie's and Children's White Oxfords - Straps and Pumps 89c

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Stock Reduction Sale
FOR YOURSELF!
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Save 1-3, 1-4, 1-2
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JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

W. C. Fields—Edgar Bergen—Charlie McCarthy
—in—
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 21st and 22nd

Gracie Allen—Warren William—Ellen Drew—Kent Taylor
— in —
"THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"
SUNDAY, JULY 23rd
MATINEE AT 2:30——ADMISSION 15c

Jed Prouty—Spring Byington—Ken Howell—George Ernest
— in —
"THE JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD"
FINAL CHAPTER OF SERIAL—"RED BARRY"
MONDAY, JULY 24th

William Boyd—George Hayes—Russell Hayden—Ruth Rogers
— in —
"SILVER ON THE SAGE"
TUESDAY, JULY 25th

Corinne Luchaire—Edna Best—Barry Barnes—Mary Morris
— in —
"PRISON WITHOUT BARS"
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th

Warren William—Ida Lupino—Rita Hayworth—Virginia Weidler
Ralph Morgan
— in —
"THE LONE WOLF SPY HUNT"
THURSDAY, JULY 27th

Cary Grant—Jean Arthur—Richard Barthelmess—Thos. Mitchell
— in —
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 28th and 29th

Bargain Nights — Monday—Tuesday—Thursday
All Shows Start at 7:30 Except Monday at 6:45 and 8:30 p. m.

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWS PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
Ky. Statutes Article

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, July 27, 1939 Volume 25; Number 39

John Y. Brown At Burlington



Hon. John Y. Brown, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will speak at the courthouse in Burlington, Wednesday, August 2, at 6:45 p. m., slow time, according to Leonard Cook, chairman, Walton.

John Young Brown, 100% for the new deal, and supported President Roosevelt when he was in the U. S. Congress, that pledged $30.00 per month to our old and needy people.

He supported our new banking laws that made our deposits safe. He supported the Home Loan and the Farm Loan that saved homes for many.

Come out next Wednesday, Aug. 2nd, 6:45 p. m. and hear your next governor, John Y. Brown.

VERONA WINS OVER PEPSI-COLAS

Three Pepsi-Cola errors ruined a tight pitchers battle and gave Verona a 3 to 0 win over the Pepsi-Cola nine at the Verona lot, Sunday afternoon.

McClure pitched for the winners and gave up but 2 hits, walked 1, and struck out 10. James twirled for the losers and gave up 9 scattered hits, 3 runs, walked 2, and struck out 3. Ryan, Parnell and Clore collected 7 of Verona's hits, with Lentz and Stull getting one hit each for the Pepsi-Colas. Verona had seven men left on base and Pepsi-Colas 3.

The final score was:
Verona—3 runs, 9 hits, 2 errors.
Pepsi-Cola—0 runs, 2 hits, 3 errors.

Former CCC Youth Arrested on Forgery Charge

Clyde Grizzelle, former Walton CCC youth was arrested here late Tuesday by officer Robert Brugh on charges of forgery.

Grizzelle was taken into custody when it had become known that he had forged and cashed checks amounting to $180 on unknown firms and banks in Cincinnati.

When placed under arrest he confessed that he was responsible for signatures on all the checks. He is being held in the Walton jail until charges can be filed by proper authorities.

John L. Vest Named To Board

John L. Vest of North Main street, Walter R. Wilson and Charles Cook, both of London, were elected to the board of directors of the U. S. 25 Dixie Highway Association in Kentucky at a director's meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, last week. Mr. Vest also is president of the Dixie Highway Association of Northern Kentucky.

Improvement of the highway throughout Kentucky is the immediate objective of the association, John Juett, said. In his report to the directors, he asked that all keep in mind that the association was organized to obtain such improvement along the present route in the state as to make it attractive to travelers and of greatest service to the state as a whole.

"It never has been the purpose of the association at any time to relocate any section of U. S. 25," stated Mr. Juett, "but instead it is our purpose to serve the people along the existing route by obtaining safety improvement of the surface."

This would include reduction of such hazards as sharp and dangerour curves and hills that reduce the length of the driver's vision as well as a smooth surface that does not require constant repairs.

CHRISTIAN LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of the Walton Christian church will meet with Mrs. Joe Reffett, at her country home near Napoleon, on Thursday, August 3rd, for an all day meeting. Everyone invited.

Rebecca Ratcliff Dies In Missouri

Mrs. Rebecca Ratcliff, 81, passed away at Pine Crest Home, Ballwin Mo., Friday, July 21, from chronic myocardis. The remains arrived here Monday night, and were taken to the Chambers & Grubbs Funeral Home.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Walton Baptist church, with the Rev. R. F. DeMoisey in charge. Burial was in the Walton cemetery.

Mrs. Ratcliff was the widow of the late Bob Ratcliff, and for many years was a resident of Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff moved here from Crittenden, when Mr. Ratcliff became connected with the Walton Lumber Company, with which concern he was connected until death. Mrs. Ratcliff was a member of the Walton Baptist church, and until failing health, was an active church worker.

She is survived by a foster son, Wilmot Kinslear of Dallas, Texas, two nieces, Miss Nancy Ratcliff of Lexington, and Mrs. Arthur Riggs of Fort Mitchell, and other relatives and friends.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Miss Nancy J. Ratcliff of Lexington, Mrs. Arthur Riggs of Fort Mitchell, Miss Margaret Anderson of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Van Orsdel of Norwood, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompkins of Lexington, Joe Violett, Mrs. Agnes Hemingway, Mrs. Callie McClure, Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bird, all of Crittenden, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad of Dry Ridge.

Supper At New Haven School, Aug. 1st

The ladies of the Richwood Presbyterian church are giving a supper at the New Haven school building, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 1st, beginning at 5 p. m., Central Standard time. A complete meal is to be served, and all are urged to attend and enjoy the evening. Proceeds are for the church.

Masonic Meeting

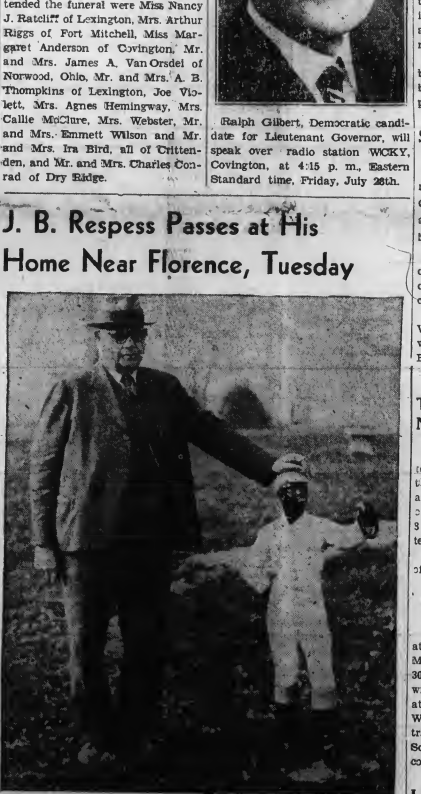
The regular meeting of the Walton Masonic lodge will be held on Thursday evening, July 27th at 7:30 o'clock. All members please be present.

GILBERT TO SPEAK OVER RADIO



Ralph Gilbert, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will speak over radio station WCKY, Covington, at 4:15 p. m. Eastern Standard time, Friday, July 28th.

J. B. Respess Passes at His Home Near Florence, Tuesday



Jerome B. Respess, age 75, widely known breeder and trainer of race horses, passed away Tuesday, July 25, at his home on Highland Stock Farm, Dixie Highway, south of Florence, after a short illness from pneumonia.

Mr. Respess was injured in an automobile accident near Cleveland, Ohio, May 30th, but had apparently recovered. Some time ago he contracted a heavy cold. This developed into pneumonia last week, which later caused his death.

Mr. Respess, the son of a farmer, was interested in horses from youth. At first he drove and trained horses. Then came the racers, and for over 40 years thoroughbreds have carried the Respess colors.

In 1909, with Wintergreen, he won the Kentucky Derby, but his best horse was probably Dick Wells, who ran the mile in 1:37 1-5 at Chicago. One of his more recent good horses Main Man, was sold last summer for $17,000.

At one time, Mr. Respess with J. L. Rhinock of Covington, controlled the Latonia track. In 1912 he purchased the farm where he lived at death, and afterwards devoted most of his time to the farm.

Mr. Respess is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rena Becker Respess; a brother, Charles Respess; a sister, Miss Pearl Respess, society editor of the Kentucky edition of The Enquirer, and a foster daughter, Miss Mae Respess. His only son, Jerome B. Respess, Jr. was killed in an auto accident near Louisville, Derby Day seven years ago.

He was an active member of Union Lodge, F. and A. M., Union. He was a director of the Peoples-Liberty Bank and Trust Company of Covington, and a member of the Trinity Episcopal church, Covington.

Services, for which the arrangements are being made by the Philip Tallaferro funeral home, Erlanger, will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Friday, conducted by Rev. William G. Pendleton, rector of Trinity church. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Sheep Killing In Kenton County Becoming Serious

The dog and sheep situation in Kenton county has become serious. There have been twenty-six sheep killed by dogs recently on the Hume, Adams and Percival farms, and many more maimed and crippled so they will be useless.

Police dogs are suspected, as no other dogs would have done such wholesale slaughter.

The way they were grabbed by the back of the neck and the size of the tracks seen, show that it was large, viscious dogs that did the killing.

There has been much loss from sheep killing dogs in the past year or two—some on these same farms mentioned above, but never so many in the same period.

There should be some cooperation by the general public in trying to remedy this situation, as many of the farmers have given up trying to raise sheep, on account of the dogs. People should be required to keep their dogs tied at night, and there should be a penalty attached to city people bringing their unwanted dogs to the country and dropping them. There are many such dogs in this section of Kenton county, and they become scavengers and a nuisance to the countryside.

It is a cruel thing to do—it would be much more humane to let them be put out of the way in the dog pound.

SARAH WILLEFORD

Mrs. Sarah M. Willeford, 70, the mother of Mrs. Mary J. Chapman, Cowie avenue, Erlanger, passed away Sunday at her daughter's home.

Mrs. Willeford was a former resident of Gallatin county. Besides her daughter, she leaves three grandchildren.

The remains were taken to the Verona Baptist church, Tuesday, where services were held at 3 p. m. Burial was in the Odd Fellows cemtery at Napoleon.

To Be Married In Norwood, O., Aug. 5th

An approaching marriage of interest to many in this section, is that of Miss Frances Ford of Pleasant Ridge, Ohio, to Dr. Harry Fry of Cincinnati, on August 5th at 3:30 p. m., in the Norwood Presbyterian church.

Miss Ford is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Ford.

METHODIST CHURCH

Fifth Sunday services will be held at both the Walton and Florence Methodist churches, Sunday, July 30th. The pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose, will preach at the Florence church at 11 a. m., Fast Time, and at the Walton church at 7:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. The Church Schools and Prayer services will be conducted as usual.

LYKINS-McCUBBIN

Mr. Wendell McCubbin and Miss Dora Lykins, both of Walton, were united in marriage Saturday night, July 22nd, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. R. F. DeMoisey, on North Main street. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCubbin.

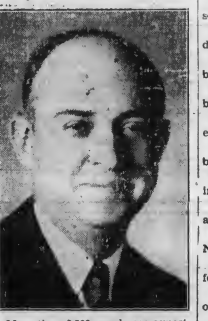
After a short honeymoon they will be home at their brother-in-law's, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Vest.

BARKLEY WILL SPEAK FOR BROWN

The false report that Senator Barkley is not interested in John Young Brown's candidacy has been widely circulated by the Johnson followers, according to Brown cohorts.

Senator Barkley will go on the air for John Y. Brown over a state wide net work at 9 o'clock p. m., Central Standard time, Saturday, July 29th, originating from radio station WHAS, Louisville.

Johnson To Speak At Burlington



More than 2,500 people are expected in Burlington today (Thursday) when Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson addresses the voters of northern Kentucky in one of two scheduled speeches. His address at Burlington will be at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) at the courthouse. At 8 p. m. the Richmond publisher will speak in Covington.

J. Lyter Donaldson, Johnson's state campaign manager, will accompany him to Burlington for the afternoon address. Many other outstanding Johnson leaders from various sections of the state have also indicated that they will be present.

Delegations from every precinct in the county have made plans to attend the rally it was announced by Ralph G. Maurer, Johnson's Boone county publicity chairman. Many from Grant, Kenton and Campbell counties have also notified Johnson headquarters that they will attend.

An amplifying system will be used to relay the address to the streets in order that the overflow crowd may hear the address. Band music will precede the speaking.

More Farmers Adopt Conservation Farming

The farming picture changes in the work area of the Walton CCC Camp, according to Ward T. Darnell, superintendent.

More and more landowners are adopting conservation farming practices to save the soil, he reports.

In the fiscal year just closed, Mr. Darnell points out, 65 new cooperative farm agreements covering 6,878 acres were signed. This brings the total to 137 farmer cooperators in the Camp area.

Plans for the 65 new farms in the work area involve longer rotations, decreases in cropland, increases in pasture and permanent meadow acreages, protection of woodlands, winter cover crops, and methods of cultivation that will reduce soil losses of row crops.

Analysis of the 65 new farm plans show that the total cropland acreage will be reduced from 4,421 acres to 2,795 acres, and of the remaining cropland only 699 acres will be in row crops in an average year, as compared to a former average of 1,479 acres in row crops. Average rotation is increased from 3 years to 4 years.

Practices that will be followed on cropland include 1,470 acres of contour strip ropping; 2,345 acres of contour tillage, with vegetated waterways, diversion terraces, and buffer strips.

Forty-eight acres of woodland protected from grazing is increased to 341 acres under the new plans, and of this amount 154 acres is newly planted. Grazing will be controlled on 4,804 acres of pasture, and 2,336 acres will be treated with lime and phosphate.

"These cooperators have discovered," Mr. Darnell says, "that by replanning their farm programs in the interests of soil conservation they can put their land to better use, greatly decrease erosion losses, build up soil fertility, and maintain or even increase yields."

READ THE WALTON ADVERTISER

Headline News

Keen Johnson will speak in Burlington today at 2 p. m.

The Cincinnati Reds will meet the Phillies in a twin bill Sunday.

John Y. Brown speaks in Burlington on Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 6:45 p. m.

J. Louis Comiskey, owner of White Sox, died.

Yanks won eight games in row after losing six.

Corn Thursday went to lowest price in six years.

Magazine Kin will cease publication on August 3.

Steel is now the best of the present year.

New York State has its worse drought in its history.

Day-old baby was found in paper bag in Buffalo.

Five were killed when train hit bus near Joliet, Ill.

Gov. McNutt Wednesday was forty eight years old.

Bandits robbed Raritai, N. J., bank of $15,000 at noon.

Robert T. Lincoln home in Washington has been sold.

Louisville motor deaths this year are one ahead of 1938.

House voted an investigation of National Labor Board.

Tepco properties will be transferred to TVA August 15.

Raise in FDIC insurance rates upon banks is threatened.

Townsend clubs are planing nation wide radio campaign.

Gov. Chandler visited mine-stricken town of Providenre.

Kuhn, German Bund leader, was fined $5 for profanity.

Time, Magazine's business index rose over a point last week.

Recall for Gov. Dickinson of Michigan, being agitated.

Chandler spoke last Thursday at Laurel, in interest of Johnson.

New bank charter at Campbellsville was granted last Thursday.

Bob Paster signed to fight Joe Louis in Detroit, in September.

Melvin Purvis is now a newspaper publisher at Florence, S. C.

Providence mine accident victims were buried Tuesday.

Dr. A. Y. Lloyd State director of public assistance resigned.

Brown committee has indorsed Burnett for judge in Louisville.

Average wage paid African farm laborer is four cents a day.

18,000 Kentuckians are to be dropped from WPA rolls in August.

A 75-year-old Pennsylvania woman hiked three consecutive days.

Institute poll shows President's popularity is at about even keel.

Two men were killed in gun battle in Fayette county roadhouse.

United States people spend $232 millions annually for ice cream.

Federal grand jury will investigate WPA strike in Minneapolis.

Jack Russell, kidnaper, was caught by rural sheriff in Oklahoma.

White House announced neutrality bill is shelved for this session.

Electricity production set new all-time peak in U. S. last week.

Housse has approved bill to create new judicial district in State.

Lexington roadhouse where double shooting occurred was closed.

Senate Republicans plan drive against new spending program.

Chandler motor was involved in slight wreck near Brandenburg.

Harlan county strike was settled in Knoxville conference, Wednesday.

22-year-old college sophomore was given death sentence at Phoenix.

Prediction of 60 percent operations soon for steel industry is made.

World's Fair has discharged hundreds of workers and cut salaries.

Harlan operators won fight against "union shop" in strike settlement.

Trail Ends In Walton

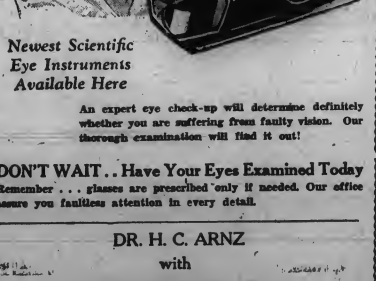
A story of a family rift and the disappearance of the husband was unfolded today when James Bolington found a car bearing Michigan license and belonging to the Lone Star Construction Co., Pontiac, Mich., parked in front of Dixon's Restaurant where it had been abandoned some time Monday.

Upon communicating with Michigan police, it was learned that the husband had taken the car and left home, following a quarrel with his wife, and had driven to this point where his trail ended. Police were unable to obtain the names of persons involved in the case, but turned the car over to Michigan police.

HODGES MUSIC STORE MOVES

After four years successful business at 614 Madison, Covington, the Hodges Music Store is moving to larger and more centrally located quarters at 5 West Pike street. They will be in their new location on and after Monday, July 31st, and would welcome a call from their many friends in this vicinity.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

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MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

WARD YAGER

for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

CHARLES A. PETTIT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subjest to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JOHN JUETT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. L. VINCENT

for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JUDGE JOSEPH GOODENOUGH

for re-election as Judge of Kenton County, Circuit Court (Criminal Division) subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

J. G. VALLANDINGHAM

for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

The Advertiser is authorized to announces

A. D. YELTON

as a candidate for circuit Court Clerk of Boone County. Subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. M. BAGBY

of Grayson, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Lieutentant Governor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

Debt Threatens Democracy

In a thought-provoking article in Harper's, Roy Helton argues tellingly that debt threatens democracy. And he has many a precedent with which to prove his case.

"What is it that gave Italy back to an absolute ruler?" asks Mr. Helton. "Twenty seven billion dollars of war borrowings on top of an already heavy debt structure were more than her government could handle as a democracy. What made Hitler the absolute ruler of Germany? What but national despair under the immense load of debt that had been saddled upon Germany by the Allies and by our own super-salesmanship, creating a burden which the Republic could not carry? A master had to appear in Russia, too because of debt.

"More than anything that can ever face us as a nation, this problem deserves the united intelligence of all parties and all men."

What happened abroad can happen here. And no one can miss the ominous parallel that exists between the course toward dictatorship taken by the European totalitarian states and the course we are so rapidly pursuing ourselves. A staggering debt made essential the artificial blocked-mark system of Germany—a staggering debt could make necessary a "blocked-dollar" system here. A sharp rise in a nation's debt makes inevitable more and more political control over its citizens' affairs—and that means eventual dictatorship.

Mr. Helton observes that it is not yet too late—that we can still save ourselves as a democracy, by drawing in our belts, facing our issue squarely, and going to to work to cut down the debt. But we cannot long delay the time for doing that—if we are to retain the rights and liberties of democracy for which our forefathers fought.

:o:

Conditions To Come

It was President Wilson who once said, "If a man does not provide for his children, if he does not provide for all those dependent upon him, and if he has not a vision of conditions to come, then he has not opened his eyes to an adequate conception of human life."

There are few man who lack this urge, made up partly of reason, partly of an instinct that is found dominant in all animals to provide against the future. And this country is singularly blessed, in that our people have had the wherewithal to purchase protection beyond that achieved in any other land. The life insurance figures, the deposits in savings banks and trust funds tell the story. And, in bad times as well as good, the totals of stored savings tend to rise. These are the fine fruits of our "vision of conditions to come."

:o:

NEUTRALITY

The word "Neutrality" has different meanings for different people and defining it is a puzzle like the old quip: "Constantinople is a very hard word and you can't spell it."

Neutrality, according to the dictionary is a quality of "being neutral."

The main trouble with American neutrality is that there is nothing very neutral about it. The existing neutrality law is based on an embargo and it prohibits the President from issuing any proclamation that shall permit "the shipment of arms, ammunition, and implements of war directly or indirectly to belligerenet countries."

The President asked to have this authority removed but the House of Representatives declined by a narrow vote to do away with the embargo. The Senate refused to change the embargo restrictions, despite the insistence of the President and the Secretary of State.

Besides, the President wants Congress to grant him extraordinary broad powers that would make it possible for him to exercise his own judgment in naming aggressor nations in case of a European war, and to furnish cooperation, munitions, credit and other aid and assistance to the "democracies." Inasmuch as the United States is partial to England and France it might be expected that the President would side with them and close the gates against Germany and Italy. That kind of neutrality is objectionable to many sound thinking Senators and citizens but it is defended very vigorously by the ardent New Dealers, who seem to believe that the President should be trusted not to make any mistakes. The opposite view was expressed by Senator Johnson, California, who said that he was unwilling to be a party to grant any such authority to any President, no matter who he might be.

When the Senate Foreign Committee voted 12 to 11 to postpone consideration of neutrality legislation until the next session of Congress the issue flamed into wide-open conflict between the White House and Capitol Hill. Undoubtedly they all think they are right in this common desire to "keep us out of war."—J. E. Jones, National Industries News Ser.

:o:

Drink More Milk

The solution to the dairy problem seems, simple enough, increased milk consumption. According to the Dairymen's League News of New York, if evereyone over five years old drank an extra glass of milk each day the farmers' annual cash milk income would increase by more than $500,000,000, or 36 per cent.

According to health and diet authorities, milk consumption in this country, by both adults and children, is far under the desired level, so far as health is concerned. So increased milk consumption would be a boon to the general public as well as to the dairy farmer.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CIDER-MAKING

STYLE IN TOWLES

Those society people who think that style is applicable only to what they do or say or wear should have had a few years' valuable training in Fidelity. There was plenty of style in this quaint old place, even though there was no finery in the ordinary sense of the term. This style extended to such common things as towels.

Let us begin at the bottom of the social scale. Very plain people, with little or no impression to make, used towels made from grass sacks, cut in two and hemmed. For very dirty hands these towels are not so bad; they save a great deal of washing, too, for boys. But it would be hard to find anybody now who would admit having used such a towel.

The standard every-day towel for the farm hands was made from meal sacks, large two-bushel sacks at that. The cloth is heavy cotton stuff, nearly as thick as the hickory shirting that we once used and possessing just such lasting qualities. Less rough than grass sacks, these meal sacks also help scrub off the dirt after you have soaped your hands with home-made lye soap and started the dirt to coming off anyway. I might add that you must wash your face with water scooped up in both hands and must make a blowing noise with your mouth, whether any of the soapy water has got into your mouth or not. This is merely a part of the process of washing the hands and face.

When company comes, unless it is some boy who has followed us home from church, finer towels are brought out, linen or near-linen, and smaller by half than the meal sack towel. These towels, unlike the standard ones, are white, rather than gray in color, and show dirt. Besides, it is best to use tinted toiled soap instead of Big Deal or lye soap. But the old washpan is still the container of the water, even with these fine towels.

In every style there is a best, and towels were no exception to this rule. Exclusive company used only the washbowl and pitcher in the front room. The towel supplied here was the best in the house and sometimes even had some embroidered flowers or initials on it. The soap, too, was in a dish, not a broken cup or saucer, a dish that often had been a present from the best boy friend of Big Sister, a sort of companion to the water pitcher and six-glass set that often graced the front room. Holding up the train of royalty has never and will never fail to my lot, but I have walked with swelling chest into the front room with a pitcher of water and a nice towel, all for the distinguished guest who had honored us with his company. Even better, I have been the guest who used the washbowl and pitcher; the scented, tinted soap; the embroidered guest towel. Style? You bet!

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Mothers and fathers who have experienced helpless embarrassment when Junior talks out of turn in the presence of company, will appreciate the suffering of Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews who is sorely embarrassed because one of his supposedly bright young aides has pulled a faux pas.

The faux pas was committed recently when the Wage-Hous Administration issued one of its interpretative bulletins. The bulletins are designed to "guide" employers, and are supposedly an interpretation of what can and what can't be done under the wage-hour law.

In this case, the bulletin contained a paragraph pointing out that under the law, time spent by employes at company picnics, banquets, safety meetings, etc., must be considered part of their working time, and therefore the boss must pay the usual hourly wage rate for such leisure.

When word of this interpretation began trickling back to Capitol Hill, many Congressmen interested themselves in the ruling. Now some observers believe this may be part of the reason behind the resolution approved by the House Rules Committee for an investigation of the Wage-Hour Administration. The argument made at the Capitol is that this was not the intent of Congress when it wrote the Wage-Hour Hour law, and that such interpretatoins are beyond all reason..

All in all, the so-called bright young theorists who sit behind big desks and make big decisions are finding themselves more and more in disfavor with the Congressmen.

That, perhaps, may be why Commerce Secretary Hopkins is looking for a group of mature and experienced men to take over the present Brain Trust activities in his department. Hopkins has fifteen positions to fill, the salaries ranging from $6,000 to 69,000, but he wants real $40,000-a-year men for the jobs.

What Hopkins is endeavoring to do is revitalize this department with a corps of highly trained specialists The fifteen men he hopes to hire may be given the title of executive assistants.

CRACK OF THE WEEK: At the height of the fight over depriving the President of his power to devalue the dollar, a Press Clubber made this observation: "Well, I see where the administration says this will give control of money back to Wall Street. After watching the handling of public funds for the last six years, however, that doesn't seem to constitute a serious threat. At least Wall Street has some idea of the value of money."

A story is going the rounds of the military and diplomatic circles, which, if true, reflects vividly the unhappy state of things under a Communist regime (or any other ism, for that matter). The story is that in the Russian Army soldiers must turn in every empty cartridge. The bullets are rationed and if a soldier cannot produce every bullet or empty cartridge the penalty is sometimes death.

Reason is, according to the story, that the Communist officials are fearful of a revolt from the iron fist rule of that form of government, and that no chances can be taken that somebody might be hoarding ammunition.

VITAL STATISTICS NOTE: The national birth rate, by the last census figures, was 16.6 and may be lower now. Some experts point to this figure as an alarming indication that Americans are dying off faster than they are born. If so, there should be some comfort in current vital statistics coming from the government-built, government-operated "model village" at Greenbelt, Md. There babies are arriving on something like an old-fashioned scale. The Greenbelt population, according to the statistics, is multiplying at the rate of 64.5 per thousand.

To others "viewers with alarm," who say this is only going to increase unemployment, this bit of information should be added for their comfort: Those who live in Greenbelt are mostly government workers from Washington, meaning their babies probably will grow up to be jobholders and a burden to no one (except the taxpayer).

Senator Lundeen of Minnesota received a "post card" four feet long and three feet wide from postal clerks requesting support for a sick leave bill.

A hen is mothering a litter of kittens near Huntington, Ind., assisted by a farm hand who feeds them milk.

A New York young woman chatted with a burglar who had entered her room and finally made a date with him. He kept the date, and so did a policeman.

News Item:

"85 per cent of the national income of the United States goes to workers and the self-employed."



A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Can you remember your first real sorrow? Up to the time you couldn't realize that such sorrow could come to you when you had mother, father, brothers, sisters, relatives, friends, schoolmates—in fact, nothing to mar your happy life when all of a sudden a sorrow came into your life like a thunder bolt out of a clear sky, which you could not understand; when the angel of death knocks at the door of your heart, taking mother, father, sister, husband, wife, son or daughter just blooming into womanhood, or some innocent boy or girl, the pride of the family.

I had had boyish imaginary troubles but did not know what real trouble was until I was away from home. I was a young clerk in the dry goods store of Mr. Dillingham one of the leading merchants in Richmond, Ky., when one of my village home neighbors had driven 12 miles as fast as horse and buggy could travel. He called me out of the store to tell me the sad news that my little 4-year-old brother had been kicked in the head by what was considered a gentle horse that was standing to a hitch post in front of my father's country store. We never knew, but believed that, the horse was asleep when the boy stooped over to pick up a block touching the horse's hoof. The animal was frightened and kicked the little fellow, who only lived a short time, dying as the sun went down over the western horizon. The little boy's spirit passed out to the God who gave it. He was a bright little fellow, the pride of the family. His name was Seneca Xenophon, named for a noted Methodist preacher, S. X. Hall.

My brother was dead before I could reach home. Then I realized what real trouble was. It was doubly hard on my mother, as she was aninvalid. We buried the little fellow in my grandfather's family burial grounds. Great sorrow and sadness was cast over the village and surrounding country, folk who expressed real heartfelt sympathy. Hope I am wrong, but it seems like we do not take time to sympathize with bereaved ones as they did in those days. Notwithstanding, I was only a boy, I had accepted and learned the great truths, that there was a resurrection and that we cannot bring our dear ones back to us.

That was my real sorrow, and I have had to meet them in untold numbers as I have gone through life. There is hardly a week and sometimes every day that I do not learn of some of my friends or relatives going out to the great beyond, realizing they have just gone on a little ahead. I am impressed with the part of the song, "Earth has no sorrows that heaven cannot heal."

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING THE HOUSE



Careful "framing" with trees made this snapshot more pleasing.

ALMOST everyone who has a camera takes pictures of his home, but many of us neglect the few simple suggestions which would make our snapshots of "home sweet home" much more pleasing. Here they are:

First, keep the camera level, or vertical lines will be distorted. Stand back far enough to get the picture without tilting the camera. If necessary, shoot from across the street—perch yourself in a fork of a tree, or maybe a step-ladder will give you the proper elevation.

Second, pick a time when the sun lights the house at the proper angle. The sun rays should strike the house at a slant so that shadows are cast by such details as window frames and weatherboarding. These shadows outline all the brightly lighted projecting details, and they will appear clearly in the picture.

Third, try to "frame" the picture attractively with trees or overhanging branches. Such a natural "frame" for the house gives depth to the picture and adds pictorial charm.

A good fourth rule—use a color filter over the camera lens to give tone to the sky. Rich-toned sky is especially pleasing in pictures of white houses, and it improves the effect of any picture.



Space didn't permit taking a complete view, but the doorway and roof angles alone made a charming shot.

If you have no recent pictures of your home, take a few today, following these suggestions. Perhaps your house is so situated that you can't apply all the rules, but each, by itself, will help you produce pictures that more attractively present the place where you live.

John van Guilder.

New York City Rewards The Interested Explorer

NEW YORK takes discovering, declares Arthur Gordon, former Rhodes scholar and native of Savannah, Ga., who advances the somewhat unusual opinion that New York, for all its glittering front is essentially a shy place, hiding its real personality from strangers.

"That's why," Gordon writes in an article called "Make Friends With Manhattan," in May Good Housekeeping, "of all cities in the world, New York has the most visitors and the fewest friends. The visitors usually come for a good time and they nearly always have one. If a good time consists of buying clothes, seeing a few plays or making the rounds of all the night clubs, New York will gladly accommodate them. But when they are through, they may feel that New York is a cold, unfriendly place, where gather sinister people sell high-priced entertainment at a great profit to unsuspecting visitors from out of town."

This arises from the fact that the average visitor never gets to know the real New York or its people but moves around in an orbit composed largely of other out-of-towners. While New York is never a gushing or a chatty place, it is genuinely friendly and ready to meet the explorer halfway.

You don't have to have a lot of money, a guide or a car even to find things which are typical of the real New York, buried behind its overpowering facade of skyscrapers, Gordon says. An itinerary which includes something of interest to every type of individual with directions about how to get there and what to do when you do get there, is included in the article. He ranges from Spuyten Duyvil at one end of Manhattan to the Battery and suggests diversions which start with the Free Theatre on Twenty-Seventh Street and proceed to a visit at the Stock Exchange.

There is an aspect of New York which suits every mood, Gordon insists, and states that while getting close to the heart of the city requires a certain amount of curiosity and initiative, the effort is rewarded. "Like all friendships made slowly and with some difficulty," he concludes, "Manhattan's is well worth having."

WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati—A busy weekend faces the league-leading Cincinati Reds as they start their semi-final stand at Crosley Field. During this home stay they will play fourteen games, weather permitting, before they again take off for foreign climes.

The Boston Bees will supply the opposition Thursday when the Reds appear in a doubleheader which is also a ladies' day. On Friday the Philadelphia Phils come to town for single games that day and Saturday, and a twin bill on Sunday.

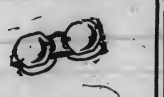
The coming of August coincides with the coming of the New York Giants, who start a series of three games here on August 1. The series will close with a ladies' day battle on August 3. The Reds and Giants have not met since the celebrated series at the Polo Grounds that produced the disputed home run by Harry Craft.

The powerful arcs will blaze again at Crosley Field when the Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers clash in a night game on August 4. The Reds will also meet the clan of Flatbush in a single game the next day and a doubleheader on August 6.

Following that the Reds will journey to Chicago for five games in three days and then to St. Louis for a trio of contests against the Cardinals.

Tickets for Sunday's twin attraction with the Phillies are now on sale at the Reds downtown ticket office, the Henry Straus Cigar Store, Sixth and Walnut Streets.

President and Borah had sharp exchange in White House conference.



Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2245

VERONA

Rev. A. K. Johnson filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here.

Final preparations for the Home-Coming at New Bethel Baptist church, July 30 are being made.

Mrs. A. T. Hunt, who was taken to Christ hospital, Thursday of last week for treatment of erysipelas, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Hiram English and daughter Mabel accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of Verona, Route 2, motored to Lexington, on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kannady entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Margali and son Junior, on Friday evening, July 21st. It was Junior's birthday and refreshments of ice cream, cake and watermelon were served.

Mrs. Sheba Finnel, who has been suffering from an infected tooth, is much improved after having it extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Renaker, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and son visited C. D. Cotton and family at Jonesville, Sunday.

The local baseball team trimmed the famed Pepsi Cola's, Sunday.

Revival services begin Monday evening, with our pastor A. K. Johnson, assisted by evangelist Roy Johnson and Joseph Rouse of Florence as singer. All are urged to come out and worship with us. Bring the kiddies as the singers are planning a fine Junior choir.

POPULAR GROVE

Mrs. M. J. Stamper is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Archie Gordy has returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Martha Adkins and daughters Jessie and Mary Frances and Creede Littrell are visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. Nora Brock and daughters were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and son Herschel were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and family.

Mrs. Harry Herrick and Mrs. Jennie Herrick were the Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Archie Gordy and children.

Ralph Stamper spent Friday with his mother Mrs. M. J. Stamper.

Mrs. Jennie Herrick and Mrs. Harry Herrick spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Belle Coates.

Cecil Stewart and Marie Snow were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughter Vivian.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herndon and daughter Linda Lou.

GAME AND FISH OFFICERS MAKE 64 ARRESTS IN JUNE

Frankfort, Ky., July 22—The Conservation Officers of the Division of Game and Fish made 65 arrests during the month of June for violations of the Game and Fish laws in the state of Kentucky.

The officers checked 7,731 fishing licenses of various kinds and seized the following items of contraband: 11 fish baskets; 1 trot line; 33 nets; 1 set of snag hooks; 11 fish traps; 1 16-pound sledge hammer; 131 fish; 3 squirrels; one red fox; 8 row boats; 2 seines; 7 bralls; 1 motor boat, and 16 mussel boats and equipments.

When a rattlesnake was discovered in her kitchen, Mrs. Olive Skadling of Prosser, Wash., beat it to death with an empty coal bucket.

Elizabeth Rice, 12, of Worcester, Mass., is the 1939 national spelling champion among school children, and received $500 as the grand prize.

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

WE DRY CLEAN AND PRESS
MENS WHITE SUITES
Brown Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning Co.
Erlanger Kentucky

FAMOUS NOVELIST IS DEVOTED FAMILY MAN



Dr. and Mrs. Cronin and Their Three Sons: Patrick, Andrew and Vincent.

DR. A. J. CRONIN, phenomenally successful novelist who turned from a career in medicine to writing, is married to a doctor, according to a sketch in the May issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. They have three sons, Patrick, Andrew and Vincent.

Dr. Cronin's first novel, "Hatter's Castle," appeared in 1931 and was immediately successful. This was followed by "Three Loves," "Grand Canary," "The Stars Look Down" and "Lady with Carnations." In 1938, Cronin wrote "The Citadel," which was widely acclaimed by critics and was on the best-seller list for many months. His new novel, a dramatic story of the nursing profession entitled "Vigil in the Night" begins serially in the May issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Dr. Cronin and his family live in a beautiful old manse, Sullington Court, in Sussex, England, where in addition to writing, Cronin farms, raises ducks, plays golf and tennis and goes fishing. He also collects modern paintings and ancient Chinese art objects.

Dr. Cronin is a Scotsman with Irish blood and his wife is also Scotch. He spent his youth in Dumbarton and Glasgow, studied medicine and became an inspector in the Welsh mines. Here he had much personal experience with hardship and man's inhumanity to man. These unforgettable experiences are reflected in his novels. Cronin says that he will always remain a doctor at heart.

UNION

A two weeks revival meeting is being held in the local Baptist church. The pastor Rev. Henry Beach is conducting the services.

Mrs. Charles Akin came out from Covington, Saturday for the week end with her son George Allen Slayback and Mrs. Slayback.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorch of Florence, were all day guests on Wednesday of the C. H. Bristows at their home on Big Bone road.

Mrs. C. H. Bristow is slowly recovering from the pain and discomfort resulting from a badly cut hand.

A religious service was held at the Comfy Farm, Burlington, Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. R. Cross pastor of the Richwood and Union churches.

Excellent food, consisting of sandwiches, home-made pies, salads and coffee will be served on election day, August 5, by members of the Presbyterian Womans' Auxiliary in their cottage. Your patronage is cordially solicited.

Miss Patricia Rachal and Miss Jean Helen Vallandingham came in Wednesday night from a delightful trip to the New York World's fair. While in the East they were guests of their kindred, the Sam C. Hicks' in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dunn of Cold Springs, Rev. J. Russell Cross and J. C. Bristow were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Maggie Clarkson Wilson and Miss Anne Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Slayback, Miss Marilyn Dickerson, H. W. Craddock were charmingly entertained Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zimmer at their attractive home in Florence.

Members of the Richwood Presbyterian auxiliary are giving a chicken dinner in New Haven school auditorium on Tuesday evening, August 1st. You are invited to attend.

CONCORD

July is bringing some nice rains and everything is growing.

Rev. G. N. Smith and wife spent Saturday night at W. T. Whitson's and Sunday at Ross Chapman's, and in the afternoon R. S. Bingham and wife, son Donald and Leo Webster were there.

The young people's rally will be at Concord Thursday, all day, and a good attendance is expected.

The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Clifford Lucas for all day, the 1st Wednesday in August. Every member is urged to be present.

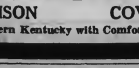
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones attended church at Concord, Sunday.

Mrs. D. R. Chapman, daughters Juanita and Mrs. Vevie Webster visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bingham last week. Lucille Bingham came home with them and attended church here Sunday.

Stanley Robinson is making some nice furniture of late. Come and see for yourself.

Revival meeting begins at Concord on August 7th. Bro. Alford of Walton assisting the pastor, Bro. Smith. Everyone come and make the meeting a success.

Defunct City National Bank of Paducah, paid 5 percent to depositors.

Be Safe! Wear Ground and Polished Sun Glasses
OPTOMETRIST  OPTICIAN
L. J. METZGER
631 MADISON COVINGTON
Serving Northern Kentucky with Comfortable Eyesight

Petroleum 'Oil' Coke
—for—
Curing Tobacco
NO ASH
EASY TO IGNITE
HOT
T. W. SPINKS CO.
Erlanger, Ky. —Dixie: 7049

WARSAW ROUTE

Mrs. Elmer Riddle of Glencoe, entertained Saturday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Latonia, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hon and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hon and daughter Betty Gene. The Jones brothers furnished some very fine music for the occasion. Everyone left at a late hour wishing Mrs. Riddle many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hon entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brashears and Georgia Hon, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hon and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Godman and son Wilford Rice and Jeanette Hon of Florence, Ind., J. W. Sisson and daughter Minnie Wallace Hon and her daughter Lovanna of Elliston, and Verna Hon of Glencoe.

Sam Coombs and family spent Sunday with his brother Jim Coombs and family.

Mrs. Will Hon and son Gene and Ray Hon and wife and daughter Betty were visitors in the city last Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Coombs and son were shopping in Glencoe, Saturday.

When David Hanson of Connecticut married Bertha Furlong of Rochester, N. M., the ceremony was performed by one brother, another was best man, a third sang, a fourth was an usher, and a fifth merely looked on.

SUGAR CREEK

Viola Shelton spent Saturday night and unday with Fayetta Miskell.

Jack Story left Monday for a tour of Southern Kentucky, with Mr. Winchester and a group of F. F. A. members.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton and son attended the show at Warsaw, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter of Richwood, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miskell, son and daughters visited friends in Covington, Sunday.

Uncle Sam Story is visiting relatives and friends at Belieview and Park Hills, this week.

Mr. Straw and Mr. Jones of the Utopia club called on Robert Clifton, Wednesday.

Miss Jean Caldwell and little brother of Lawrenceburg, Ind., spent the weekend with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sisson.

Mrs. Katie Gross and son of Napoleon, spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Lucy Ryle.

Richard Sholton of the CCC camp at Walton spent the weekend at home.

Mr. Elliott and son of Williamstown were business visitors here Thursday.

Miss Dell Skirvin and Larry Cohen of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Jane Clifton called on Mrs. Ella Story Sunday afternoon.

"NO BAD EGG SMELL" SCIENCE'S CLAIM FOR NEW COOL-CREAM DEPILATORY



Have you ever sat across the room from an attractive woman and noticed a young forest of hair showing through her chiffon hose?

Of course you have! And when those legs come out into the open at a beach or swimming-pool, or in shorts on a tennis court, you are apt to wonder where on earth their owner's personal daintiness and taste can be that she'd allow herself to prance around like that!

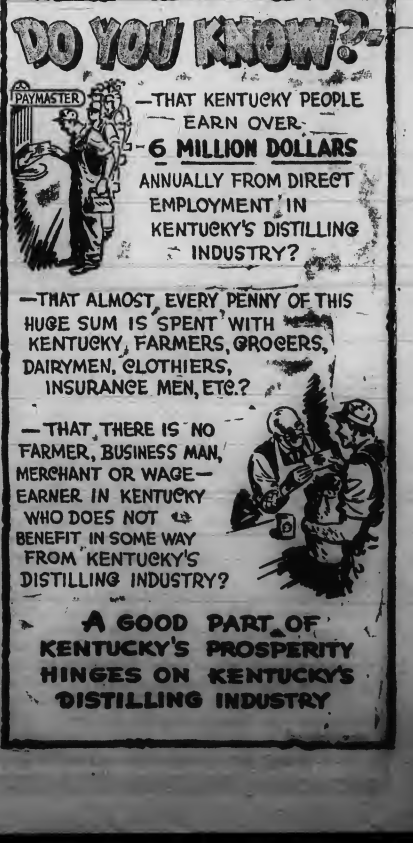
No getting around it . . . women are supposed to be hairless creatures when it comes to arms and legs, and seeing them otherwise is anything but alluring! However, with legs uncovered as much as they are . . . arms in evidence everywhere from the street to tennis courts . . . it stands to reason that the femininity of today would have more to consider in the matter than their mothers. Which is all very well if they DO consider it . . . but pretty awful if they don't.

The good old razor method is still a standby . . . but there's no getting round the fact that it DOES leave legs looking like the skin of a chicken you've plucked. Not to mention how legs feel with that stubbie. And, of course, for use on arms it's out of the question.

Then there's the alternative of using a depilatory which smells up the whole house (and you, too). Or ripping the hair off with wax (effective, very, if you can stand it). But until now there has been nothing else to solve the problem.

Now you can have legs and arms as smooth as satin and clean as a whistle . . . without pain or porcupine stubble or smelly applications. You simply apply a new cool-cream hair-remover called "Wisk." You leave it on for about ten minutes . . . and wash it away. That's all. It has no odor. It is not painful. It is quick as a wink and easy as pie. The large tube for home use is $1.00, at beauty shops only. Or you can enjoy the luxury of a Wisk professional salon treatment at a reasonable price.





VERONA BAPTIST CHURCH
Home Coming at "OLD BETHEL"
SUNDAY, JULY 30th
Reading History Of The Church.
Sermon by H. C. Wayman other ministers present to have part.
Dinner by Everybody.
Revival Services to Begin Next Monday Night July 24th.
At 7:30 P. M. Preaching By Rev. Roy Johnson.
Vacation Bible School to Begin Next Monday Morning 8:30 A. M. All Children From 4 to 15 Urged To Come and Bring Their Bibles.

Compliments of
J. L. HAMILTON
FUNERAL SERVICE
VERONA, KY.

BEAVER LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Ossmon Jack, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and children motored to Louisville, last Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bertram and son of Greenville, O., have been here for a visit with Mrs. Bertram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack and other relatives.

Rev. J. M. Ervin filled his appointment at the Christian church on Sunday afternoon, preaching an excellent sermon to a good sized crowd. After services, a business meeting of the church was held and plans were made for the Sunday School convention to be held here August 31st. It was also decided to meet Saturday morning July 29th and clean off the church yard. Anyone interested in this, please come at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow and Mrs. John Friend were shopping in Covington, Saturday.

Misses Nancy, Emily and Peggy Courcey of East Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, are here for a visit with their cousin, Mrs. Jake Cleek, and Mr. Cleek.

Mr. and Mrs. Earsie Carson of Georgetown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Orr.

The revival that has been going on at Hughes Chapel for the past two weeks, closed Sunday night. There were a number of conversions and the following united with the church, Mrs. Charles Donovan and son and daughter, Mrs. William Brown, Miss Lottie Kline, Scotty and Wanda Lee Jones and Bubbles Wilson.

Mrs. Sewell and sons of Breathitt county are here for a visit with her daughter Mrs. R. M. Baldwin and family. Mrs. Sewell and her family lost a great deal in the recent flood of that section.

Mrs. R. E. Smedley of DeLand, Fla., is here for a visit with her friend Mrs. J. E. McCabe. Monday of this week Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Smedley, Mrs. Emma Cleek and Mrs. Mollie Cleek were the dinner guests of Mrs. Clint Blankenbeker of Florence, and on Wednesday they visited Mrs. Sam Sleet.

Mrs. James Brugh is here for a visit with relatives.

William Wade Ranson of Alabama, is spending his vacation with his father, Stanley Ranson.

GRANT COUNTY PRESENTS
A MAN FOR
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Grant County presents R. L. VINCENT for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney. He is one of ten brothers raised on a farm. He worked his way through college served seven years as principal of some of the best high schools of the State; served eight years as County Attorney of Grant County where he made a splendid record. He is a member of the Baptist Church, a member of the Williamstown Rotary Club, a member of the Grant County Farm Bureau, a member of the Williamstown Masonic Lodge and Chairman of the Grant County Red Cross Chapter. He has the confidence and backing of his home people, having won his last nomination by 900 majority.

The Commonwealth Attorney's office is a very important office. The criminal, with the high-powered automobile, can come into your community after you have gone to sleep and steal your sheep, your meat, chickens and other produce, and be a hundred miles away before daybreak. The safety of your property and the safety of your lives depends upon a FAIR, HONEST and FAITHFUL enforcement of your criminal laws. It is, therefore, necessary that we have an HONEST, DEPENDABLE Commonwealth's Attorney.

For the past twelve years Owen County has had the Circuit Judge's office, and for the past twelve years years Gallatin County has had the Commonwealth Attorney's office, and for twelve years before that Boone County had the Circuit Judge's office, and for fourteen years before that Carroll County had the Commonwealth Attorney's office. For a period of thirty years Grant County has not been honored with either of these offices.

We realize that we are in a heated campaign for Governor and other state offices but since the Commonwealth Attorney's office is so important tto the farmers and business people we urge you not to lose sight of the Commonwealth Attorney's race.

Boone County and Grant County have always stood together. We are in the same Senatorial District and are in the same Legislative District. Two years from now the people of Boone County will be asking th epeople of Grant County to support a man for Representative and possible for Senator.

A vote for R. L. VINCENT for Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney will be appreciated.

(VINCENT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE)

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Attend Show Boat

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Mrs. J. B. Johnson and son Tommy, Miss Florence Dorsey, Miss Louise Conrad, Miss Georgia M. Rouse, Mr. William Green, Mr. Franklin Stansifer, and Mr. Gayle McElroy attended Bryant's Show Boat, Monday night.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wines and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clayton entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Redman and daughter Una Beryl, who are leaving soon for Elizabethtown. Others present were Mrs. W. T. Darnell, Mrs. Lae and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mason, Mr. Darling, Geo. W. Higgenbottom, Ward Darnell, Jr., Miss Clara Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Wines.

Family Dinner

A family dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Sallie Miller on Wednesday evening. All her children were together, and were as folows: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinslear and son Jimmie of Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, daughter Kathryn and son Fred Huey of Carrollton, and Miss Emma J. Miller.

Celebrate Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Gardiner and daughter Elaine of the Dixie Highway, north of Walton, entertained Sunday at their home in honor of their uncle, M. G. Gardiner of Lebanon, Ohio, it being his 72nd birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gardiner and daughter Roberta of Park Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gardiner, Jr., of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Langly of Brooksville, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parker of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore and Molly Judy of Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Williams and son Junior of Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Elliott and daughter Elsie of Boyd, Lillie Ashbrook of Robinson Station, Abe Elmore of Kensington. Afternoon calers were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norman and daughter Judy and Mrs. Norman and Bob Rose of Walton. All departed late, hoping to return again soon, to be entertained in this home.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Geaton Garner of Rome, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Gaines of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. C. C. Bedinger of St. Petersburg, Fla., were house-guests last week of their sister, Mrs. B. F. Bedinger, Mr. Bedinger, Miss Mary Ella and Geo. G. Bedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Powers and son William Allen of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers and son Bobby were the guests on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, on their yacht, David Bruce. A splendid dinner was served and all had a very enjoyable evening.

Rev. W. G. Pendleton, Mrs. Pendleton and their daughters, Misses Frances and Eleoner Pendleton, were dinner guests, together with house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedinger and family, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers and son W. A. left Sunday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Mary Evelyn Phillips, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips, left last Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn. She will also visit in Rome and Atlanta, Ga., and make a tour of Lookout Mountain and Signal Mountain. Miss Phillips expects to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Chas. W. Thompson were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen in Paris, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg was the guest over the weekend of her brother Joe Rigg in Cynthiana, Ky.

Louise Hehr was the guest of Mr. and Mrss. Napier and family of near Union, over the weekend.

Miss Sue Mann has returned from a visit with friends in Anderson, Ind.

Rev. S. J. Bradley of Mt. Sterling, Ky., was calling on friends here Monday afternoon. Rev. Bradley formerly was pastor of the Hughes Chapel Methodist church.

Margarett Percival spent last week with her uncle Lynn Percival and Mr. and Mrs. Elra Vallandingham.

Mrs. Steve Ingram and daughter Mrs. Earl Underhill of Covington, and Miss Lib Ingram and Mrs. Will Campbell were dinner guests of Mrs. John Campbell and daughter Nelda, last Thurday.

Mrs. Gilbert Groger and two sons Elmer and Russell spent Friday with Mrss. Groger's mother, Mrs Anna Easton of Covington.

Ed Orr entertained his sister, family and friends from Lexington, Sunday, with a chicken dinner at the Waltonian Hotel.

Rev. R. R. Rose was entertained by Mrs. Lillian Sadler, with a chicken dinner at the Waltonian Hotel, Sunday.

Miss Doris Arnold visited in Williamstown, Monday.

Tommy Griffin, our shoe repairman, was in Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mr. Darling of the Soil Conservation Service arrived here Monday to fill the vacancy in the CCC camp caused by D. B. Redman having been transferred to Elizabethtown.

Mrs. E. E. Fry had as dinner guests recently Mrs. Harry Powers of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Fanhie Brittenheim.

Rev. J. H. Lewis of Jackson, was a guest Tuesday of Mrs. Sallie Miller and daughter Miss Emma Jane Miller. Rev. Lewis was enroute to a camp meeting at West Union, O.

Mrs. Franklin A. Rouse of Holden, W. Va., arrived here Thursday to spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns and Mrs. Julia A. Rouse. Part of the time she visited her sister, Mrs. L. E. McCartt, and family of Covington.

Mrs. Art Stamler, Mrs. Edna Stamler and Prof. C. Spencer Chambers were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Leuven of Fort Thomas.

Miss Lillie Von Dorin of Miami, Florida, arrived here Sunday on an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab.

Mrs. Franklin A. Rouse of Holden, W. Va., was the dinner guest Friday of Mrs. Estelle Gordon and daughter Miss Luke Gordon.

Mrs. Mary E. Stephens had as guests Tuesday, her sister, Miss Lillian Kent, and brother Jack Kent of Newtown, and Mrs. J. W. Vaughn of Georgetown, mother of Miss Helen Gillespie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hudson and Mrs. Bess Conrad returned home Sunday after a delightful visit in Mississippi. They visited Lookout Mountain and other places of interest on their way home.

Make plans to attend the biggest political rally ever held in Boone County today (Thursday) at Burlington. Time: 2 o'clock.

GLENCOE

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and mother Mrs. Sally Karrick of Latonia, called on Alva Hon and children, Friday night.

Elfrie Henderson and wife spent Tuesday of last week in Covington with their son and family, Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bedinger, Mr. Bedinger, Miss Mary Ella and Geo. G. Bedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Powers and son William Allen of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers and son Bobby were the guests on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, on their yacht, David Bruce. A splendid dinner was served and all had a very enjoyable evening.

Rev. W. G. Pendleton, Mrs. Pendleton and their daughters, Misses Frances and Eleoner Pendleton, were dinner guests, together with house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedinger and family, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers and son W. A. left Sunday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Mary Evelyn Phillips, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips, left last Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn. She will also visit in Rome and Atlanta, Ga., and make a tour of Lookout Mountain and Signal Mountain. Miss Phillips expects to be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Chas. W. Thompson were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen in Paris, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg was the guest over the weekend of her brother Joe Rigg in Cynthiana, Ky.

Louise Hehr was the guest of Mr. and Mrss. Napier and family of near Union, over the weekend.

Miss Sue Mann has returned from a visit with friends in Anderson, Ind.

Rev. S. J. Bradley of Mt. Sterling, Ky., was calling on friends here Monday afternoon. Rev. Bradley formerly was pastor of the Hughes Chapel Methodist church.

Margarett Percival spent last week with her uncle Lynn Percival and Mr. and Mrs. Elra Vallandingham.

Mrs. Steve Ingram and daughter Mrs. Earl Underhill of Covington, and Miss Lib Ingram and Mrs. Will Campbell were dinner guests of Mrs. John Campbell and daughter Nelda, last Thurday.

Mrs. Gilbert Groger and two sons Elmer and Russell spent Friday with Mrss. Groger's mother, Mrs Anna Easton of Covington.

Ed Orr entertained his sister, family and friends from Lexington, Sunday, with a chicken dinner at the Waltonian Hotel.

Rev. R. R. Rose was entertained by Mrs. Lillian Sadler, with a chicken dinner at the Waltonian Hotel, Sunday.

Miss Doris Arnold visited in Williamstown, Monday.

Tommy Griffin, our shoe repairman, was in Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mr. Darling of the Soil Conservation Service arrived here Monday to fill the vacancy in the CCC camp caused by D. B. Redman having been transferred to Elizabethtown.

Mrs. E. E. Fry had as dinner guests recently Mrs. Harry Powers of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Fanhie Brittenheim.

Rev. J. H. Lewis of Jackson, was a guest Tuesday of Mrs. Sallie Miller and daughter Miss Emma Jane Miller. Rev. Lewis was enroute to a camp meeting at West Union, O.

Mrs. Franklin A. Rouse of Holden, W. Va., arrived here Thursday to spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns and Mrs. Julia A. Rouse. Part of the time she visited her sister, Mrs. L. E. McCartt, and family of Covington.

Mrs. Art Stamler, Mrs. Edna Stamler and Prof. C. Spencer Chambers were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Leuven of Fort Thomas.

Miss Lillie Von Dorin of Miami, Florida, arrived here Sunday on an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab.

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A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

Mouday night July 17, 1922 theives broke into the Southern Railroad Depot at Crittenden, Ky. and stole about $100. worth of tires and agent Harvey's Typewriter.

• • • •

Mrs. H. E. Powers purchased the Cottage and lot of Mrs. Nettie Fullilove on South Main St., last week for $2,900. Mrs. Fullilove is moving to Louisville.

• • • •

Mrs. Nancy P. Ballenger, age 83 years and ten months died at her home near Nicholson Wednesday July 19, 1922.

• • • •

Dr. H. W. Craig, wife and little son Randloph accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Dixon, spent from last Thursday until Sunday near Rising Sun, Ind., visiting his brother Will Craig and Wife.

• • • •

ROUSE REUNION—Sunday quite a number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson by special invitation from Mrs. Johnson in honor of her father, A. M. Rouse of Yuma, Arizona.

Those present were: Mrs. Julia Rouse and Children Miss. Georgia and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rouse and two Children Asa and Windell and Wife, W. R. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Miss Alice Booth, R. P. Coffman and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson and Son Malcom and J. R. Wallace.

• • • •

Scott Chambers and Daughter made a trip to Richmond Monday.

• • • •

Laten Allen of Erlanger was here this week visiting his grandfather G. M. Allen.

• • • •

Miss. Judith Writers and brother Mrs. Elmer Henderson and son Elmer.

Mrs. Jack Duncan was shopping in Glencoe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spencer and daughter spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Leonard Noel and family.

Miss Mary Linard and friend attended church at Glencoe, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glacken entertained company Sunday afternoon.

STAFFORDSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanna had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ervin of Middletown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Borkers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rice of Ricedale.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Miss Kathryn Keeney.

Miss Hildred Ballinger entertained the young people of the church on Saturday evening. Following the usual worship service and business program, a social hour was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served to all present.

Mrs. J. A. Keeney and son Donald were guests of Mrs. J. N. Stephens last Wednesday and Thursday.

A bake sale is planned at Coppins on July 29. All contributions thankfully received.

An ice cream supper will be held on the church lawn Wednesday evening, Aug. 2nd. Come and bring your friends.

George Warren of Cincinnati were the guests of Bruce Wallace Sunday.

• • • •

Judge and Mrs. Sidney Gaines and her mother Mrs. Martha Roberts Spent Friday in Cincinnati.

VERONA
July 28, 1922

Ernest Porter has purchased a new Ford from the Verona Garage.

• • • •

Mrs. Barnett Franks of Walton was the guest of relatives here Wed.

• • • •

Mrs. O. V. Benson has been very ill for the past week with with Brights' Disease.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and daughters Misses Helen and Hazel of Independence were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McManama Sunday.

• • • •

R. E. Bran of Louisville is the guests of Lucian Bran.

• • • •

Mrs. Mary Bruce Roberts of Walton was calling on friends here this week. Miss Roberts formerly taught at Verona schools.

• • • •

Mrs. Lewis Percival and charming granddaughter Miss Louise Johnson have returned from a very plesent visit with friends in Middletown, Ohio.

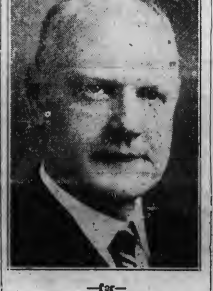
• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hess Vest and daughter Helen of Walton have been spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitson.

• • • •

A. C. Roberts and J. M. Powers were transacting business in Walton last Monday.

R ALPH GILBERT



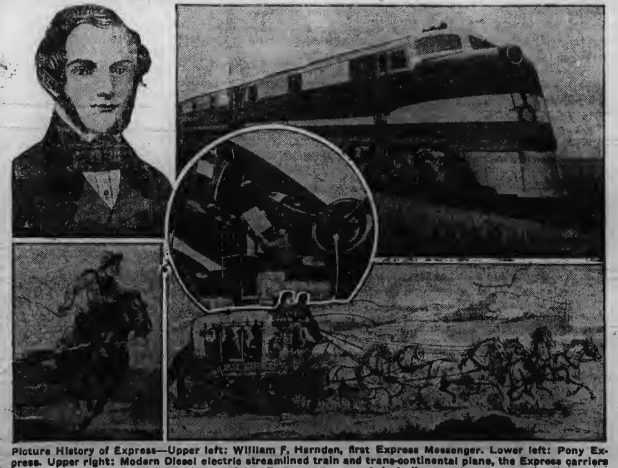
—for—
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Because . . .
—He Led Fight to Reduce Real Estate Tax.
—He Fought Cigarette Tax.
—He Is Indorsed by 4 Brotherhoods Railroad Trainmen.
—He Advocated Rural Highway Improvement.
—He Knows Farmers' Problems.
—Farmer Himself 30 Years, Member Farm Bureau.
—He Wrote Honest Election Law.
—Will Add Strength to Ticket.
Gilbert Will Win!
Win With Gilbert!



Black Enamel Canners
with rack 98c
Large size
Vegetable Freshner
White enamel 89c
Oblong Dish Master
Fits the sink
White enamel 89c
Combinets—
Grey enamel 49c
White enamel 72c
Exttra large size $1.46
Crystal or Pink
9 oz. Tumblers ..... 2 for 5c

PAT'S CHINA STORES
821 Monmouth St. - Newport

Nation-Wide Express Industry Which Began With Carpetbag, Celebrates Centennial



Picture History of Express—Upper left: William F. Harnden, first Express Messenger. Lower left: Pony Express. Upper right: Modern Diesel electric streamlined train and trans-continental plane, the Express carriers of today. Lower right: Express stage coach in Indian country.

THE modern express industry, just 100 years old, has grown from the carpetbag carried by William F. Harnden, a former railroad employee, in 1839, between Boston and New York. His enterprise gave birth to a new industry which, aided by the 1849 gold rush to California, soon spanned the continent, using first stage coaches, then swift pony auxiliaries—the pony express—and eventually the railroads. Air express is the latest development.

The history of the express business is a part of the American pageant. From stirring days of the Civil War, the express companies continued operations, sometimes actually carrying commercial packages and letters between north and south. After the conflict, the companies played a noteworthy part in quelling the wave of banditry and keeping the nation's roads open.

Great versatility has been the reward of these many and varied experiences. Today the expressman rightly boasts that he can handle anything from a needle to an elephant.

Created by the urgent needs of a growing nation, express has grown with America. The seven major companies were united under one government-controlled organization, in the wartime year of 1918. After the war the railroads took over the unified company, renaming it the Railway Express Agency. The air division was established in 1927 and now includes all major airlines, including Pan American Airways, serving many foreign lands.

Rail and air express employ 57,000 men and cover 223,000 miles of railroads, 50,000 miles of water routes, 25,000 miles of air lines, and 10,500 miles of motor roads. Shipments total about 140,000,000 annually. Of these, 74,000 are air-borne and weigh 1,500 tons.

Helen Keller Gets Barkless "Seeing Eye" Dog



HELEN KELLER, famous deaf, dumb and blind lecturer greets her new "seeing eye" dog, Kanzan Go, upon his arrival at New York after completing an 11,000-mile journey from Japan by steamship. Especially trained for Miss Keller's use by the Tokyo Police Department, Kanzan Go, a shaggy, barkless Akita, was presented by the Japanese Foreign Office, equivalent to the U. S. State Department, to replace a similar dog that died two years ago while Miss Keller was lecturing in Japan.

NAPOLEON

Mrs. Lydia Eckler, daughter Miss May Eckler and Mrs. Gertie Sipples of Latonia, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters Dorcie, Alberta and Glenna and Miss Ruby Webster left for Kalamazoo, Mich., Friday morning on a visit.

Mrs. W. R. Turley and daughter Mary were business visitors in Covington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and son Charles William motored to Crittenden, Friday evening to call on Mrs. Mary Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Warwick.

Mrs. Clive Rider, daughter Victoria, Mrs. Dewey Odor, Mrss. Lance Noel and Mrs. Joe Reffett attended the W. M. S. of the Paint Lick church which was held at Mrs. John Barnes', Thursday.

Mrs. Ollie Hon spent the past week with her daughter Mrs. Daisy Hendren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cayton spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. Dewey Odor and family.

Mrs. Nannie Tormey of Jacksonville, Ill., Mrs. Mayme Beall and Jim Conhely of Warsaw, called on their sister Mrs. Lena Rogers and Mr. Rogers, Monday.

R. P. Hughes of Crittenden, and B. W. Franks of Walton, purchased a couple of bird-pups from Chas. Alexander, Friday.

The Homemakers were entertained by Mrs. Dorothy Dickerson and Mrs. Lucy Ryle, Tuesday. Members present were Mrs. Laura Allphin, Mrs. Sallie Whitson, Mrs. Mabel Ewbank, Mrs. Gertie Stahl, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Lena Rogers, Mrs. Melissa Odor, Miss Mary Turley, Mrs. Lucy Reffett, Mrs. Katie Gross, Mrs. Cecil Alexander, Mrs. Althea Hon, Mrs. Liza Wallick, Mrs. Stella Osborne, Mrs. Dorothy Dickerson. Others present were Sam Rogers and a number of youngsters, which we are always glad to have. Also Amos Sisson. The August meeting will be with Mrs. Althea Hon.

Mrs. E .W. Collins, son Ellsworth and daughters Jean and Lucille and grandchildren Bernard, Perry and Barbara spent Thursday with Mr. and Ms. Raymond Carnes of near Mount Zion.

Several from this community attended the baptimal services at the Paint Lick church held at the Ohio river Sunday afternoon.

The 4-H club made its annual tour Friday. Those who went on the tour were County Agent Wm. T. Straw, leader Miss Mary Turley, assistant leader Miss Victoria Rider, Misses Willie Bell Coates, Lillie Bell Hon, Jean and Lucille Collins and Bernard Spaulding, Ralph Odor, Jimmie Rider and Junior Duncan. After visiting all of the projects they spread dinner on the lawn of Mrs. W. W. Hon. Then games were enjoyed by all.

Wesley Collins of Cincinnati, visited his parents Saturday and took his three children home with him for the weekend. As he brought the children home Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Grace Benson accompanied him.

Misses Elizabeth and Martha Fox arrived at Mrs. J. L. Hendrix's on Friday afternoon to spend a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shupert Lucas returned Saturday after a several days visit in Covington and Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Corneal Wood and little son came home with them to stay over Sunday.

We are so happy to hear that Loraine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross, is returning from the Hospital today, Monday.

HEBRON

Miss Martha Harding is spending some time with her sister Mrs. E. I. Rouse and Mr. Rouse.

Mrs. Nan Baker spent Monday with Mrs. H. S. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Masters are nicely domiciled in their new home.

The Lutheran Sunday School held their annual picnic Sunday at Riddell's woods.

Hubert Conner, with a group of men, left Sunday morning for St. Louis, Mo., returning Wednesday night.

Wayne Jones of Burlington, spent Saturday with his grandmother Mrs. Addie Aylor, making the trip on his pony, of which he is very proud.

The Betsy Ross sewing club met at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conner, Sunday for their annual picnic. The flower garden was greatly admired by all, the roses being especially attractive. The table also looked attractive spread in the arden, in the shade of the old apple tree.

Marilyn Garnett spent the past week at Erlanger, with her cousin Audrey Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garnett were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hollis.

Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson will speak at the courthouse in Burlington today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock p. m., (C. S. T.)

EAGLE TUNNEL

Whitney A. Gross is attending a 4-H Club camp at Crestwood, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney of Warsaw Heights, spent Sunday afternoon with their son John Courtney and family.

Mrs. Katie Gross and son Whitney spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Lucy Ryle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sisson of Lakeland, Ky., were weekend guests of John Rider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace and Charles Webster of Boone county, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Noel and family.

Our 4-H Club enjoyed a tour on Friday of last week, visiting each club member and inspecting his or her project.

Glad to report Lorrene Gross, who underwent a serious operation recently, much improved and is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace spent last week in Covington, visiting relatives.

Miss Faye Ryle of Lawrenceburg, Ind., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Katie Gross, and family.

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Two students at Baylor University are named Woodrow Wilson Wood. Both are sons of farmers, both are juniors, 20 years old, and both are studying for the ministry.

Chicago firemen drained 15,000 gallons of water from a tank into which Thomas Salles was thought to have fallen while at work. Then Salles returned from lunch.

Discuss Preserving Democracy



Edouard Herriot — John W. Studebaker — William F. Russell — Stanley Baldwin

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Conspicuous in the educational and governmental affairs of Great Britian, France and America, Standley Baldwin former prime minister of England Edouard Herriot, president of the French Chamber of Deputies, John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and William F. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, will be among the internationally known speakers at the Congress on Education for Democracy to be held at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, on August 15, 16, and 17. The Congress hopes to evolve a program fixing "education's responsibility for the defence and advance of democracy.

HANKS

Mrs. Mary Bell Jump is on the sick list.

Mrs. Eunice Beach of Cincinnati, has been visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beach and daughter Gleetta were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Delf and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornton and daughter Janice spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Janie Beach and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lusby Webster and family entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kuhn and daughter and Miss Vivian Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach were visiting relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Webster spent Saturday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Webster and daughter.

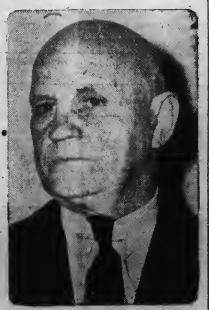
Our revival starts at Clarks Creek on Monday night, July 31. Everyone in urged to attend.

People of this community will be glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Webster of Lewisburg, O., are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

ATTENTION VOTERS!

Hear your next governer speak at Burlington today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at the courthouse. More than 2,500 other people will hear him.

J. R. WHITE
of Glasgow, Ky.



Candidate For
Attorney General
Democratic Party

Have practiced law for 40 years—been County Judge of my home County and Special Circuit Judge in about one-third of the counties of the State—was elected twice as President of the Kentucky State Bar Association—served in Cuba in Spanish-American War.

Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

FOLSOM

Mr. and Mrs. Eiza Stewart of Jonesville, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. HerbertAshcraft Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Whit Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Greenwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pettit and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettit Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Vernon Ashcraft and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duress Jump of Elliston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delph entertained Reverent Obernathy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sipple and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Isaac has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones of Williamtown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Russell, and Frank Stegar of Jonesville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Mershon, Sunday.

Beatrice Collins of Elliston, visited Virginia Pettit over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christman and Mrs. Cora Osborne of Spring Lake, Ky., were guests of Mrs. Minnie Issac Monday.

There was a large crowd at the ball game Sunday. Williamstown played Folsom, Williamstown was defeated.

Francis Sipple, Mary Rae Sipple and Anna Rae Pipes are working at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. J. H. Jump is no better.

Mrs Ellen Beach is still onthe sick list.

Mrs. Allen Sipple and daughter Virginia, visited some relatives in Covington last week.

Mr and Mrs. Brackie Collins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Collins of Owenton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dill Leming and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Theobold Sunday.

Evelyn and Dolly Leming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Leming are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Theobold this week.

A revival is to begin the eleventh of September at the Vine Run Church. Everybody is welcome.

Defunct City National Bank of Paducah, paid 5 percent to depositors.



LaRose Beauty Salon
121 Garvey Av.
Phone Erl. 252
(Elsmere)
Erlanger, Ky.

$5.00 Vitamin F. Machineless ---$3.50
$5.00 Croq. OIL Mon. and Tues. Only---$2.50
Shampoo Finger Wave and Rinse ---50c
SPECIAL—Croquignole, complete ---$1.95

Electric Fixtures and Supplies
Electric Appliance
Electric Water Pump
Plumbing Fixtures & Supplies
Paint - Roofing - Gutter

Direct To You At
WHOLESALE PRICES

SAVE SUPPLY CO.
523 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

Local Representation For Gala Outing At Coney August 9



Planning localized hospitality features for the annual "Coca-Cola Day" outing Wednesday, August 9, at Coney Island are the above veteran employees of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, whose main plant is Cincinnati has branches in Falmouth, Warsaw and Maysville, Ky., Aurora, Ind., and Hillsboro and Hamilton, O. A "free gate", free transportation in the Island Queen or on buses, will be provided from the foot of Broadway, Cincinnati, to the amusement park.

Shown in the accompanying photo are the following committeemen: left to right, first row, Leslie C. Shields and Marvin S. Rankin, both of Falmouth; Delmore D. Hizer, William K. Webber, Nathan A. Armstrong (seated in front of Webber), Walter D. Hooper and Glenn G. Morris, all of Aurora; second row, Paul Bonter and Robert Cerone, both of Hamilton; Lee M. "Pop" Sias, Cincinnati; Roland B. McKinley, Randolph W. Outten, Hubert L. Cahall, Joe F. Andrews, all of Maysville; Clarence C. Mullen and J. Arza Gall, both of Hillsboro, O.

Also Miss Lois Palmer, Ernest L. Parks, Donald A. Hartman and Charles Fox, all of Hamilton; Judson A. Bowers and Howard E. Cotton, both of Warsaw.

IT'S A FACT..



AND IT'S A FACT THAT ELECTRICITY IS ONE OF THE SMALLEST ITEMS ON THE AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD BUDGET

For the electricity that lights his home and operates his appliances the average residential customer of this company pays only 11 cents a day—less than the cost of a package of cigarettes, a malted milk or a gallon of gasoline.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

NAPOLEON

(Too late for last week)

The revival closed at Ten Mile church with fifteen additions. They were as follows: Miss Henrietta Brashear, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemper, Miss Lucille Collins, Harold Connely, Opal Atha, Misses Bernice and Beatrice Connely, Bernard Walker Spaulding, Miss Bessie Lee Richerson, Miss Wilma Lee Noel, Miss Mary Lillard, Miss Lillian Richerson, Miss Alberta Miller and Miss Laura Evelyn Myers.

We were very happy to see so many souls won to Christ. May God's richest blessings be upon them.

Sam Rogers was a business visitor in Warsaw. Thursday morning.

Raymond Collins of Covington, called on his parents Wednesday. Miss Jean Collins returned home with him for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters Alberta and Glenna were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ryle Ewbank and family.

Mrs. Barker Holcomb and Miss Bess McNeely spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turley and daughter.

Mrs. Daisy Hendren, daughter Mabel and son Howard, motored to Lexington, Sunday to call on friends and relatives, also attended church services there. Mrs. Hendren and son returned home but Mabel stayed, which was sher intentions, to attend the Summer semester at the University.

P. L. Hamlet and a friend arrived at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Groves', Friday evening to spend the weekend. His wife and son accompanied them home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendren and daughter Agnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeely.

Miss Jean Collins returned to her home Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins and son Larry from Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaulding and daughter Ruby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Webster and baby Leroy Marion and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb of Hamilton, O., and Miss Dorcie Miller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and sons of Sharonville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hendrix, daughter Alma Rose and son Carl of Sharonville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beall.

Mrs. Tom Walls spent Thursday with Mrs. Annie McNeely.

Bernarr MacFadden, 71-year-old publisher, led a party of 82 persons who walked from Philadelphia to the New York fair. MacFadden still pilots his own airplane in spite of his advanced age.

Dave Elman, who runs the Hobby Lobby radio program, had a letter from a man whose hobby is collecting war weapons. He wrote: "Under separate cover I am sending you a bomb."

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30

C. E. PARSLEY

CHIROPRACTOR

ERLANGER, KY.

Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations

LADY ATTENDENT

NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD

Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.

W. E. Tait, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

Right Of Way

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHN

(From May Good Housekeeping Magazine)

HARRY JOHNATHAN had never heard of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stanley. There was no reason why he should have or why they should ever meet, but they did. Harry Johnathan was a proud and happy man. He was successful in the amazing and difficult world of New York. He had a nice apartment in Forest Hills and he loved his wife and his little boy, Butch. He liked his boss, Mr. Holland, and he and June were going to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Holland at dinner on Saturday night. That gave him an expansive feeling as he drove to town over the Queensborough Bridge. He felt as if he owned the world.

Laura Stanley was a proud and happy woman. She was the brand new mother of a darling baby boy and Bill was so thrilled over their son. Her son. What a wonderful word. Laura couldn't wait to get home with the baby so that she and Bill could play with him and give him a bath and really have him to themselves. They were so stingy in hospitals with new babies. Her heart was ready to burst with joy when Bill came after her that morning, and they wrapped the baby up carefully and took him downstairs and they got in their old car and started home. She and Bill had waited a long time for this moment.

Harry Johnathan was coming across the Queensborough Bridge, feeling as if he owned the world, feeling proud and expansive and successful and as if everybody ought to get out of his way. Bill and Laura Stanley were taking their first baby home. That was when they met. Harry Johnathan edged over into the wrong lane of traffic and crushed against the Stanley's old car. That was how the accident happened—the accident which snuffed out the life of the Stanley's first little boy.

It is easy to imagine the heartbreak of two young people, holding their little dead baby, but there is another kind of heartbreak. There is the heartbreak of a decent, good man who suddenly, by his own hand, finds himself a murderer.

Good Housekeeping presents this poignant story in the May issue as a part of its campaign for greater traffic study.

CHEVROLET SALES FOR JULY HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Detroit, July 17—Retail sales of new cars and trucks by Chevrolet dealers during the first 10 days of July totaled 18,498 units, W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced here today. This is gain of 41.8 percent over the same ten days in 1938.

Sales of used cars in the same period, Mr. Holler said, were 40,106 units, as compared with 35,048 in the same 10 days last year. This is a gain of 14.4 percent.

Combined new and used car sales for the 10-day period were 58,604 more than 10,000 units ahead of those for the first July period in 1938, the figures indicate.

Jack Isbell asleep on a railroad track in Birmingham, Ala., was yanked to safety by a policeman a second before a train came by and was then arrested.

J. C. Campbell of Paducah, Ky., was sent to jail for obtaining a quarter under false pretenses.

GLENCOE

Rev. Dennison and sister were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poland, Sunday.

Miss Dudley Kenney entertained her room mate from Eastern State Teachers college over the weekend.

Mrs. Dave Scott and son were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. L. Carlton.

Miss Jessie Taylor is spending a few days with her niece and family of Drury Chapel.

Mrs. Susan Miller of near Warsaw, spent the past week with her daughter Mrs. C. E. Bradley.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins, Mrs. J. W. Connelly and daughter Ruth spent Wednesday in the city on business.

Paul Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyons, is in the Childrens' Hospital suffering from typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poland.

Dave Scott, C. C. Higgins, A. B. Ward are visiting Red Bolling Springs, Tenn., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Snyder entertained for supper Thursday evening their son Edwin Snyder and family and Mr. Snyder's sister of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ellis and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellis.

Rev. Dunaway filled his regular appointment at the Christian church and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beach and daughters spent Sunday with her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach and Mrs. Dunaway of Erlanger.

Riley Ellis and girl friend and Mrs. Nannie Wilhoite of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis.

Mrs. Dave Scott and son Harry spent Sunday with Mrs. G. S. Carlton.

C. C. Higgins, Abb Ward and Dave Scott left Tuesday for a visit at Boiling Springs, Tenn.

Miss Martha Poland and Mrs. Annie Ayers left Wednesday to attend the World's Fair.

Miss Jessie Taylor is visiting her niece Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dusech.

Mrs. Mollie Breeden spent several days in Warsaw, with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rankins.

Mrs. Edwin Snyder and children of Louisville and Miss Snyder, Mr. Snyder's sister of Los Angeles, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder.

Mr. Susan Miller of Warsaw, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Claude Perkins, who is ill.

The revival meeting begins Aug. 14 at the Christian church, conducted by Rev. Jim Jely, assisted by the pastor Rev. Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman celebrated their little daughter Josie Dell's seventh birthday July 20. Those present were Yvonne Stewart and Jacky Connelly and Maud Webster, Peggy Ann Norman, J. B. Norma Jean and Dorcie Ann and Betty Lou Raiser and Junior, Jimmie and Edith Rose Carlton and Wilene, Donald, Harvey, Josie and Frankie Chapman.

Paul Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyons was taken to the hospital Thursday with typhoid fever. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins and Mrs. Laura Connelly, Ruth Connelly spent Wednesday in Covington. Ruth had her tonsils removed while there and is getting along nicely.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

Chicago has a company of amateur actors, all of whom are blind. They study their parts in Braille and give plays for the aid of other sightless persons. The group has been organized about 8 years.

Minnie, the pet cat of a hotel in St. Stephens, N. B., likes to go to the movies, and her favorite character appears to be Mickey Mouse.

FOODS, FACTS and FOIBLES



RYLE

Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and daughter Isia spent Monday with Mrs. Salie Whitson.

Sleet Allphin and W. T. Whitson spent Monday in Warsaw.

Hilda Spillman spent from Thursday until Saturday with her grandmother Mrs. Kate Spillman.

Clifford Dempsey returned to Mrs. Lizzie McCormack's after a visit with his aunt and father at Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allphin were visitors in Covington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Allphin and two daughters, Mrs. Sallie Whitson and Hilda Spillman attended the Homemakers meeting at Dorothy Dickerson's on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pack Plunkett and daughters spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Webster.

Dorothea Plunkett spent Sunday with Hilda Spillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gasper entertained their children and grandchildren from Covington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pack Plunkett and two daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawson.

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WALNUT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Pack Plunkett and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawson and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes, Mrs. Nina Whitson and son were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of near Union spent Wednesday with her sister Miss Elvie Speagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoite of Cincinnati, were out to their farm over the weekend.

C. D. Hughes is on the sick list again.

Miss Martha McCaine was calling on Mrs. Flonnie Edrington, Friday afternoon.

Miss Martha Bell Webster visited Miss Elvie Speagle, Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell of Verona, spent Sunday at Folsom, visiting their aunt Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Pettit and husband and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pettit and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pettit and children and Miss Beatrice Collins of Elliston.

Don't forget Wednesday, Aug. 2, the W. M. U. women of Concord Baptist church will have their meeting at Mrs. Ruth Lucas'. Let all members be present. Mrs. Bertha Chapman will have her Sunbeam meeting that day also. Let everyone come out—you are always welcome at our meetings any time at Concord.

President indicates crisis abroad would result in extra Congress session.

BAPTIST CHURCH

FLORENCE, KY.

Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....7:00 p. m.
Evening Services.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.

R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.

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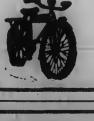
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GOSSIP-GRAMS
News and Views on Air Personalities

FRANK loving Matt Crowley of Pretty Kitty Kelly, CBS serial, heard Monday through Friday at 10:15 a.m., EDST, and 12:15 p.m., PST, brought part of a week-end's fishing catch to the studio to give to Bud Collyer. Bud didn't receive the entire catch, however, for a short time later a fourteen inch bass turned up in the "splash making" water tub which is part of the CBS sound effects equipment.


Matt Crowley

LOVELY Noel Mills, with justification, looked a bit wilted when she wandered into the studio on a super-hot day last week. Between assignments on When a Girl Marries, which is heard over the Columbia Network, Monday through Friday, at 2:45 p.m., EDST and 10:45 a.m., PST, Noel models for fashion photographers — and she had just finished posing in fur coats on that particular afternoon.


Noel Mills

BROADCASTING took on a modern flavor in the "World of Tomorrow" when a white microphone replica of the perisphere and trylon was introduced in the Hall of Communications at the New York Fair. "I think everyone who has ever spoken over the air has experienced mike fright, but this new device seems to buoy one up," said Dorothy Kilgore, head dietician and food commentator at the Heinz Dome who was one of the first to be interviewed through the miniature periphere. Miss Kilgore, who now makes her home in Pittsburgh, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and one of the busiest home economists at the Fair where she greets thousands of visitors daily.


Dorothy Kilgore

FLORENCE
(Crowded out last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Aylor and Miss Vennia Tanner spent Sunday evening with Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall of Francesville.

Mrs. Mary Humphrey spent the weekend with her sister Miss Alice Eggleston of Francesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell and daughter and husband and Mrs. Emma Maxwell, all of Covington, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown on Sunday.

Mrs. George Miller of Covington, spent several days the past week with her daughter Mr. John Dolwick and husband of Pt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rasch and son Bobbie of Blue Ash, O., visited her aunt Miss Minnie Baxter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dugan have returned home after a few days at Shelbyville, the guests of her brother Wm. Marchant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Buckler and three sons of Hebron were dinner guests on Sunday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown.

The host of friends of Mrs. Raymond Beemon regret to learn of her illness, suffering from being poisoned on food.

Mrs. Leona Keller and husband and Rev. Keller of Hillsboro, Ill., have been called here by the death of her brother B. H. Tanner.

Among those from here who enjoyed the picnic of the Christian churches of the Seventh District at Butler Memorial State Park at Carrollton, Wednesday were Rev. Carter and wife, Mrs. Minnie Bradford, Mrs. Anna Clore, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Virginia Goodridge, Mrs. John Schram, Mrs. Ruba Bradford and Miss Katie Aydlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Robbins entertained a group of relatives at their country home last Sunday. All came with well filled baskets of delicious food which was served at the noon hour. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Omer Atha and two children of Big Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Beach of Napoleon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robbins and daughter Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sturgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coppage and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen called on Ben Paddack of Hebron, Wednesday afternoon.

The host of friends and relatives of Mrs. Bronnie Tanner (nee Lottie Rouse) will be distressed to learn that she has been very ill and has been removed to Booth hospital in Covington, underwent an operation Monday for gallstones.

Mrs. Belle Corbin of Hamilton, O., spent the past week with relatives here and attended the funeral of B. H. Tanner, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley were dinner guests Sunday of the Beemon brothers of Hopeful neighborhood.

Mrs. Emma Cleek of the Dixie Highway, had for her weekend guest her brother M. Clements of Hathaway.

Miss Hellena Utzinger of Rising Sun, Ind., was the weekend guest of her cousin Charles Beall of Francisville.

A Cincinnati man and his wife were injured, the latter seriously, in an automobile accident late Thursday near Florence. When the husband was teaching his wife to drive, the accident occurred. The woman Mrs. Martha Faber, 37, 1148 Harrison avenue, suffered internal injuries and severe shock. Her husband Hoydle Fabor, 35, has a broken nose and severe cuts on face and arm. They were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by J. P. Gillespie of Florence, who told police he found them lying on the Dixie Highway near Florence. Police said they were unable to learn the exact nature of the accident as they were unable to question the couple because of their condition.

Mrs. Eliza Marksberry and family moved the past week to Park avenue. We regret to lose them from our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nead have for their guest their son Charles Nead and wife and lady friend of Burnside, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbin entertained at their attractive home a group of their friends recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Waller, Mr. and Ms. Brodie Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laile.

The host of friends of Mrs. Chas. Cleek (nee Anna Stephens) of Florence will be distressed to learn that she has been removed to Booth Hospittal, Covington, for observation.

The annual reunion of the Worthington family will be held at the home of Frank Worthington, one mile southwest of Florence, on Route 42, Sunday, July 30th. Relatives and friends of the family are invited. Bring well filled baskets.

GARDEN GOSSIP
by PETER HENDERSON

Summer Flowering Bulbs to Plant This Spring

Bulbs commend themselves to every gardener—they are easy to grow and rarely fail to flower. Yet some of the summer flowering bulbs are seldom found in the average garden. They thus offer an easy means to make your flower garden distinctively beautiful. Here are some of the varieties that will flower in practically any garden.

• • • •

CALADIUM ESCULENTUM (Elephant Ear). A tropical foliage plant, ideal for tubs or lawn specimens. A good rich soil will produce the largest leaves.

• • • •

CALLA. The yellow Calla will thrive in a rich well-drained soil, with some direct sunlight. Plant after danger of frost, setting the bulbs about 4 inches deep.

• • • •

CHLIDANTHUS FRAGRANS (The Fragrant Lily). Delightfully sweet scented, golden yellow miniature lily, about 1 foot high. Plant the bulbs after danger of frost, about 2 inches deep.

• • • •

CRINUM. Plants grow about 3 feet high with clusters of richly scented Amaryllis-like flowers. They like a rich soil and plenty of moisture. Plant with half the bulb exposed above the level of the soil.

• • • •

HYACINTHUS CANDICANS. The flowering spikes attain a height of 4 to 5 feet, and bear 20 to 30 white bell-shaped flowers. Cover the bulbs 3 to 4 inches.

ISMENE CALATHINA (Peruvian Daffodil). Produces clusters of striking, fragrant, pearly white flowers. Plant them when the soil is warm and dry, in a good sandy soil. Will usually flower in six weeks.

• • • •

MONTBRETIA. Produces graceful spikes, 8 to 12 inches long with star-shaped flowers in yellow, orange and scarlet. Plant toward the end of April, 2 inches deep.

• • • •

TIGRIDIA (Shell or Tiger Flower). The gorgeous blooms are in shades of red, salmon, yellow and orange with brownish spots. The bulbs are planted about 3 inches deep, preferably in a light moist soil. Although the flowers last only a day, they are produced in great abundance throughout the summer.

• • • •

TUBEROSE (The Double Pearl). Grows about 2 feet high, and has large white fragrant spikes of flowers. After danger of frost, plant the bulbs in a rich moist soil, and cover them to a depth of one inch. They should be in full sunlight.

• • • •

ZEPHRANTHES (Fairy Lily). Has graceful, starry, rose-pink flowers, that are freely produced throughout the summer. The plants grow about 10 inches high, and do well in sunlight or partial shade. Plant 2 inches deep.

HEBRON
(Crowded out last week)

Dan Hollingsworth and family recently moved from near Bromley to Frank Aylor's property.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Barnes and Miss Allene Stephens were the guests of Mr. and Mr. M. M. Garnett the past week.

Funera services for Almond Beall who passed away Saturday, July 8, were held at the Lutheran church, Monday at 2:30. He is survived by a brother Claude of Cleves, O., and a niece Miss Blanche Beall of North Side, Cincinnati. Interment was in the cemetery here, where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jorden Beall and brother Howard, were buried.

Mrs. Chester Goodridge and son spent Monday with Mrs. Hattie Berkshire and sister Miss Laura McGlasson of near Taylorsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernst and are spending a few weeks here with children of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, his mother Mrs Bessie Ernst.

Mr. and Mr. Estille Frazier and children of Erlanger, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey on Sunday.

Edward H. Ernst, 60, well known merchant of this place, passed away Sunday, July 9th, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, following a few days illness. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Bessie Conner Ernst, one son Raymond, three grandchildren and a sister Mrs. Clyde Ellis. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday at Hebron Lutheran church, with Rev. H. M. Hauter officiating. Burial in cemetery here. Bullock & Catherman had charge.

RABBIT HASH
(Too late for last week)

Robert H. Wilson and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Carlisle, where they visited with Mrs. Wilson's uncle, Lee Kerns and family.

The Rabbit Hash Homemakers met Tuesday at the cream station for their regular monthly meeting.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Emma Stephens who is living with her daughter Mrs. Alice Aylor at Grant. Mrs. Myrtle Wingate of Rising Sun, is nursing her through this illness.

Arthur E Bluthe and family will move to Burlington, this week. They have been staying for the past two months at her father's, B. W. Clore, since their arrival from Colorado, where they made their home for two yeas.

The East Bend Baptist will begin their revival meeting Monday, July 17. Rev. John Ashcraft of Covington, will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to come out and help in the revival.

Roy Ryle and family, Miss Brenda Craig and Mrs. Minette Stephens were in Mt. Zion and Zion Station, recently visiting friends and relatives.

Ivan Ryle and family entertained at dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens, Hubert Clore and family, Robert Hankinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dameron.

After a weeks visit with her home folks Miss Pauline, who was accompanied by her little cousin Miss Bernice Aylor, returned to Cincinnati, where she has employment.

On Sunday, July 17, in commemoration of Otis Slayback's 21st birthday, the following guests, with well filled baskets, arrived at his home with a big surprise to him, to help celebrate this anniversary. Those who came were Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Aylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Slayback and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Asheraft and family, Harry Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noel, Mrs. Mary Hur and daughter Miss Eleanor Stephens and Howard E. Smith.

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HERE'S the outstanding tire value for QUALITY—ENDURANCE—MILEAGE and ECONOMY.
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TENS OF MILLIONS of these High Quality High Speed Tires have been sold.
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COME IN TODAY WHILE STOCK LASTS—SALE ENDS JULY 29th.
GET OUR LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
SALE ENDS JULY 29
See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair, also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco
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PUBLIC SPEAKING

R. L. Vincent, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney, will address the voters of Boone County at the following places on the following dates——

Thursday, July 27, Walton	7:30 P. M.
Thursday, July 27, Verona	8:30 P. M.
Friday, July 28, Florence	8:00 P. M. (Fast Time)
Friday July 28, Union	8:00 P. M. (Slow Time)
Saturday, July 29, Burlington	8:00 P. M.

Mr. Vincent will have with him a sound truck and special music. He desires to meet the citizens of Boone County and let them hear what he has to say.

The Office of Commonwealth's Attorney is a very important office and every citizen is urged to attend these speakings.

— The Ladies Epecially Invited —

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Positively No Exchanges! None Sold to Dealers!

Gilbert Popular Contender In Lieut.-Governor's Race

The following is an editorial taken from the Adair County News, Columbia, Ky., June 28:

"While the Governor's race holds the most prominent place in the public attention at this time, the numerous candidates for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor are also attracting attention.

"The race is obviously between Judge Ralph Gilbert of Shelbyville and Rodes K. Myers of Bowling Green, with the former, in our opinion, the stronger candidate.

"Judge Gilbert served as Congressman for several terms when Adair County was part of the old Eighth District and is very popular here. He will carry Adair county by a large majority.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our foster mother.

MRS. REBECCA RATCLIFF.

We especially wish to thank Rev. R. F. DeMoisey, Mrs. Blanche Coffman, the choir, pallbearers, and the undertakers, Chambers & Grubbs.

J. W. KINSLEAR & WIFE.

"He has also done valuable work in the Kentucky Legislature and is known as a capable man, qualified in every way for the post.

Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson will speak at the courthouse in Burlington today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock p. m., (C. S. T.)

READ THE WALTON ADVERTISER

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NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—Team of Horses, with harness. Karl Price, Bristow pike. 3t39*

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FOR SALE—2-year-old Mare, 12-year-old Mare in foal, and aged horse. J. A. Frakes, Walton, R. 1, Bank Lick, Jones Lane. 2t39*

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

WILL TRADE IN ANTIQUE FURNITURE — From someone who wants my Baby Grand Piano at sacrifice. Can not be told from new. Might consider terms. Address Box 7, care of this paper. 2t38

RAMS—Thoroughbred Southdowns, "Big bone type." The kind that sire market tops from ordinary ewes. Kyle Ewbank, Warsaw, 778. 4t38

FOR SALE—Apples, 15c per bushel and up. Goodridge & Rudicill, phone Burlington 138. 4t38*

FOR SALE—Sawed tobacco sticks, oak and hickory, 52 inches long, $11.00 per thousand. O. W. Cleek, Walton, Ky., phone 150. 7t39*

JOHNSON IN COVINGTON

A large delegation of Boone county for Johnson supporters are planning to attend the speaking at Covington tonight (Thursday) when the Lieutenant Governor addresses the voters of Covington and Kenton county.

Kenton county officials are planning for one of the most enthusiastic rallies ever held in Covington.

THE OWEN COUNTY DEMOCRAT SAYS:

R. M. Bagby seems to be one of the most active candidates for the Democratic Nomination for Lieutenant Governor and has strong support in Owen county.

DONALDSON HERE

J. Lyter Donaldson, Keen Johnson's state campaign manager, was a visitor in Walton and Boone county last Friday. Mr. Donaldson is well known throughout the county. His cooperation with local officials during the past has been of great value in obtaining much highway construction. He is a resident of Carrollton.

GLENCOE

The infant baby af Floyd Densler is slowly improving.

Alva Hon and family attended Church at Glencoe Sunday.

Mrs. Willis Noel was calling in Mrs. Floyd Densler Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Hall was the guest of Mrs. Dora Snyder Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dudley Kenney entertained her girl friend from Harlen Co. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riddle entertained several relatives and friends on Saturday July 22nd in honor of Mrs. Riddle's birthday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hon, and daughter, Mr and Mrs. WmNeel and Robert, Edd and Harry James. A delicious six o'clock supper was served, which was enjoyed by all that was present.

Mr Riddle received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Riddle many more happy birthdays spent in health and happiness.

IRVIN S. COBB ENDORSES R. M. BAGBY FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Irvin S. Cobb, internationally famous author and humorist, and one of Kentucky's most prominent and beloved sons, endorsed R. M. Bagby of Grayson, for Lieutenant Governor, in a personal letter to Mr. Bagby.

Mr. Cobb said, in part, "For many years I have known Mr. Bagby and always favorably. I admire his personality, I pay tribute to his moral stability and his attainments. With all my heart I believe that, should he be nominated, he will add strength to the Democratic party's ticket and when elected will reflect credit and honor upon his county, his section and the whole Commonwealth. He has my warmest wishes for success."



R. M. BAGBY

for

Lieutenant Governor

He is a practical farmer and business man. He has their interest at heart and is eminently fitted to aid the farmer and his helpers in their economic problems.

He is intensely interested in farm ownership as well as home ownership and believes in encouraging the small farmer and home owner by making their tax burden lighter.

He is a friend to the laboring man, and he knows their problems. He believes there should be the closest cooperation between labor and capital, and that our Government should always be sympathetic and helpful in its dealings with all our citizens.

He is not a professional politician. He is genuinely interested in the welfare of you and our Kentucky.

R. M. Bagby of Grayson, for Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

"R. M. BAGBY will add strength to the ticket."

CAMERAGRAPHS



"WHAT MAKES ITS TICK?" is question asked by these three indomitable experts, Frenklin P. Adams, Clifton Fadiman and John Kieran, whom the nation's radio dielers attempt to "stump" every Tuesday evening on the "Information Please" program. Looking somewhat "stumped," they attempt to assemble the 7,857 parts of the new National Cash Register that made its debut on the program recently.



18th CENTURY COUNT EATS HIS OWN 1939 BIRTHDAY CAKE—Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, wife of Rhode Island's Governor, had an unusual experience in cutting one of 80 birthday cakes at the 80th anniversary celebration of baking powder at Rumford, R. I., recently. Beside her stands Count Rumford, star guest of the occasion, the great scientist whose name came down to community and company. Left to right: A. E. Marshall, President Rumford Chemical Works; Suzanna Silverdrupe, sculptress whose bust of Count Rumford was unveiled; Mrs. Vanderbilt; Count Rumford; Governor W. H. Vanderbilt.



Ezra Stone, youthful Broadway star, has added another job to his collection which includes being star of a Broadway play, a dremetic instructor, an understudy to the leading comic in a musical comedy and a play producer. His "Aldrich Family" now occupies Jack Benny's spot on NBC Sunday nights.



SUN SHINES ON A STAR—Pretty Olivia DeHevilland greces the lawn in front of her Hollywood home as she bathes in the sun during idle hours.





The Andrews Sisters, Patty, LaVerne and Maxene, featured each Wednesday night with Phil Baker on CBS, examine a phonograph record cutting machine. It has just transcribed one of their songs onto wax, the first step in the manufacture of a phonograph record.

Thomas E. Deley of the Mayor's Official World's Fair Housing Bureau rents a room to Ruth Godes in New York to see the Fair. Major Benjamin Nemm, president, and Colonel Francis Gorman, director of the Bureau, look on. The Bureau was established by Mayor LaGuardia to find rooms for visitors. It makes no charge for its services.

Walton Personals—

Mrs. William Lancaster left on Tuesday for Elwood, Ind., for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Karsh and Miss Pearl Marsh. She expects to be gone for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ballard left Tuesday evening for Nelson county to visit relatives. They plan to return Friday.

Minnie, the pet cat of a hotel in St. Stephens, N. B., likes to go to the movies, and her favorite character appears to be Mickey Mouse.

When David Hanson of Connecticut married Bertha Furlong of Rochester, N. M., the ceremony was performed by one brother, another was best man, a third sang, a fourth was an usher, and a fifth merely looked on.

Bernarr MacFadden, 71-year-old publisher, led a party of 82 persons who walked from Philadelphia to the New York fair. MacFadden still pilots his own airplane in spite of his advanced age.

Senator Lundeen of Minnesota received a "post card" four feet long and three feet wide from postal clerks requesting support for a sick leave bill.

NOTICE

"Service With A Smile"

Dining Room Now Open To the Public

REGULAR MEALS

SHORT ORDERS—HOT SANDWICHES

WALTONIAN HOTEL

Under New Management

Mrs. Lillian V. Sadler

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 — Alice Hight

$5.00 — M. L. Glore

$1.00 each — Dolores Peebles - Joe Richards, Jr. Lois Glenn - Mrs. John Gault - Tillie Cheesman

DRAWING THIS WEEK

LUSBY'S STORE

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK

WALTON, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

New Location

HODGES MUSIC STORE

814 Madison Avenue — Covington, Ky.

On and after Monday, July 31, will be located at No. 5 West Pike Street, two doors off Madison Avenue.

HODGES MUSIC STORE

5 WEST PIKE STREET — COVINGTON, KY.

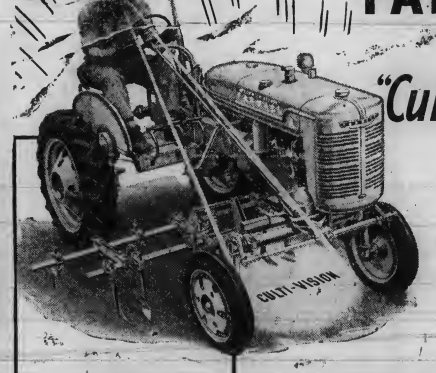
VISIT OUR USED FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

BARGAINS

BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.

41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH COVINGTON, KY.

Here It Is! The New Small FARMALL with "Culti-Vision"



• "Culti-Vision" gives you a clear view of your work, while you sit comfortably in the roomy sponge-rubber upholstered seat. Row crops can be cultivated cleaner when you ride the FARMALL-A with "Culti-Vision." Direct-attachable planters, cultivators, etc., are available for corn, cotton, and all other row crops, including truck and garden vegetables.

FEATURES

1. "Culti-Vision"—You can see your work.
2. Comfort—No neck craning, no body twisting. Sponge-rubber upholstered seat. You can drive comfortably, sitting or standing.
3. Four-speed transmission—2½ to 10 miles per hour. Variable governor—you can control traveling speeds within "inches per hour."
4. Valve-in-head 4-cylinder engine with Tocco-hardened crankshaft, full force-feed lubrication.
5. The small all-purpose tractor with replaceable cylinders.
6. High-grade ball and roller bearings at 29 points . . . 15 rawhide spring-loaded dust and oil seals.
7. Adjustable wheel tread—40 to 68 inches. Ground clearance, 21½ inches.
8. Most complete line of direct-attachable machines.

• Here is power farming NEWS every farmer has been waiting for: International Harvester announces the NEW McCormick-Deering FARMALL-A—the *smallest* Farmall ever built—a *rubber-tired* combination of modern power and efficiency, *at a new low Farmall price!*

Seventeen years ago Harvester engineering produced the *original* McCormick-Deering Farmall. *Nearly half a million Farmalls followed* in the swift march of all-purpose power. Now the *pace setter* sets a new pace with FARMALL-A, designed to do all the work on the small farm, or to replace the last team on the big farm.

Come in and get acquainted with the powerful go-getting FARMALL-A. And remember, *the supply will not be plentiful for some time to come.* Get your order in early.

BUTLER BROS.

Phone Ind. 1778 Nicholson, Ky.

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES. See Kentucky Statutes, Article 1264

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939 Volume 25; Number 40

JOHN J. HOWE DIES SATURDAY

John J. Howe, 59, well known attorney of Carrollton and Covington, passed away Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, after an illness of eight months.

Mr. Howe was well known here, having served 18 years as Commonwealth Attorney in this district. He also was quite active in Masonic and educational circles, as well as in church work.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. F. Howe; two sisters, Lilile and Jean Howe, all of Carrollton, and a brother Beverly Howe of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the Carrollton Methodist church, of which he was a member, with interment following in the Carrollton cemetery.

Services at the grave were in charge of the Covington Knights Templar, in command of Dr. Harry Baker.

FALL FATAL TO ERLANGER YOUTH

A fall forward onto the handlebars of the bicycle he was riding near his home in Erlanger, Sunday proved fatal Monday night at Booth Hospital, Covington, for George Loffink, III, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loffink, Jr.

Dr. James P. Riffe, Kenton county coroner, said the boy's death resulted from a ruptured stomach. The rupture was detected Monday when physicians operated on the fall victim.

The boy was a sixth grade student at Locust Street school. He lived with his parents at Hulbert and Center streets.

Besides his mother and father, he leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Loffink, Sr., Erlanger, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Howard of Covington; a sister and two brothers, Robert and Thomas Loffink.

Funeral services are to be held today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from the Allison & Rose funeral home in Covington, with burial in the Independence cemetery.

HOLR ANNUAL PICNIC

The Sunday School of the Independence Christian church held their annual picnic at the George Klein picnic grounds at Kenton, on Sunday, July 30th.

Walton-Florence May Not Become Stations

It seems not yet settled as to whether or not the Walton and Florence Methodist Churches will be raised from one-half to full time pastoral appointments next Conference year, beginning September 1; nor whether there will be any transfer of the present pastor to some other charge. This information was conveyed by a letter last week from Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, Huntington, W. Va., to the local pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose, in which it was stated:

"It is probable that both Walton and Florence should be Stations (full time pastoral appointments). That, of course, will depend upon how many men are on the effective list and how the work will have to be divided. This, of course, grows out of the absorption of the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Protestant Churches as the result of the unification of three denominations."

It is likely, therefore, that both churches will be raised to Stations and the present pastor transferred, but it is not at all certain as yet.

Rev. Rose has made many friends here and at Florence who would be pleased to have him return.

Revival In Progress At Independence

A revival is in progress at the Independence Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. Shirley Spahr, is doing the preaching, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes are in charge of the singing and special music.

These services will continue each evening, except Saturday, at 8 p. m., Fast time, until August 13th.

The Sunday School of this church enjoyed a motor trip to Natural Bridge Ky., last Saturday.

HAPPY HELPERS CLASS TO MEET AUGUST 8

The Happy Helpers class will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lancaster, south of town. Plans will be discussed for entertaining the several classes here on August 11th. Every Happy Helper is urged to be present.

HILLBILLY REVUE AT THE JAMES THEATRE AUG. 8th.



Six fiddleplaying, guitar picking hillbilly artists, whose playing and rendering of old and new rustic airs have captivated audiences where ever they have appeared, are one of the features with Fat Sanders and His Country Cousins appearing at the James Theatre, Tuesday evening, August 8th.

Also there is that jovial half a ton of country fun, Fat Sanders, and his bagful of hearty laugh provoking stories, while the real high point of interest rests on Elenora King's presentation of that hillbilly gal, "Effie" and her strip tease dance.

Appearing on the same bill, in a revue type show that dares to be different, are the Three Singing Hicks, Curley and his fiddle, them Robbins Boys, hillbilly radio favorites and Fat Sanders.

These features are woven together in a fast moving hillbilly revue that will keep you well entertained.

On the screen, "Smoking Guns," with Ken Maynard.

Ralph Gilbert Dies Of Heart Attack

Ralph Gilbert, 57, Democratic candidate for the nomination as Lieutenant Governor, passed away Sunday at the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, from a heart attack.

Mr. Gilbert was a native of Shelbyville, and had been prominent politically for 30 years. He had been majority leader in both the House and Senate.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Victoria Vodiia Gilbert; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Allen of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jane Wells and Mrs. Betsey Wells, both of Glasgow.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10:30 from the Shelbyville Methodist church.

Gilbert Followers To Support Lackey

At a meeting in Shelbyville, Ky., August 1st, with Robert Beard, who was state campaign manager for the late Senator Ralph Gilbert, Democratic candidate for nomination as Lieutenant Governor, it was the general concensus of opinion of all chairmen and workers for Mr. Gilbert, that they support Hecht S. Lackey of Paducah, for Lieutenant Governor.

The name of Mr. Gilbert will appear on all ballots in counties where they are already printed, but of course, the name will be omitted from ballots not yet printed at the time of death.

4-H TOURS COMPLETED

487 4-H club members were visited in ten community all-day project tours and picnics just completed, according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent. 250 agricultural project members were visited and 224 were found to have projects and project record books up to date. 26 members were dropped because of failure to start projects. The 224 members remaining have 125 tobacco, 44 poultry, 29 garden, 21 dairy, 14 corn, 15 swine, 5 potato, 5 rabbit and 2 sheep projects. There is one small fruit project. This makes a total of 261 projects.

DINNER IN HONOR OF R. L. VINCENT

Mrs. Lillian Sadler gave a Dutch supper in honor of R. L. Vincent, Democratic candidate for the nomination as Commonwealth Attorney, on Friday evening, July 28 at the Waltonian Hotel., Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Judge Goodenough Speaks at Bracht

A crowd of about two hundred men and women gathered at Bracht Station to hear Judge Joseph P. Goodenough, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Circuit Judge, Criminal Division, Kenton County, speak.

Judge Goodenough's speech is in part:

"We are on the eve of our election. I am very grateful to you, ladies and gentlemen, and to all the democratic voters of Kenton County for your support in my race. Your efforts and the efforts of the good citizens of our county will bear fruit on Saturday, Aug. 5.

"I have been Judge of the Covington Police Court since 1928. Everybody admits that I have an excellent record. I have interpreted the law fairly, justly and equitably for all who have come before me. As your Circuit Judge, I shall enforce all the laws at all times. I was born, raised and educated in Kenton County. At no time shall I, as a citizen or as a judge, permit our good county to be over run with gamblers or others bent on evil. I shall not wait five and one-half years to enforce all our laws.

"In keeping with the dignity and importance of the office which I seek, I have refrained from any personal attacks. I am running on my own merits. I am not associating with any other candidates.

"The good citizens of Kenton County are supporting me. The Women's Civic Betterment Committee of Kenton County of which Mrs. A. B. Davis is the President, has endorsed me. I have given of my time and ability to aid all churches, Parent-Teachers Associations and other charitable and civic organizations. I have served many of these groups with the presentation of a Mock Trial.

"I want to ask all the good citizens of Kenton County to go to the polls on Saurday, Aug. 5th, and vote for me. The one and only promise that I make the citizens is that I will treat all citizens fairly and justly, and that I shall see that your county and my county, is the best governed county in Kentucky."

EXPECT GREAT TIME AT 4-H CLUB FAIR

The Waltonian 4-H club members are expecting a very enjoyable time at the coming 4-H fair to be held at Burlington, August 26th.

Many have planned to exhibit there.

SIMON KENTON BAND AT JOHNSON SPEAKING

The Simon Kenton High School Band played at Burlington last Saturday at the Keen Johnson speaking.

$61,205.81 Available Under AC Program

Boone County farmers cooperating in the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program will receive $16,205.81 if they cooperate fully under the program, earning 100% of their soil-building allowance benefits, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. Seventy-nine and a half percent or 1,052 of the 1,320 farms in the county have been signed up for cooperation in this year's program. Farmers would have received a total of $7,988.45 had 100% of the farmers signed up this year.

The division of the maximum payments on the basis of 79.5 percent of farmers cooperating is $45,263.76 or 74% on soil-building practices, $14,740.54 or 24.1% for tobacco benefits, $330.48, ½ of one percent on wheat and $871.00 or 1.4% on commercial vegetables. A study of the above figures shows that soil-building practices and tobacco account for 98.1% of the total payment and that soil-building alone accounts for about three-fourths of the total payment.

Because soil-building is not a major source for benefit payments but represents one of the greatest agricultural needs, every effort should be made to see that every farmer earns 100% of the allowance has been earned. Present reports from field supervisors indicate that on cooperation farmers that only $21,047.64 or 46.5% of the allowance has been earned. This leaves $24,216.12 yet to earn. The remaining allowance has been earned through seedings and use of limestone and phosphate. Because few farmers will earn 100% of their allowance through seedings and the splendid results being secured through use of lime and phosphate, farmers are urged to recure limestone and phosphate immediately as each year there is a last minute shortage of both these important fertilizers.

Dave Haley For The Legislature

Dave Haley of South Fort Mitchell, is a strong candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Legislature from the 63rd District, Kenton County.

Mr. Haley is well qualified for the office, having served the State for 26 years. He has served as follows: 2 years as Cloak room keeper; 4 years as Bill clerk; 4 years as Assistant State Forester, and 16 years as Chief Cloak room keeper.

He favors a pension of $30 per month for the aged; endorses principles and policies of President Roosevelt; favors repeal of tax on water, gas, electric and telephone bills, as well as the tax on tobacco and cigarettes; would introduce bill for the State to provide $10,000 annually for maintenance of newly established Kenton County Sanatorium for Tuberculosis patients, and would favor repeal of State income tax.

A vote for Mr. Haley will be appreciated.

Name Committees For Woman's Club

Mrs. John Myers, president of the Walton Woman's Literary Club, appointed the following members to serve on committees for the coming year: Program, Mrs. R. P. Hughes; Mrs. A. H. Gaines, Mrs. D. H. Vest, Mrs. J. E. McCabe; hospitality, Mrs. J. R. Conrad, Mrs. B. W. Franks, Mrs. J. M. Ervin; membership, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mrs. W. O. Rouse; personal service, Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. C. W. Ransler; recreation, Mrs. J. L. Vest, Mr. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. R. G. Moore; better homes, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mrs. A. P. Stephens, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet; publicity, Mrs. W. W. Rouse, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. John O. Bedinger; historian, Mrs. Olivia Wills.

OPEN LETTER TO VOTERS



R. M. BAGBY

To the Voters of Boone, Kenton, Grant and Gallatin Counties:

I wish to call the attention to the readers of the Walton Advertiser that there is one candidate for Lieutenant Governor who has no political strings or clique to answer to. Upon investigating Mr. R. M. Bagby's record I have found that he is both admired and respected by both parties and will bring to Kentucky an honest, efficient and business administration which the state of Kentucky needs in the World's turmoil to today.

Trusting you will look into his record and give him every consideration, I remain

Yours truly,
JAMES H. JUMP.

EDWARDS-SIMMS NUPTIALS JULY 22

Friends and relatives here of Miss Glenn Edwards were surprised to learn of her marriage to Mr. John M. Simms, son of Mr., and Mrs. Frank Simms of Springfield, Ky., on Saturday, July 22, at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mrs. Simms is the daughter of A. R. Edwards of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Sarah Gaines Edwards of Covington. She was a student at the University of Kentucky, and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Simms also attended the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is connected with the RKO studios in Los Angeles, Calif., and plan to make their home there.

Ice Cream Social Saturday, August 5th

An ice cream social sponsored by the Walton D. of A. lodge will be held at the corner of Main and Depot streets, on Saturday, Aug. 5th from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Home made cake will be served for only 5 cents per slice, and home made ice ream for 10 cents per serving.

The public is invited.

BOONE COUNTY JUDGE HOLDS THREE TO JURY

Three of the four prisoners arrested last week by a Florence posse after allegedly breaking into an unoccupied Boone county farm house have been for the August 14 grand jury here in Boone county.

The fourth man, Chester Campbell, had his case continued until Monday afternoon, when a witness failed to appear.

The three held for the grand jury, all on charges of housebreaking, are Willard Cowe, Edward Barber and Samuel Jarboe, all of Cincinnati. They waived examining trial and are in jail in default of $500 bond each.

Campbell did not waive examination, Judge N. E. Riddle, said.

J. G. PENNINGTON TO REPRESENT WALTON 4-H CLUB

The Waltonian 4-H Club elected J. G. Pennington as representative to the County 4-H Club Council. He will take office after the 4-H club fair.

Headline News

Jackson Highway Association has incorporated.

Bucky Walters won his 16th victory of the season, Sunday.

Seventh grade school girl at Sunbury, Pa., married.

Housewives walk an average of 8 miles a day.

Mary Anderson, Louisville actress, 80 years old last week.

Chandler did not see President while in Washington.

Brown manager claims Jefferson county by 10,000.

Brown is making 25 political speeches this week.

Garner was cheered by the House after Lewis' attack.

New lending-spending bill may be beaten by coalition.

A girl drowned while wading in a creek near Ashland.

State Legion convention will be held at Ashland in 1940.

Col. E. R. Bradley, turfman, suffered stroke at New York.

Tobacco prices in Georgia continue far under a year ago.

Three in a family were burned to death in Canton, O.

Eighty-nine staff members in the State were dropped by WPA.

Taxi driver was kidnaped and attacked near Danville.

Seven federal prisoners escaped from a bus near Richmond.

Man was killed in leap from a burning hotel at Linden, Tex.

State prison guard at Frankfort accidentally killed himself.

Bethlehem Steel resumed dividend on common, after 2 years.

Bill proposes a national memorial in Washington, to Finland.

Mrs. Lennie McLaughlin, Louisville, had operation last Thursday.

Three Alabama guardsmen were killed in an airplane crash.

Reds now have longer lead in pennant race than Yankees.

Paul Waner, last Wednesday, played in his 2,000th league game.

W. H. Holloway, Simpson county, celebrated his 99th birthday.

General Motors profits in first half of year were $100 million.

Treaty of England, France and Russia is expected in 2 days.

It is reported that Betty Grable is about to divorce Jackie Coogan.

Bridge tolls in the State declined only 10 percent under lower rates.

President signed bill authorizing TVA to buy Tepco properties.

Yankees scored in every inning last week in game with Browns.

Washington dispatch says first auto was built in France in 1868.

Edward Higgins, Mercer county negro rapist, was electrocuted.

President signed deed for 12 acres to government for library site.

104 were indicted at Harlan for troop-miner battle of June 14.

Bill to create new federal district in Kentucky is dead for session.

General Electric president says, "Business is definitely better."

John L. Lewis said Garner is a "whiskey-drinking, evil old man."

General Motors strike is unsettled and New York drought unbroken.

400 dummy candidates were withdrawn in Louisville, last week.

Bill Dickey got three home runs in game with Browns last Wednesday.

Rev. Goldner, kidnaped minister, was released in Jerusalem, last Tuesday.

The Reds have tied a National League record, in winning their last four double-headers.

Utah man is recovering after being imprisoned in box car for five days.

Republicans charge new lending bill is way to avoid ban on debt limit.

CLARK-ROBINSON WED JULY 27th

John Earl Robinson, one of our fine young men, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robison of Walton, and Miss Mary Lois Clark, an attractive young lady, of Richmond, Ky., were united in the holy bonds of wedlock in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. R. F. DeMoisey, on Thursday evening, July 27th. This is the culmination of a college romance which started when both were students at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond. Mr. Robinson was graduated from that school in the class of '39.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barlow of Williamstown.

After a short honeymoon these young folks will be at home temporarily with the groom's parents, where they will be glad to welcome their many friends, who join in wishing them a long, happy, prosperous life.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

WARD YAGER

for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

CHARLES A. PETTIT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Grant and Boone Boone Counties, subjest to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JOHN JUETT

of Williamstown, as a candidate as a member of the House of Representatives from Boone and Grant Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. L. VINCENT

for the office of Commonwealth Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

JUDGE JOSEPH GOODENOUGH

for re-election as Judge of Kenton County, Circuit Court (Criminal Division) subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 5 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

J. G. VALLANDINGHAM

for the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

The Advertiser is authorized to announces

A. D. YELTON

as a candidate for circuit Court Clerk of Boone County. Subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday August 5, 1939.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

R. M. BAGBY

of Grayson, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Lieutentant Governor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, August 5, 1939.

Equality Is The Keystone

All the proposed legislative schemes for "doctoring" the railroads will come to naught—unless our national transportation policy is so revised as to assure competitive equality between all the various types of carriers. That is the opinion of Dr. B. H. Meyer, a former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Equality is the keystone which holds the arch," Dr. Meyer continued. I believe equality would enable the railroads to secure a larger proportion of the transportable freight than they are now getting. Complete economic recovery for the country as a whole would not profit the railroads unless they could get their fair share of the increased tonnage which recovery is expected to produce."

The railroads do not ask legislation which will artificially divert traffic to them. They do ask a decisive change in existing legislation which artificially diverts traffic from the railroads to other carriers—by penalizing the railroads, and pampering their competitors. The stake of industry and of the people in this situation is of immense importance. At present, inequality of treatment unquestionably delays progress and betterment of transportation. In many instances, it tends to keep possible rate reductions from being made and destroys national employment and purchasing power.

Bills have been introduced in both House and Senate to correct the gross inequalities that now exist in transportation regulation. These bills, in their general provisions, have been given the strong endorsement of economists, of the press, of labor unions, of high government officials. If Congress adjourns without taking action on this vital subject, it will render the country a grave and inexcusable disservice.

:o:

"Confidence and renewed faith in business will go a long way towards bringing better times."—A. W. Hawkes, President of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.

:o:

The WPA "Strikes"

There is both tragedy and comedy to be found in various "strickes" of WPA workers which followed Congress' passage of a bill providing that these relief beneficiaries should work full time for their money, rather than a day or two a week.

In general, the strickers demand "higher wages," inasmuch as working hours were to be increased. And this shows the amazing attitude of a sergment of relief workers toward their jobs. They have come to not as a temporary and unfortunate necessity. They believe the taxpayers owe them a life-long living, whether or not they produce anything useful. They regard themselves as a class apart, signed up indefinitely on the public payroll.

Those WPA officials who announced that striking workers would be discharged after five days, simply did their duty. regard relief as a permanent profession—And they did more than that—they illustrated the forgotten fact that relief should be regarded as something to leave at the earliest opportunity, and not as a career. It is a salutary thing that many of the strikers returned to their relief jobs in a chastened mood.

Relief is a form of charity—that and nothing more. It should be provided when absolutely necessary, but it should not be classed as a "profession."

:o:

Barter Deals

The United States Government is going right ahead to legislate a trade of American cotton for British rubber. It is purely a barter trade made with the understanding that each country will store the surpluses for a period of six years. It may sound swell, but if the scheme goes through this year there will be more and more barter trades of the same kind until the whole scheme becomes top-heavy and surpluses are thrown overboard on the markets long before the six years are up.

:o:

"Don't be misled into believing that somehow the world owes you a living. The boy who believes that his parents, or anyone else owes him his livlihood and that he can collect it without labor will wake up one day and find himself working for another boy who did not have that belief and, therefore, earned the right to have others work for him."—David Sarnoff, President, Radio Corporation of America.

:o:

Story With A Moral

In a Philadelphia court six joyful refugees who had just been granted U. S. citizenship offered to buy an American flag to hang in the court room. There were three Italians, two Czechoslovakians and a Russian. The Russian was a refugee from a Communist country, and the others from Fascist countries.

Said the six after being granted their citizenship papers: "We are so happy to become American citizens and we thought Your Honor wouldn't object if we put our money together and bought a flag for your courtroom." The judge thanked the new citizens but refused their offer and ordered that a flag for the room be purchased immediately with the proper funds.

The plea of the refugees was a fine gesture, and they should prove to be valuable Americans, for they may help to convince some in this country that life in the "ism" countries is not what the dictators would have us believe that it is. Further, it should stir other Americans to vigilance to fight down the spread of these "ism" doctrines in the United States.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CIDER-MAKING

"GOD BLESS OUR HOME".

A very old art again has supporters; the sampler is sought after by antique hunters, for its intrinsic beauty and for its insight into other times and customs. Many of us grew up in neighborhoods where samplers were a matter of common occurrence, so common that nobody commented on any except new ones. Many girls and women made samplers as a matter of course, just as they pieced quilts and did hemstitching.

"God Bless Our Home" was the legend most often found on samplers. Sometimes that was all; sometimes a pretty fair outline of the house itself was made as a part of the sampler. Other appropriate mottoes were known, and vines and flowers found their way into the bright-colored silk thread used for the sewing of samplers.

Other samplers were made by girls but not framed. A very old-fashioned one included some figures of people, some flowers, some fancy letters, as well as a motto.

Closely related to the sampler was the motto printed in large, bright letters and hanging in any room of the house. These mottoes usually came from the Bible and were reassuring or admonishing in tone: "God Is Love," "Jesus Is the Head of This House," "Whatsoever a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap."

Mottoes had a much greater appeal to our ancestors than they have now. The pillow shams bore the time-honored couplet, one line on each sham:

"I slept and dreamt that Life was Beauty."

"I woke and found that Life is Duty."

Tidies, or antimacassars, had had their mottoes, too, like the one I mentioned in this column, with its appropriate German verse. Mottoes graced one's school books, sometimes, as when the teacher wrote the pupils name and then added a motto.

Copybooks could hardly have existed without their mottoes. After vidual letters and could analyze them to the teacher's satisfaction, whole sentances were given to be copied: "I will try, has done wonders," "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," "A wise son maketh a glad father," "The wages of sin is death." We liked the mottoes best that used the most difficult letters, so we could show the teacher how well we could write. I do not remember just now whether the moral precepts did any immediate good.

Mottoes also appeared oftener in talk, though they are common enough now. Hardly anything could be mentioned without suggesting a pat quotation, brief and pointed. Benjamin Franklin, the Bible, and any other source were drawn upon for these illustrative sayings.

As with so many things, this love for motoes and maxins allied our generation with ages long past. Quotations books were common in the Middle Ages and later. Many of them were used as textbooks, to illustration grammar and rectoric. Our grammars of a half century ago were almost always full of reparsing or diagraming, but probably put in with the hope, too, that they would inspire us to better deeds. Who knows but did have peared in samplers, or motoes, or copy-book material, or, sentences for grammars?

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Who writes whose bills is becoming an important issue at the Capitol these days.

Congress is getting jealous of its prerogatives. This is especially so since the New Deal Brain Trusters lost the Congressional rubber stamp. That stamp has been missing since last November's election. The new Dealers can't find the stamp anywhere.

And, in the meantime, Congress is asking that embarrassing question of who wrote whose bill.

The issue has been projected to the foreground over the O'Mahoney bill. This measure is designed to strengthen the anti-trust laws. One means of doing this is by setting up severe penalties for violation of the laws. No one is opposed to that except for this BUT—

The BUT is that no one knows, in many instances, when the anti-trust law has been violated until the court decides. It's just as baffling as cracking a nut or opening an oyster. Both may look good from the outside but may not be so good on the inside.

Consequently, a business man may suddenly find that the way he has been conducting his business is in violation of the anti-trust law. If he is convicted of this he would be subject to a fine of twice his monthly income for the period he had been violating the law. His corporation is subject to a fine for the same period. The business man also may be removed from his position. Further, he may be prohibited from getting a job in the same line of business.

For this reason the question is being asked of Who Wrote Whose Bill. No Congressman wrote the bill. It was written by an administration New Dealer and sent to the Capitol.

The same has been found to be true witth the new Spend-Lend program. No Congressmen suggested the program. They had approved 1.7 billion dollars for relief next year. None of them thought of an additional 3.8 billion dollar lend-spend project.

And again, Who Whote Whose Bill, was asked. Again it developed that another administration New Dealer had worked up the project.

So goes the story of Who Wrote Whose Bill.

The neutrality fight has brought out some rather rash and conflicting predictions on the possibility of war. To support the plea for more White House control over foreign affairs, the administration pleaders for the neutrality revision sprinkled supposedly "confidential" reports around the Capitol, purporting to reveal "absolute" dope that a war was coming.

But the Congressmen were getting their dope elsewhere, and that information was that a war is not likely this year. That is the dope of Washington military experts who are really in the know. That is why Congress moved to shelve the President's request for neutrality powers.

Watch for some amazing stories to come out of Washington during August and September. On August 1 the House Committee investigating un-American Activities resumes its probing of the sub-surface boarings of Communists, Fascists, Nazis, and other un-American groups. Reports are current at the Capitol that the findings of the investigators during the recent recess of the committee are much more startling than had been anticipated.

A bitter feud is on between one of the Washington columnists and one of the ultra-New Dealish cabinet members. The writer said several blunt things about the cabinet members many weeks ago, and the cabinet officer took to a nation-wide radio hookup to say several unkind things about the columnist. The feud has been brewing since then and the latest activity has been this: The New Dealer has written to the editors of the papers printing the column "suggesting" that they drop the column from their papers. The answer has been a boomerang, for most of the editors are now urging the writer to publicly spank the cabinet member more frequently. And not a single editor has thus far dropped the column from his paper.

IT'S GETTING CLOSER



A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the good old days when the hog raisers in Northern Kentucky fed a great many hogs for the winter market (as that was the big hog-killing time for the killers depended on cold weather as they had no manufactured ice or refrigerators) the feeders would club together and drive their hogs to the Covington stock yards in large droves. They would appoint one or two of the leading feeders to represent them in selling all the hogs to the buyers. For the large Cincinnati packers, Mr. Charles Keith, Sr., represented one of the packing houses and was a good buyer. He had a deal well under way to buy the large string of hogs from two farmers' representatives.

There was strong competition among the buyers. Mr. Keith thought he had the deal almost closed when Mat Ryan, a big buyer from another packing house, got an opportunity to look at the hogs. He was willing to pay the price that Mr. Keith had offered but did not want to raise the bid. He conceived an idea that he would scare the owners, making them believe that if they sold them to Mr. Keith, they would have to take notes for payment.

Mr. Ryan said, "If you will take notes for your hogs I will give you much more than Mr. Keith has bid or will give you what he has bid you in cash that you can take home with you. I would not think you would go to the trouble of collecting notes which you might have to discount to get cash."

After the sellers considered the matter they told Mr. Ryan that they would sell him the hogs for cash as they were afraid of notes. So Mr. Ryan closed the deal before Mr. Keith could get back to talk to the owners. It was useless to say that it made Mr. Keith very mad, but he had no recourse on Mr. Ryan as he had not misrepresented anything.

Mr. Keith was a shrewd livestock man and while he got the worse of the deal, he afterwards matched his ability with Mr. Ryan and made him dance to his music and was his equal. They were of the old school of livestockmen and knew how to play the game. They have both gone to the Great Beyond (where there will be no hog contentions), leaving the younger generations to carry on the buying and selling which is quite different now from the old way when they did not have so many market guides, few telegrams, no telephones or radios to inform the buyers and sellers.

A chap told a story to a group, one of whom said, "Dandy story. I'll use that in my campaign!"

The story telled yelped indignantly, "You will not! I'll use it in my own campaign. Get your own stories."—Politickin' In Kentucky.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A tweed reefer suit, shown in Good Housekeeping for August, embodies the new small waist, wide skirt and not-so-exaggerated shoulder line indicated for fall silhouettes.

EAST WARSAW

Mrs. Tom Buchanan of the Oakland neighborhood was in East Warsaw last Friday.

Tom Craig of Gex and three grandchildren, Betty, Floyd and Jeany Parks visited his daughter Mrs. Wm. Rea last Tuesday.

Mrs. Everet McDanel of Sparta, called here last Thursday.

Mrs. Sally Carpenter of Owenton and Mrs. May Hayes spent last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Almeda Cox.

Tom Craig of Gex, son Floyd Craig of near Patriot, Ind. and William Rea attended the ball game at Cincinnati, last Sunday.

Henry Plum and wife of Sanders have returned from a trip through some of the Western states. They visited his sister Mrs. J. C. Montague and Mr. Montague lat Sunday.

R. D. Perkins, assistant manager of the Standard Oil station, has been visiting relatives and friends in Pellico, Tenn. Bud Wheeler helped care for the filling station in his absence.

Nicholas Satchwell Dies

As the sun was sinking in the West last Thursday afternoon, the spirit of Nicholas Satchwell left its earthly home and went to the bright Heavenly home that awaits all true Christians. Mr. Satchwell spent his boy and young manhood in Gallatin county. He was educated at Lebanon, Ohio, and was for several years one of the finest teachers in the county, and was liked and respected by all who knew him. The clean honorable life he lived proved him to be a broad and noble minded christian gentleman. After his marriage to Miss Ruth Sarles, he gave up school teaching for other business pursuits, later moving to Louisville, where he lived until a few months before his death. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, one daughter, one grandson, one sister Mrs. Tom Buchanon and one brother Lute Satchwel, with whom he was living at the time of his death, and a number of nieces and nephews, who loved and will greatly miss him and who have the sympathy of the writer and their many friends.

FLORENCE

Charlene Stith is spending a week at Butler, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blades and daughter Joyce.

Mrs. Grace Daugherty returned to her home in Williamstown, after a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. George Morith of Burlington pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stith and family spent last Sunday at Butler, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Blades.

Mrs. Carl Gardiner, formerly Bessie Cleek, left this week for her home in Macomb, Ill., after a visit with her mother Mrs. Charles Cleek of Shelby street.

Mr. and Mss. T. H. Easton are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine son, born Friday, July 28.

Mrs. Edd Bentham has returned to her home in Virginia, after a two weeks visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner.

The ladies of the Florence Christian church will serve sandwiches, home-baked pies, ice cream, watermelon, iced tea and coffee on election day on th lawn of Mrs. Virginia Goodridge's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Aylor spent several days at Grant, the guests of her brother James Pope, who has been very ill the past week.

Miss Goldie Robbins has returned to her home after a weeks stay with her brother Alfred Robbins and wife. Mrs. Robbins has been on the sick list the past two weeks.

Several ladies from the Florence church attended the Associational W. M. U. meeting which was held in Walton, last Thursday.

A. T. Knox and family, E. B. Knox and family were called to Anchorage, by the death of their sister Mrs. Rebecca Peterson, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Respess and son Forrest, Jr. formerly of Cleveland Dive, Park Hills, now of New York, were called here by the death of his uncle Jerome B. Respess of the Dixie Highway. They will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Respess of Covington, before returning home.

Deepest sympathy is extended from this community to the Knox brothers in the death of their sister, Mrs. Rebecca Peterson of Anchorage. Services were held last Tuesday afternoon at the grave in Carlisle cemetery. Mrs. Peterson was 75 years old. She passed away last Sunday at her home following a long illness. She leaves two brothers, A. T. and E. B. Knox of Florence, Route 42. The large gathering of friends which gathered at the grave marked the esteem in which this lady was held.

William Snyder and wife, Howard Kelly and wife spent Sunday with Ira Ryle and wife of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tanner attended the Lawrenceburg Fair, on Saturday and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cristwell and Mr. and Mrs. Tanner's two sons Ottis and Joseph have made their home with Mr. Cristwell for the past four years.

Steve Robbins spent Saturday in Florence. He was on his way to spend a few days with his son Abe Robbins and family of Gunpowder.

Raymond Graff of Louisville, was here the past week to attend the funeral of J. B. Respess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow spent Saturday afternoon with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

"What a guy! He stops me to ask what time it is, and because my brakes don't hold he gives me a ticket!"

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton and son were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan of Ethridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miskell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Lakeland, spent several days at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Spencer of Cincinnati, spent Wednesday and Thursday here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Sisson, Algene Caldwell and Christine Duncan were the Friday guests of Mrs. Emma Wallick.

Uncle Sam Story has returned home from visiting relatives in Park Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sisson entertained as guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Caldwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clifton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Duncan and daughter.

PETERSBURG

Hubert Bruce spent the weekend with his mother and sister.

Hal Riley Hensley and Miss Anna Mary Grant were married Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. John Bradburn and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Hogan Ryle and daughters Freda and Monna, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley McWethy and attended church in the evening at Union.

The many friends of Lyman Christy are happy to hear he is slowly improving.

Quite a number of folks from Pete attended the fair at Lawrenceburg.

Mrs. Ida Thomson is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watts.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Love returned home Monday from a few days visit with his brother in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradburn and family and Brother Wm. Pate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zachow of Mt. Washington, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivar Giesler and daughter are spending a few days with their aunt and uncle, Miss Kate and Frank Giesler.

The Bullettsville and Petersburg Homemakers enjoyed a trip through Kentucky, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peny Mahan and son Boyd have returned from a very enjoyable trip to the Western coast.

Wm. Bradburn spent the weekend in Bowling Green.

Alfred (Buddy) White, was shaking hands with old friends the past week. He is home on a sixty-day furlow.

Mrs. Leland Snyder was calling on Mrs. John Bradburn, Saturday afternoon.

HEBRON

Miss Joyce Brown of Ft. Thomas returned to her home Thursday after a weeks visit with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conner and Hubert Conner left Saturday for a few days at Cleveland, where they will attend the National Poultry Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Shewman, Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman of Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tanner and Mrs. Oder of Erlanger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Tanner on Spnday.

Mrs. Belle Quick spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Carder and family. On Sunday they attended the reunion at the home of Mrs. Jennie Regenbogen.

The Homemakers, their families and friends spent Sunday at Butler park, Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller entertained on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Congleton and children of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. England and Mrs. Addie Aylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kreiger and daughter of Oklahoma, who have been visiting her mother Mrs. Jennie Regenbogen and other relatives expect to leave for their home Wednesday.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Regenbogen, Sunday.

Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jarmen, is takin a treatment in the Childrens' hospital, Cincinnati.

FLORENCE METHODISE CHURCH

Worship services at 11:00 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The sermons wil be delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose.

Church School at 10:00 a. m.

Prayer meetings Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Methodist church at Tompkinsville celebrated centenary, Sunday.

Standard Oil of Indiana has offered to buy Standard Oil of Neb.

Three candidates met and were shaking hand when one shuddered and barked, "Turn me loose! Turn me loose!"

"What's the matter?" queried his friend.

"Here comes a voter and I want both of my hands loose," was the reply, and out he jumped.—Politickin' In Kentucky.

Institute poll shows 69 percent opposed to prohibition in Michigan.

Sixty-four mats were made by Kenton county homemakers recently with looper clips.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30

C. E. PARSLEY

CHIROPRACTOR

ERLANGER, KY.

Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations

LADY ATTENDENT



These Old Cars Did Not Speed

The Cincinnati Automobile Club has launched a "quit speeding" campaign directed to "sensible men and women" who appreciate the facts. The facts are the annual killing of more than 30,000 people in the United States. Some of these people, according to Judge Otis H. Hess, Highway Chairman of the Automobile Club, unknowingly commit suicide because they drive with their cars at too high speeding. They are unable to take curves in the road, to stop at railroad crossings, etc.

The old fashioned automobile, Judge Hess pointed out, had neither the motor power nor the high speed highways to travel on. In addition, the early automobile drivers were afraid of the cars they drove. They were afraid of punctures or blow outs, that the drive shaft might fall out, that the lights would go out, that the roads were liable to shake the "innards" out of the engine. Today, Judge Hess argues, if more people were afraid of the car they drove and recognized its great strength, which is multiplied at high speed, accidents, especially fatal accidents, would be reduced.

Motorists may join this activity by joining the division of the Cincinnati Automobile Club in the state in which you live.

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STOP AT

CITY AUTO SERVICE

17-25 East 7th Street

COVINGTON, KY.

OPPOSITE COPPIN'S

—Park All Day for 25 Cents—

Cars Washed—Repairing



Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

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R. L. VINCENT

FOR

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Grant County presents R. L. VINCENT for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney. He is one of ten brothers raised on a farm. He worked his way through college served seven years as principal of some of the best high schools of the State; served eight years as County Attorney of Grant County where he made a splendid record. He is a member of the Baptist Church, a member of the Williamstown Rotary Club, a member of the Grant County Farm Bureau, a member of the Williamstown Masonic Lodge and Chairman of the Grant County Red Cross Chapter. He has the confidence and backing of his home people, having won his last nomination by 900 majority.

The Commonwealth Attorney's office is a very important office. The criminal, with the high-powered automobile, can come into your community after you have gone to sleep and steal your sheep, your meat, chickens and other produce, and be a hundred miles away before daybreak. The safety of your property and the safety of your lives depends upon a FAIR, HONEST and FAITHFUL enforcement of your criminal laws. It is, therefore, necessary that we have an HONEST, DEPENDABLE Commonwealth's Attorney.

For the past twelve years Owen County has had the Circuit Judge's office, and for the past twelve years years Gallatin County has had the Commonwealth Attorney's office, and for twelve years before that Boone County had the Circuit Judge's office, and for fourteen years before that Carroll County had the Commonwealth Attorney's office. For a period of thirty years Grant County has not been honored with either of these offices.

We realize that we are in a heated campaign for Governor and other state offices but since the Commonwealth Attorney's office is so important tto the farmers and business people we urge you not to lose sight of the Commonwealth Attorney's race.

Boone County and Grant County have always stood together. We are in the same Senatorial District and are in the same Legislative District. Two years from now the people of Boone County will be asking th epeople of Grant County to support a man for Representative and possible for Senator.

A vote for R. L. VINCENT for Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney will be appreciated.

(VINCENT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE)



BICYCLES

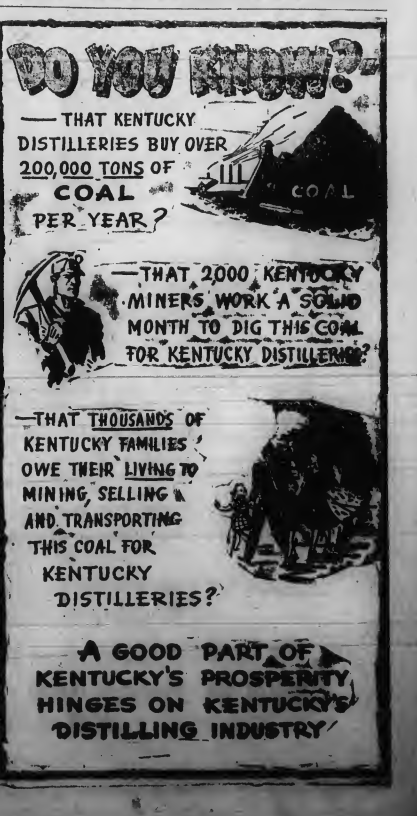
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Covington



J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lutter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conrad and sons Don and Giles of Covington, Miss Rose Dinkelacker of College Hill, Cincinnati, Miss Jane Walters and Mrs. Lona Herschling and daughters Alene and Corrine of Erlanger, were dinner uests at the Waltonian Hotel, Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Colina left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., to visit her mother and sister. She expects to be gone two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hall and daughter Marianna and Mrs. John E. Roberts spent Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richey at Bloomington, Ind.

J. B. Johnson, local insurance agent, was in Cincinnati on business, Monday.

Charles and Sidney Sadler have returned from a three weeks stay in Birmingham, Ala., with relatives. They are the sons of Mrs. Lillian Sadler, new proprietress of the Waltonian Hotel.

Mrs. M. I. Liggett of Kansas City, Mo., was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sleet, at their home near Walton.

Mrs. Robert Hughling and son Bobby of Covington, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glenn and children of High street.

Mrs. Sarah Fithell is nursing Mrs. Mattie Mayhugh, who is quite ill at her home on South Main st.

Mrs. Jasper N. Williams, son Berry H. Williams and daughter Mrs. E. Bruce Wallace visited Miss Hatmaye Bannister and Miss Alice Jane Williams in Lexington, Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Lattimer of Williamstown, was the guest Sunday of her mother Mrs. Effie James and family of South Main street.

Charles Blossom of Forest, Miss., is enjoying a visit with his sister Mrs. Sam Hudson and Mr. Hudson of Loreco avenue.

Read the Walton Advertiser

FOR SALE

30 Acres near Walton—5-room House, like new; basement; furnace; new barn; chicken house; brooder house; well and cistern. Possession at once—$3,000.

Rel C. Wayman

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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Christian Missionary Society Meets

The Womens Missionary society of the Walton Christian church was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Moore, near Walton, on Tuesday, August 1st.

Those attending were Mrs. L. A. Gardner, Mrs. Jane Steel, Miss Lib Ingram, Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, Mrs Mable Groger, Miss Corrine Moore, Mrs. Elbert Baker, Mrs. Bertha Baker, Mrs. C. H. Ransler, Miss Alicia Neuheister, Mrs. Georgia Arnold, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. Ora Stone, Mrs. Bertha Fisher, Mrs. R. G. Moore. Mrs. R. S. McKilvey, Mrs. Walter Whitson, E. Gardner, Ella Mae Chambers, Thelma Moore, Laura Mae Whitson, Paul Hooks, Jr., R. G. Moore, Gordon Moore, Anna Marie Caldwell, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Moore.

Progressive Dinner a Success

Friday evening, the Happy Helpers class of the Methodist church sponsored a progressive dinner, and it was quite a successful affair. The group met at the church at six o'clock and then went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Young on Locust street for cocktails. For the salad course they visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones on High School Court. The meat and vegetable course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace on South Main street, and dessert was had at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall near Bracht.

Those attending were Mrs. Livona Northcutt, Mrs. Helen Graff, Emma Jane Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bedinger, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox, Prof. and Mrs. G. K. Gregory, Rev. R. R. Rose, Bob Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bedinger, Mrs. Fay Conner, Jack Conner, Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe, Georgia Rouse, Gayle McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stephenson, Joe Stephenson, Mrs. Mildred Rice Coreta Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlisle, Guyolen Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breeden, Franklin Breeden, Mrs. Ernest Webster, Helen Gillispie, Mrs. John E. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, Marianna Hall, Miss Addie Norman, Mrs. Virgie Norman, Malcolm Simpon, Louise Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Florence Dorsey and Mrs. Grover Young.

Mrs. Charles Cooper and son John of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived here Sunday for a visit with her brothers, Rev. D. E. Bedinger and J. C. Bedinger and their families of North Main street.

Mrs. Noel Lea and children were recent guests of Mrs. Lea's mother, Mrs. Allie Caldwell, of Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hudson and Miss Georgia M. Rouse were recent guests of Mrs. Hudson's cousin, Mrs. Cynthia Loring, of Rising Sun, Ind.

Mrs. R. J. Colina and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and son Tommy were business visitors in Cincinnati, Monday.

Mrs. Louise Hehr spent the weekend near Cynthiana, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Franklin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pruett and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pruett and three children returned here Sunday night, after having spent three weeks touring the Southern states. They were as far south as Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Edna Stamler, proprietress of the Powder Puff Beauty Shop, was in Cincinnati on business, Monday.

Miss Lesta Burroughs of Dry Ridge spent last week with Miss Nora Roberts.

Mrs. William Roberts was the guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Shearer, Mr. Shearer and family at Lawrenceburg, Ind. While there she attended the Dearborn County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and daughter Nora, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hisel and children Bud and Dell of Dry Ridge, Mrs. Harold Shearer and children Betty Jo and Billie Bob of Lawrenceburg, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Slater of Park Hills, spent the afternoon and evening of July 23rd at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson, Mrs. B. W. Franks, Miss Graham Roberts and Mrs. Bess Conrad were among those attending the Home Coming at New Bethel church at Verona, Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin Rouse of Holden, W. Va., who has been visiting relatives here, left Sunday for her home. She was accompanied by her nephew, Larry Lee McCartt of Covington, for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger entertained Sunday at their home on North Main street, with a family dinner. Those present were Mrs. Charles Cooper and son John of Pittsburgh, Lee Hind of Chicago, Mrs. James Brugh of Mt. Vale, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bedinger, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bedinger, Mrs. D. E. Bedinger and Mrs. R. O. Hughes.

Mrs. R. S. McKilvy and Mrs. Minnie Cantrell of Jackson, Tenn., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Benson and daughter Charlotte of Burlington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Nicholson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Renaker of Dry Ridge, were guests Monday of Mrs. Bess Conrad.

R. B. St. Clair, Mrs. Iva Funk and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rice left Tuesday for a motor trip to the West coast, to visit the San Francisco Exposition and other places of interest enroute.

Mrs. Bess Conrad was a visitor in Erlanger, Wednesday, at the home of her mother Mrs. E. B. Showers and her brother Claud Powers and family.

Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson of Lexington, was the guest of Mrs. Martha Wallace, the latter part of last week.

Miss Helen Perrigo and Miss Mary Frances Harris of Little Fork, Minn., returned to Walton, Wednesday to spend some time with Miss Harris' aunt, Mrs. J. R. Wallace and other relatives. They have been enjoying a visit with their uncle C. A. Rouse and family at Huntington, W. Va., and many other interesting places in Washington, D. C.

Miss Marie Curley, who has been spending the summer here with relatives, left today for New York, where she will attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pulliam of Frankfort, were guests a short time Tuesday of Mr. Pulliam's aunt, Miss Elizabeth Rigg.

Miss Dorothy Darnell left last Friday for Russellville, Ky., to visit friends.

John Butler of Butler Bros., Nicholasn, left Tuesday for Pineville, where he will join friends for a two weeks vacation in Florida. A highlight of the trip will be an airplane trip to Cuba.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Bridge Burn At Crittenden

The Dixie Highway bridge over the Southern Railroad in the north end of Crittenden was destroyed by fire Friday evening at five o'clock.

• • • •

New Atlas Hotel Opens

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCartt opened the doors of his hotel to the public August 3, 1922.

• • • •

Walton Defeated

The Hebron Huskies defeated the Walton nine Saturday, the score was 9 to 2. Where is Walton Baseball Club now.

• • • •

The Farmers Union will meet at the Walton Graded School building on Saturday 5, 1922, at 2:30 P. M.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. James and son L. D. James, daughter Miss Georgia and Mrs. James sister Mrs. L. M. Gross and husband motored to Cincinnati Friday where they spent the day.

• • • •

Mrs. Alice Booth and two nieces Charlotte and Louise Percival spent part of Saturday and Sunday at Petersburg visiting her sister Mrs. Dora Rice.

• • • •

W. R. Rouse and brother A. M. Rouse and his son, W. O. Rouse and Wife, son Windell and Wife and Asa motored to Cynthiana Sunday.

• • • •

Miss Sallie Belle Allen was taken to the hospital Monday by C. Scott Chambers to undergo a operation for a diseased appendix.

• • • •

Mrs. Julia Adams Rouse and daughter, Miss Georgia spent Tuesday in Cincinnati shopping and on business. Mrs Rouse has about revived from her recent sick spell.

Miss Mary Ransler of near Richwood left Wednesday in company with Mrs. Alice Booth and nieces Louise and Charlotte Percival for Holden, W. Va. last week.

• • • •

Mrs. Art Stamler spent Saturday in Maysville on business.

• • • •

Mrs. Thomas Ballard who has been visiting relatives at Cynthiana returned home Monday.

• • • •

Mrs. G. C. Rankins spent part of last week at Maysville.

• • • •

Mr. Rupert Chapman killed on his fathers farm, Mr. Dudley R. Chapman, it occured about three miles west of Verona. He was well known here having graduated from the Walton-Verona High School.

VERONA
August 4, 1922

Miss Jennie and Evelyn Witham of Petersburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Chapman the past week.

• • • •

Rev. J. N. Powers is conducting services at the Vine Run Baptist Church near Elliston.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Renaker and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson and children were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts Sun.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Glacken of Covington are spending their vacation here with his father Mr. Ben Glacken.

• • • •

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Mrs. Jacob Showers suffered from a fall the past week and is still confined to her bed.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVERTISER

Vote For



R. L. VINCENT

- for -

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

He Is Courteous, Honest and Well Qualified.

He Is Our Neighbor and Friend.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

MASON JARS

Pints, per doz. 59c
Quarts, per doz. 65c

SPADES 69c

RAKES 39c

SCRAPERS 19c

HOES 39c

MANURE FORK 69c

12-pc. Knife and Fork Set, stainless steel 89c

Vacu-Seal, for sealing Mason jars 19c

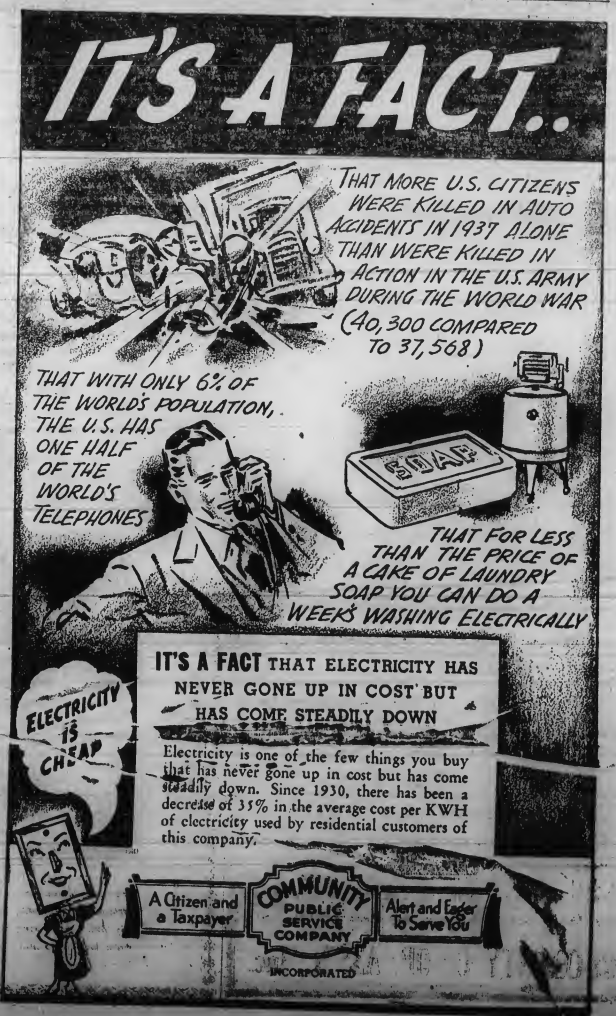
Tumblers ..... 2 for 5c

15-watt Light bulbs 6c

3-pc. Cast Iron Skillet Sets, sizes 3, 5, 8 ..... 89c

PAT'S CHINA STORES

736 Madison Ave. - Covington
631 Monmouth St. - Newport



FOR JUDGE PETTIT

BECAUSE:—

First—He is honest, capable and efficient.

Second—He is a farmer by birth and by experience.

Third—He, while County Judge of Grant County, reduced the floating indebtedness of the County approximately fifty thousand dollars; reduced the interest rate from 6% to 4%; built a new Court House; obtained an overhead pass, costing one hundred-thirty thousand dollars; aided in securing many State and Federal roads, and many other improvements.

His administration has never been surpassed, in the way of improvements, in the history of the County.

Fourth—He is a true Democrat and will lend strength and prestige to his party.

—Pettit for Representative Campaign Com.

GLENCOE

Mrs. Dave Scott and son Harry spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Jessie Taylor returned home Friday after spending the past week with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dusch.

Mrs. Laverne Morris and sister Miss Emagene Stewart of Kansas, are visiting their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis.

Mrs. J. M. Rankins and Mrs. Rosa Dwire of Warsaw spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mollie Breeden.

Miss Ora Webster spent the past week with Mrs. Ora Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pike of Cincinnati, spent Thursday with Mrs. Eliza Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Lona Higgins and Maurine Elliott called on Jack Stewart and sister Miss Sallie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and son Bobby of Frankfort, spent the past week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Radford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins and son Marion Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster and granddaughter Josie Chapman spent the weekend in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Chapman and children are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman.

Misses Wilene Chapman and Edith Rose Carlton have gone to Cincinnati for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Lona Higgins and Mrs. Dunaway and Misses Dorothy Glacken and Louise Webster and Ernestine Beach, Maurine Elliott, Catherine Smith and sister attended the Young Peoples Rally at Concord, Thursday.

NAPOLEON

Mrs. R. T. McNeely spent the weekend in Cincinnati, with her sister Mrs. Jennie Eggleston.

The many friends of Howard Hendren and Miss Mary Rider were surprised to hear they have been married since March 19th. We wish this couple many long years of happiness together.

Miss Lillie Belle Hon spent several days last week with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dance. Mrs. W. W. Hon and Miss Mary Turley also spent Tuesday afternoon there and Miss Lillie Belle returned home with them.

W. W. Spaulding and grandson Bernard made a business trip to Rising Sun, Ind., Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl Hendrix and Mrs. Daisy Hendren attended the funeral of Wm. Armstrong, Sunday afternoon conducted at the Vernon Kemper funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding called on Little Loraine Gross who is convalescing at her home and Elmer Arrasmith who is ill, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Kendall took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaulding and Mrs. E. W. Groves called on Loraine Gross, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers.

Raymond Collins of Covington visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden of Sadieville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reffett and took their little son home, that had been spending several days with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters and Miss Ruby Webster returned from Michigan, Monday afternoon. They visited several of the most interesting places in that state, while there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins and three grandchildren spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Kendall of near Zion.

Miss Gaynelle Gross of Lexington spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Katie Gross.

Miss Elizabeth Franks is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander and son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaulding, daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, daughters Dorcle and Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and son Bernard Walker attended a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander on Saturday evening.

Misses Jean and Lucille Collins spent Thursday with Mrs. Flora Wood and family of near Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Beach and son of English spent the weekend here among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendren and daughter Agnes called on Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McNeely, Mrs. Daisy Hendren and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendren, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander and Robert Clifton attended the ball game at Crosley field, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins of Big Bone.

Ralph Hodge and Miss Emma Louise Wallace of Big Bone spent Sunday here among relatives.



LaRose Beauty Salon
121 Garvey Av.
Phone Erl. 252
(Elsmere)
Erlanger, Ky.

$5.00 Vitamin F. Machineless $3.50
$5.00 Croq. OIL Mon. and Tues. Only $2.50
Shampoo Finger Wave and Rinse 50c
SPECIAL—Croquignole, complete $1.95

BAKER LEADING

In about one-third of the 120 counties in Kentucky. There are 8 candidates in the race for Lieutenant Governor.

It is not difficult to figure out the winner!

Wm. T. Baker (Shelbyville, Ky.) is conceded throughout the State to be the strongest candidate for Lieutenant Governor, on the Democratic ticket.

TRY OUR WANT AD COLUMN

-Judge- R. L. Hardin

a

World War Veteran

for

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

The Citizens of our district will have an opportunity on Saturday to commend through their sufferage, a man who is honest, dependable and capable and one who served his people during the World War, as a member of the American Expeditionary forces in France.

Shortly after the outbreak of the World War in 1917, Judge Hardin enlisted in the Army and in January, 1918, he was sent to France and in June of that year assigned to the front lines, remaining there until October, 1918, at which time he was wounded in action.

He is the holder of two military citations and decorations as result of his service, one from his own Government and one from The Republic of France.

Since his discharge from the Army, he has been an active member of one of the major veterans organizations and is now, and has been for a number of years, service officer of his local post.

He has the confidence and respect of the people with whom he lives, they having selected him as Judge of Carroll County for a total of 16 years.

His past record and qualifications are such as to assure the people of our district a Commonwealth's Attorney who will serve them in such a manner as will justify their support and vote.

He served you well in 1918—

He will serve you well in 1940.

Vote for

(JUDGE) R. L. HARDIN

for

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

NEED A SILO

The Bi-County Co-op. can furnish you one of the best concrete silos built. Deliver and erected with no labor, from you, at a wonderful price. You can see some of these silos in use in the community.

Don't forget your feeds, U. S. Tires, farm machinery, fence, paints, harness, hay rope, roofing, etc.

BI-COUNTY CO-OP. ASS'N., Inc.

JOHN YOUNG BROWN for GOVERNOR

I have listened attentively to every speech that Mr. Keen Johnson has made over the radio and last Thursday at Burlington, in the interest of his candidacy for Democratic nomination for Governor, and at no time have I heard correct statements and facts regarding the Chandler-Johnson Administration, nor have I ever heard a candidate like Mr. Johnson, seeking the highest office in the gift of the people, lowering his DIGNITY and using the unscrupulous policies as calling his opponent, the Hon. John Young Brown and his supporters UN-AMERICAN.

I am under the impression that if Mr. Johnson should be elected Governor, that his integrity might fall in the gutter with his dignity. I don't believe that the good citizens and voters fo Boone County will cast their vote for Keen Johnson, who comes into our County and calls these citizens, who are not for him, UN-AMERICAN.

In Keen Johnson's addresses, he claims that the Chandler-Johnson Administration has been and is a great friend to the farmer. But, at no time have I heard Mr. Johnson or his speakers explain to the farmer why the Chandler-Johnson Administration traded out the farmer to the liquor industry and levied a tax of approximately 40c per pound upon his burley tobacco, which amounts to $400.00 per thousand pounds on all the tobacco produced on his farm. I would like to ask them if it isn't a fact that when the tobacco tax bill was introduced in the House and first defeated, if Governor Chandler wasn't out of the State, and when he heard of the bills' defeat, he rushed back to the Capitol, and Keen Johnson joined hand in hand with Governor Chandler, lobbied among the members of the Legislature. The bill was then passed in both the House and the Senate. Keen Johnson was President of the Senate, and was presiding over the Senate at that time. I want to ask you if this all didn't happen after an over night visit at the Capitol by Grover Whalen of New York, with his little black bag, representing the liquor industry.

If you will recall the Campaign four years ago, Governor Chandler pledged to the people, if he were elected Governor, that he would levy a production tax on liquor and condemned the Laffoon Administration for levying a production tax of only 5c per gallon on liquor. He said the liquor industry had agreed with Ruby Laffoon for a 15c per gallon production tax on liquor, instead of the Sales Tax. Chandler's statement was that Laffoon said he knew what the people wanted and that he was going to give it to them. That was the Sales Tax.

The Chandler-Johnson Administration promised us, taxpayers and farmers, that they would get their revenue from a production tax on liquor. But, the liquor industry said they knew what the Chandler-Johnson Administration wanted, so they sent a Mr. Whalen to the Capitol, representing the liquor industry, and the Chandler-Johnson Administration instead of giving us the production tax on liquor, gave the farmers and the tobacco industry the tobacco tax.

You have heard him in practically every speesh he has made, condemning labor. I wish to state that no candidate or group of people can oppose labor, and in return claim to be a friend to the farmer. If a laborer does not receive a fair and reasonable compensation for his labor, he cannot in return buy commodities, which our farmers produce.

Keen Johnson has been a candidate for Governor for your years, and Governor Chandler, acting as Huey P. Long, dictator, has stated time after time that he was going to give us Keen for our next Governor. They are using every deceitful and unscrupulous method to ram him down the people's throats, whether they want him or not.

Keen Johnson, being a candidate for four years, was unable to formulate a platform for himself, so he indorsed the Chandler-Johnson Administration 100%, including secret and padded payrolls. But, after the Hon. John Young Brown announced his candidacy and gave his platform to the public. Keen Johnson admitted John Young Brown's



JOHN YOUNG BROWN

platform, which was quite a contrast to the Chandler Administration. But, Keen says he can administer a program under the Brown platform, but that John Young Brown cannot find the money to do so.

The Hon. Keen Johnson tells you in his speeches that the Chandler-Johnson Administration did not have the money and could not raise the money to pay our old people $30.00 per month, instead of the measley average of $8.40 per month. I want to call your attention to the fact that here was a bill introduced in the Senate and House to levy a production tax on whiskey to the amount of 10c per gallon to raise sufficient funds to pay the Old Age Pensioners the maximum $30.00 per month, and KEEN JOHNSON and GOVERNOR CHANDLER lobbied on the floor of the Senate and the House among the members of the Legislature that brought about the defeat of this bill. That is why our old people are going hungry and needy.

Shame unto Keen Johnson and Governor Chandler, asking the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to nominate Keen Johnson for Governor, who had the opportunity to raise sufficient funds without injury to the taxpayers of Kentucky, that has deprived our old people the payment of $30.00 per month. It shows you that Keen Johnson is willing to let our old people go in hunger and need in order to protect the liquor industry and New York capitalists.

There is much talk of the Chandler-Johnson Administration removing U. S. 25 from Boone County. The new road has already been surveyed through Kenton County. I want to remind the Boone County voters that we are still paying on the bond issue that was pooled with the Federal money with which U. S. 25 was built through Boone County. If county will be able to keep U. S. 25 in its present location.

—LEONARD COOK.

Walton Advertiser and Kenton-Campbell Courier Farm and Home Section

BAY STATE FARM IS AUTHOR'S HOBBY



Martha Cheavens and her children

MARTHA CHEAVENS whose first novelette, "All Ye Faithful," appears in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, is a farmer by preference. She and her husband, Hugh J. Schuck, and their children, Nancy and Hugh, live on a farm in Massachusetts, replete with a brook and deer tracks in the garden.

Before making her home there, Martha Cheavens lived in many foreign places. At the age of four months she was taken to Mexico by her parents. Her father served as a missionary in Mexico for fourteen years. Her husband's first assignment after their wedding took them to Japan. Mrs. Schuck likes writing children, growing things and the American scene.

Storybook Characters Come to Life in Movie

THE process of bringing a fairy tale to life is almost as fantastic as the fairy tale itself, Jane Hall says in an article on the *Wizard of Oz* in August Good Housekeeping Magazine. The *Wizard of Oz* is currently being made into a motion picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The production of this childhood classic, written in 1900 by L. Frank Baum, cost three million dollars and the cast is one of the most unusual ever assembled. A large portion of it consists of several hundred midgets who portray the Munchkins in the Land of Oz. There is also a Cairn terrier who has been trained to display all the unusual mannerisms of Toto, the dog in the story, by Carl Spitz, famous Hollywood animal trainer.

The role of the Cowardly Lion is rendered up by Bert Lahr, who uses his own face for the part with the addition only of jowls and whiskers, and wears a costume made of a real lion skin which weighs more than fifty pounds. Mr. Lahr's expressive tail in the picture is motivated by an automatic tailwagger, equipped with electric motor, gears, lever and fishline. Jack Haley portrays the Tin Woodman who has no heart, wearing a costume which weighs hundreds of pounds and creaks. His face is made up with silver which costs fifty cents a day to apply.

The Wizard of Oz is played by Frank Morgan who manages to be everything from a bolt of lightning to a cricket in the grass with remarkable aplomb. Dorothy, the heroine of the story, is played by Judy Garland. She wears a checked farm dress throughout the picture and is the only member of the cast who does not have wardrobe discomfort. A fire extinguisher has to be kept handy for the scarecrow. Mr. Lahr suffocates under his lion skin and the Tin Woodman's joints have to be oiled daily. Most of the midgets are forced to wear cellophane to work.

One of the most famous Oz characters, Horse of Another Color, provided an outstanding problem. The Horse of Another Color is in reality four horses colored to taste. The SPCA refused to permit the wardrobe department to dye a horse with dye. The difficulty was finally solved by dying the four horses with four different colors of gelatin.

Unique difficulties were encountered in the filming of some of the sequences. Fifty men had to dance inside tree trunks for one scene and since it was impossible for them to hear music when encased in trees, a system of colored lights had to be set up to communicate the rhythm to them. Other actors who had to be trained for dance routine include 118 midgets, 10 poison bats, several flying monkeys and Toto, the dog.

UNION

Ben Perry Tanner was a business visitor in Indianapolis, the past midweek.

To the regret of their host of friends Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Johnson moved last week from the village to Bourbon county.

Rev. J. Russell Cross left Wednesday for a vacation with his mother in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. W. T. Spears had as house guest last week Mrs. Mamie G. Bedinger of St. Petersburg, Fla.

M. C. Townsend spent the week end with friends near Chicago, Ill.

The protracted services closed at the Baptist church Friday night. Much interest was shown throughout the meeting and a number received into the church.

After you vote Saturday come over to the church rooms and enjoy some of the good food that will be served by the ladies of the Presbyterian auxiliary. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Tommy Doane has returned to his position in Frankfort, after a pleasant vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barlow, Williamstown, are dividing their vacation between relatives in the village and Louisville friends.

Mrs. James A. Huey entertained with a delightful dinner Sunday complimenting the birthday anniversary of Mr. Huey.

Twenty-two members of his immediate family were gathered Saturday night at the Rachal residence to greet E. O. Norman, Mrs. Norman, Miss Martha Norman and E. O. Norman, Jr., on their arrival from Anniston, Ala. A delicious dinner was served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by this congenial group. The Normans left Sunday for a few days in London, Ky., before returning to Ala.

Mrs. Lassing Huey, Miss Jo Ann Huey and Mrs. Melvin Townsend are in Miamisburg, O., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Babbington.

Mrs. E. A. Blankenbeker, Mrs. Ben Riley and Master Ben Al Riley spent Sunday with the John S. Taylors at their home on Big Bone road.

MORGANSVILLE

"Love they neighbor as thyself."

"After death it will matter nothing whether you were a pauper or a king during your lifetime, but it will matter if you are unforgiven."

The series of evangelistic services ably conducted by our newly called pastor, Rev. Osborne, assisted by Rev. O. E. Bradshaw, have closed with gratifying results. Five young girls and boys yielded to the woolings of the Holy Spirit, surrendering their youthful lives to the services of Christ, turning to the path crimsoned with the blood of Him who gave Himself for them. They were Miss Wilma Jackson, Warren Van Horn, Harold and Leslie Stephens. They were warmly welcomed into the fellowship of Oak Island Baptist church, and also Miss Wren affiliated with the M. E. Church at Morning View.

To the gratification of her many friends Mrs. G. C. Morgan has sufficiently recovered from a recent operation at Christ hospital, to return to her home in Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens and family entertained guests on Sunday.

Friends here sorrow with George P. Nicholson and family in the bereavement that has befallen them.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty attractive daughter Miss Minnie Virginia and promising young son Franklin of Independence, recently enjoyed a most delightful trip to Yellowstone National Park.

GLENCOE

T. C. Key of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. G. L. Carlton visited High Bridge on Sunday.

Jo Ann and Donald Jones are visiting their gradparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robert Garvey of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman.

Paul Lyons who is in the hospital is somewhat better.

Maxwell Lee and Jim Snow of Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, Sunday.

Miss Venrilla Vaughn spent last Monday night and Tuesday in Covington, visitig Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Connelly.

Miss Willine Chapman and Edith Carlton are visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

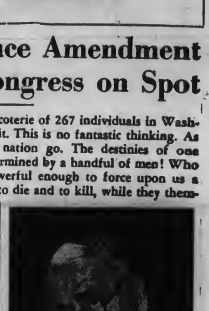
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pike visited her mother Mrs. Eliza Anderson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Chapman of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chapman.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins, Mrs. Tom Dunaway and the G. A. girls visited the Concord church Thursday for the young peoples' rally.

Sponsor of Peace Amendment Puts Congress on Spot

IF war comes to Europe, a little coterie of 267 individuals in Washington can pitch us right into it. This is no fantastic thinking. As this group decrees, so must the nation go. The destinies of one hundred-thirty million people determined by a handful of men! Who are these vaunted personages, powerful enough to force upon us a declaration of war, to send us off to die and to kill, while they themselves are immune from military service? They are any 267 of the 531 members of Congress—a majority of House and Senate.



Louis L. Ludlow

This unnatural control over human life in a democracy is the heart of the argument forwarded by Congressman Louis L. Ludlow in the March Good Housekeeping why his Peace Amendment—House Bill No. 89—should be written into the Constitution. The amendment would take away from Congress the power to declare war and give it ever to the people for safekeeping. Under the set-up today the people have little to say about war except to die in it and pay for its cost.

Why should the war power be transferred to the people? asks Congressman Ludlow. "Because the antidote for war is democracy," he answers. "Woodrow Wilson spoke as with the voice of inspiration when he said that he had heard of governments making war on governments, but never had he known of 'peoples making war on peoples.' When the war power ceases to be centralized and becomes democratized, when those who have to do the dying and the suffering and to bear the unspeakable burdens and griefs of war comprise the jury that is to decide the question, we shall begin to see the end of wars."

Congressman Ludlow warns further that members of Congress are subject to "a thousand different kinds of influence and pressure" that could not conceivably be brought to bear on the nation as a whole to force us into war. And these very same members of Congress, he continues, are more or less under the domination of a single individual — that individual being whoever may be at any given time the President of the United States.

Congressman Ludlow also finds it deplorable that women have so little, so pathetically little, to say about war. In the present Congress, the 76th, only five members are women. "Women go down into the valley of the shadow of death," he passionately exclaims, "to bring our boys into the world. Why should they not have something to say as to whether their flesh and blood shall be hurled into the hell of a foreign conflict?"

The proposed amendment, Ludlow points out, would not interfere in any way with rational defense. It would simply change the war mechanism so that the trigger that starts hostilities would be pulled by the people themselves and save them from being pushed into war by unseen forces. This combination, national defense and a Constitutional referendum on foreign wars, he says, is the best formula to prevent America from repeating her folly of twenty years ago.

One candidate recently said, "And so I am asking those who have pinned to vote for me, and those who have not to vote for the other fellow."

"You'll carry the county u-nenan-i-mous," whooped a hearer.

"No he won't," shouted another, probably a Republican, "'Cause you Democrats are so crooked you'll vote against him just to make folks think you're pious."—Politickin' In Kentucky.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gedkar entertained Saturday evening with a miscellaneous shower at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lucas, formerly Alice Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lybrian Richardson are the proud parents of a little 7½ pound daughter.

Several from this community attended the Oak Island picnic Saturday and reported a very pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Binder, Jr, entertained Sunday with a Binder reunion at their home at Staffordsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winston called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riley and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Richardson and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. George Folmer and Mrs. Folmer have returned home from several days vacation to the Smoky Mountains and several other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and family spent Sunday with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damon and family attended church services at Staffordsburg, Sunday and dined with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barkers.

Rev. S. B. Godbey fulfilled his regular appointment at Staffordsburg, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Klein entertained several of the young people for dinner, Sunday.

Holt anti-third term resolution was delayed until next Congress session.

Sayre, Wilson son-in-law, was named to succeed McNutt in the Philippines.

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Socialized Medicine Controversial Topic

COMPULSORY health insurance, loosely called socialized medicine, is the subject of one of the most violently controversial bills which has come before Congress in recent years, according to Marine Davis in an unbiased presentation of the problem in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. The National Health Bill, introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner, is being attacked and defended all over the United States by physicians, social workers, economists, laymen and the man in the street.

"Those advocating the bill see in it the first step toward a great humanitarian goal—the extension of medical care to millions who at present cannot afford it," writes Miss Davis. "Those who oppose it refer to it ominously as the opening wedge for what they call "Socialized medicine!"

It is recognized, Miss Davis continues, that the cost of emergency medical care is a threat to the financial stability of the average American family. The rich can pay their own way. The poor who live in sizable communities can depend on charity, but in between these lies the greater per cent of all Americans, to whom the threat of emergency illness is a constant nightmare. There are forty million people in America whose family incomes average about $800 per year. These cannot afford to get sick but they do.

The National Health Survey conducted by the U. S. Public Health Service in 1938 reiterated the need of these people for some system of health care, for the smaller the income, the greater the threat of illness. Illness and the cost of illness often push low-income families over the borderline into state dependency where there is an increased burden on taxpayers. Many citizens contend that the health of the citizenry is the concern of government. Out of this contention rose the Wagner National Health Bill.

A number of famous doctors and scientists oppose the measure on the basis that compulsory health insurance will be more costly to taxpayers, already overburdened with fixed costs; that bureaucracy will be extended and that such a system will become a powerful political instrument in the hands of a few; that the people will take advantage of such a system by malingering; that the quality of American medicine will deteriorate and that compulsory insurance is not needed because it is the first principle of the physician to give his services, regardless of the patient's ability to pay.

Advocates of the National Health Bill insist that compulsory insurance will not add to the taxpayer's burden because medicine is already expensive. They indicate that people must manage to pay for medical care by one means or another and this is a more systematic and economic way. Supporters of the Wagner bill point out that abuses on the part of the patients under a compulsory health-insurance system could be controlled by doctors in charge. They say that political chicanery is possible under such a system but not inevitable or necessary, as many well-run state health departments testify. To the objection that medicine will deteriorate under such a plan because the finest doctors will never be attracted to government practice, advocates of the bill reply that the average man will receive better medical care under a government system than he now finds available to him.

Miss Davis describes the British system of compulsory health insurance as an example of what can be accomplished along this line.

WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati—In a vigorous defense of their first-place perch, the Reds are now engaging the Eastern clubs of the National League as they swing through Cincinnati on their semi-final invasion.

The Reds will meet the Brooklyn Dodgers in a night game at Crosley Field, Friday. As usual, the contest will be preceded by a festive pregame show, featuring the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Spanish War Veterans. This unit of fifty pieces, garbed in green and gold uniforms, is one of the best outfits of its kind in Ohio. In addition, the Reds will present something entirely new: a "phantom infield drill" in which no baseball is used. The Reds have been practicing this bit of baseball comedy for some time.

Brooklyn will also clash with the Reds in a single game Saturday and a double-header Sunday.

Following that, the Reds will take off for a severe series with the Cubs in Chicago. The Reds are scheduled to meet the Bruins in successive double-headers on August 8 and 9 and in a single game on August 10. Then they will move on to St. Louis for a single tilt on August 12 and a twin bill on the day following.

The New York Giants will close their present series here Thursday in a ladies' day game. This series was to start Tuesday.

Ticket for Friday night's game and Sunday's double-header with Brooklyn are now on sale at the club's down-town ticket office, the Henry Straus Cigar Store, Sixth and Walnut streets.

Approximately 20,000 sheep are insured in the protective association in Mercer County.

Canning of chicken and pork has received special attention in Hopkins county.



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AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Jim Read, Barren county, had an alfalfa yield double that expected and no place to tore the extra hay, so he is not increasing acreage as planned.

Two Allen county 4-H club members have made a profit of $191 on lambs and wool from 19 ewes purchased in the fall of 1938.

Pearl Cole raised 4,500 chickens on his Estill county farm, selling fryers and broilers at 22 cents per pound on foot.

Many Martin co. farmers seeded Italian rye grass and crimson clover in corn with the last cultivation.

Ten head of registered stock were placed in Wayne county last month.

Dr. W. H. Gibson, Owsley county, has started ahead of purebred cattle to furnish breeding stock to other farmers in that area.

Clyde Linville, Rockcastle county, bought 15 ewes for $150, sold $193 worth of lambs and wool, and still has his ewes left.

Tours were made in Caldwell county last month by several dozen homemakers to see results of the kitchen modernization project.

Two 4-H club members in Mc Creary county who set strawberry plants in the spring of last year, picked 65 gallons of berries.

POPULAR GROVE

Miss Lillian Stewart has returned home after visiting a week with relatives in Covington and Latonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and son Herschel were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noel were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnst Rodgers and family were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible.

Mrs. Manless Stamper has returned home from spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Stamper and daughter were the Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family Mr. and Mrs. Herald Marksberry and daughter were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvie Hall.

Mrs. Hugh Adkins and daughter Mr. Cread Littrell and Bill Adkins has returned home from visiting relatives in Tennessee.

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Kenton Farm Notes

Soils and Crops Tour Very Instructive to Farmers

Farmers who attended the soils and alfalfa tour held on Thursday, July 27, learned a number of important practices necessary to improve their alfalfa, hay and grass crops in the Bracht, Fiskburg and Towers sections of the county.

State Aronomy and Dairy specialists explained practices at each of the farms visited. Wm. C. Johnstone, Agronomy Field Agent, and George Harris, Dairy Field Agent, from the College of Agriculture, explained the need of better use of lime and phosphate on hay, grass and pasture land in order to provide good roughage for livestock production. Much of the hay and pasture land is lacking in lime and phosphate. The hay crops and pasture land can also be greatly improved by the use of better pasture mixtures. According to Mr. Johnstone a good practice to follow is to seed legumes with all grasses and to seed several grasses with legumes. By following this practice more and better grazing can be had from pature land and better hay crops result where mixtures are used.

Lime and Phosphate For Good Pasture

Mr. Johnstone also pointed out the fact that many of the pastures in Kentucky need a liberal addition of lime and phosphate before good nutritious pastures can be produced. Much of the land will produce bulk of hay and pasture, but it is lacking in minerals. For this reason lime and phosphate are essential addition to the land if good pasture and hay crops are to be grown.

The first farm visited on the tour Thursday, was the farm of John W. Sleet on the Green Road. A four acre field of alfalfa was inspected and also a field on sloping land. The field on the sloping land showed considerable more soil erosion than on the alfalfa grown where the land was not so steep. In this connection Mr. Johnstone pointed out that most alfalfa should have some grasses seeded with it on sloping land to prevent soil erosion. Several good grasses can be used if a few pounds are seeded with the alfalfa, blue grass, orchard grass, timothy, red top and others can be used according to the likes of the farmer. In the case of timothy or red top only two or three pounds per acre are needed to make a sod that will help control erosion in the alfalfa field.

At the second farm visited, that of C. E. Flynn in the Fiskburg section, a study was made of how to obtain a good stand of alfalfa on a field that had been growing alfalfa many years before. This field showed that it is important to rotate the alfalfa growing and after a field has been in alfalfa four or five years it can be cropped and left in grass several years before putting it back in alfalfa.

The third farm visited was the farm of Emil Stein in the Towers section. Mr. Stein had an excellent demonstration showing how alfalfa can be grown in rotation by using the right amount of lime, phosphate and potash to replace the minerals which are removed when large hay crops are harvested.

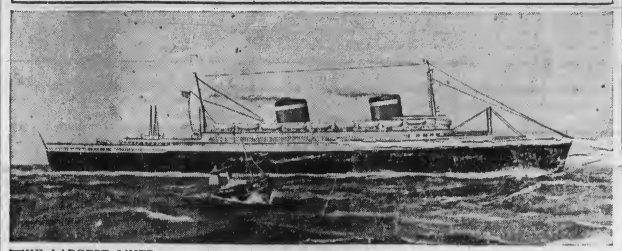
Alfalfa Is a Heavy Feeder On Lime, Phosphate and Potash

When two or three tons of hay are removed from the land each year a large amount of the elements are removed from the soil. The farmer who expects to grow alfalfa and not deplete his soil must study these problems and take the necessary steps to protect his soil from erosion and to return the removed minerals to the soil.

Illustrated Talks Given by Specialist

At the afternoon meeting Mr. Johnstone and Mr. Harris gave illustrated talks on soil erosion and recommended practices for improving pasture land and the growing of good hay crops.

U. S. Lines Names New Flagship "America"



THE LARGEST LINER ever to be built in the United States will be christened *America* when she is launched next July at Newport News. The great passenger vessel is under construction for the United States Lines, and will become the flagship of the fleet when she enters the New York - Channel ports - Hamburg service early in 1940 as running mate to the popular Manhattan and Washington, largest and finest American liners now in operation. The name was chosen from among the many patriotic and historic names suggested in thousands of letters, received by the United States Lines from all parts of the country, as the one best expressing the significance of the ship — the most important and most costly unit thus far under way in the country's merchant marine program which contemplates the construction of fifty merchant vessels a year for the next ten years. Every State in the Union is contributing in raw materials, equipment or labor to the building of the vessel, which will cost about $16,000,000. The *America* will be 723 feet long, 93 feet beam, and 75 feet deep from promenade deck. She will accommodate 1,219 passengers and carry a crew of 639. Her gross registered tonnage is expected to be about 26,000.

Plant Identification Contest

During the afternoon a legume and grass identification contest was held in which fifteen different kinds of grasses and legume plants were judged. The three high scoring farmers in the contest were Emil Stein, Ben Mehmann and C. D. McDannold. Seed prizes to the winners in the contest were awarded by Geo. W. Hill & Co. and Geo. C. Goode, of Covington.

The tour was a part of the program of activities recommended by the soils and crops committee of Kenton County for 1939.

CONCORD

The Young Peoples' Rally at Concord, Thursday was enjoyed by all present and Mt. Zion carried the attendance banner back home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson, Howard Miller and family all motored to Frankfort and Lexington on a sight seeing trip Monday.

The Home-coming at Bethel Baptist church, was very well attended Sunday and so many good old friends met and enjoyed the day. The revival is in progress there and some from Concord are attending.

Melvin Jones and family entertained company after attending church at Walton.

Mrs. Charles Stafford, son Earl and daughter Dorothy and their two friends from Latonia, spent the weekend here and at Mt. Zion visiting relatives. They returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. D. R. Chapman visited her sister Mrs. Gora Peek at Worthville.

Juanita Chapman, Lucille Bingham, Clifton Worthington, Clifton Webster and Ray Bingham all visited Mammoth Cave over the week end. We are sure they enjoyed the sights.

New Tractor With "Culti - Vision"

"I couldn't believe it until I saw it," said "Woody" Butler of Butler Brothers, McCormick-Deering dealers at Nicholson, who has just attended a preview of the new Farmall-A tractor, held at the Kenwood Country Club, Cincinnati, by the International Harvester Co.

"This latest rubber-tired addition to the Farmall line," continued Mr. Butler, "which sells for a new low Farmall price, brings the grower of row crops something he has never had before—full vision of the work that is being done directly under the tractor. Just as television brings the radio listener something he has never been albe to see, so the Farmall-A enables the man who is cultivating corn or other row crops to see what he is doing without having to crane his neck or twist his body.

"It's all in the design of the tractor," Mr. Butler said. "The engine is cleverly placed so it does not obstruct the view of the rows. The driver rides easily in a comfortable sponge-rubber upholstered seat and watches the cultivator shovels at the same close range that is possible on a horse-drawn riding cultivator.

"It's surprising," Mr. Butler said further, "how much more power and low-cost service have been built into the new Farmall-A. It will bring power farming to the man who farms small acreage, with 40 to 60 acres under cultivation. It will also be welcomed by the big grower who needs a second or a third tractor to supplement the power of his larger tractor.

"At its interesting low price this new Farmall-A will be in big demand immediately. Production at the factory is in full swing and samples should arrive soon. Nothing of such importance has happened in the agricultural implement field for a long time. Growers in this vicinity will look forward with interest to seeing and trying out the new Farmall-A as soon as the first shipment arrives."

State Depart mnt last week was 150 years old.

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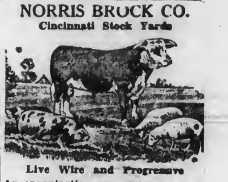
HAL KEMP AT CONEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Hal Kemp and His Orchestra, one of the most popular dance bands of stage, screen and radio, will be a special one-night attraction in Moonlite Gardens, the beautiful summer ballroom at Coney Island, Cincinnati, Friday evening, Aug. 18, according to an announcement by Edward L. Schott, president and general manager.

George Hall and His Orchestra featuring dynamic Dolly Dawn, the effervescent singing comedienne, continue as a nightly feature at Coney in the meantime. Dolly Dawn is known to thousands of radio listeners from coast to coast for her broadcasts and to thousands of others for her popular song records.

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Men's Polo Shirts
1.00 & 1.25 Qualities, Now 77c
2, 250, 3, 3.50 values, Now 1.55

Men's Hose or Anklets
29c qualities, ... 19c; 3 for 55c
35c-50c-75c Hose 29c; 3 for 85c

Boys' 29c Hose, Ties and Belts 17c

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FLORSHEIM Sports 5.95
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1.00 Quality Ties ..... Now 59c
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5.00 Match'd Shirt-Slax, 3.69 set
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Men's Summer Pants
1.48 Wash Pants ..... Now $1.00
1.98 - 2.48 ..... Now 1.55
2.95 - 3.95 ..... Now 2.27
Up to 6.50 ..... Now 3.69

Men's Summer Belts
1.00 Quality Belts ..... Now 59c
1.50-2.00-2.50 Belts .. Now 95c

Men's Pajamas
1.65-1.95 Qualities ... Now 1.19
2.50-3.00 Summer styles, 1.57

Boys' 1.00 Shorts, Wash Suits, Polo Shirts 69c

MEN'S STRAW HATS . . . Choice of Any Style and Quality — 1.00

COVINGTON **EILERMAN'S** NEWPORT

GEORGE KEARNS BECOMES COUNTY'S FIRST MEMBER OF A. J. C. C.

George Kearns of Union, recently became a member of the American Jersey Cattle Club. From the present county office records, Mr. Kearns has the honor of being the first Boone County farmer to accept membership in this organization, despite the fact that Boone County is one of the leading Jersey counties in the State.

Mr. Kearns is very much interested in the development of a county Jersey Breeders Organization to promote greater interest in Jersey breed in the county. He is also one of the first five applicants for membership in the new Northern Kentucky Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Additional applicants are R. B. Huey and Son, Robert Youell, Jesse Wilson and Dr. R. C. Garrison. Plans are to complete the enrollment in the next few days. Approximately five more memberships have been allotted the county. Those dairymen who are interested should contact the county office immediately.

SPARTA

Mrs. Ed. Skirvin spent Saturday in Owen county the guest of her brother Howard Wilson and wife.

Miss Valene Cavanaugh of Sulphur, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Varble.

Miss Marjorie Riley returned on Wednesday from a two weeks visit with her aunt Mrs. Mare of Cincinnati.

While playing ball Friday, Norvin Gullion had the misfortune to receive a broken jawbone.

Paul Sanderman, Roy Gatewood and George Prigger of Cincinnati, called on the Misses Rileys, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, accompanied by Beckham Wilson and family of Warsaw, motored to Tenn., Sunday.

Ed Russell McCormack and Giles Riley left Wednesday for Camp Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where they will enter training for a month

Grover Bradley, one of Sparta's notorious characters, was shot Friday at his home in Owen county by his 19-year-old son Howard. Mr. Bradley came home intoxicated and atacked his wife, when the son fired two shots from a 22 calibre rifle, the bullets lodging in the abdomen. He was rushed by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington, where he is still in a serious condition. Young Bradley who is a young man of good morals committed the rash act in defense of his mother, went to Owenton and surrendered to the law and was released on bond.

EAGLE TUNNEL

O. B. Courtney, John Courtney and family, Wm. Wallace and family spent Sunday with Temp Courtney and family of Warsaw Heights.

Sympathy is extended Mrs. Wm. Armstrong in the sudden death of her husband.

Miss Gaynelle Gross of Lexington, spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan attended the funeral of Wm. Armstrong at Warsaw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elfrie Henderson spent Sunday with his brother Enos Hendersch and family of Craigs Creek.

Raymond Courtney of Cincinnati called on his uncle O. B. Courtney on Thursday of last week.

Little Jimmy Hayden of Sadieville, visited with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett last week.

Junior Duncan spent several days last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Kemper.

Everette J. Rider spent several days last week in Cincinnati, visiting his brother Warren Rider and aunt Mrs. Randall Oder and family.

Mrs. Katie Gross attended the McNeely reunion at W. T. Turley's on Thursday, August 3.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendren (nee Mary Rider) who were secretly married on March 18.

Mrs. Addie Gross who has been suffering from neuritis is much better.

ELLISTON ROUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beach and family and Miss Elva Spegil, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Alexander, Miss Lena Alexander, Mrs. Edith Beard, Mrs. Blanch Elliston and children.

W. S. Collins and family entertained relatives from Louisville on Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Dowel is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Several from here attended the drawing at Williamstown, Saturday.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Bill Armstrong.

BAPTIST PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. C. J. Alford returned last week from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the sixth session of the Baptist World's Congress. This was the largest religious gatherin to ever be held on this continent. Sixty different nations were represented and five continents. This congress meets every six years, the last one being held in Berlin, Germany. Dr. Rushcrook of London, England was elected the president this year.

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 — Maggie Chapman.
$5.00 — Raymond Nicholson.
$1.00 — Atlee Anderson - W. F. Coop - Thos. Marshall
Liela Bodenios - Ruth Salyers.

DRAWING THIS WEEK
WALTON DRY GOODS STORE

TO THE PEOPLE OF BOONE COUNTY

I know that my many friends in Boone county will not be misled by certain false reports concerning me, that are being circulated during the last days of this campaign.

You have known me well during the last 12 years, that I have served as your Commonwealth's Attorney.

I believe you have been satisfied with the way I have discharged my duties.

My campaign throughout has been on a high plane, I have not said an unkind word concerning anyone, and my only promise has been, that I will at all times give my BEST to make you a good Circuit Judge.

I want to thank my many friends for their loyalty and devotion in the past and express the hope that they will show, in the Primary election on August 5th, their continued faith in me.

GRATEFULLY YOURS,
WARD YEAGER

VOTE FOR—

DAVE HALEY

South Ft. Mitchell, Ky.
- Candidate for -
LEGISLATURE
63rd District, Kenton Co.

I am for the Repeal of the State Income Tax, for Old Age Pension, the Farmer, Business and Laboring Man.

Your Vote
Will Be Appreciated.

Democrotic Primary,
Saturday, Aug. 5th

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS
BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

TWO GREAT SALES!

MAKE YOUR SELECTION IN OUR GREAT AUGUST

FUR SALE

FINEST PELTS and WORKMANSHIP

The Woman of fashion will appreciate the qualities of the coats, as well as the savings.

FASHIONABLE NEW CLOTH COATS
3 Ways To Purchase Coats On Our Budget Plan.

SEMI-ANNUAL
WHITE GOODS SALE
Finest Merchandise - Lowest Prices.

COPPIN'S

THE JOHN R. COPPIN CO.
MADISON at 7th - COVINGTON, KY.

Classified Ads

INSURANCE — ON TOBACCO, AGAINST HAIL, UP TO $300.00 PER ACRE, GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY, POSTOFFICE BLDG. PHONE 98.

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE—Buck sheep, 5 black faced Southdowns. Walter M. Vest, Verona, phone Walton 750. 3t39*

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS 'INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—Team of Horses, with harness. Karl Price, Bristow pike. 3t39*

INSURANCE—FIRE, WIND, HAIL, AUTO, TRUCKS, LIFE AN ACCIDENT. YOUR CHOICE OF 16 RELIABLE COMPANIES — IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY—PH. 48 POST OFFICE BLDG 4c.

FOR SALE—2-year-old Mare, 12-year-old Mare in foal, and aged horse. J. A. Frakes, Walton, R. 1, Bank Lick, Jones Lane. 2t39*

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

RAMS—Thoroughbred Southdowns, "Big bone type." The kind that sire market tops from ordinary ewes. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, 778. 4t38

FOR SALE—Apples, 15c per bushel and up. Goodridge & Rudicill, phone Burlington 138. 4t38*

FOR SALE—Sawed tobacco sticks, oak and hickory, 52 inches long. $11.00 per thousand. O. W. Cleek, Walton, Ky., phone 150. 7t39*

FOR SALE—10-year-old mare, work anywhere. C. A. Taylor, Morning View, Ky., Route 1, Moffett-Morning View pike, phone Independence 170. 1t40*

FOR SALE—1 Jersey Bull, two years old; one No. 1 Jersey Milk cow. Oscar Smith, Verona, Ky., Route 1. 1t40*

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and Calf. Phone Independence 173. 2t40*

FOR SALE—Montana and Idaho black-faced yearling ewes. Also A-1 Jersey cow, giving three gallons milk daily. Oscar Chandler, phone Walton 522. 1t40*

FOR SALE—157 extra large stock ewes. L. K. Cornelius, phone Independence 226. 1t40*

FOR SALE or TRADE—One of the best building lots in Walton, on Main street. Terms to suit. Inquire Advertiser. 2t40*

Jim Read, Barren county, had an alfalfa yield double that expected and no place to tore the extra hay, so he is not increasing acreage as planned.

WALTON ADVERTISER READ THE

AT THE JAMES

James E. Falls, owner of the James Theatre, is giving the people of this vicinity one of the best line-up of attractions you will ever have the opportunity of seeing. The first is "Lawless Valley" with George O'Brien. It is an exciting screen play of a modern cattle war, showing that while methods may change, the best man with the quickest gun still gets the decision and the girl. This show will be on Friday, Aug. 4th.

The second big attraction comes on August 5th, Saturday matinee at 3:15 being "A Woman Is the Judge." What more befitting picture could you want to see on electtion day, a picture that bridges the gulf in our every day lives, played by your favorite stars, Rochelle Hudson, Otto Kruger and Frieda Innescort.

The big attraction for the weekend is "Young Mr. Lincoln" with Henry Fonda, Marjorie Weaver and Alice Brady. Its the story of Abraham Lincoln that has never been told, one of the best pictures you will see this year, playing only one night, Saturday, August 5th. Two shows, at 6:45 and 8:30.

On Sunday, August 6th, you have an opportunity of seeing one of the most talked of pictures of the day, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" with Robert Donat and Greer Garson. Matinee at 2:30 and evening show at 7:30.

Monday, August 7th, our big bargain night special attraction is "Sweepstakes Winner" with Johnnie Davis, Allen Jenkins and Marie Wilson. See what happens when they leave their best 'gal holding the bag—but they didn't know there was $150,000 in it. Two shows, 6:45 and 8:30 p. m.

The biggest thrill of the week is "Fat" Sanders and His Country Cousins, in person on the stage, on Tuesday evening, August 8th. Eight hillbillys bring you your favorite songs and tunes as you have never heard them played before. The big climax of the evening is "Effie" and her strip tease dance—well worth twice the admission for this one act. In conjunction with the vaudeville act we are showing Ken Maynard in "Smoking Guns." Two shows, 6:45 and 8:30.

READ THE WALTON ADVERTISER

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES REDUCED

The Walton Advertiser has reduced its classified advertising rates. You can now place your ads in this column for 1 cent per word for each insertion. However, if you desire your ad to appear in bold face type, the cost will be 1½ cents per word, each insertion.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

THE NEW
JAMES THEATRE
Walton, Kentucky
The Show Place of Northern Kentucky

George O'Brien - Kay Suton
—in—
"LAWLESS VALLEY"
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th
One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10c for Everyone

Frieda Inescort - Rochelle Hudson - Otto Kruger
—in—
"WOMAN IS THE JUDGE"
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5th
Matinee at 3:15 — Admission 10c for Everyone

Henry Fonda - Marjorie Weaver - Arleen Whelan - Alice Brady
—in—
"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"
SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5th
Two Evening Shows, 6:45 and 8:30 — Admission 10c and 30c

Robert Donat - Greer Garson
—in—
"GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th
Matinee at 2:30 — Admission 15c
One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10c and 30c

Marie Wilson - Allen Jenkins - Johnnie Davis
—in—
"SWEEPSTAKES WINNER"
Also Chapter 2 of New Serial, "Scouts to the Rescue"
MONDAY, AUGUST 7th
Two Evening Shows, 6:45 and 8:30—Admission 10c fer Everyone

Ken Maynard in
"SMOKING GUNS"
Also Special Attraction—Hillbilly Revue with The Robbins Boys (Hillbily Radio Favorites) - Fat Sanders - Curley and His Fiddle and Elenora King, Hillbilly Gal, doing the Strip Tease Dance
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th
Two Evening Shows, 6:45 and 8:30 — Admission 10c and 30c

Humphrey Bogart - Gale Page
—in—
"You Can't Get Away With Murder"
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9th
One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10c and 30c

Jackie Cooper - Freddie Bartholomew - Andy Devine
—in—
"SPIRIT OF CULVER"
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th
One Evening Show at 7:30 — Admission 10c for Everyone

University of Ky. Library

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, MAPS, PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See K. [illegible] Statute

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939 Volume 25; Number 41

JOHNSON-SWOPE WIN IN SATURDAY'S PRIMARY

D. H. I. A. Quota Almost Completed

Boone County's quota of ten Northern Kentucky Dairy Herd Improvement Association members is just one short of the county goal, according to H. B. Forkner, County Agent. Kenton and Campbell counties have been allotted the remaining sixteen memberships. A total of nine dairymen had requested membership at the close of the first week. They were R. B. Huey and Son, Robert Youell, Jesse Wilson, George Kearns, R. C. Garrison, Albert Parker, A. A. Liggett, Grant Maddox and William Moore. Several additional dairymen have advised the county office they are interested but have not definitely requested membership.

The Dairy Herd Improvement Association is composed of twenty-six dairymen who cooperatively employ a full time tester who one day each month weighs and tests each cow's milk in the herd, calculates feed costs, profit or loss above feed costs, keeps breeding records and works for a better understanding and efficient improvement in the dairy herd.

It is easily calculated from available records that if the unprofitable cows in the herds of the county were eliminated, the entire milk surplus would be removed and a higher price for all dairy products would result. D. H. I. A. members become outstanding breeders because they are first interested in improving their herds and second in that they have accurate records on each individual cow in the herd from which to select foundation stock. They also have more profitable herds in that boarder cows can be identified and eliminated. The cost of membership is $12.50 for the first quarter year and $10.00 per quarter after that period. The records are supervised by the College of Agriculture and are accepted as official D. H. I. A. records for both the herd and individual cows in the herd.

Judge Goodenough defeated Judge Northcutt by 7,095 votes in Kenton County primary.

Mrs. C. A. Rouse Passes In Chattanooga, Tenn., Last Thursday

Walton and vicinity was shocked and saddened last Thursday evening when word was received of the sudden death of Mrs. C. A. Rouse of Huntington, W. Va., in Chattanooga, Tenn. about 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Rouse had been ill for about a year and some time ago was taken to Chattanooga for treatment and was thought to be improving, when the end came. She was accompanied to Tennessee by her sister, Miss Mary Ransler, of Walton, who was her constant companion.

Mrs. Rouse, age 41, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ransler, and was born and reared on a farm near Richwood. She was a graduate of the Walton High school and a member of the Walton Christian church. She had a most pleasing personality and her friends were legion.

The remains arrived here Friday evening, accompanied by Miss Ransler and Mrs. O. F. Buffalow of Chattanooga, and were met by her husband, daughter Lois, relatives and many close friends, who accompanied the body to the home of sister, Mrs. Estelle Gordon, on South Main street.

Funeral services were conducted from the Walton Christian church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. J. M. Ervin, pastor, gave a very appropriate funeral discourse and prayer, with Rev. R. F. DeMoisey also offering prayer. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Pallbearers were H. L. Smith and J. J. Mitchell of Huntington; F. A. Rouse and E. F. Clevenger of Holden, W. Va., and J. B. Dorn and C. W. Ransler of Walton. Interment was in Highland cemetery.

Mrs. Rouse is survived by her husband, C. A. Rouse; one daughter, Miss Lois Rouse; three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Gordon, Mrs. J. B. Doan and Miss Mary Ransler, all of Walton; an uncle, William Ransler of Walton; an aunt, Mrs. Barbara Gibbs of Detroit, Mich., other relatives and many friends.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.

A large number attended the funeral, and among those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hite, Orville P. Cobb, Beecher Callihan, Francis Schuler, William Thompson, all of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. O. F. Buffalo of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bensher, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rouse, all of Holden, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeMarque and Mrs. Reed Hume of Covington, and Miss Elena Demarco of Chicago, Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson of Lexington, and Misses Helen Perrigo and Mary Frances Rouse of Littlefork, Mary Frances Harris of Littlefork, Minn.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Homemakers Plan Exhibit at 4-H Fair

Boone County Homemakers are making plans to have an educational exhibit at the 4-H and Utopia Free Fair, according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent.

A committee, appointed by the County President, Mrs. Sam Sleet, met last week in Burlington to make arrangements for the exhibit. Samples of "before" and "after" of refinishing furniture, cane seats, Hong Kong seats and slip covers will be displayed by the homemakers. Handicraft work done as minor projects will also be shown. This includes woven rugs and knitting bags done with looper clips and hand made gloves.

The committee making arrangements for the exhibit are Mrs. Geo. Casper, chairman; Mrs. Orville Kelly, Rabbit Hash; and Mrs. J. R. Williams, Bullittsville.

Fidelis Class Enjoys Picnic

The Fidelis class of the Walton Baptist church was delightfully entertained with a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breeden last Friday evening.

Those enjoying the evening were Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Percival, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Rector, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Breeden, Mrs. Flora Maddox, Mrs. Ben Elliott, Mrs. Ernest Webster, Miss Helen Gillespie, Geraldine Elliott, Ernestine Webster, Charles and Gayle Roberts, Dwight and John Maddox, Guy Carlisle, Annabel and Margaret Percival, John Dudley Breeden, Junior and Franklin Breeden, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breeden.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Miss Lovenia Edwards, who has been quite ill for some time, was taken to Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Monday afternoon in the ambulance of Chambers & Grubbs.

Her many friends here regret to hear this, but trust that the move will be a beneficial one.

WALTON POSTMASTER APPROVED BY CONGRESS

Last Friday, Congress approved the appointment of Clinton Cleek as postmaster at Walton. He has been the acting-postmaster since the resignation of his father, O. W. Cleek, as postmaster.

Mr. Cleek is, no doubt, one of the youngest postmasters in the country.

Undersecretary of Treasury says U. S. is on verge of business boom.

WALTON ATTORNEY WINS NOTE CASE

John L. Vest, Walton attorney, was relieved of liability in connection with a $10,000 note signed for T. O. Morton, president of the now defunct Taylor National Bank of Campbellsville, in an order of Federal Judge H. Church Ford at Lexington, on August 2nd.

Mr. Vest had been sued as signer by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a receiver of the closed bank. Judge Ford traced the history of the signature, in a written opinion. The opinion related that Mr. Vest and Morton were friends, that Morton obtained Mr. Vest's signature on the note by saying that he wished to borrow the money himself, but did not want it known he was borrowing the money for the bank.

Morton agreed to post collateral to cover the debt fully, and at first did deposit securities then worth approximately $12,000, Judge Ford said. Mr. Vest received $10,000 and immediately turned it over to Morton, at no time deriving any return from the transaction.

OSCAR L. PINER

Oscar L. Piner, 72, retired city of Covington employe, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 5, at his home in Covington. He was a member of the Junior Order and the Fiskburg Christian church.

He is survived by one son, Wm. O. Piner of Covington; four daughters, Mrs. Florence Underwood, Mrs. Howard Commer, Mrs. George Grasmick and Mrs. Robert Tuttle, all of Covington; a sister, Miss Hattie Piner of Florence; a brother, William Piner of Bracht; 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Allison & Rose funeral home, Covington, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with interment following in Linden Grove cemetery.

R. E. SHARON GIVEN UNIVERSITY POST

R. E. Sharon, former superintendent of schools in Pendleton county (1930-34) and Kenton county (1934-38), has been appointed to a professorship in the School of Education of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Mr. Sharon has B. A. and M. A. degrees.

Since J. A. Caywood of Crescent Springs was named head of the Kenton county schools, Mr. Sharon has been Kentucky representative for a publishing house in Kingsport, Tenn.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon here and in Kenton county are pleased to hear of his appointment to this splendid position.

Vincent, Yager and Juett Were Nominated In Saturday Primary

Saturday—Primary Election Day—was a quiet one in Walton. A fairly large vote was cast, and workers for the various candidates were "on their toes" throughout the day.

Naturally, the race which caused the most discussion was that of Keen Johnson against John Young Brown for Governor. In Walton, as well as Boone county, Johnson was the winner. He carried Walton by a majority of 45 votes, taking precinct No. 1 by 44 votes and precinct No. 2 by one. Johnson carried every precinct in the county but Beaver.

As we go to press about 600 precincts remain to be counted, and it appears that Johnson may win the nomination by something like 25 or 30 thousand votes. He was leading his opponent, Brown, by 26,388.

In the race for judge of the Fifteenth Judicial district, Ward Yager of Warsaw, was the winner over Judge J. G. Vallandingham, incumbent, of Owenton, by 2,312 votes. This distriot is comprised of Boone, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant and Owen counties. Mr. Yager carried all but Owen, home county of Judge Vallandingham. Yager has served as Commonwealth's Attorney for the past 12 years, and for a like number of years, Mr. Vallandingham has been Judge.

In the race for Commonwealth's Attorney, between R. L. Vincent of Williamstown and Judge R. F. Hardin of Carrollton, Mr. Vincent came out triumphant by a 958 majority. The County Attorney of Grant county lost to Mr. Hardin in Carroll, Owen and Gallatin counties, but carried Boone and Grant two to one.

In the Representatives race (Boone and Grant), two Grant countians fought it out, and John Juett defeated Charles A. Pettit by 153 votes. Pettit carried Grant county 1,618 to 1,304, but lost in this county, 1,392 to 925.

From the present trend, the Democratic party will likely be represented by the following in the regular election in November, for State offices:

Governor—Johnson.
Lieut. Gov.—Myers.
Treasurer—Shannon.
Secretary—Adams.
Attorney General—Meredith.
Clerk, Court Appeals—O'Connell.
State Auditor—Logan.
Com. of Agri.—May.
School Supt.—Peters.

In the Republican primary, Judge King Swope was the apparent winner in the race for nomination for Governor from Cooper, by a large majority. At last reports he was ahead 36,078. The closest race on this ticket was for Lieutenant Governor and was between James Turner and Ross Todd, with Todd seeming the likely winner.

Williamstown Man's Neck Slashed In Fight

Lou Ackman, 25, of Williamstown, is recovering at Booth Hospital, Covington, from serious neck wounds, suffered in a fight Saturday night, Aug. 5th, at Williamstown.

Robert Gamble, 23, Williamstown who allegedly cut Ackman on the back of his neck following an argument that grew out of a "crap" game in the city park on Main street, has surrendered to authorities.

Gamble was being held in jail Monday, pending arraignment before County Judge Ernest Chipman. At the time of the argument and resulting fight, Gamble was free on probation on a ham-stealing charge.

Ackman, a bridegroom of two months, was treated in Williamstown by Dr. C. M. Eckler, who took 18 stitches in the man's neck.

Store Employes Help Harvest Hidden Tax Crop

Boone County has an estimated 196 "unofficial tax collectors" who indirectly are helping local, state and national governments harvest their annual revenues, the National Consumers Tax Commission declared today.

The unofficial, and generally unwilling, "tax collectors," according to the NCTC are the proprietors and employes in the 130 local retail stores.

"There are 898 official tax levying and spending governmental agencies in Kentucky," said Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, president of the nation-wide women's organization. "But every clerk behind a store counter is actually a tax collector, too.

"In every sale, these clerks collect fractions of hidden taxes that have increased the cost of production and distribution of the article purchased. These taxes, of necessity, must be passed on to the consumer as a part of the price. A major share of all local, state and national taxes now are hidden to the consumers who pay them this way.

"However, retail merchants should not be blamed. No business could possibly survive today if it attempted to absorb the multitude of taxes to which it is subject. In consequence, every ring of the cash register represents not only a sale but a tax payment."

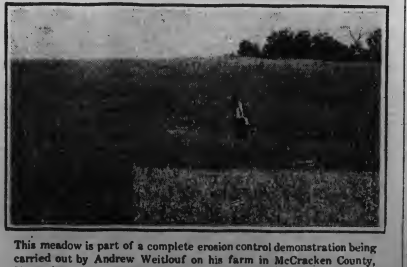
The NCTC now has study groups in approximately 5,000 communities in 45 states in its educational campaign to expose "unnecessary consumer-penalizing taxes," Mrs. Mucklestone said. The crusade in this state is led by Mrs. J. E. Warren, of Mayfield, state director.

MUST HAVE 1939 OPERATORS' LICENSE

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 3—The Kentucky Department of Revenue recently advised all circuit court clerks that they may issue 1939-40 motor vehicle operators' licenses after July 31, 1939, without qualifying examinations to any individual upon presentation of his 1938-39 motor vehicle operator's license or one of a previous year. The law requires that motor vehicle operators' licenses be secured by August 1. The Kentucky drivers operating their cars after August 1 without 1939 operators' licenses may be fined $25 to $100 or imprisoned six months or both. The annual license fee is one dollar.

Examinations for all applicants who have not previously held a Kentucky operators' license continue to be conducted throughout the State under the supervision of the State Highway Patrol.

Legumes, Grasses Hold Soil



This meadow is part of a complete erosion control demonstration being carried out by Andrew Weitlouf on his farm in McCracken County, Kentucky, in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service. The field was treated with lime, phosphate, and nitrate, and was seeded to an alsike red clover grass mixture. The first year hay yield was 2¼ tons per acre. And Mr. Weitlouf prevented soil erosion.

Headline News

Britian adds 133 ships in fleet defense test.

Brown indicates he will back Johnson, if returns show defeat.

Harlan woman slain at home. Face is seared.

Manila baby is born with heart outside her breast.

Reds wavering under mild attack of pennant jitters.

Barkley fails to get to Kentucky to vote.

Mary Pickford is learning to be an aviatrix.

Fire did $20 000 damage to a Georgetown store.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was 78 years old Sunday.

Congress took final adjournment Saturday night.

American Telephone gained 11,200 phones in July.

Cow near Paducah gave birth to three male calves.

Institute poll shows Ohio is 52 percent Republican.

Vince DiMaggia sold to Reds for $40,000 and two players.

Irvin S. Cobb is ill in a San Francisco hospital.

Two daily newspapers merged at Minneapolis.

General Motors strike is reported near settlement.

Secretary Hopkins caught a 65-pound fish in Atlantic.

NYA has allotted $488.000 to State for next school year.

Federal debt is at new all-time high of $40,6661,000,000.

Seven Mexican Boy Scouts were killed in motor crash.

Grocer in Cincinnati was killed by two negro bandits.

G. O. P. says Congress opened way to recovery.

Three were shot in a strike at a dam in Colorado.

Man and son-in-law drowned in the Ohio river at Louisville.

There were fifteen homicides in Harlan county in July.

New Deal plans to continue fight in next session of Congress.

Thirty-four were hurt in motor strike riots in Cleveland.

A twin at Murray has become the mother of twin girls.

South Carolina tobacco sales began last week.

Couple divorced 50 years ago remarried at Catlettsburg.

House killed the administration $800 million housing bill.

Former Governor Beckham was 70 years old last week.

Fire did $20,000 damage in Hopkinsville business district.

Four-year-old boy in Memphis, bitten by dog, died of rabies.

Time Magazine index says business continues to improve.

Taft Presidential boom was formally launched in Cincinnati.

Dificit of Federal Treasury in month of July was a half billion.

50,000 Chinese have been made homeless by new floods.

Keen Johnson carried his home county, Madison, as well as Fayette, home county of Brown.

Congressmen O'Neal, May, Chapman voted against spending bill.

Stock and bond market went up on defeat of new spending bill.

Smith's Grove Milling Company plant was destroyed by fire.

Harry Bridges charges that the American Legion leans toward Fascism.

Secretary Wallace fears further decline in farm prices this fall.

Schmeling has declined to meet Galento or Nova in New York.

Tire sales in U. S. in first six months of year were nearly 36,000,000.

17-year-old negro at Lancaster was given death esntence for rape.

Last Wednesday was 12th anniversary of Coolidge's Black Hills statement.

Annual Confederate reunion this year will be at Trinidad, Col.

President signed the Hatch bill aimed at Federal employes in politics.

Father Devine says he has $15 million to buy more property for his cult.

PETERSBURG WOMAN RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Mrs. Howard Ryle, Petersburg, is a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, where she is recuperating from an appendicitis operation performed by Dr. Joseph L. DeCourcy, Cincinnati surgeon. Her condition is good.

FIDELIS CLASS TO MEET

The Fidelis class of the Walton Baptist church will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L. Maddox, Friday, August 11th. All members are urged to attend.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1927
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

Get Ready Now—

It isn't pleasant to think of winter while enjoying the warm days of summer. But summer is the time when your home should be prepared against the cold and rainy period ahead, in the interest of comfort and fire prevention.

Check up on your heating plant first of all. Furnaces and chimneys should be thoroughly cleaned, and necessary repairs made by a qualified expert. Likewise, clean out the fuel bin and when you stock it arrange your fuel in an orderly manner. Papers or rags mixed in with wood or coal may result in spontaneous heating.

It is very possible that certain minor changes in construction in your home are advisable as an aid to fire prevention. Wood beams extending into chimney walls, for instance, have started many fires. And adequate fire stops are all-important.

Check over any exposed electric wiring dark days bring maximum demand for light, and heavy use of electric heating appliances. Don't make amateur repairs yourself—bad wiring has caused many a serious fire. Your electrician will do it properly, and what little he charges is insignificant in the light of the fact it may save your home from destruction.

Finally, go through the house thoroughly, and clean out accumulations of papers, magazines, discarded clothes, broken furniture and other inflammable junk.

Get ready for winter now. It's a little job that pays big dividends.—Industrial News Review.

:o:

Independent Worker or Public Servant—

When a campaign is on to promote government or municipal ownership of some activity that is logically a private enterprise in this country, the argument is used that it will be of great benefit to the public and that the people will acquire certain privileges not enjoyed under private enterprises. Probably no statement could be more misleading, because when government goes into any line of business, with all its tax-exemption and tax-subsidization privileges, the private citizen goes out of business.

The workers of the country are generally supposed to be on the side of government ownership of business. A free workman could hardly take a more inconsistent attitude.

This was strikingly illustrated in the recent strike of WPA workers, when the President of the United States said at a press conference, "You cannot strike against the government." Striking against the government is on a par with starting a revolution.

The more government ownership of business that a country has, the smaller is the field for independent employment. And by the same token, the smaller grows the opportunity for a worker to give free expressoin to his ideas about his job.

You become a public servant when you work for the government, not an unrestricted private citizen doing as you please. It will be well for workmen to think this situation over before they fall too far for the socialistic, government ownership program now being promoted in this country, for you don't strike against the government unless you favor a revolution—and for the time being at least that is not popular in this country.—Industrial News Review.

:o:

New Job Opportunities—

What motivating forces are in the offing to act, as did the great industrial developments of past decades, as new accelerating agents for the general economy?

The head of a large corporation was interested enough in that question to conduct a survey among more more than 100 industrial organizations, large and small, which he said reveals an amazing number and variety of new things—some already being produced on a commercial basis, others so well advanced in the laboratory as to indicate the probability of their practical application in a short time.

Accordingly, this leader was able to answer his own question with the following conclusions, which are those of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors: "One emphatic answer lies in the laboratories of industry, in the constant striving for more and better products at lower cost.

"With only casual public notice, there has been emerging from industrial laboratories and scientific workshops everywhere, during the depression years, a flow of new products and new concepts which bid fair to create for us, in reality, a new world of tomorrow. New knowledge and new skills have opened up fields of possibilities little dreamed of even a decade ago.

"Seldom in so short a period of time have so many possibilities appeared upon the industrial horizon. It may be said, therefore, that there exists today the fundamental elements essential to a broad and sound upturn in economic activity. For as new products are brought into being and new methods are discovered to bring products, new and old, within the reach of more people, job opportunities are created and better standards of living prevail.

"We have had forced on our attention too much the descending spiral of events that led to depression lows. It seems advisable to recall that there are equally effective and powerful forces which, once set in motion and given freedom to act, will build an ascending spiral leading to new levels of prosperity and progress."—National Industries News Service.

:o:

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the [redacted] I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

I heard a story told by a preacher who afterwards became a missionary to Africa. He and his good wife were massacred while in the mission fields and have gone to the great beyond a number of years ago.

Their work like the work of all good men and women, lives long after them. The story was a simple one, some might not give in much consideration, but it made a strong impression on me, and has been an inspiration when I get discouraged at times when it looked as if the odds were against me.

Here is the story, about a little shoemaker who was very small, almost a pigmy compared to his large wife. When business would get dull, the woman would put her husband into an open sack along with his cobbler's hammer and throw it over her back.

She would walk up and down the streets crying in a loud voice, "My old man, he mends shoes, My old man he mends shoes." That would attract a lot of attention and the little man would pop up with his hammer and go through the motions of pounding pegs, saying "I am the laddie that can do it, I am the laddie that can do it."

Wives, when your husbands get out of work don't scold them. Pat them on the back and give them an encouraging word. This holds good for our fellow men to each other. You can never tell when an encouraging word may turn the trend of a man or woman's life.

This reminds me of my experience when I was discouraged 25 years ago. I did not know which way to turn. I told a friend of mine I believed I would go another city and start over. He said to me, "Don't do it. You have spent years building up business, reputation and friends and you'd have to do the same thing over again in another city. You can do better and regain your losses right here better than any other place." While he did not give me a dollar, he said, "I will help you rebuild your business. (Not boasting or bragging, I have had my crosses and losses, but I have made it a rule to always help the other fellow.' My friend and former adviser came to me not a great while ago saying he was down and out and needed help, I did not talk depression and hard times to him. I said, "Brother, I will help you financially. He will pay me back as he gets able. If he fail, I will never regret helping him. There is many a good man who could have been saved during the depression if he had gotten a little help instead of being pressed to the wall, like so many have been.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

WILLIAM TRIMBLETOE

Who was William Thimbletoe, I have never found any learned references to him, as well known as he was to us children of other generations. Like Jack Horner and Old Mother Hubbard and Tom the Piper's Son, he apparently lived his life and departed, leaving no heirs and no biographers.

We knew him around the fire in winter evenings, when we played games. He gave his name to a counting-out game. Each child participating laid down on a chair or some one's knee a dirty finger. The one who was it touched a finger with each word as he repreated this rigmarole:

"William Trimbletoe, he's a good fisherman;
Catches hens, puts them in pens.
Some lay eggs, some none.
Wire, briar, limber, lock;
Three geese in a flock;
One flew east, one flew west,
One flew over the cuck-oo's nest,
Clock fell down,
Mouse ran round.
O. U. T., spells out and gone,
You old dirty dishrag, YOU!"

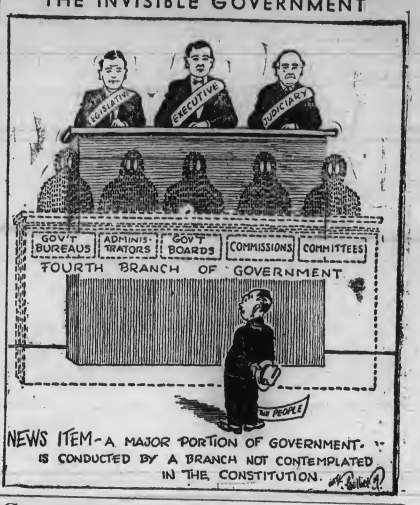
The grubby finger touched on YOU—there were lots of ways to run your words together to make them come out on the right child—belonged to the one who must go across the room and turn his back to the others.

After the others had named themselves and the OUT child names of birds, one of the children asked, "Which had you rather come home on, a bluebird or a redbird?" (or any other two). The child guessed. If he guessed his own name, he was told to "come home on your tiptoes." If he guessed another, that one had to go and bring him home. Then the leader asked, "Whatya got there?" The answer was invariably, "A bag of nits." "Shake 'him till he spits." Then followed a violent shaking, for the one being brought home liked to prolong his agony to show how brave he was. A fair-sized fight often resulted, or a chane to another game. But nice little boys and girls soon ended the first chapter of the game to that the exciting pastime could be done over indefinitely.

Foolish? Yes, as most things are in print. But to play it or even to remember it takes one back to a childhood that had to devise games and stunts and stories to while away the long winter evenings. Books were scarce; games, except checkers and dominoes, were almost all of the traditional kind; there were no picture shows or radios. People knew how to invent or to pass on forms of entertainment that seem pretty dull today but were the means of making life endurable.

Dear old William Trimbletoe, whoever he was! He ought to have a memorial of some sort, a memorial to childhood and its games and plays.

THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT



NEWS ITEM—A MAJOR PORTION OF GOVERNMENT IS CONDUCTED BY A BRANCH NOT CONTEMPLATED IN THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Not all the ghosts in Washington write speeches for big-wig tongue waggers or haunt houses, it now seems. There are other ghosts who fill in nicely when there is need for an anonymous pronunciamento.

These mythical figures have been called to duty quite frequently of late. Most recently, the ghost has been playing the role of a business man. And in that role, the ghost has been making some strange but important noises. The person to whom the mythical figure has been talking is no less a personage than the President of these United States and he has passed the statements on for all to heed.

The latest word the President has passed on from the ghost is that the United States Senate has done the business men an evil turn by not following the wishes of the White House in the matter of neutrality. The Chief Executive quotes the anonymous business man as saying that the Senate has nipped a business boom in the bud by its anti-New Deal antics on neutrality.

Reasoned the ghost: If the White House had its way on the question, we could sell war materials abroad. Thus would come the business boom.

But reasoned the Senate: If we have our way (and they did) we'll keep our war materials at home. Thus all the "booming" will be kept over there.

Washington correspondents have endeavored to learn the identity of the ghost figure, but with questionable success. They do have the name of one man which some authoritative sources say is the real ghost in the case. But it turns out the man in question is NOT a business man, but simply a speculator.

As one newspaperman remarked: "Of late there has been a 'businessman' who goes to the White House; sits down and argues with the President and always loses."

The whole ghostly business has become such a joke to the writers that they now jestingly ask the peanut vendor who has his stand at the White House gate, if he is not, in fact, a secret White House advisor?

Those in the Capitol who look more seriously at the question of business conditions, are not in agreement with the White House "spooksman."

The neutrality issue has played no part in present conditions, they say. This school of thinkers feels earlier hopes of business aid have not been fulfilled.

Early in the session of Congress, they point out, there was some indication that such business deterrents as the National Labor Relations Act, taxes and Federal fiscal policies might be revised. Because of this wishful thinking many industries expanded plants, increased payrolls and prepared for a return to normal economic operations.

Only the tax structure was modified, however, and that revision was not all that it has been headlined to be. Actually, under the new tax measure, there is no reduction in the amount of taxes collected. The misdified tax schedule simply collects the taxes differently.

But most important, there was no action on the hoped for overhaul of the NLRA or any change in the deficit spending policies.

More Argentine Beef: Washingtonians are wondering if the Argentine beef issue will ever be forgotten (a lot of them wish it would be). One of the Congressmen fanned the flame anew recently by carrying a tin of the Argentine product into the House chamber, with the announcement that "I bought this in the basement of the Agriculture Department Building," where a grocery and meat counter is operated for the benefit of government clerks.

Stamp Note: It is a dull day in philately when the Post Office Department isn't thinking up something new for the stamp collectors. The indefatigable thinker-uppers in that department can turn out new picture ideas for stamps faster than the Bureau of Engraving can produce the finished product. The P. O. officials are about to release 35 new stamps, honoring great Americans in the arts and sciences.

The founding of a herd of registered cattle by A. W. Gabbert brings Daviess county's purebred herds to five.

Perry county farmers have ordered 172,000 pounds of phosphate since the first of the year, with more orders on the way.

The picture, "Under the 4-H Flag" attracted a large crowd in Robertson county.

The Farm Security Administration has aided several Breathitt county communities procure purebred bulls.

Campaign for Home Safety Inaugurated

"ACCIDENTS in the American home account for more than 30,000 deaths annually, 150,000 permanently maimed limbs and bodies of men, women and children, and 5,000,000 or more temporary disabilities," says Katharine Fisher, director of Good Housekeeping Institute, in the August issue of Good Housekeeping. "Home accidents cost American families hundreds of millions of dollars in addition to the immeasurable cost in heartache."

Miss Fisher, in a recent address before the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Francisco, suggested that each club set aside a week during the next club year to inaugurate a campaign against home accidents. She suggested that every individual member make a list of hazardous conditions existing in her own home and try to correct them. Such an effort on the part of clubs would arouse non-members in the interests of this grave situation.

"Home safety begins at home," Miss Fisher declares. "Some people may feel that because their homes are comfortable, well-run, modernly equipped and well-kept, they are immune. Falls in bathtubs contribute no little share to accidents in the home and families in homes of good environment usually take the most baths. Home safety begins at home in all kinds of homes and homes of good environment should afford an example to those less fortunately situated.

"Any hope of immediate benefit from safety education lies, of course, in educating grownups. But for the long pull, we must see to it that our children are taught to understand and practice the principles of home safety. If home safety is not being taught in your schools, persuade school officials to incorporate it in the curriculum. If it is being taught, find out how well and suggest ways and means of teaching it more effectively. Don't stop with schools. Extend your efforts into community organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, YMCA, YWCA and Church clubs.

"Home safety suffers through lack of publicity," Miss Fisher concludes. "Home accidents are seldom spectacular. They are commonplace. They happen every day. Consequently, they receive scant space in the newspapers. But activities in behalf of home safety and club activities are news, and you can help the cause of home safety by letting the press know how definitely a part of your activities home safety is. Dramatize your club program and seek publicity for it through the newspapers. P.T.A. Bulletins and other mediums at your disposal.

In commenting upon the home-safety campaign, Mrs. Chester Edwards, chairman of the Home Safety Division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says, "Where the importance of home safety is already recognized, the General Federation hopes to be permitted to assist the movement by active participation of members of affiliated clubs. In communities where home safety lags, perhaps our efforts will aid in establishing safety as a vital factor in the welfare of the family and the community."

Each year relatives hold a big gathering at the grave of Dick Wood near Floyd, Va., where he is buried in the center of a cross formed by the graves of his four wives. Wood was a pioneer with a large number of descendants.

Approximately 30 bushels of hybrid seed corn were planted experimentally in Wayne county.

A carload of western ewes have been bought by Lewis county farmers at fairly low price.

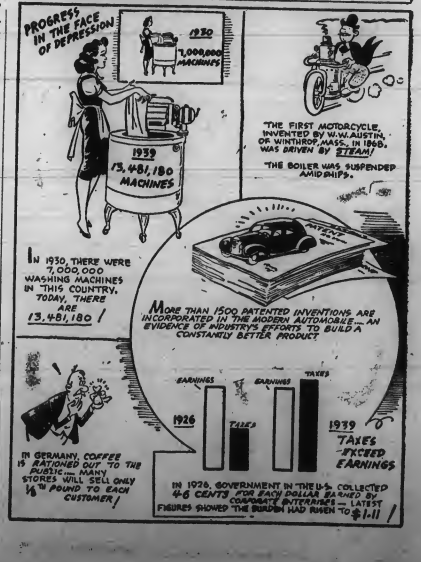
The barley acreage in Lyon county is double that for last year.

Six ton-litters are almost ready for showing at the Evansville, Ind., show by Union county 4-H club members.

J. S. Holbrook, Letcher county, cannot meet the demand for his purebred buck lambs at $20 each.

R. W. Hicks, Woodford county, has completed the construction of a model cattle barn.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



MINISTER APPLIES PSYCHIATRY TO WOE

DR. JOHN SUTHERLAND BONNELL, pastor of a Fifth Avenue church in New York City, is one of the first ministers to apply the principles of modern psychiatry to human problems brought to him for solution. In his small "consultation room" in the Church House adjoining his church at the corner of 55th St. and Fifth Ave., Dr. Bonnell interviews and advises hundreds of troubled individuals who come to him for help.



Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell (standing) interviews a spiritual patient

"One of the most destructive forces in the life of the individual is a repressed sense of guilt," Dr. Bonnell states in an article in the September issue of Cosmopolitan. "It produces all manner of symptoms of both mental and physical disorder. Consequently, the relief afforded through confession and the acceptance of God's forgiveness is excellent spiritual therapy. The great difference between the work of a minister and a professional psychiatrist is that the minister utilizes the power of religion in the solution of human problems and the healing effect of spiritual thinking on mental and bodily ills."

Dr. Bonnell received early experience in psychiatric theory and practice as well as practical nursing due to the fact that his pre-college years were spent assisting his father who was supervisor of a mental hospital. He found that psychiatry, combined with the resources of religion, exerted a powerful influence for mental and spiritual recovery among the abnormal and insane, and he realized that this would be even more potent as a force for recovery in cases of normal persons bowed down by despair.

In the early days of his ministry, Dr. Bonnell says, his greatest obstacle was the reluctance of Protestants to discuss their troubles and misdeeds with a minister. By sympathetic interest and practice he overcame this difficulty and in the seventeen years of his ministry, he has interviewed more than 5,000 persons from every walk of life.

"Scores of these people were on the verge of suicide," Dr. Bonnell says. "I have followed up such cases and I do not know of one where the intention was carried out after the interview."

It is often necessary to bring to light long-buried memories, Dr. Bonnell says, in order to get at the root of despair. Events in childhood, shocks, psychoses developed by forgotten incidents, can wreak havoc in later years. Mental and physical symptoms which arise are often the result of self-punishment. Dr. Bonnell asserts that the most effective therapeutic agent known in such cases is the received forgiveness of God.

NAPOLEON

The annual McNeely reunion was held at the W. R. Turley home last Thursday. Those that attended were Raymond Witham, Mrs. Wm. Crysler of Nek York City, Rev. and Mrs. Hampton Adams and children Harry Baker Ruth, and John of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grimes of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorkner, children Eugene and Theroin and Miss Evlyn Rudolph of Louisville, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. McNeely, daughter Mary Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couch, children, Wilbur Lee, Russel and Wilma Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kent and Carl, Emil, Sadie and Lowell, Mr. an Mrs. Alvin Mariman and children, Edwin Lee and Gale, all of Patriot, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Misses Kanann and Alma Walton, N. H. Clements of Union, Johnnie McNeely, Ivan McNeely, Bernard McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNeely and son Leroy, Miss Mildred Siekman of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeely and children Anna Sue, Douglas and Ramona of Union, Mrs. Emma Cleek of Florence, Mrs. Lizzie Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Vance and children Betty and Lawrence of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berkshire, Mrs. Ben Berkshire, Mrs. Norris Berkshire of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keffer and Miss Alice McNeely of Jackson Landing, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters Dorcie, Alberta and Glenna, Miss Bess McNeely, J. L. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Odor and sons Dewey Lloyd and Ralph C., Mrs. Katie Gross, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendren and daughter Agnes Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeely. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. J. W. Ewbank, Mrs. W. R. Ewbank and children Jean, Louis and William, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ryle, Mrs. Rob Moore and daughter Thelma, Mrs. Ada Moore and son Gordon. The day was spent by visiting among each other as well as playing games and etc. Dinner was spread in the yard amid the shade trees. The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turley and daughter Mary, enjoyed having the reunion at their home and hope it will be possible to have it there again some time.

Mrs. Joe Reffett and Miss Mary Turley were business visitors in Warsaw, Monday morning.

Mrs. Ben Blythe and sons of Covington, and Mrs. Earl Spencer of Warsaw, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hendrix.

Mrs. Bailey Furnish spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Daisy Hendren.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith (nee Emma Jane Peace) a baby boy, Friday, named Robert Joseph. Dr. J. W. Shupert attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers of Sharonville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers left for a trip to the Mammoth Cave, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ayres and children of Covington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skirvin, Mrs. George Brashear, son Albert and grandson Elza spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Atha.

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Oder spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Odor.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connely and Mrs. Mattie Clements of Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins and son Marvin Roy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins and family.

Mrs. Joe Reffett left for Sadieville to take care of her little grandson while her daughter is in the hospital undergoing an operation.

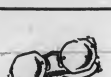
Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie of Burlington, called at the W. R. Turley home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alexander motored to Latonia, Sunday afternoon to take supper with Mrs. Mary Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace.

Mrs. Joe Reffett entertained her Missionary society from Walton, on Thursday. There were about 44 present.

Montgomery county, Tenn., including Clarksville, voted dry.



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A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Boy Scout Training Camp

Troup No. 1 of Walton attended the Boy Scout training Camp at Butler, Ky., on the Licking River last week, those attending were Leon Childres, Adolph Edwards, Jr., Asa Rouse, and Francis Bedinger appeared in the Walton Advertiser August 10, 1922.

• • • •

Saturday the 5th of August 1922, Walton defeated the Hebron nine 5 to 4 in a thrilling game of real baseball.

• • • •

Mrs. Chales Poor of North Walton is slowly improving from an injured limb from falling down stairs.

• • • •

W. F. Rice of Latonia, arrived here Saturday on a visit to his son, Wilford M. Rice and Wife. Mr. Rice is a former resident of Walton and is an old employee of the L&N railroad.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Windell Rouse and his brother, Asa, motored to Butler, Ky. where Asa went to attend the Boy Scout encampment from Friday until Sunday.

• • • •

Mrs. G. F. James, accompanied her sister, Mrs. M. L. Gross, and husband to their home in Elwood, Ind., last week on a visit.

• • • •

Miss Elizabeth Burke and little daughter Ora of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending two weeks with her sister Mrs. Carter Haney of High street.

• • • •

A. M. Rouse spent from Monday until Wednesday at Morl, O., visiting his wife's brother, George Rogers and family.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conrad and lovely daughter Miss Louise of near Elliston, spent Sunday and Monday here at their residence.

• • • •

Dr. Wallace Tanner and two daughters Marguerite and Lucille of St. Petersburg, Fla., passed through here Monday, enroute to Florence on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Rouse.

• • • •

Mrs. Roxy Aylor--Cleek is seriously ill with typhoid fever at the home of her brother, R. R. Aylor, on South Main street.

• • • •

Clarence Menefee spent Friday in Cincinnati, at the bedside of his father, W. C. Menefee of Crittenden, who recently underwent a surgical operation.

• • • •

Miss Georgia Rouse, daughter of Mrs. Julia Adams-Rouse has about recovered from an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

• • • •

R. M. Clements and James Hendren, two of Gallatin county's most excellent citizens and farmers of the Napoleon neighborhood, were here Monday on business.

• • • •

Prof. W. R. Champion, principal of Walton High School, arrived here Saturday from his vacation trip to his home at Lawrenceburg, Ky., and also attending the Kentucky State University at Lexington.

• • • •

"Uncle" Billy Wolf, one of our former citizens, who now resides at Erlanger, spent from Friday until Monday here visiting relatives and friends.

• • • •

Mrs. G. C. Rankins, who was called to Maysville, by the death of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Arthur, has returned home.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stephens and John Rensler and Mrs. Julia Rouse visited friends in Cincinnati and enjoyed the open air opera at the Zoo. The party were guests of Mr. Stephens.

• • • •

James Egelston and C. L. Carlton and little son of Glencoe, visited friends here Wednesday.

• • • •

Sunday night during the storm the barn on John Rensler's farm near Richwood, was struck by lightning.

• • • •

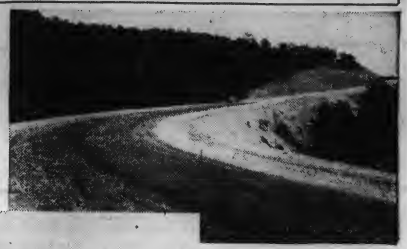
J. S. Ballard of Charleston, W. Va., was here part of last week visiting his brother, T. O. Ballard.

• • • •

Ed. Stamler and son Marion of Lexington, are spending the week here with friends and relatives.

SKY-LINE ROUTE NEARS COMPLETION

Engineering Feat Provides 97-Mile Scenic Drive Along Crest of Mountain Ridges





Above: *Right over the tops of mountains is the route of Sky-Line Drive. Firm road foundations, topped with skidproof pavements, provide added safety for motor travellers.*

Left: *Spreading the white flakes of calcium chloride. This material is used in stabilizing the road base before the final paved surface is constructed.*

BEFORE the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is through, John Motorist will be able to enter a mountain-top highway at Front Royal, Virginia, and ride south with the clouds for nearly 600 miles. The first section of this scenic highway, known as Sky-Line Drive, is now nearly completed and is open to traffic for almost its entire 97-mile length.

To link Sky-Line Drive in the Shenandoah National Park with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, construction of the Blue Ridge Parkway is progressing rapidly and it is expected that over 150 additional miles will be open to travel by the summer of 1940.

Characteristic of the careful engineering employed in building this mountain highway system is the preparation of the road base before final surfacing. To guarantee long life and easy maintenance of the finished roadway, particular attention has been given to provide a firm, consolidated foundation. A typical method used to accomplish this purpose is illustrated above.

Here, a carefully proportioned mixture of coarse and fine soil materials has been placed on the roadway, then stabilized with calcium chloride, a chemical used to absorb and retain moisture. During the time preceding application of the bituminous surface, this stabilized layer solidifies and packs down as dense as concrete. In furnishing this firm foundation for the final surface, the engineers have greatly reduced the possibility of future frost bumps and dips which are so dangerous to motorists and costly to correct.

This, of course, if but one of the measures taken to insure safety and comfort for travellers of the mountain route. The bituminous pavement is of coarse texture to prevent skidding, stout guard-rails give protection wherever necessary, and parking overlooks are provided at frequent intervals to afford panoramic views without the danger of stopping on the travelled way.

When the Blue Ridge Parkway section of this scenic highway is completed a few years hence, American motorists will enjoy a mountain drive without parallel in the whole world —a monumental tribute to the ingenuity of the country's highway engineers.

DRY RIDGE

Harry Massey, who teaches in the CCC camp at Stanton, arrived here Friday night for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckler and Ralph Elliott have returned from a recent trip to Detroit.

The Homemakers class of the Dry Ridge Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Herman Norton on Tuesday.

Rev. R. S. Tandy will fill his appointment at the Dry Ridge Christian church, Sunday. He is to be entertained in the home of Mrs. Iva Clements.

Miss Sybil Clements was an overnight guest of Miss Hildreth Spillman in Covington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Illinois were recent guests of Mr. sild Mrs. Enoch Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sebree and family.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Mullins attended the homecoming at Verona Baptist church, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fisher.

Miss Florence Conrad and Miss Ann Conrad were shopping in Cincinnati, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ira Yelton is recovering, at her home, from a serious illness.

Mrs. Hattie Tucker of Cincinnati is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kirb Northcutt.

Mrs. J. L. Delaney of Lexington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Ingles of Millersburg, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. C. L. Renaker.

Clifford Webster returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bush of near Crittenden.

Mrs. Caroline McWhorter is convalescing from a recent operation at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

Elmer McNay and daughter of Shelbyville, Ind., were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Ellen McNay.

Mrs. Mollie Forsyth and granddaughter Juanita Forsyth have returned from a visit with relatives in Covington and Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Webster and Luke Cook visited their brother, Kirby Cook at St. Joseph Hospital in Louisville, last Wednesday.

Rev. D. E. Bedinger of Walton, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Northcutt last Sunday afternoon.

Billy Hitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hitch, is visiting his brothers Charles and Kenneth Hitch, in Louisville.

Fire destroyed a $10,000 stable on the Haggin farm at Lexington.

House voted 193 to 166 not to consider new spending bill.

Carter Glass, Jr., was beaten for State Senate in Virginia.

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
ERLANGER, KY.
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDENT

NEED A SILO

The Bi-County Co-op. can furnish you one of the best concrete silos built. Deliver and erected with no labor, from you, at a wonderful price. You can see some of these silos in use in the community.

Don't forget your feeds, U. S. Tires, farm machinery, fence, paints, harness, hay rope, roofing, etc.

BI-COUNTY CO-OP. ASS'N., Inc.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.

Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....7:00 p. m.
Evening Services.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.

R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.

"NO BAD EGG SMELL" SCIENCE'S CLAIM FOR NEW COOL-CREAM DEPILATORY



Have you ever sat across the room from an attractive woman and noticed a young forest of hair showing through her chiffon hose?

Of course you have! And when those legs come out into the open at a beach or swimming-pool, or in shorts on a tennis court, you are apt to wonder where on earth their owner's personal daintiness and taste can be that she'd allow herself to prance around like that!

No getting around it... women are supposed to be hairless creatures when it comes to arms and legs, and seeing them otherwise is anything but alluring! However, with legs uncovered as much as they are... arms in evidence everywhere from the street to tennis courts ... it stands to reason that the femininity of today would have more to consider in the matter than their mothers. Which is all very well if they DO consider it ... but pretty awful if they don't.

The good old razor method is still a standby ... but there's no getting round the fact that it DOES leave legs looking like the skin of a chicken you've plucked. Not to mention how legs feel with that stubble. And, of course, for use on arms it's out of the question.

Then there's the alternative of using a depilatory which smells up the whole house (and you, too). Or ripping the hair off with wax (effective, very, if you can stand it). But until now there has been nothing else to solve the problem.

Now you can have legs and arms as smooth as satin and clean as a whistle ... without pain or porcupine stubble or smelly applications. You simply apply a new cool-cream hair-remover called "Wisk." You leave it on for about ten minutes ... and wash it away. That's all. It has no odor. It is not painful. It is quick as a wink and easy as pie. The large tube for home use is $1.00, at beauty shops only. Or you can enjoy the luxury of a Wisk professional salon treatment at a reasonable price.

Electric Fixtures and Supplies
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Paint - Roofing - Gutter
Direct To You At
WHOLESALE PRICES
SAVE SUPPLY CO.
523 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

J. L. HAMILTON
FUNERAL SERVICE
VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS



If you like frilly lingerie, the printed silk satin gown ensemble featured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, will charm you with its old-fashioned camisole top, trimmed with lace insertion and beading through which satin ribbons are run. The bed jacket matches.

N. R. ELLIOTT TO ADDRESS UTOPIA CLUB

N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, will address Utpia Club members at their meeting to be held at the home of Robert and Dell Graves of near Hebron on Thursday night, August 17, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. Mr. Elliott will discuss landscape architecture as it applies to the rural home.

The boys group will be in charge of special recreational features at the meeting. The event will represent the close of the membership drive in which the girl members will be honored for securing the largest number of new members during the 1938-39 year.

Every one interested in Utopia Club work is invited to attend.

The founding of a herd of registered cattle by A. W. Gabbert brings Daviess county's purebred herds to five.

Perry county farmers have ordered 172,000 pounds of phosphate since the first of the year, with more orders on the way.

Five were killed by drowning and storms in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace of South Main street entertained with a dinner party Friday evening. The guests were Mrs. D. B. Wallace, Mrs. Molly Cleek, Mrs. Emma Cleek Mrs. J. E. McCabe and Mrs. McCabe's house guest, Mrs. R. E. Smedley of Deland, Fla.

Mrs. Maggie Bruen of Covington, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mr. Johnson and their son Jerry.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin, left Monday for a vacation trip to Jackson, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., and the lake region of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Loomis and son Bobby of Newport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Percival and daughter Louise of Clermont, Fla., are expected this week for a visit with relatives here and in Kenton county.

The ice cream social given by the D. of A. lodge, Saturday afternoon and evening was a very successful affair. About $21.00 was cleared.

Misses Hellen Perrigo and Mary Frances Harris of Littlefork, Minn., Georgia M. Rouse and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and son Tommy enjoyed the day Tuesday at Coney Island.

Miss Lyda Forsee returned home Friday from Washington, D. C., where she had been the guest of Miss Betty Jean Steely, for the past three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox and son Dwight and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers enjoyed the ball game at Crosley Field, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey entertained a number of the friends of their granddaughter, Carol DeMoisey, in honor of her fifth birthday, Monday, Aug. 7th.

Mrs. R. E. Brugh and Miss Louise Conrad were callers Tuesday, on Miss Kathryn Scott of Erlanger, who is ill.

Mrs. Sarah Rouse, mother of Mrs. Clayton Percival, was taken to the Booth Hospital, Covington, Saturday in the Chambers & Grubbs ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Isley and son Arnold are spending their vacation in Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. Lora Shinkle and daughter, Mrs. Lydia Stephens of Covington, are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn, for a few weeks.

Mrs. E. W. VanWinkle of Cincinnati, and Mrs. S. A. McGuire of Newport, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Bessie Johnson and son Kircher Johnson of South Main street.

Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson of Lexington, left for her home Tuesday evening, after spending a few days here with relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Schwenke of College Hill, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Kate Palin of Lagrange, was the weekend guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rigg. Mrs. Palin and Miss Rigg visited the Cincinnati Zoo, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Webber of Los Angeles, Calif., was the Sunday and Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conrad and Miss Louise Conrad.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Mottier of Patriot, Ind., were guests of Dr. Mottier's sister, Mrs. D. B. Wallace, from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. Thornton and Miss Ednabelle Thornton of Afton, O., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cleek and son Ronnie.

Amos Pennington of Cincinnati, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington were called to Jackson county recently by the death of Mrs. Pennington's sister. Mrs. Pennington has the sympathy of her friends.

Mrs. Leo Flynn was the recent guest of Alice Flynn of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pennington of Dayton, O., were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Misses Georgia M. Rouse, Helen Perrigo and Mary Frances Harris and Charles Blossom went to the Ohio river Wednesday, where they enjoyed a cruise on the "Beautiful Ohio" in Mr. Wallace's boat, as well as a lovely dinner.

The basket of groceries given away Saturday by the Laws Grocery, was won by Mrs. Helen Chipman of Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ammon and family of the Brown Dry Cleaning Co., Erlanger, are taking a months vacation at their summer home on the Little Manitee river at Irons, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryle and son Billy returned home Tuesday after a delightful trip to the West coast. They were guests of Drft Ryle's sisters in San Francisco for a week and attended the World's fair. Among the many places of interest visited were Los Angeles, Calif.; Phoenix and Prescot, Ariz.; Albuquerque, New Mexico, and through twenty states.

Mrs. Dan Smith left Wednesday to join her husband, who is instructor in a CCC camp at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gaines had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Sarah Edwards and daughter Mrs. Simms, Mrs. Sam Mangum, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gaines and Mrs. Dan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kennett of Dayton, O., who were former residents of Walton, were calling on some of their many friends here Tuesday. We are always glad to welcome old friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Brown of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Flora Brown of Warsaw, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Tuesday.

The Homemakers of New Haven anticipate an interesting trip thru Ivorydale, next Wednesday.

145 HOMEMAKERS VISIT KENTUCKY STATE PARKS

Kentucky State Parks and historical points of interest have been visited by homemakers from clubs during July. One hundred and forty-five homemakers and their families made all day truck or automobile trips to Central Kentucky.

Twenty-seven of the Burlington club made an all day truck trip to Central Kentucky. They made stops in Frankfort to see the old and new Capitol. Harrodsburg to visit Fort Harrod, Dix Dam, High Bridge, Shakertown and Lexington. The trip of 250 miles most each individual 80 cents.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all the workers and voters for their support and cooperation during the John Y. Brown campaign in Boone County.

LEONARD COOK.

BELLE OF YUKON IS NOW AUNT KATE

GLAMOROUS days of the Alaskan gold rush are recalled by Barrett Willoughby in the September issue of Cosmopolitan with a verbal profile of the most glamorous figure in old Dawson history, Klondyke Kate, the Belle of the Yukon, sweetheart of the Sourdoughs. Kathleen Rockwell, the original Klondyke Kate, is now Mrs. John Matson. She lives in a modest home in Oregon, noted for its hospitality to people down on their luck, and she is known all up and down the Pacific Coast as Aunt Kate.

Mrs. Matson was honored recently by the Alaska-Yukon Sourdoughs on the occasion of their thirty-fifth annual reunion in Portland. According to Mr. Willoughby, she is a pleasant, gracious woman in her early fifties with dark blue eyes and a heart-shaped face. The mop of red-gold hair which made her famous as a dance-hall girl is tinged with gray, but her figure retains the grace and poise of the Savoy dancer.

"My father was Judge F. A. Bettis of Spokane, Washington," Mrs. Matson said in her interview. "When I was a girl in convent school, my mother and I lost him, our home and our money, all at once. I didn't know how to do a single thing to earn money, but I loved to sing and dance and make people laugh. To my mother's horror, I got a job with a chorus in a production going on the road. When we got to Seattle, everybody was talking about the Klondyke. I took a job with the Savoy Theatrical Company and headed north."



AUNT KATE MATSON

Conditions in Dawson were considerably different than movie productions lead one to suppose, Mrs. Matson indicates. "Our usual costume on the dance floor was a white, starched shirtwaist with long sleeves and a choker collar, a long dark skirt, belted with a golden belt. For special occasions we wore evening gowns. A Frenchman made two trips to Paris every year to buy frocks for us girls. The prices ranged from $500 to $2000. If I had appeared on the Savoy stage with bare legs or even a bare back, the Northwest Mounted Police would have run me in. Speaking of legs, women didn't have them in the Klondyke. We had limbs and they were encased in tights and ruffles."

Klondyke Kate was the miner's favorite and received many fabulous presents from them. One gold evening bag, made in the shape of a rose and out of solid gold, weighed so much that it made her lopsided when she walked. She stayed in Dawson four years and returned to the states with a sizable fortune. Her natural generosity and naive trust soon resulted in the dissipation of her wealth, as she staked friends indiscriminately and usually lost. She married John Matson thirty-three years after she first saw him in the Savoy in Dawson. He had fallen in love with her at first sight but was too timid to push his suit until many years later when their paths recrossed.

Worthington Reunion

The Worthington family reunion was held Sunday, July 30th, at the home of A. F. Worthington of near Florence.

Those present were W. T. Worthington, Elliston; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Alexander, Elliston; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Worthington, Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Worthington, Verona; Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Worthington, Morning View; Mrs. Anna Stephenson, Latonia; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Elliston; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Worthington, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stahl, Edna and Thos. Campbell, Brookville, Ind.; Lee Worthington, Grace Worthington, Rising Sun, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shafer, Latonia; Geo. W. Alexander, Agnes Elizabeth Kannady, Marie Josephine Worthington, Paul Worthington, Robert Worthington, Louise Worthington, Lucille Worthington, Margie Worthington, Woodrow Worthington, Jackie Smith, Charles Worthington, Elmo Worthington, O. J. Worthington, Geneva Shafer, Brian Dallas, Barbara Stephenson, Helen Young, and Bernal Young, Connersville, Ind.; Wanda Shafer, Roscoe Shafer, Edsel Kannady, Phillip Kannady, Earnest Worthington, Aillean Shafer, Aivera Shafer, Paul Shafer, Iris Shafer, Donald Shafer, Stanley Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Henry, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cermal, Louis Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Kannady, Miss Betty Kannady, Dorothy Kannady, Harvey Kannady, Earl Kannady, Mr. and Mrs. Price Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Stephenson, Chas. A. Pettit, Miss Isla McCormick, Raymond Scott, Mrs. Tonny Masterson, Arch Spillman and sons, Ward Yager, Lucinda Sutton, Jane Sutton, Remley Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Early Tomlin, Mary Richards, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vincent, Jeanette Vincent, Duane Lee Vincent, Ruby Collen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alexander, Dean Henry and Laverne Henry.

All left at a late hour wishing for many more happy reunions.

4-H GIRLS ARE PREPARING FOR FAIR

Forty-nine 4-H girls enrolled in the canning project are preparing exhibits of canned products for the 4-H and Utopia Fair, scheduled for August 26. Local adult leaders are holding project meetings during the summer for the girls. Each girl enrolled in the canning project attends three to four meetings during the summer, conducted by a local leader. The newest methods of canning fruits and vegetables are demonstrated at these meetings.

Each canning member is preparing to make an exhibit of her work and record book at the fair, according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent. The following classes have been provided:

Adult leaders assisting the girls are Mrs. Vernon Pope, Burlington; Mrs. Irma Markseberry, Florence; Mrs. Orin Edwards, Hamilton; Mrs. Sibbia Reimer, Burlington; Mrs. Sam Sleet, New Haven; Mrs. Gatha Payton, Petersburg, and Mrs. Miles Berry, Taylorsport.

A pasture demonstration on R. O. Wilson's Livingston county farm of sweet and crimson clovers, redtop and lespedeza has made excellent growth.

IT'S A FACT..

THAT THE BRINK OF NIAGARA FALLS IS RECEDING (OR MOVING BACK) AN AVERAGE OF 2½ FEET PER YEAR

THAT FOR THE PRICE OF A STICK OF GUM YOU CAN OPERATE A TABLE RADIO TWO HOURS

THAT NEW YORK CITY'S POLICE FORCE (19,346) IS LARGER THAN THE STANDING ARMY OF NORWAY (14,200)

AND IT'S A FACT THAT THE MORE ELECTRICITY YOU USE THE CHEAPER IT GETS

Your household electricity is billed on a sliding scale—the more you use the cheaper it gets. As you add appliances and increase your consumption, your average cost per KWH comes down. It pays to make full use of your electric service.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You

INCORPORATED

How Tall Will Your Child Be?

AT any age after six years, it is possible to determine the adult height of your child, according to Dr. Josephine E. Kenyon, who provides a chart for the determination of height, in an article in the May issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. The height of the child should be accurately measured and recorded at each birthday in order to determine whether or not he has made the average growth expected at each age.



Johnny is Measured Annually to Record His Increase in Height.

The present median height of the average adult in the United States is 5 feet, 7½ inches and the figures in this chart are based on this median height. If your child is two inches taller at each birthday than the figure on the chart, he is likely to reach an adult height of 5 feet, 9½ inches. Boys who grow to be six-footers are usually 55 inches high at the age of nine, 63 inches high at the age of thirteen and 69 inches at the age of fifteen. If your son is consistently two inches shorter on each birthday than the figure in the median chart, he will probably attain a stature of only 64½ inches when he is grown.

BOYS — *Approximate heights for a boy whose adult height will be 5'7.5"*

Age	Height in inches	Expected growth between the following years	
5	42.8	5 - 6	2.2
6	45	6 - 7	2.1
7	47.1	7 - 8	2.0
8	49.1	8 - 9	1.9
9	51.1	9-10	1.9
10	52.9	10-11	1.8
11	54.7	11-12	1.7
12	56.4	12-13	2.2
13	58.6	13-14	2.4
14	61.1	14-15	2.4
15	63.5	15-16	2.0
16	65.5	16-17	1.2
17	66.7	17-18	.5
18	67.2	18-21	.3

Adult Height, 67.5"

GIRLS — *Approximate heights for a girl whose adult height will be 5'2.5"*

Age	Height in inches	Expected growth between the following years	
5	42.4	5 - 6	2.2
6	44.7	6 - 7	2.1
7	46.8	7 - 8	2.0
8	48.8	8 - 9	1.9
9	50.7	9-10	1.9
10	52.6	10-11	2.1
11	54.8	11-12	2.4
12	57.1	12-13	2.3
13	59.4	13-14	1.7
14	61.1	14-15	1.0
15	62.1	15-16	.5
16	62.6	16-17	.2
17	62.8	17-18	0.
18	62.8	18-21	0.

Adult Height, 62.5"

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INSURES AGAINST
BREAKAGE
ELIMINATES
LOOSE LENSES
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
L. J. METZGER
Optometrist Optician
631 Madison Ave.
COVINGTON
Serving Northern Kentucky
With Comfortable Eyesight.

THANKS TO THE PEOPLE OF BOONE COUNTY

I deeply appreciate the support given me by the people of Boone County in the recent Primary.

I am especially proud of my friends and supporters who helped me carry every precinct in Boone County.

I will make every effort to live up to the high honor and responsibility given me.

Thanking you again for your aid and assistance, I am,

Yours truly,

(Signed) R. L. VINCENT.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sisson of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rider and daughters of Warsaw, were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rider.

Mrs. Lucy Reffett in her very lovely manner entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Walton Chirstian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Menefee Lillard of Covington, Mrs. Lillie Lillard and daughter were weekend guests of Noble Lillard and family of near Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborne of Sugar Creek spent Sunday with Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and daughter spent Sunday in Warsaw, the guests of relatives.

Homer Courtney and Mrs. George Waller were business visitors at the home of Mrs. Katie Gross, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Duncan and daugher and Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Kemper.

WALTON METHODIST CHURCH

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m., Sunday. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermons by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose.

Church School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Mid-week services at 7:30 Wednesday evenings.

Alien Smuggling Is Big-Time Racket

SMUGGLING of aliens is divided into two categories, according to the account of this illicit trade told to Barton Merril by a smuggler's wife in the June issue of Cosmopolitan. Small-time smuggling is the comparatively careless running of barely identified human beings between the West Indies and Central and South America. Big-time smuggling is the highly organized business of running aliens, usually of questionable background, into the United States. Those entering by this method are paid for on arrival just as if they were commodities. If they happen to have criminal records thousands of dollars may be extorted from their anxious families and relatives. A prison record precludes an alien from the American quota but the families of such men will go to almost any extreme to enter them in this country, where they usually continue their unfortunate habits.

Many traders in human flesh are also smugglers of opium. Cargoes of opium are transferred to smugglers' launches in midocean contacts. The launches convey the opium to some arranged-for base where it is flown into the United States.

This illicit traffic piles up tremendous revenues for smugglers, according to the woman interviewed, but they rarely live to enjoy their spoils. Sooner or later they come to violent ends.



Smuggled-Alien Suspects in Custody at Miami

CHRISTIAN LADIES' AID MEETS AT NAPOLEON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett entertained at their home near Napoleon, last week, for an all-day session of the Ladies Aid society of the Walton Christian church.

Members and guests who enjoyed the day were Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Percival, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Conrad, O. W. Cleek, Gordon Moore, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. R. G. Moore, Mrs. G. H. Moore and daughter Thelma, Mrs. L. A. Gardiner, Mrs. Mattie Moore, Miss Libbis Ingram, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. Olivia Wills, Mrs. Lulu Huey, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Miss Alicia Neumeister, Mrs. J. T. Stone, Mrs. Pascal Bush, Mrs. Stanley Bush, Mrs. Marie Pennington and daughter Wanda, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. M. E. Peace, Mrs. R. S. McKelvy, Mrs. Minnie Cantrell, Paul Hooker, Jr., Mrs. Jack Farris and daughter Barbara Jean, Mrs. C. O. Rider, Mrs. A. F. Osborne, Mrs. Claud Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Dance, Mrs. Walter Hon and Miss Victoria Rider.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson spent Sunday at D. B. Adams' near Crittenden. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fossitt, Mrs. Lulu Hopper and Mrs. Lella Johnson were there also. They met in honor of Mrs. Johnson's 77th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman, daughter Juanita, Pete Chapman and Leo Webster all motored to Summan, Ind., Monday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas visited their daughter last week. Two of the children returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beach and children attended Sunday School at Concord, then went to Glencoe to visit his sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes and Leroy McMillan all spent Sunday at D. R. Chapmans. We are glad Mr. Hughes is improving.

Ina Webster is on the sick list. He has typhoid fever. Dr. McCormack is the attending physician. We hope to see him out soon.

The revival begins at Concord on August 7th. Everyone is urged to attend these services.

LANDSCAPING DEMONSTRATION TO BE SPONSORED BY HOMEMAKERS

A series of lawn landscaping demonstrations will be sponsored by the Homemakers Club of Boone county, August 17 and 18, according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent.

N. R. Elliott, landsape architetct from the University of Kentucky will conduct the demonstration.

The following communities have asked to be on Mr. Elliott's two day schedule: Burlington, Hebron, New Haven and Walton. Any one interested in having help with planning the placing of shrubs and trees are requested to notify Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agt. Mr. Elliott has held two series of demonstrations previous to this year. These lawns also will be checked during the tour.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



You can be romantic and practical at the same time in this washable muslin dress and apron shown in Good Housekeeping Magazine's August issue. The fabric is Bellmanized and remains permanently crisp, colorfast and will not shrink.

HAL KEMP BRINGING HIS RADIO STARS TO CONEY



Hal Kemp, one of the particularly brilliant stars in the field of dance music, and his famous orchestra are announced as a special one-night attraction in Moonlite Gardens, at Coney Island, "America's finest amusement park," Cincinnati.

They will appear Friday, Aug. 18, which, by the way, will be a "nickel day" at Coney in honor of Newport, Ky., Day. The admission price that day on all rides and fun devices will be only five cents, and reduced rates will prevail at the swimming pool.

Hal Kemp, who is known to millions of radio listeners and dance enthusiasts, will feature an array of his stars from his "Time to Shine" radio revue, which has been a weekly feature on the Columbia network for some time. These include The Smoothies—Babs, Charlie and Little; Nan Wynn, winsome song stylist; Bob Allen, romantic baritone; Jack Le Maire, whose name is associated with "Jitters Titters"; Eddie Kusby, sensational trombonist; Harry Wilieford, beat singer; and Clayton Cash and his golden horn.

DATES SET FOR THE FALMOUTH FAIR

Falmouth Fair will have as attractions this year the Boone County Jamboree, a Western Rodeo, and 36 classes and stakes for show horses.

A number of entries have been received from Ohio, West Virginia and Illinois for the horse shows and races. Entries will be accepted until the day of the event.

Propaganda Our Worst Foe, Correspondent Says

"PROPAGANDA, not only British but French, Italian, German and Russian, is America's Public Enemy Number One," Frank Gervasi, prominent foreign correspondent who has just returned from the European news front, declares in an article in September Cosmopolitan.

"The air and the public prints are being filled with panaceas, social dogmas, half-truths and downright lies," he says. "No harder task faces Americans than that of silencing the warmongers, the bellicose intellectual patriots, who are the conscious or unconscious allies of foreign proselytizers," according to Gervasi.

Men do not willingly die unless they are fanatics, Gervasi says. So they must be keyed up to the point of fanaticism in the conviction that there is a cause worth dying for. The task of establishing such a cause and arousing mob enthusiasm is the work of skilled propaganda experts. This process is called "emotional conditioning" and it has already been begun in the United States.

The cause common to the United States, Great Britain and France is the old reliable one, democracy. Senator Gerald P. Nye recently read into the Congressional Record excerpts from a book written by an Englishman, Sidney Rogerson, in which a cold-blooded plan to enlist the emotions, man and money power of the United States in another crusade to save democracy is unfolded.

The fact that all these foreign types of propaganda are really at work in America, is demonstrated by the state of mind of the American people, Gervasi says. He finds that a widely diffused war psychosis and a deeply rooted social unrest on which it feeds, predominate in the mental attitude of the country. Many persons have adopted a fatalistic attitude that when war comes, America will not be able to avoid it, or in event of a European war, we must eventually come to the aid of the European democracies. Others, especially young people, are willing to forsake a fraction of their freedom in favor of a system which will insure them more security if less liberty.

"If I have distilled anything from five years' experience as a correspondent covering the European news front, it is a conviction, first, that there is an [illegible] gulf between us and European democracies, unbridged by our vaunted 'common ideals' and, second, that Europe should be left to work out its own destiny," Gervasi writes. "Through strict neutrality in spirit as well as in action, the United States can render civilization and democracy a service of incalculable value. She can thus avoid being drawn into a conflict herself, and by adhering to principles of strict nonintervention, she might accomplish a diplomatic miracle."

Competent observers agree that Britain and France will not engage the Nazi-Fascist powers in a war unless they are certain of the assistance of men and money power from the United States, Gervasi contends. British Prime Minister Chamberlain indulged in a campaign of appeasement designed to pacify European dictators until he received some assurance from the United States that he would have support for a stronger, firmer foreign policy. Almost immediately he scrapped his peacemaking-by-compromise for a policy of encirclement, consisting of a series of agreements with small nations to lend them military assistance in event of aggression by Nazi-Fascist powers, Gervasi states.

"The most difficult part of the task of saving America lies ahead," he says. "True neutrality presupposes not only nonpartisanship in a diplomatic, political and military sense, but also nonintervention in spirit. America, whose democratic cornerstone is self-determination, should be the last nation in the world to interfere with other forms of government."

Gervasi adds that it is no exaggeration to say that every American of gun-bearing age would willingly give his life in defense of his country, but that the possibility of an effective attack from overseas on our shores is as remote as the probability of the disintegration of the universe.

Card Of Thanks

I am profoundly grateful to my many friends for their loyal support in the Primary Election—evidence of their devotion to, and faith in me. I shall do my best to justify that faith.

Sincerely,
WARD YAGER.

GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!

SCHOOL AND FALL SALE

All merchandise offered in this sale is first quality and of higher price. We are giving you real bargains besides many more items that you will have to see to appreciate. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY. Come early as we like to give our clerks the benefit of the summer evenings.

Girl's New
Fall Dresses
Fast Color. Sizes 7 to 14 and half sizes. Also the smaller range, 1 to 6.
2 for $1.00

CHAMBRAY "Ideal" 36-in. wide in Grey and White. 2 YARDS 25c

BOYS' SHIRTS—Sizes 6 to 14 in plain colors and novelties, absolute values at 69c 39c

ANKLETS—New Fall colors (All sizes) ..... PAIR 8c

GIRLS' BROADCLOTH BLOOMERS—Sizes to 18 ..... PAIR 9c

BOYS' and GIRLS' SWEATERS—Limited amount—Part zipper—A real bargain 39c

OVERALLS—Hickory stripe Sizes 2 to 12 ..... PAIR 23c

BOYS' LONGIES—Just the pants for School—Sizes 3 to 18 ..... 88c

Fast Color
Prints
36-inches Wide—Beautiful selection of patterns.
9c yrad

FAST COLOR PRINTS, 80 Sq.—36-in. wide, Colorful Plaids and Checks. YARD 15c

MUSLIN—Unbleached. YARD 5c

LINEN TOWELING—Bleached with fancy borders ..... YARD 20c

Hope Muslin
BLEACHED
9c yd.

FANCY DRESSER SCARFS EACH 10c

ONE LOT OF GIRLS' SHEER DRESSES—39c and 25c

Men's Rayon Socks
FIRST QUALITY
3 pr. 25c

BOYS' WAIST LINE OVERALLS—Sizes 6 to 18 ..... 59c

MEN'S OVERALLS—"Dollar Values" 79c

BOYS' BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 38c

LADIES' NEW FALL DRESSES—Long and Short Sleeves 89c

ONE LOT OF LADIES' BLACK DRESS SLIPPERS—Oxfords and Ties ..... PAIR $1.00

FANCY CHECK TURKISH TOWELS in Red, Black, Green and Blue, 18x33 ..... 10c

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—All leather and heavy. Sizes to 6½ ..... PAIR $1.59

Boy's Polo Shirts
In stripes and checks
Light and dark patterns.
23c

ONE LOT OF GINGHAM CREPES and Prints, 32 to 36 in wide ..... YARD 8c

SHEETS—Seamless 81x90 ..... EACH 49c

LADIE'S FLANNEL GOWNS
In plain colors and fancies, Pink, Peach and White.
39c
EXTRA SIZE, to 50 ..... 49c

GIRLS' SLACKS—Sizes to 18 ..... PAIR 39c

SWEATER BLOUSES—In the leading colors and designs 47c

FULL SIZE MATTRESS COVERS 93c

SILK SLIPS
SIZES 32 to 44.
36c

BOYS' BLUE CORDUROY PANTS—Never before offered at this price. Sizes 8 to 18 ..... 97c

DIAPERS—Birdseye, 12 to a package. DOZEN 98c

GIRLS' and LADIES' OXFORDS—Sizes 3 to 9, in black and tan. Just the shoe for school $1.49

LADIES' WRAP AROUND DRESSES and NEW FALL PRINT DRESSES—All sides—Fast color. ..... 2 FOR $1.00

CURTAIN MATERIAL—Green, Blue, Gold and Rose ..... YARD 7c

LADIES' LISLE HOSE—Sizes 8½ to 10½ ..... PAIR 9c

PILLOW TUBING—36 inches wide. Linen finish ..... YARD 19c

Girl's and Boy's
OXFORDS
Sizes to 2½—Black, Patent, Gunmetal and Brown.
97c pair

With all purchases made during our sale, we are giving free school gifts. Also gifts to the little tots of pre-school age.

We Carry a Large Stock of School Supplies at All Times.

Dixie Dry Goods Company, Inc.

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT GARVEY AVE. ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Johnson, who are now located in Bourbon county, were here Saturday to vote, and spent the day with their hosts of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grafmick and son have returned to their home in Covington, after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Judge.

Mrs. W. H. Doane is enjoying a pleasant stay with her kindred in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cleek are now occupying their attractive new residence just north of the village.

Mrs. Sallie Kennedy Hicks is home from an enjoyable visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Hicks in East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Mayme G. Bedinger left on Friday for her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a pleasant round of visits with kindred and friends in Northern Kentucky. Enroute Mrs. Bedinger will stop over in Rome, Ga., for a while with her sister, Mrs. Geston Garner and Mr. Garner.

Miss Dorothy May Judge, student nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington, is spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Noe and small son of Walton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bristow.

Miss Marietta Riley and Miss Eugenia Riley are here from Lexington to spend their vacation with their brother, Harry W. Riley.

The women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, through the Advertiser, wish to thank all those who so generously assisted in the successful dinner sponsored by them the past Saturday.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Head, when their only son, Mr. Joseph Clinton Head, was united in marriage to Miss Sally Bolton of Russell, Ky. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Beach, pastor of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Beagle of Latonia, were the only attendants Mr. and Mrs. Head entertained with acharmingly appointed dinner Sunday, complimenting this very popular young couple.

Mrs. Pearl Blankenbecker has as house guests her brothers, Rev. John McAtee of St. Louis and Mr. Fred McAtee of Aurora, Ind., as well as Mr. and Mrs. George Chapin also of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Dickerson left Monday for Cocoa, Fla., to visit their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stephens.

4-H CLUB AND UTOPIA FAIR CATALOGUES DISTRIBUTED

Boone County's 1939 4-H and Utopia Club Free Fair Catalogues were distributed over the county on Monday of this week, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. One thousand catalogues were ready for distribution Monday morning.

Plans are to make the 1939 Free Fair and County Picnic the biggest and best on record. More than $300. in premiums, prizes and special awards will be made during the day. Special prizes will be awarded the oldest person at the fair, champion wood chopper, champion corn sheller rolling pin throwing contest, whittling contest. A special event this year will be the selection of the most perfect girl baby judged according to health standards.

The County Picnic in connection with the fair is always a special attraction. This is the annual Home Coming of Boone County folks and friends from far and wide. It is hoped that all roads will lead to Boone County's biggest Annual Round-Up to be held this year at Burlington School Grounds, Sat., August 26.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Grubbs of Covington, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hannah Edwards.

J. B. Hendren of Richwood, spent Friday here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Smoothers and Harold Spencer of Cincinnati, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Hon spent Saturday night with Anut Hannah Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smitha of Richwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sisson of Lakeland, were home for election, Saturday.

Robert and Herbert Hall spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Robert Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gross and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendren and daughters, Friday night.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Pope called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson, Sunday afternoon.

Leroy Pendry remains ill in Bethesda Hospital.

Buster Wells is visiting the Williamson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laymen and son of Lancaster, O., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver of Newark, O., were the weekend guests of their nephew, O. W. Purdy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown entertained guests Sunday.

Sunday guests at Hillfair, the Newhall home, were Homer Bernhardt and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bagby and son visited her parents, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huey.

Mrs. Stanley Stephens and children and Mrs. Blufe Kirtley were Thursday guests of Mrs. Jess Bagby

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ryle visited Mr. and Mrs. Cam White, over the weekend.

A pasture demonstration on R. O. Wilson's Livingston county farm of sweet and crimson clovers, redtop and lespedeza has made excellent growth.

Approximately 300 farm records have been started in Pike county, an increase of 25 percent.

PETERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers and family of Cincinnati, spent Friday with their mother, Mrs. Eva Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Acra and mother were the dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Acra

Miss Martha Campbell spent the weekend in Hebron, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

The many friends of Lyman Christy are happy to see him out again after a serious illness.

Miss Artie Ryle was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watts on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Bradburn spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Covington.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McCook was buried here, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill and son Billy were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Acra, also Geo. Wollen of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Charles Wohlen and family of Dayton, O.

Ira Lee Thomson and mother were calling on Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Berkshire, Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Love are entertaining his three little nieces of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Berkshire, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Berkshire and Mr. and Mrs. Will Crisler of New York, spent Thursday at their relatives in Gallatin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan and son Boyd have returned home from the San Francisco Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopp spent Sunday at Vevay, Ind., attending a birthday dinner for Frank Klopp, at that place.

Mrs. Mae Snyder and Mrs. Bell Jones were called to Big Bone, Friday, as Mrs. Jones's brother Bernard Jones, was very ill.

Will Crisler was visiting with his sister, Mrs. Lloyd McGlasson, last week.

Mrs. Dolly Spangler is entertaining her little grandson of Covington Ruthford Klopp and family attended the birthday dinner for his father, Frank Klopp, at Vevay, Ind., Sdnday.

Mrs. H. G. Mathews has returned home after a few days visit with her son, Henry, and family in Covington.

Kathryn Ryle was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Tuesday and operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

An infant son belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George Abden was buried Friday in the Petersburg cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Statt and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hitzfield spent last Sunday in Cincinnati. Mr. Statt and Mr. Hitzfield attended the ball game at Crosley Field.

Mrs. Noble, aged 83 years, formerly of this place, but living at Florence, was buried here Saturday.

RABBIT HASH

Wallace Dameron and wife returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit with his father, Jess Dameron of near Milan, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl of South Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marksberry of Warsaw Route, spent the day Sunday as guests if Mrs. Minnette Stephens and her father.

Ira Hodges and wife were Sunday guests of John Stephens and wife of East Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Hensley (nee Marie Kirtley) are the proud parents of a baby boy, born July 24, at Booth Hospital.

Mrs. Lula Wingate and Mrs. John Winters of Rising Sun, and Mrs. James Wingate of Covington, were guests of Mrs. Minnie Stephens on Friday.

Wm. Bodie and wife, who reside on the Aurora road, above Rising Sun, were the pleasant guests of Ira Hodges and wife, one day last week.

The revival at the East Bend Baptist church, conducted by Rev. John Ashcraft of Covington, closed Sunday night, July 30, with 20 additions. The Baptismal service for the candidates will be at Rabbit Hash, near the ferry landing, Aug. 12th at 2 p. m.

W. Jennings Craig is leaving here with a crowd, Aug. 15 for a tour through the South, going through the Great Smoky Mountains, across Norris Dam to Charleston, S. C., Savannah, Ga., St. Augustine, Fla., then over to the Gulf of Mexico, Mobile, Ala., New Orleans up the Mississippi river, Baton Rouge, Vicksburg battlefield, Muscle Shoals and Wilson Dam, Nashville, Tenn., Mammoth Cave, Louisville, Frankfort and many other points of interest.

The Rabbit Hast Homemakers will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, the 8th. There will be election of officers.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

FLORENCE METHODISE CHURCH

Worship services at 11:00 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, every First and Third Sunday.

Church School at 10:00 a. m.

Prayer meetings Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

In Bell county, many 4-H club members have planted head lettuce in an effort to get wider use of this vegetable.

FBI Strives to Sever Gangland's Political Ties

"LOCAL political corruption dots America from Atlantic to Pacific, grasping impartially large town and small," declares J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in a plain-spoken article, "Streamlining Justice," written in conjunction with Courtney Ryley Cooper in the September issue of Cosmopolitan.

"The amazing interlock of crime and corrupt politics," Hoover



Att. General Frank Murphy (right) and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director (center)

writes, "which came to the knowledge of the FBI in the investigation of what the average citizen believes to be ordinary criminal cases, was horrifying to Frank Murphy, Attorney General of the United States, when he took office last January. Attorney General Murphy instituted his "speed-and-spine" program and the result has been magical. Justice has been materially speeded up and rendered more efficient. Numerous communities, given new strength against corrupt domination have announced plans for housecleanings.

Many instances brought to the attention of Mr. Murphy were matters which the Department of Justice could not solve or remedy, because they were outside its jurisdiction. Hoover says. "Citizens who are being robbed by venal politics must face the facts. The other fellow can't help you unless you help yourself. Your city, your county and your state government will be only as good as you fight to make them," he declares.

"Persistent, big-time crime simply cannot exist without the aid of corruption; this is its heart and soul. If your city has a high crime rate; if there is gambling, widespread prostitution, graft; if there are lopsided elections due to assessments on city employes, merchants and the underworld, then you have corruption and you must fight it by legal methods or by never-ceasing vigilance for evidences of Federal infraction."

A detailed history of the corrupt Pendergast machine of Kansas City, Mo., forms the basis of Hoover's article. The Pendergast dynasty which collapsed recently following the conviction of Tom Pendergast, its boss, for income tax evasion, held Kansas City in its grip for forty years. Tom Pendergast and his brother, Jim, now dead, succeeded in getting a stranglehold on the community through the age-old hokum and high-sounding hypocrisy of professional friendship for the underdog, free drinks, jobs and intercession with the police in case of arrest, Hoover relates. By these tricks, still continuously being worked in many American communities, they obtained a sufficient underworld following to obtain control of a ward in Kansas City's North End. They persistently added to this control until they were dictating the affairs of the entire city and controlling the Democratic delegation in national elections. While engaged in his altruistic efforts in befriending the poor, Pendergast was also able to head eight enormous companies which depended on city contracts for their existence.

To keep these companies in contracts, Hoover points out, it was necessary for Pendergast to control elections, and to do this he had to dish out largess to the forces which cooperate best with corruption. Eventually the Kansas City police department was controlled by an exconvict and all other manifestations of vice were in charge of henchmen who collected tribute and paid it into the Pendergast machine. As a result, Kansas City became a haven for vicious killers, criminals, bank robbers and kidnappers, all of whom were assured of protection.

In an investigation of election frauds in Kansas City by the Federal Grand Jury following the national election in 1936, three hundred persons were convicted but there was still nothing to implicate Pendergast in these putrid scandals. He was eventually tripped by his own avarice. A huge sum of graft money was unaccounted for in his income tax return and an investigation was started. Pendergast's secretary committed suicide after questioning and Pendergast plead guilty and was sentenced to prison. His conviction came as a result of fearless determination not only on the part of Attorney General Murphy but of several local officers. Its effect has already been far-reaching.

"Once given the opening, the Department of Justice will move in swiftly and surely, impervious to any political power which strives to halt it," Hoover says. "But it must and can act only within its jurisdiction. The adversary it most eagerly seeks is the crook behind the scenes, the corrupt and venal politician. But the other fellow can't help you unless you help yourself."

HEBRON

Howard Acra and family moved to Mrs. Bessie Ernst's new house, just recently completed.

Miss Wilma Easly and Eddie Marshal of Latonia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClung of Nicholson, and Mrs. Addie Aylor spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hauter are spending a month's vacation with their parents in Canton, O.

The Goodridge reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Goodridge, Sunday.

Jimmie Riddell spent one day the pastt week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beall of Hamilton, O.

Mrs. Nan Baker left Friday for a few days visit with relatives in Ludlow.

STAFFORDSBURG

We think Mrs. W. E. Hanna will now swiftly recover from her recent illness, since yesterday she had a visit from her grandson Jimmy Lee Hanna and his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanna of Latonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweetwood entertained on Friday their son James Sweetwood.

Chester Ballinger enjoyed the company of several young people on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney, Miss Emille Keeney and Donald Keeney accompanied Mrs. Augusta Stephens and Miss Alma Stepheris on a visit to relatives in Shelbyville, Ind. and vicinity, over the weekend.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of John Marshall of Latonia, but well known here.

The ice ream supper on Wednesday evening was quite a success financially and very enjoyable, as friends visited with each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brunst and children, Sam Coleman, Misses Hope Kathryn and Ruth Keeney called on Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Richardson and daughter Helen, Sunday afternoon.

NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD
Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.
W. E. Tait, O. D.
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5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

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Just Wonderful Food
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SUMMARIZES RECENT OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENTS BY U. S. INDUSTRY

"What is new? What is ahead along the industrial road?"

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors, recently put those questions to many leaders of American industry. Replies from 107 companies offer a preview of approximately 250 products and processes in a multitude of fields. Below are some of the highlights of that preview as just reported to General Motors' stockholders in a message entitled "The Creation of Job Opportunities."

AIR TRANSPORT—symbol of opportunity for youth—improved two-way radio, safety aids, new engine efficiency, trans-oceanic air service a reality through progress in engineering and design.

•

LIGHT in new and attractive forms bids well to establish a different concept of daylight and dark in the world of tomorrow.

•

HEALTH—research in the fields of medicine and hygiene wages war against disease—adds to our lengthening life span.

•

AUTOMOTIVE progress—such recent features as automatic transmission, hypoid gears, steel safety tops, coil spring suspension and fluid drive point the way to further advancement in performance, economy, appearance, safety.

•

RUBBER—for mattresses, seat cushions and in combination with fabrics. New applications, new economics, expanded industrial activity through research.

•

FOOD—research looking toward improved health, better utilization of resources, the creation of new job opportunities. Quick frozen foods, new types of containers, advances in food preservation—all promote appetite and health.

•

FARMING reaps results of research. Hybrid plant strains, better hi-handry, low-cost equipment, all spell higher living standards on farms and prosperity for farm communities.

•

CHEMICAL RESEARCH: Another key to ever better tomorrows. From our abundant resources new products and job opportunities.

•

Nitroparaffins now being developed for commercial use and stemming from abundantly available natural gas—open possibilities for a new series of chemical compounds.

Derivatives of milk, new phosphates from low-grade deposits, bromine from sea water, pectin from citrus fruits—from many sources come reports of new products and new uses.

•

TELEVISION a new art and a new industry offering new avenues of service, entertainment and employment.

•

METALS are the mainstay of our modern industrial development. The science of metallurgy strides ahead into unlimited new fields of usefulness for tomorrow.

Steel in dozens of new forms and new qualities permits special adaptations which pave the way for a multitude of new products in industry everywhere.

Alloy metals, performing tasks formerly thought impossible; powder metallurgy, opening new avenues of manufacturing technique; new methods in mining and manufacturing—all serve to expand markets, attract customers, make more jobs.

•

MACHINES for doing work, machine tools for expanding industrial efficiencies, tools to make work easier, to make more and better products for wider distribution—to make more jobs.

Continuous strip mills lower costs, improve quality; ganges of superhuman accuracy—powerful hoists, pumps—new office machines—new tools of every description are the results of research to help industry serve the nation better.

•

FACSIMILE REPRODUCTION by means of radio—a new form of communication still in its infancy.

•

HOUSING offers a vast potential source of new employment. Steel, aluminum, polished alloys, sugar cane fibers, rock wool, glass, asbestos, ceramics—new materials to implement the skill of the modern designer. New comforts and better living through wider availability of air conditioning, better heating, adequate ventilation and insulation, new electrical conveniences, new floor coverings and wall surfaces. Construction—a prime mover of industry.

•

RAILROADS: Spectacular developments, symbols of greater achievements to come, are creating a revolution in rail transportation.

Modern Diesel locomotives—products of industrial research—make possible new fast passenger schedules, cut switching costs in half, make 3,000 jobs not existing before. Research in electro-pneumatic brakes, roadbed construction, interlocking devices, lightweight equipment, fuel economy, all presage a new era in railroad progress.

•

PLASTICS: A new and growing family of chemically-created materials awaits tomorrow's needs.

•

FIBERS from a dozen new sources open up prospects for new industries, new utilization of raw materials, new jobs. From resources of the farm, the forest, and the mine, industrial research is creating new fabrics whose possibilities intrigue the imagination.

From coal, water and air comes a textile filament as fine as a spider's web, strong and elastic. A constantly growing variety of materials for our use from glass, wood, rubber and cotton. New jobs for the world of tomorrow.

•

POWER—Newly developed two-cycle Diesels, from 15 to 1,000 horsepower, perform a wide variety of tasks; economy, reliability. A new creator of job opportunities.

Miss Joe Ann Jones and brother Don are spending their vacation with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones.

Mr. Fannie Hedges and son Kenneth attended Sunday School at the Christian church on Sunday, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland.

FOLSOM

To Late For Last Week

the funeral of William Armstrong, Sunday morning at the fuheral home of J. V. Kemper He was well known at community. To know him was to love him. He leaves to mourn an aged father, a wife, two sons, one daughter, four sisters and three brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jump were visiting his brother, Chester Jump in New York, were called home by the sudden death of his mother.

Mrs. J. H. Jump passed away Monday evening about four o'clock at the home of her daughter, Lillie Ashcraft. The funeral will be conducted Tdursday, at the Vine Run Church at 10 A. M.

Virginia Pettit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pettit and family from Tuesday to Friday last week.

Virginia Sipple is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stone this week.

Miss Frances Sipple who is working in Cincinnati visited her family Sunday.

Quite a crowd attended the Speaking Saturday Night, J. B. Miller being the speaker for Keen Johnson. Everybody seemed to have enjoyed themselves, as the music was good and the soft drinks were plentiful.

Mrs Minnie Isaac is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dorman of Spring Lake, Ky. this week.

Several Children in this community have the whooping cough.

Mrs. James Beach is spending a few days this week with her sister in Winchester.

Anna Mae Ashcraft is visiting her cousin Marjorie Jump this week.

Virginia Pettit was a visitor at Beatrice Thornton's Monday.

W. T. Pettit has tobacco sticks for sale.

MORGANSVILLE

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." A constant practice of the Golden Rule would surely make the world a brighter, better place in which to live.

Charles Otis Morgan has returned home, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grizzle and bright little son, George Albert, of Kenton.

Mrs. Bessie Baker Trapp and promising young son Blaine of Tiffin, Ohio, are vacationing with relatives in Covington, Kenton and Morgansville. Mrs. Trapp was especially happy to welcome her new granddaughter and name-sake, Bessie Lucille Morgan, darling little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morgan and sister of little golden haired Jackie and Charles Otis, Jr.

Logan Pickett is convalescent after a severe illness.

The condition of Mrs. Amos Lawson is much improved.

Cincinnati Reds Beware!

On August 1, 1938 the Chicago Cubs were nine full games behind the leaders, yet they won the National League pennant. They lost the world's series to the Yankees in four straight games.

Man charged with drunken driving killed self at Trenton, N. J.

Three-year-old child was killed by baseball bat at Brunswick, Ga.

The "poor wise man"

ONCE, LONG AGO, "there was a little city," which was besieged by a great king, and in this city there dwelt "a poor wise man" who by his wisdom delivered the city. So we are told by the writer of Ecclesiastes, who further declares that "the words of wise men are heard in quiet more than the cry of him that ruleth among fools," and, also, that "wisdom is better than weapons of war" (Ecclesiastes 9:14, 15, 17, 18). The latter statement is echoed today by spiritual thinkers in many lands, and wiser ways of handling world problems are being sought. It is increasingly evident that many are recognizing the futility of war as a-means of settling national or international problems.

The teachings of Christianity have always been opposed to war, and yet in the long centuries since Christ Jesus preached the gospel of peace on earth and good will to men, there has been unceasing warfare, The ages have advanced slowly in the apprehension and demonstration of spiritual truth. It took many long years of education and enlightenment before the practice of slavery was abolished in civilized countries. To abolish the barbarism of war demands the united effort of all who are interested in the progress of civilization.

War is pagan, uncivilized, idolatrous. Peace is Godlike, spiritual, and, in the best sense, civilized. Centuries ago, the prophet Micah proclaimed the coming of the true peace to the world when he said of God (Micah 4:3), "He shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." This ideal of peace between nations and peoples can be realized as the individuals who comprise them gain a more correct sense of God and man, and a demonstrable understanding of the omnipotence of God, good.

There is no doubt that the way of righteous conciliation is one that requires great wisdom, not only in international affairs but also in the affairs of individuals. False beliefs of greed, competition, jealousy, domination, and racial prejudice are some of the causes of war, and these beliefs must be overcome in individual and collective consciousness. The Apostle James, in his wise epistle, writes (1:5), "If ny of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him;" and he further defines divine wisdom thus (3:17): "The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy."

There is a sharp distinction between divine wisdom and the ways and means of worldly wisdom. A characteristic of true wisdom is that it is unselfed; it desires the good of all mankind. It is compassionate, tolerant, and forgiving. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 275), "No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows." To desire this divine wisdom, and to seek it diligently, not only enriches our lives but enables us to work out our human problems.

To seek and find divine wisdom, one must be willing to give up self-importance, self-love, and intellectual pride, and learn to be humble. There is no task so important in one's spiritual welfare as the pursuit of divine wisdom.

Our greatest need is to learn to pray the Christianly scientific prayer that acknowledges the supremacy of God, good, and the consequent nothingness of evil. This prayer of affirmation enables us to know that nothing can hinder the right way, the wise way, from being revealed to us, now, to meet the present need. A constant reminder of spiritual reality is the "Daily Prayer" from the Manual of The Mother Church (Art. VIII, Sect. 4) by Mrs. Eddy: "Thy kingdom come;' let the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love be established in me, and rule out of me all sin; and may Thy Word enrich the affections of all mankind, and govern them!"—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Institute poll shows McNutt is second choice for President among Democrats.

Sesqui-Centennial at Paris, on Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Cardiff, England, has six couples with 20 or more children.

WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati:— As the National League field comes roaring into the stretch, the pace-setting Cincinnati Reds find themselves involved in a critical week of play on the road. After that, they will return to Crosley Field to meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in a night game on Aug. 14.

The Reds were to have opened an important series in Chicago, Tuesday, with double-headers that day and Wednesday, and a single game Thursday against the Cubs, defending champions of the league.

Friday the Reds open an equally gruelling test against the Cardinals at St. Louis with a single game that day and a double-header Sunday.

When the Reds meet the Pirates in the Auust 14 night game, it will be "Price Hill Night." Rooters from that suburb will honor the seven Reds who make their homes there. This game was originally scheduled for the night of June 28, but was rained out. The Reds also meet the Pirates on August 15.

The Chicago Cubs will then come to Cincinnati for a series with the Reds, the teams clashing in a ladies' day game on August 1 and a night game on August 17. This will be the last night game of the season at Crosley Field, and many extra attractions are being planned to make the occasion a gala one.

A single game with the Cardinals on August 19 and a double-header on August 20 will conclude play in Cincinnati until September. Following these contests, the Reds will take off for their final tour through the East.

Fifteen successive games against the Western clubs, starting this week, will have an important bearing on the outcome of the league race.

OAKLAND

Mrs. Callie Jones and children Ed, Robert and Edna Lee Jones visited their relatives in Carroll county, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Ayers has returned home after a two weeks trip to the World's Fair and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobson spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cushman entertained Sunday a crowd of relatives and friends, also their son Earnest Cushman and bride. Congratulations Earnest!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clifton spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Jackson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and they and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers left Sunday morning to visit Mammoth Cave and other points of interest.

Robert and Edna Lee Jones, who have work in Cincinnati, spent the weekend here with their mother.

The Oakland Baptist Sunday School will have their picnic Saturday, Aug. 12 at Georgie Noel's camp on Eagle Creek. Everyone bring their own lunch. Let everyone who can, come. All are welcome.

Saturday night and Sunday will be our regular meeting, with Bro. King preaching. Everyone invited.

Buying canned goods in a large grocery store at Dallas, Wis., is a sort of lottery. A flood soaked all the labels off the cans stored in the basement, and no one can tell which are beans, soup or corn until they are opened.

Having a surplus of birds and animals, Director Edward H Bean of Chicago's famed Brookfield Zoo, is giving visitors numbered tickets entitling them to chances on several to be given away each Sunday. Prizes the first Sunday included a baboon, a monkey and some birds.

In 3,521 years of the world's recorded history only 268 years have been without war, Col. R. H. Cushing told an audience in Lancaster, N. Y. He also estimated that during the same period 8,000 treaties were signed and were observed an average of two years each.

The House voted with Chamberlain to adjourn Parliment up to October 3.

Mrs. Homer Cummings is critically ill at home in Washington.

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RYLE

Mrs. Spillman spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sallie Whitson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and Raymond Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson, Mrs. Kate Spillman and son Arch, Jimmie and Hilda Spillman spent Sunday near Ghent, with Charlie Sturgeon's family.

Raymond Scott, Isla McCormack, Arch and Jimmie Spillman spent last Sunday at the Worthington reunion.

Dallas Whitson spent Thursday in Cincinnati on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gasper, Mr. and Mrs. William Laure and son Bobbie spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gasper, Sr., Bobbie staying for a few weeks with his grandparents.

A fireman in Danville, Pa., was convicted of sending in a false alarm, so he could attand in the street and direct traffic.

Joe Louis will again defend his heavyweight title in a scheduled 20-round bout with Bob Pastor at Detroit, September 20. Joe says, though, that he will decide how many rounds there will be.

Your Eyes Dr. Opto metrist
A lot down in studies can usually be attributed to weak eyesight. Bring the child in for an examination.
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GLENCOE

Rev. Dennison was the guest of from West Port, where he held a two weeks series of meetings. He reported having a good meeting, with eleven additions.

Misses Wilene Chapman and Edith Ross Carlton returned home Saturday after spending a week in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jones is visiting her sister Mrs. Matt Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beach and children of Concord spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway.

Marvin and Cecil Black and Jack Elliott and Irvin Dunaway motored to Big Bone, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly, Maurine Elliott and Ruth Connelly attended the Sunday School meeting at Clarks Creek, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mollie Breeden returned to her home in Louisville, Thursday after spending two weeks with friends here.

Fred Glacken and Misses Ora Wilda Webster, Louise Stephenson, and Dorothy and Fay Poland left Sunday for Camp at Clear Creek, Ind.

Ohlen Stewart and son Clayton and daughter Yvonne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brack.

Mrs. Nannie Kemper is visiting her sister Mrs. Mattie Stewart.

Rev. J. A. Lee and Mrs. Annie Ayers attended church at Glencoe on Sunday morning.

Miss Martha Poland returned home Tuesday from the World's Fair.

Mrs. Ora Kemper and mother spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley and Mrs. Eliza Anderson.

Mrs. Howard Carlton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland.

POPULAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stamper and Mrs. Mollie Bonds were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and family.

Mrs. Ralph Stamper is spending a week with Mrs. Manless Stamper.

Mrs. Hugh Adkins has returned home from Georgetown, where she has been visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littrell and daughter Betty Jo.

Miss Vivian Stewart is visiting relatives in Covington and Latonia.

Miss Allena Herndon was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters.

Our revival meeting starts at Poplar Grove, August 7th. Bro. I. W. Manley will do the preaching. We extend a special invitation for all to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters Vivian and Lillian were the Thursday night guests of Mrs. Birdie Herndon and family.

GLENCOE

Dev. Dennison was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster, Saturday night for supper.

Misses Dorothy and Fay Poland, Ora Wilda Webster and Louise Stephenson are attending Clear Water camp this week.

We are glad to report Paul Lyons convalescing, but still in the hospital.

Mrs. Ora Kemper spent the week end with relatives here and called on her aunt, Mrs. Violett Perkins, who is ill.

Mrs. Fred Glacken is spending the week in the city.

The revival will begin at the Christian church on Monday night, August 14. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Sam Sullivan was in town Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. Evelyn Poland is spending a few days helping care for Mrs. Violett Perkins.

Miss Greta Dawn Carlton is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrss. G. L. Carlton.



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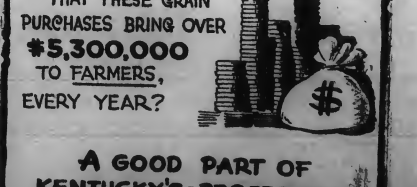
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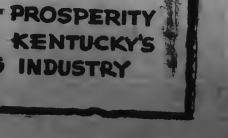
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CLASSIFIED AD. RATES REDUCED

The Walton Advertiser has reduced its classified advertising rates. You can now place your ads in this column for 1 cent per word for each insertion. However, if you desire your ad to appear in bold face type, the cost will be 1½ cents per word, each insertion.

INSURANCE — ON TOBACCO, AGAINST HAIL, UP TO $300.00 PER ACRE. GET OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BUY. EDWARDS INS. AGENCY, POSTOFFICE BLDG. PHONE 58.

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RAMS—Thoroughbred Southdowns, "Big bone type." The kind that sire market tops from ordinary ewes. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, 778. 4138

FOR SALE—Apples, 15c per bushel and up. Goodridge & Rudicill, phone Burlington 138.

FOR SALE—Sawed tobacco stick, oak and hickory, 52 inches long, $11.00 per thousand. O. W. Cleck, Walton, Ky., phone 150. 7139*

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and Calf. Phone Independence 173. 2t40*

FOR SALE or TRADE—One of the best building lots in Walton, on Main street. Terms to suit. Inquire Advertiser. 2t40*

FOR SALE—2 carloads Hereford calves. Otis Readnour, phone Walton 154 or 772. 1t41*

FOR SALE—2 year purebred Southdown sheep; three lambs; snow white Shorthorn bull. Joe Albert Kennedy, Verona, Route 1. 2t41*

FOR SALE — Cheviot Rams and Ram lambs. This is your last chance to get purebred Cheviots from me. Priced: $20 for rams; $15 for ram lambs. I find that the sheep department of the State is recommending Western sheep brought in by the thousand. So why are purebreds being raised. C. L. Renaker, Dry Ridge, Ky. Telephone Williamstown 1394. 4t41*

FOR SALE—Horse, 8 years old, 1,600 pounds; Milk Cow, 6 years old. Howe Hood, near Joe Kennedy. 2t41*

FOR SALE—1 large Gilt; 1 Brood Sow and 10 Shoats. Anna Bird, Union, Boone county, Ky. 3t41*

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington, COlonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE—10-month-old Guernsey Bull. James Fisher, Verona, Ky. 1t41*

FOR SALE—$500.00 Reflecting Telescope for $250.00 (list price $675); 50 to 500 diameter magnifications. Also most of the necessary parts for same size telescope as above for $100.00. One $100.00 Crosley console radio, 1935 model, for $25. One L. C. Smith Typewriter, $20. Rev. R. R. Rose, Walton, Ky. Phone 41. 2t41*

FOR SALE—54 head Ewes, from 2 to 4 years old, priced to sell. Mrs. J. E. McCormick, Verona, Route 1. 2t41*

LOST—Keys, Rabbit Foot on chain with keys, between James Theatre and Farris Restaurant. Return to Farris Restaurant and receive reward. 1t41

FOR SALE—2 Bucks, Southdown, 5 years, Cheviot, 1 year old, $10.00 each. C. E. Emral, Walton, Ky., Route 2. 2t41*

FOR SALE—6 Shoats. John Collins, Walton, Ky., Route 1. Phone Independence 452. 1t41*

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Duroc Jersey pigs, male and female, 3 months old. Harold Soden, Walton-Nicholson Road, Route 1. 3t41

FOR SALE—25 Southdown Ewes, 1 to 4 years old. Four Registered Shorthorn Cows, with calves by side. J. C. Bedinger, Walton, Ky. Phone 89. 2t41

FOR SALE—21 yearling Steers and Heifers, Hereford and Pole Angus, good feeders. See Willis Markesberry, Verona, or J. C. Bedinger, Walton, Ky. 2t41

FOR SALE—39 of the largest, best, healthiest, white-faced, 2-year-old Idaho Ewes, no worms; also two Southdown Bucks. Joel Gray, Burlington, phone 478. 2t41

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THANKING THE VOTERS

I want to take this means of thanking all persons who have so faithfully assisted me in Boone County in the recent campaign for the Hon. Keen Johnson for the nomination for Governor.

I want to congratulate Mr. Leonard Cook for the fine spirit of sportsmanship and fair play in this campaign, and solicit the support of everyone in the final election in November.

CHARLES W. RILEY,
County Chairman for Keen Johnson for Governor.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who supported me in my race for Representative, and especially those many loyal friends who worked for me—for to them go the credit.

Those who did not support me, I hold no malice. I want them to consider me as their Representative, to feel free to call upon me at any time for any favor that I might honestly be able to confer.

JOHN S. JUETT.

VERONA

The New Bethel Homecoming held July 30th was largely attended by peple in the immediate vicinity and by those out of town. Rev. H. C. Wayman delivered the principal address for the occasion. An old fashioned basket dinner was served and probably realled many memories to those present who had attended similar occasions in years past. Next year, 1940, marks the church's centennial. It is hoped the homecoming will be the largest in its history.

The B. Y. T. U. attended a supper at Butler Park on Sunday afternoon.

The Daily Vacation Bible school closed Friday, Aug. 5th. Many children attended and took part. Since this was the first attempt, it is evident it was quite successful. This should be a yearly training unit and every effort will be made to make it even more successful next summer.

The revival, conducted by Rev. Roy Johnson of Covington, closed Friday night. There were no additions to the hurch, but the community received a great spiritual blessing from the messages and assembling together.

The Benson reunion was held on Sunday, Aug. 6th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Massie. The attendance was large. Mrs. Maxie Webster was unable to be present due to her husband's illness with typhoid fever.

Friends and acquaintances of Mrs. A. T. Hunt are glad to learn of her return from the hospital. Although her recovery is not complete she is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vest of Richwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vest and daughters of Verona, spent the weekend in Hagerstown, Ind., visiting Mrs. Dan Hayden and family.

W. E. Waller and sons went to Cincinnati, Saturday afternoon, and met his niece, Miss Thelma R. Waller, daughter of Omer and Mrs. Lora Belle Vest Waller of Portsmouth, Va. She has been attending the Summer session of Missouri University, located at Columbia. She expects to be joined here by her parents, and after a short visit, return home with them. During her stay she will visit friends and relatives here and at Mt. Zion.



'I WON'T RIDE WITH A RECKLESS AUTO DRIVER'

"Boys who show-off by driving recklessly, by speeding, by dashing up to an intersection and slapping on the brakes are not popular with the girls," according to Charles F. Fox, Safety Chairman of the Cincinnati Automobile Club.

This information was gained in a survey made among girls attending the Drivers' School operated by the Cincinnati Automobile Club in dual-control motor cars. In this school novices are taught to drive an automobile in a series of ten lessons, eight of which are actually driving an automobile, two are lectures on the mechanics of the car and its operation.

Girls are asked what other girls think of the show-off young man who tries to impress people by the dare devil attitude which he adopts in driving his automobile carelessly and usually with a great honking of the horn to attract all the attention possible. Without exception these girls realize, the Cincinnati Automobile Club report discovered, that one automobile accident may ruin them forever with a scarred face, a torn scalp, a broken leg or arm, disfiguring bruises . . . all of which destroy that which a girl values above all else . . . her appearance.

The survey also reveals that girls are asking their friends to take them home from a party rather than run the risk of driving with an escort who may be slightly typsy. If the women of this country band together against the reckless driver I believe they can do more for the cause of safety than all the campaigns ever launched, Chairman Fox stated. Boys may not listen to their mothers . . . but they will listen to another woman every time . . . the girl they are in love with. The Cincinnati Automobile Club seeks the cooperation of every motorist in reducing accidents.

BABY NEEDS SAFE MILK



MILK is the most important food you buy for your children. Be sure it is of the best quality, collected and sold under high sanitary standards, however, or it may be of an actual menace to their health.

This warning comes from Doctors Morris and William Fishbein, in a timely article about milk in June Pictorial Review, in which they point out the urgent need for uniform standards of quality and grading of milk in every section of this country.

"Four out of five communities in the United States with populations from 1,000 to 10,000 do not regulate the conditions under which milk is produced or distributed," these doctors reveal. "Less than 40 per cent of the milk used in such communities is pasteurized to kill disease-producing germs.

"Definite standards for milk have been established by the U. S. Public Health Service. About 700 communities now have model milk-control ordinances. Milk which meets certain high standards and is collected by approved methods is given a "Grade A" rating. If milk does not meet these standards in one or more respects, it is given a lower rating, perhaps "Grade B." There are standards not only for pasteurized milk, but also for raw milk. Grade A pasteurized must contain less than 30,000 bacteria for every cubic centimeter, and Grade B pasteurized less than 50,000. Grade B pasteurized is made from Grade C raw milk which may contain a million bacteria for every cubic centimeter."

Pointing out that there are about 1,000 cubic centimeters in a quart of milk, and considering the high bacteria content in every glass, these doctors declare that pasteurization is an absolute necessity for securing safe milk.

"Pasteurization," they go on to explain, "is an added safeguard that has been largely instrumental in reducing the number of cases of tuberculosis of the bones, glands and joints which formerly came from drinking contaminated milk. Undulant fever, also called Malta fever, may be transmitted directly from cows through raw milk, but no cases have ever resulted from drinking efficiently pasteurized milk."

CAMERAGRAPHS



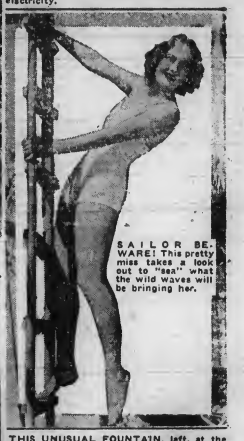
INSPIRATION FOR JELLYMAKERS! Mrs. Kenneth Harris of Douglas, Wyoming, carried off jelly-making honors at Wyoming State Fair last year. Strangely enough, that was her debut as an exhibitor—and every prize - winning jelly was made with pectin, which she had used for the first time. But of course, the short-boil recipes are just the thing for weather like this — whether you're entering your perfect jellies at the fair, or upholding your championship right in the family!



FAIR'S ELECTRIFIED FARM ENTERTAINS — Grover A. Whalen, President of New York World's Fair, is guest of Clayton Irwin, Managing Director of Electric Utilities Exhibit Corporation, at a luncheon of products grown at the Electrified Farm; chicken, eggs and milk also from the Farm. Left to right: Jesse F. Moulton, Farm Manager, Clayton Irwin, Grover Whalen, Mrs. Moulton. Sponsored by Electric Light and Power Companies the Farm shows more than 100 practical applications of electricity.



AMERICAN WINS Diemond Challenge Sculls at Henley, England. Joe Burk, Philadelphia, Pa. (right), is congretulated by Canadien competitor after winning first heat at Royal Regetta.



SAILOR BEWARE! This pretty miss takes a look out to "sea" what the wild waves will be bringing her.



THIS UNUSUAL FOUNTAIN, left, at the New York World's Fair is built of stainless steel. Extending over thirty feet into space, it is anchored only at one point, yet its design makes it strong enough to support a man on the outer end. The fountain and pool form the centerpiece of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company exhibit, where lightweight streamlined railroad cars and other uses of stainless steel are displayed. The perisphere and trylon of the Fair can be seen in the background.

FAIR FEATURES HOME AND HOME EXHIBITS

Exhibits of farm and home equipment will be a special feature of the Seventh Annual Boone County 4-H and Utopia Club Free Fair and County Picnic to be held at Burlington school grounds on Saturday, August 26, acording to H. R. Forkner, County Agent.

Commercial exhibitors are showing much interest in plans to display their products. Commercial organizations who have already requested display space include Calvin Cress, International Farm Machinery dealer, Burlington; Huxoll Thuermer, Aurora, Ind.; Bi-County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association at Devon; Erlanger Electric Shop; Shell Gas Cooking Stove Equipment; Chevrolet Motors and others.

It is hoped that commercial display this year will be the largest on record in that ample space has been provided, displays offer special opportunity for concerns to contact large numbers of people and again everyone is interested in the latest productions of useful equipment.

The 1939 fair and county picnic will be the biggest and best on record, according to all present indications. Club members have their project work in splendid shape for display, gate prizes and special events have been increased for the general interest of everybody, the Simon Kenton High school Brass Band has been empoyed to make music all day, the Utopia Club is perfecting their organization to efficiently serve an abundance of eats and drinks on the grounds, rides, swings and special entertainment has been contracted and other features have been added to make the day interesting and enjoyable to all attending. This is Boone County's own county picnic sponsored by our 4-H and Utopia Club organizations in cooperation with all our people. It's your fair and one of the best ways to make your fair a sucess is to be there. Let's all render our fullest support.

ERLANGER SIGNS NEW WATER CONTRACT

Erlanger Council, meeting last Wednesday night, voted to sign a 9-year contract with the Kenton County Water Commission at the same rate as previously in effect, but with the removal of an annual $8 service charge.

Work on completion of the sewer system still is pending, it was reported, as the work order has not been issued by the state Work Projects Administration office.

TRY OUR WANT AD COLUMN



Bradshaw Crandell, nationally famous illustrator and Cosmopolitan Magazine cover artist, has painted "A Bachelor Girl."

The painting was executed for "Elsa Maxwell's Hotel for Women," a Twentieth-Century Fox-Cosmopolitan Production, to be released this month. Crandell is shown with Phyllis Brown, who modeled for the painting.

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LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 — Beulah Smith
$5.00 — Raymond Stevens
$1.00 — Mrs. T. C. Mason - Joe Richards
Dora Trapp - Delmar Johnson — Walter Sleet

DRAWING THIS WEEK
LAWS WHITE VILLA GROCERY

Universary of Ky. Library

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWS PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes, Article 126

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939 Volume 25: Number 42

Miss Lovenia F. Edwards Succumbs In Bethesda Hospital August 13th

Another of Walton's beloved, and well known business personalities, has been taken in the death of Miss Lovenia F. Edwards, which occurred early Sunday in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati. Miss Edwards had been a sufferer from cancer for a number of years and that dreaded disease finally was the cause of her death, although everything known to the medical profession was done to prolong her life.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Edwards, and a life-long resident of Walton. She was a devoted member of the Walton Methodist church, and was an untiring worker in both the church and the Sunday School. For more than twenty years she had been a teacher in the Sunday School, and at the time of her demise had charge of the Happy Helpers class. She had also efficiently served on various church governing bodies.

Miss Edwards was also well known in the business world. For a number of years she was postmistress at the Walton office. Later she conducted the Edwards Insurance Agency, a thriving enterprise which she sold after ill health prevented her further activities in this line.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. Walter Stephenson, Walton; one brother, A. R. Edwards, Detroit, Mich.; an uncle, A. M. Edwards, Walton; a nephew, Ralph Gaines Edwards, Lexington; four nieces, Miss Marie Curley, Nogales, Ariz., Mrs. John M. Simms, Covington, Mrs. Carl Conner and Mrs. R. C. Brakefield, both of Walton; other relatives and a host of friends.

A large number were present for the funeral services which were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Walton Methodist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose, in a most fitting and pleasing manner, assisted by Rev. R. F. DeMoisey, who read the scripture, and Rev. D. E. Bedinger, who offered prayer. Mrs. India Lee Arnold sang a very pretty and appropriate song, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Johnson on the organ. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

The pallbearers, members of her Sunday School class, were Clifford Pruett, C. O. Carlisle, Raymond Jones, Bruce Wallace, Scott Lancaster and Malcolm Simpson.

CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The annual convention of Christian Sunday Schools of Boone county will be held on Thursday, August 31st, beginning at 10 a. m., Central Standard time at Beaver Lick Christian church.

Dr. Corey, president of the College of the Bible, Lexington, will speak in the afternoon. Ministers from Boone county will also speak. Each church is urged to send a representative to this convention.

A SURPRISE MARRIAGE

Friends in Walton were surprised to learn, the latter part of the week, of the marriage of R. B. St. Clair to Mrs. Iva Funk.

According to reports, they were married in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, earlier in the week. They, in company with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rice, are on a tour to the Pacific coast.

Their friends extend congratulations and wish them much happiness.

Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery, Erlanger.

Among those who attended the funeral from out-of-town were A. R. Edwards, Ralph Gaines Edwards, Mrs. John Simms; Aggie Hemingway of Crittenden; Mrs. Mary Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeMoisey, Mrs. Otis Acree and Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter of Ludlow; Meredith Cooner of Erlanger; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeMoisey of Dayton; Carl Bentenback and Mr. Nichols of Louisville; I. T. Grubbs, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. John White and Mrs. Jessie Baker of Covington, and Mrs. Dave Scott and son of Glencoe. Miss Marie Curley, who was visiting in Massachusetts, was delayed in her journey here, and did not arrive until after the funeral.

We wish to express our most sincere sympathy to the family. She, not only will be greatly missed by her loved ones, but by her church and her community, as well.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

RESPESS ESTATE VALUED AT $200,000

The estate of J. B. Respess, widely known Northern Kentucky race horse owner and breeder, who died July 26th at his home on Highland Stock Farm, near Florence, was valued at $200,000, according to his will which has been probated before Judge N. E. Riddell in Boone County Court at Burlington.

He left his estate to his widow, Mrs. Rena Respess, with a special bequeath of 200 shares of stock in the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky to his sister, Miss Pearl Respess, and a similar bequeath to a brother, Charles Respess.

According to the will, a bequest of $1,000 also was made to his foster daughter, Miss Mae Respess Mrs. Respess and Henry F. Childress of Erlanger, were named co-executors.

E. P. Pennington Passes Sunday

E. P. Pennington, age 79, passed away Sunday evening, August 13, at 6 p. m. at his home on High School Court, folowing an illness from carcinoma of the face.

Funeral services were conduted from the Chambers & Grubbs Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. C. J. Alford, pastor of the Walton Baptist church, assisted by Rev. D. E. Bedinger. Two sacred duets were rendered by Mrs. Olivia Wills and Miss Kathryn Chandler, with Miss Marjorie Conrad at the piano. Burial was in the Walton cemetery, in charge of the Masonic Order.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, four sons, eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a number of other relatives and friends.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT AT QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

The Quality Sample Shoe Shop of 627 Madison Ave., will in the near future, open an exclusive Men's and Boy's Sample Shoe Shop at 805 Madison Ave.

This shop will operate similar to the Ladie's and Girl's shop and will feature Nationally advertised higher priced shoes at popular prices for Men and Boys.

The management of this business is fully convinced that the people of Northern Kentucky appreciate the values they have offered to its customers in the past.

To show our confidence in the city of Covington and all the customers we have contacted, we announce the opening of this new store, we welcome anyone, who should be interested in better shoes for men or boys at our popular prices, to come and see for themselves.

Watch this paper for the Opening Announcement.

HAPPY HELPERS MEET

The Happy Helpers class of the Walton Methodist church was entertained on Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lancaster, South of Walton. After a business session, a pleasant social hour was spent during which lovely refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Grover Young, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephenson, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlisle, Miss Florence Dorsey, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bedinger, Miss Louise Conrad, Miss Mary Alice Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Piner, Rev. R. R. Rose, Leslie Mullins, Raymond Perry, Joe Stephenson, Marianna Hall, Guy Olen Carlisle, Mary Lee Piner, William Piner, Beverly Jean Pruett, Jimmy and Tommy Pruett, Bobby Lancaster and Mrs. William Lancaster.

Senator Lundeen says labor could name a President if it united.

Deposits in banks which closed in 1929 were 97 percent protected.

Community A. C. P. Meetings Held

Two community ACP meetings were held this week to discuss with farmers ways of earning 100% of the 1939 soil-building allowance, according to Mark Cook, Chairman of the County Committee. One meeting was held at Burlington last Friday evening. The meetings held this week were at Hamilton and Walton. Boone County farmers to date have approximately $24,216.12 that must be earned before October 31, or it will be lost to the county.

The meetings this week will be followed in about two weeks with a series of meetings in other communities.

The County and Community committee in conference at Burlington last Tuesday evening recommended as good farming the following soil improvement practices to be carried out for credit under the AC Program this fall:

Alfalfa—Seeded from 12 to 20 pounds per acre in August or before September 10. Now is an ideal time to seed alfalfa. The program pays $3.00 per acre seeded.

Korean and Sweet Clover—Of the 1939 growing seed crop, seeded in October.

Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Timothy, red top, annual rye grass or mixtures of grasses, vetch and crimson clover seeded now or not later than October 31. Rye grass should be seeded now in corn fields or early in September as soon as the tobacco crop is cut.

Ground Limestone—Pays $1.50 per ton and may be applied on any field or fields in the farm before October 31.

Phosphat—Pays $1.50 per hundred pounds when applied on grass and legume crops or new seedings of grass and legume crops—provided no small grains—are seeded this fall in connection with phosphate. Rye grass may be used as a winter cover crop instead of small grains and full credit for use of phosphate is given. Rye grass also pays $1.50 per acre when seeded this fall and the farmer may also sow other grasses with rye grass, but credit for only one seeding will be given.

There are a few other practices on which farmers may receive credit or payment under the program. Where there is any question, the farmer should call the county office phone Burlington 412. Every farmer should carry out sufficient practices to earn 100% of the allowance set up for his farm.

Woman Struck By Auto Near Florence

Mrs. Ethel Hartzog, Covington, was treated Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital for cuts and bruises received when she was struck by an automobile near Florence. According to reports, the driver of the car was Arthur Sizemore of Hamilton, Ohio.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Fidelis Sunday School class of the Walton Baptist church was held in the home of Mrs. Dwigt Maddox last Friday. A chicken dinner was served at noon, after which the class business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Bryan Rector. An interesting program was given under the leadership of Mrs. Tom Percival.

Those enjoying the day were Mrs. Tom Percival, Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Bruce Allen, Mrs. Wm. Crouse and daughter Barbara, Miss Masil Falls, Mrs. Flora Maddox, Mrs. S. W. Durr, Mrs. Tom Neal, Mrs. William Ryle, Mrs. Wm. Soden, Mrs. Dan Roberts and sons, Mrs. Bryan Rector, Mrs. Elmer Noe, Mrs. C. Y. Goodpaster, Mrs. Matthew Flynn, Mrs. Joe Code, Mrs. Wm. Breeden, Mrs. Elmer Breeden, Yvonne Flynn, Margaret Percival, Annabell Percival, Mildred Soden and the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Maddox and sons, Dwight, Jr., and John Maddox.

711 persons were given typhoid vaccine in clinic at Hopkinsville.

OPPONENTS LISTED FOR NOV. ELECTION

By virtue of coming out of the August primary ahead of respective opponents the following will comprise the Democratic and Republican tickets for State offices in the November general election:

DEMOCRATS	REPUBLICANS
Governor	
Keen Johnson	King Swope
Lieuenant Governor	
Rodes K. Myers	Jouett R. Todd
Attorney General	
Hubert Meredith	Ken H. Tuggle
Treasurer	
Ernest Shannon	John S. Petot
Secretary of State	
George Hatcher	Chas. F. Trivett
Auditor	
D. A. Logan	Thomas Nicoley
Clerk, Court of Appeals	
Chas. O'Connell	R. Lee Stewart
Supt. Public Instruction	
John Brooker	John S. Brown
Commissioner of Agriculture	
William May	V. B. Alexander

Schedule Announced For Landscaping

N. R. Elliott, landscape architect the University of Kentucky, will from the Extension Department of conduct five lawn demonstrations on August 17 and 18. Everyone interested in landscaping is invited to attend these outdoor meetings.

The following schedule has been announced by Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent:

Thursday, August 17—

Mrs. Elmer Peeno, 11:15 a. m., fast time, demonstration.

Hebron School, 11:45 a. m., fast time, check on previous demonstration.

Mrs. George Casper, 12:15 p. m., fast time, check on previous demonstration.

Mrs. Anna Engle, 2:00 p. m., fast time, demonstration.

Miss Mary Rector, 3:15 p. m., slow time, check on previous demonstration.

Mrs. Lucille Smith, 4:30 p. m., slow time, check on previous demonstration.

Mrs. Garnett Tolin, 4:45 p. m., slow time, check on previous demonstration.

Friday, August 18—

Mrs. Jake Cleek, 8:00 a. m., slow time, check on previous demonstration.

Mrs. George Baker, 8:30 a. m., slow time, demonstration.

Mrs. Sam Sleet, 9:45 a. m., slow time, demonstration.

Mrs. John L. Vest, 11:30 a. m., slow time, check on previous demonstration.

Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, 12:00 noon, slow time, check on previous demonstration.

Mr. Elliott will be unable to visit all people who requested a lawn demonstration due to lack of time. Anyone desiring a lawn demonstration within the next year is urged to contact the Home Demonstration Agent.

4-H LEADERS HOLD CONFERENCE ON FAIR

Boone County 4-H Club leaders appointed on special committees will meet at Burlington this Friday evening, Aug. 18 to discuss plans for the Seventh Annual Boone County 4-H and Utopia Club Free Fair at Burlington, Aug. 26, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent.

The leaders, members, parents and friends are all working together to make the 1939 fair and county picnic the best on record. It is hoped that the entire day's program will be organized so that everyons will enjoy the fullest and happiest day possible.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

During a heavy rain, wind and electrical storm late Saturday afternoon, lightning struck a barn on Route 42, belonging tto J. F. Cleek, and it was completely destroyed by fire. Contents of the barn, including a truck, automobile, 30 tons of hay and farm machinery, was also a complete loss.

All-Day Services At Florence Church

Special all-day services, with a "home-coming" feature, will be held at the Florence Methodist church, Florence, on Sunday, August 20th. The sermons at the morning and evening hours of worship are to be brought by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose. At 2:00 p. m., Rev. H. C. Martin, pastor of St. Luke Methodist church, Covington, will bring the message, and will assist the pastor, along with other ministers, in the administration of the Holy Communion Service.

The Church School, with Karl Keim as general superintendent, will hold its session at 10:00 a. m.

A picnic lunch will be served in the dining room of the church at the noon hour. There will be special music during the day.

These special services and the "home-coming" will bring the congregation to the end of the present Annual Conference Year, and to the end of a quadrannium for the present pastor, during which four years an adequate house of worship has been erected and well financed. There has also been a very substantial gain in membership and in the functioning of the various organizations within the church.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary society of the Walton Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting at the church on Thursday. Business at 11 a. m. Program at 2 p. m. All members and friends are urged to be present.

METHODIST LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of the Walton Methodist church will meet for an all-day session at the church on Saturday, August 20. All members are urged to attend.

WILL SPEAK AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SUNDAY

Rev. Raymond Watson of Monroe, La., will speak at the Walton Christian church on Sunday, August 20th at 11:00 a. m. The Rev. Watson is well known here and a large number are expected to be present to hear his sermon.

TO BE IN PULPIT SUNDAY

Rev. C. J. Alford, pastor of the Walton Baptist church, who is holding a revival meeting at Concord, Galatin county, will return to his pulpit here Sunday.

BRYANT'S SHOW BOAT TO PRESENT "EAST LYNN"

Billy Bryant's Show Boat, located at the foot of Lawrence street, Cincinnati, will present "East Lynn" beginning Sunday, August 20th.

The Show Boat will be docked in Cincinnati until November 1st, during which time various other plays will be presented.

Several from Walton have been attending and enjoying the Bryant productions.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Maggie Hammond, Florence, is at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, recuperating from a surgical operation performed by Dr. Joseph L. DeCourcy. Miss Hammond is a former resident of Walton.

HAPPY HELPERS ENTERTAIN

Members of the Happy Helpers class of the Walton Methodist church, entertained corresponding groups from Florence, Latonia and Newport church, at the local church last Friday evening. This was the regular quarterly meeting of these classes.

After a short program and business session, the group retired to the rear of the church where games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

These meetings are always well attended and interest in the organization seems to increase with each get-together.

Headline News

President will move Thanksgiving up a week this year, to Nov. 23.

Norma Talmadge has been granted a divorce from George Jessel.

Lightning ignited a gas well near Ashland, Ky.

Overland announced a price cut on 1940 models.

Work of lifting the Squalus was completed Sunday.

Southern Exchange Bank of Covington failed to open Monday.

Robinson, Stoll kidnaper, is seeking release from Alcatraz.

Bimelech, Bradley's unbeaten colt won the Saratoga Special.

Unofficial majority for Johnson in State was 34,868 votes.

Rayburn, House floor leader, declared for Garner for President.

Young Democrats will hold convention in Louisville in 1040.

Six soldiers were killed at Fort Knox as "dud" explodes.

Jerome B. Respess leaves estate of $900,000.

Elmer Gray, director of finance of Newport, died of heart attack.

Lawrence K. Rice, former judge in Bell county, died Monday.

St. Louis Cards defeated Reds in both ends of double bill, Sunday.

New York man slays wife, beats daughter, and kills self.

Vandals wreck train, 19 dead, 60 injured at Reno, Nev.

Yankees defeated the Athletics 21 to 0. Sunday

Edsel Ford is in a hospital with stomach disorder.

Yearlings sold at Sarasota at an average of $1,443.

German News Agency calls Hopkins a "German baiter."

Johnson carried Harlan county by plurality of 3,001.

Herbert Hoover was 65 years old last Wednesday.

Johnson carried home county of Madison by 2,500.

Average German working man sees one movie a year.

Garner declares he is "going to get eviler" every day.

Montgomery Ward sales in July set an all-time peak.

Chrysler was sued for $300,000 for breach of contract.

Man suffoeated in 20-inch sand-pipe at Woodbury, N. J.

725 of 10,000 bills introduced in Congress were enacted.

Two U. S. army flyers were killed at Round Lake, N. Y.

Time Magazine has been banned from circulattion in Italy.

Steel operations are now highest since last November.

King Zog and his fanished family will reside in France.

Young Democratic convention was held in Pittsburgh, last week.

Armour strike fear is about over, Chicago dispatch says.

A gas gusher is reported to have "come in" near Elkton.

February 11 is proposed as "Thomas A. Edison Day" holiday.

King George reviewed the British reserve fleet last week.

Stock market transactions are now smallest since early July.

Coulter defeated Robinson for Representative in Boye county.

Urey Woodson was buried in Owensboro, the 9th.

Farm income in first half of year was 4 percent under year ago.

Run-off primary will be necessary in Mississippi Governorship.

A blind merchant and a mute completed a transaction in Wheeling

Gaston Jones, Bowling Green, shot his wife and killed himself.

150,000 took part in AFL parade in New York.

Slayer of, Police Chief at Cynthiana, waived trial.

Myers' plurality for Lieut. Governor was 10,000.

Temperatures above normal are predicted for week.

Monday was fourth anniversary of the Social Security law.

Tartar is to contest Sandusky's nomination for Judge at Somerset.

Brown declares he will vote the Democratic ticket this fall.

Chrysler Corporation Monday declared a $1.50 dividend.

A WPA worker was killed by a cave-in at West Liberty, Ky.

Cooper supplies in world are the smallest since last January.

Westinghouse Electric distributed bonus to 43,000 employes.

Building in U. S. in first half of the year gained 31 percent.

Steel operations are nearly 50 per cent higher than year ago.

NEW HAVEN HOMEMAKERS GO ON TOUR TUESDAY

About twenty-five members of the New Haven Homemakers club, accompanied by Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent of Boone county, visited the Schultz Bakery and Ivorydale in Cincinnati, Wednesday.

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

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MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher
MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.
Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

Yes—Banks Want To Make Loans!

A short time ago Gurden Edwards, Director of the Reserch of the American Bankers Association, had an extensive survey made to find out just how interested banks are in making loans. And here according to the published report, is what was found:

1. A very high percentage of commercial banks are making active efforts to stimulate the use of bank credit by both business concerns and individuals.

2. They have made liberal adaptations of their loaning methods and policies to meet varied requirements of indviduals and business concerns applying for credit.

3. The needs of small borrowers in the fields of business and personal finance alike are being well taken care of by the commerical banks.

This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone who has thought about banking. Loans are commerical banks' main source of livelihood. They pay the overhead and the profits, if any. They help the community to grow, which is necessary to the growth of the bank.

No banks want to refuse any loans, but there is a percentage of loan applications which must be refused—because they are unsound or unsafe, would endanger the depositors' savings, and perhaps be illegal. After all, the banker doesn't own the money, and the protection of his depositors, who do own it, must come first. But that doesn't obivate the fact that bank are more than eager to make sound loans, for any productive, legal purpose.—Industrial News Review

:o:

The Silent Partner

All of us realize the necessiy for fire insurance as a protector of our investment in physical property. Few of us, perhaps, realize the immense contribution fire insurance has made to the development of this vast, rich land of ours.

As a prominent fire insurance company executive has said: "Fire insurance has been a silent partner in every enterprise that went into the making of our nation. As the frontiers expanded, and the railroads pushed their steel ribbons into the wilderness, captiol stock company fire insurance extended its protective arm, and helped to make it possible the thousands of new communities that replaced fields and forests.

"From the begining of our country through every type of industrial and commerical enterprise, you will find fire insurance in the same close and indispensable relationship, bringing stability to cred it and commercial activities that are the warp and woof of our national economic fabric . . . . It stands ready to go on render ing that same efficient service through the years that lie ahead."

Fire insurance has been considered the "backlog of credit." And that makes it the backlog of all industry, all building, all economic activity. It is an industry which eminently deserves the proud designation of "an institution serveing the public interest."—Industrial News Review.

:o:

North And South Poles

Admiral Richard E. Byrd is the only living man who has commanded expeditions to both the North and South poles, and therefore it is natural that he should have been selected to head the American Government expedition which will depart in less than three months to lay official claim to millions of acres of territory in the Antarctic.

The expedition plans to establish Antarctic bases by January or February. There will be three bases, and they may become permanent. In any event the camps will be provided with ample food to last two years, and the definite purpose is to claim the South Pole regions for the United States Government.

Admiral Byrd explained to a group of newspaper men in Washington the other day that the North Pole is covered with ice over a thousand feet of water, and that the Antarctic, or South Pole, is covered with mountains reaching a thousand feet, and more, above the sea level. A part of the Antarctic lies in the Western Hemisphere and is less than 500 miles from South America. Petrified trees and inexhaustible coal deposits prove, according to Byrd, that the South Pole was at one time a region where things grew. Sometime, he says, it may again be a land that is settled. In the far-ahead future the Antarctic may be an important frontier.

Other nations are planning, as we are, about the South Pole. Germany has already planted its Swastika and laid claim to a small portion of the great area.—National Industries News Service.

:o:

Unemployment

Latest official statistics estimate 10,600,000 unemployed in the United States. The lowest number of unemployed in recent years was 8,282,000 in 1937 and the largest number was 13,271,000 in 1933. Prior to 1929 the rate of unemployment had been between one and two million for seven years. The figures are from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. —National Industries News Service.

:o:

Sucker-Proof Markets—

The recent stock market boom has been roundly applauded by the same Federal officials in Washington who have been accused of "trying to ruin the investment market." The brain-trusters have always insisted that they intended to make the markets okeh, and now, they claim the lambs are less likely to be fleeced.—Nat. Ind. News Service.

:o:

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

When I hear the song over the radio, "The Bully of the Town," it reminds me of a bully of an Ohio River County in Kentucky, who was the bully of his county, so that most everyone was afraid of him. He did not realize that this is a big world and perhaps had not heard of the Irishman who could whip any man in the world, who found, to his sorrow, that he had taken in too much territory.

This Kentucky bully was a livestock shipper to the Cincinnati Union Stock Yards. He would come with his stock, and unfortunately, for him, he undertook to bully Joe Williams, and old Civil War veteran, an old rebel soldier who had fought all through the war. When Joe got through with the bully he looked like he had been through the battle of Waterloo, in fact, he met his waterloo.

When he got able to go back to his Kentucky home, he quieted down and became a good, peaceful citizen. After this occurance, one of the former bully's neighbors came to Cincinnati, saying he wanted to shake hands with the man that had taken all the bully out of his neighbor and made a christian out of him.

Joe Williams was quiet, peaceful and unassuming. Not quarrelsome, but when anyone undertook to bully him it was just too bad, for that old rebel fighting blood would raise in him. When he hit his opponent with his big fist and long arm, the other fellow went to his knees, feeling as if he had been kicked by a mule.

Several parties attacked him, through a mistake, at a Boone County picnic. He brought them to their knees as fast as they walked up to him. He walked up to the grounds and told his friends he had had a little round with some of the bullies from Covington.

It is not our aim to encourage fighting. In fact, it is hard work. Our aim is to give the boys or fighters a lesson that, while they think they are good fighters, the best way to go through life is with the principle of not trying to put things over on other people in any way and be law-abiding. You only have to think back a few years to realize that law-breakers soon go down, big ones and little ones.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

PICTURES IN THE HOME

However inexpensive the pictures in the old-fashioned home may have been, there were often reprints of some of the best in existence. The one great place for a picture was in the center of a fire screen, a device to cover the fireplace during the summer. A frame was made large enough to enclose the fireplace and the space between it and the mantel. Over this frame was tacked canvas or unbleached domestic. Wall paper, when it was obtainable, was pasted over this canvas, with a picture from a newspaper or magazine in the center. The picture I have most often seen was Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair," really a good picture. Sometimes the whole screen was covered with pictures, in black and white or in colors. I wish some one, sensing the value of such things, had photographed representative fire screens when they were in full swing; such photographs would today have a value in any study of folk industries.

Pictures on the walls were of three kinds: prints like those on the fire screen, photographs, and enlarged pictures. Just as Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair" was so often found on screens, it was likewise often seen in a simple frame on the wall. A stag at bay, probably by Landseer, graced many a home. Some of these prints were obtainable at the village store by paying seventy-five cents after buying so many dollars' worth of merchandise. Many of these pictures had elaborate frames and were in their way works of art. A few homes, Protestant or Catholic, had sacred pictures, either in frames or pasted or pinned to the walls. No home was too poor to have a picture, even if it were only the cover of some farm magazine. I have often wondered at the quality of the pictures that were to be found in simple homes, pictures that often may have determined certain trends in the lives of the boys and girls.

In the front room there were photographs in frams, sometimes several on the walls at one time. The frames that I like best have over-lapping corners and are about an inch wide. Some of them are rustic in appearance. Full-length or half-length pictures of members of the family were the ones usually found in these little frames.

A whole book could be written about enlarged pictures. They are the portraits of homes that cannot afford oil portraits. Practically every community has had one or more visits from solicitors for pictures of this sort. A tintype or later picture, no matter what the size, is converted into a large one, with an imposing frame. Long-dead ancestors, members of the family when they were much younger, and sometimes a picture of some distinguished friend or neighbor are the ones found. I always look on the walls when I enter a house, because I want to see the enlarged pictures. An antique dealer of my town says that he often has calls for ancestors; just any unidentifiable portrait looks good to ancestor-hunters. A portrait like this, hung up in the front hall, strikes envy into the hearts of others who can afford only genuine enlarged pictures.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

There is a sequel to the White House "ghost" story about the mythical businessman who supposedly told the President a business boon had been nipped in the bud by Senate refusal to grant him broad neutrality powers.

Furnishing the sequel is the corps of government economists, who endeavor to keep the President, and others, posted on the future business outlook.

Hardly had the White House ghost announcement dried in the headlines when the economists came forth with their business condition prediction for the rest of the year. That prediction is that business will be better this fall and winter. That doesn't jibe with the crepe hung on the business indices by the White House "spooksman."

In addition this ultra-optimistic prediction of the economic seers embarrasses the White House on another point. The Washington hangers-on remember that not so long ago the White House viewed with considerable alarm the threat of a late-summer European crisis. The official viewers-with-alarm agrued that much broader powers were needed for the White House to deal with the expected situation; that the problem shouldn't be left in the hands of Congress.

Now, however, the economists are making light of the "alarming situation." If they foresaw any such serious crisis as was seen by the administration big-wigs, their business predictions would not be so optimistic.

If there was ever a time when the political wisemen of Washington were in agreement on a question it is now on the subject of the C. I. O. vs. Vice-President Garner. All agree that the beetle-browed C. I. O. leader blundered onto a political banana peeling when he made his unprecedented personal attack on the popular Texan.

That the political strategists are in agreement is unimportant, however. What is important is that the event may lead to many policy reforms in Washington.

Certainly it deflates C. I. O. influence in Congress, meaning that Congressional groups who still found it expedient to follow the will of the C. I. O. will now find it difficult to convince more conservative colleagues that the C. I. O. should have its way. Then, too, the National Labor Relations Board, which is about to be investigated by a Congressional committee, is expected to suffer a setback as a result. The C. I. O. has been its chief defender.

Interesting, too, is the fact that big and little political figures alike are trying to climb into the John L. Lewis verbal spotlight. Few can be found now who want (or will accept) C. I. O. supprt for re-election. Rather, they believe their chances are stronger if Lewis will attack them.

Note, here, that at a White House press conference shortly after Lewis called the Vice-President harsh names the Number 1 boss carefully pointed out that the C. I. O. had also attacked him once upon a time.

But, there were broad hints that the Lewis name-calling against Vice-President Garner was actually cooked up by Garner-haters within the Administration. Lewis a few days before having been a White House caller. Everyone agrees, though, that if Lewis did pull his stunt while acting as a White House Charley McCarthy, he either got twisted up on what he was told to say, or should get a new ventriloquist.

COST OF LIVING NOTE: Coal prices may be higher this winter if Secretary Ickes' new Bituminous Coal Division can work out all the complex details. Here is the background:

Present transporation costs make shipment of coal by water cheaper than shipment by rail. Thus, coal shipped to consumers by water routes can sell at lower prices.

To raise the price of water-shipped coal to the level of that shipped by rail, the division is trying to work out a basing point price fixing arrangement that will force coal operators to charge more for coal that is to be shipped by water.

Test plots of hybrid corn on 20 Scott county farms have made excellent growth.

Judge King Swope was 46 years old last Wednesday.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

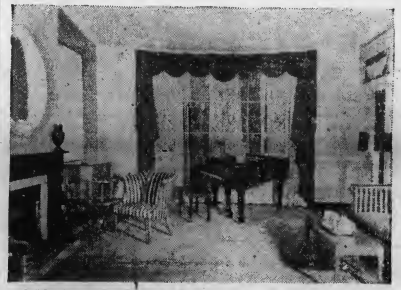


Bride's House On View At New York Hotel

MORE alive with color and freer in design than ever before, House Beautiful's sixth annual Bride's House is open to the public at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel in New York.

This year the Bride's House is made up of five separate houses (34 rooms in all) ranging in size from two to six rooms, excluding kitchen and bathroom. All five houses take inspiration from the various periods, although the eighteenth century pervades more generally than any other.

This being a year of color—tangerine, dramatic greens, blues, brilliant golds and reds predominate, blazing their way through the entire house. Basic in the decorating scheme is that color be made to flow from room to room, fusing them all into an harmonious whole. Thus, the gray damask curtains in the mirror room of one of the houses (the Devon) paves the way for the gray walls of the room beyond; or the trace of chartreuse in the piano chair's satin seat finds its counterpart in the carpet of the living room.



The Kentwood Living Room of the "Bride's House"

Among the many decorating innovations, the most daring is that of using color schemes in five of the rooms as backgrounds for five distinct feminine types: blonde, chestnut, brunette, titian and silver gray. There are hostesses in these rooms to illustrate the striking color affinity possible with proper make-up.

The five houses, in order of size, are called the KENTWOOD (6 rooms): yellow damask living room, gold striped dining room, blue striped bedroom, man's bedroom, green library and guest room; the DEVON (5 rooms): mirror room, gray living room, dining room, camellia bedroom and study; the PENNFIELD (3 rooms): modern living room, white dining room and peasant bedroom; the BEDFORD (2½ rooms): modern living-dining room and canopied bedroom; the SHERWOOD (2 rooms): blue living room and bedroom.

Miriam Thompson, talented, young American decorator, planned the Bride's House, lending all her efforts to the living, dining and bedrooms, while other experts decorated the kitchens and bathrooms. Miss Thompson borrowed a pattern from her own life and supplied the house with youthfulness and freshness and a perpetual radiance—qualities every young couple starting house-keeping together look for in their first home.

The Bride's House, cooled by an air-conditioning system, will remain open to visitors all summer.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

17 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards entertained Monday at their home with a fine dinner in honor of A. M. Rouse of Yuma, Ariz., and brother W. R. Rouse on eve of A. M. Rouse departure for his western home.

• • • •

Lieut. James Glore, from a military reservation in Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris of South Main St.

• • • •

D. B. Wallace, President and Jno C. Miller, Cashier of the Equitable Bank and Trust Co., spent Wednesday in Burlington on business.

• • • •

J. L. Hendrix, of Napoleon and Mr. and Mrs. Virge Beall of Sugar Creek neighborhood, Gallatin county were here Saturday attending the baseball game.

• • • •

J. C. Miller, wife and father Geo. L. Miller returned home here Sunday from a fishing trip to Ceder Point, Ohio, on Lake Erie.

• • • •

Walton Baseball Club defeated the Warsaw nine 14 to 4 Saturday August 12, 1922.

• • • •

Bryan Benson spent Sunday here and at his home on Walton Route 1 visiting home folks.

• • • •

Stanley Hutton and wife and Ezra Webster and wife and Myrtle Delf and little son were in Williamstown Monday afternoon.

• • • • •

Miss Myrtle Couch of Patroit and Jessie Tyson, of Cincinnati formerly of this city, were married in Patroit, Ind., last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Adams - Rouse spent Wednesday in Covington and Cincinnati shopping.

• • • •

E. Bruce Wallace enjoyed a pleasnt visit to California, Ohio, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huss on their farm.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Best and children of Silver Grove spent part of the week here the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Diers.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Renaker and little daughter of Burlington were vistors of Walton friends Saturday and spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Paul J. Renaker at Dry Ridge. Mr. Renaker is the cashier of Peoples Deposit Bank and Secretary of the Farm Loan Bank for Boone County.

• • • •

Mrs. Hattie A. Adam of East Liverpool, Ohio, who has been here the past month on a visit to her sister Mrs. S. L. Edwards returned home Wednesday.

• • • •

Miss Mary Lancaster living south of Walton on the Dixie Highway is ill.

• • • •

CARS FOR SALE—Overland touring car $195.00; Ford touring 1916 model $100.00; Ford touring car 1917 model $125.00; Ford touring car 1915 model $75.00. Kenton County Garage, Independence, Ky.

• • • •

Real Estate—Last week Col. W. B. Johnson sold one of his new cottages on Needmore Street to Clifford Youell.

• • • • •

Nick Welsh of South Walton the lineman of the Western Union Telegraph Company has been seriously ill at his home.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Stephenson and daughter Joe Eva of near Glencoe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ellis of Covington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Edwards and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ross and baby of Indiana, called on Mrs. Hannah Edwards and daughter on Sunday.

Winston Jones of Covington, spent the weekend with Charles Miskell.

Clyde Ellis spent the week with his sister Mrs. Clarence Smitha of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Spencer and children of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Sisson and Mrs. Clara Stephenson of Covington, called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Miskell, son Charles, daughters Alma and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton motored to Dayton, Ohio, Friday. Mr. Miskell, who was being treated at the Veterans Hospital there, returned home with them.

Yeager Boaz of Glencoe, called on Miss Myrtle Edwards and mother Sunday.

Charles Miskell and sisters, Howard Shelton and sisters attended the Marksberry party, Friday night.

Truman Ellis of Covington, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Frank and Clyde Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewallyn of Carrollton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kinman.

Robert Clifton and Clifford Marksberry took a large number of folks to Coney Island on their truck last Wednesday.

Robert Hall spent the past week with Robert Clifton.

CRITTENDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crow and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin.

Good crowds are attending the revival meeting being held by Rev. Forest Taylor at the Crittenden Baptist church.

Mrs. Lewis Henderson was taken to Booth Memorial Hospital, Saturday night, where she underwent an operation. Her condition is fair.

Mrs. June Stanley spoke at the Crittenden Christian church, Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Brock.

Miss Carol Brown entertained at dinner Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blain and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hume.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredie Dance and daughter entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Dance and Mrs. Joe Dance. Those present were Mrs. June Stanley of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dance and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dance and C. L. Hutsell.

Mrs. O. B. Johnson and daughter Mary E. Johnson visited Miss Christine Hall at Booth Memorial Hospital, Saturday.

Miss Christine Hall, who is employed by the Bank of Crittenden, was taken to Booth Memorial Hospital, Friday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

A large crowd from the Shady Lane Sunday school enjoyed an all-day trip to Natural Bridge, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson and grandson and Miss Mary E. Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Winterling on Warsaw pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eison entertained over the weekend Howard Schaeffer of Georgetown.

Miss Anna E. Stephens is working in the bank during the absence of Miss Christine Hall.

Miss Vernon Lee Walton has returned home after spending the week with friends at Columbus, O.

Mrs. Amra Sams is visiting friends here.

POPULAR GROVE

Misses Vivian and Lillian Stewart were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Misses Thelma and Flossie Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Birdie Herndon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Herndon and Orville Courtney were the Saturday night guests of Mrs. Birdie Herndon and family.

Mrs. Eva Poland is spending a few days with Mrs. Manless Stamper.

Melvin Glin Herndon is spending a few days with his uncle, Hubert Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Steveson were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

Mrs. Raymond Brock and children were the Saturday afternoon guests of her mother Mrs. Byron Stamper.

Mrs. Lucy Jones is visiting her daughter Mrs. Courtney Stewart and family.

Woodrow Poland has been spending a few days with Mrs. Katheryn Connelly and sons.

Brown carried First, Second and Seventh Congressional districts.

Dewey has postphoned trip he planned to visit mother in Mich.

FLORENCE

The many friends of Edd Snydor regret to learn he is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aylor spent Saturday afternoon with his mother Mrs. Hattie Aylor of Hebron.

Miss Carrie Sine is enjoying a weeks vacattion at Butler, the guest of Mrs. Maud Craig and other guests, Mrs. Pharis Brownfield of Bellevue and Willis Craig of Latonia.

Wm. Tryling, Jr., is the new proprietor of Wildwood Tourist camp on Route 42.

Mrs Clara Black of Limaburg, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carpenter and son spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carpenter of Burlington pike.

Watson-Spencer

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Monday afternoon when Miss Lucille Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of Florence, and Mr. Harry Spencer of Cincinnati, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Barker, pastor of the Erlanger Christian church. We wish them much joy and happiness.

Crandle Acree and family of Rising Sun, Ind., have moved to the Higgins property.

W. P. Phillips of Oxford, Ohio arrived here Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Anna Clore.

The many friends of Harry Dinn regret to learn he remains in a very serious condition at Booth Hospital, Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wayman had as their guests the past week Mrs. Virginia May and daughter of Illinois.

Bill Nixon left for Florida, the past week on a business trip. He expects to be gone six weeks.

Mrs. May First of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter left Saturday for Burnside, Ky., to visit her parents.

Miss Florence Walker of Louisville, arrived here Friday to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham and Mrs. G. B. Miller of Covington, were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keim and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Magee (nee Cora Dugan) have returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a few days visit here with her brother, Wm. Dugan, and wife of Lloyd avenue.

Miss Maud Atha of Big Bone, is enjoying a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Robbins.

Tom Watson and R. L. Snyder spent Saturday at Big Bone.

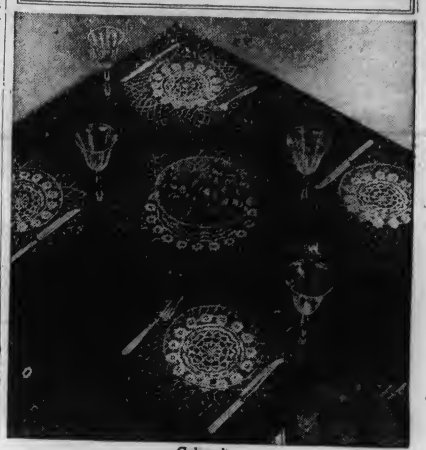
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dugan have returned home after several days spent at Shelbyville, the guests of her brother, Wm. Marchant, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aylor are the proud owner of a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Lloyd avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burris, Mrs. Mary Robbins and Miss Maud Atha were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Luncheon Set Which Should Take Honors in Crochet Contest



Cobwebs

THE lacy, cobwebby design of this charming luncheon set gives it a fragile effect that belies its sturdiness. Made of mercerized crochet cotton, it will give years of good service, and will bob up smiling after many tubbings. Lovely crochet designs like this will be popular entries in the Second National Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting this, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify luncheon set No. 7122.



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Bible School ---------- 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ---------- 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ---------- 7:00 p. m.
Evening Services ---------- 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday ---------- 8:00 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
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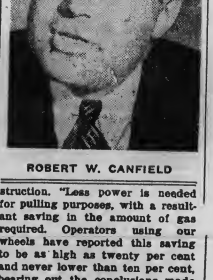
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TRY OUR WANT AD COLUMN

HIGHWAY TRUCK OPERATORS DEMAND MORE EFFICIENCY IN MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

By COLEMAN SUTTER
Nationally Known Automotive Editor



ROBERT W. CANFIELD

NOT the man from Missouri—but the average man on the street has to be shown," said Robert W. Canfield, secretary-treasurer of the Differential Wheel Corporation.

"About a year ago we first put the differential dual wheels on the market," he continued. "Public response was slow. Only a few pioneers in the industry accepted the dual wheel operation on their own trucks, busses and trailers, but their findings were closely watched by owners and operators of heavy motor vehicles all over the country. This was our testing ground and clinic. Our findings were more than satisfactory."

Upon entering the offices of the Differential Wheel Corporation, I met E. Richard Bagarosy, vice-president, and Philip M. Carter, executive vice-president. These men have been intimately connected with the development of this new type of dual wheel since its inception.

The idea which created the differential wheel is based on a simple but clever change from rigid wheels. Each pair, instead of being bound together solidly, is attached by means of telescoping hubs. This serves to keep each pair as firmly together as in the case of rigid wheels, yet allows each individual wheel to revolve at its own rate of speed.

Experiments conducted by the corporation, Mr. Bagarosy stated in response to my inquiry, showed that there is always a differentiation in the rate of revolutions between dual wheels on the road crown, even on the straightaway. The variation is from three inches per revolution on a straight road to twelve feet on a full turn.

It is the differential construction which provides for material savings in tire treads and gas consumption as well as for greater driving safety.

"As the vehicle makes a turn," explained Mr. Bagarosy, using line sketches to illustrate his point, "each wheel rotates on its individual arc, in contrast to the rigid wheel combination where both wheels in the pair rotate on the same arc. In this way drag on turns is eliminated."

Settling back in his chair, he enumerated advantages of this construction. "Less power is needed for pulling purposes, with a resultant saving in the amount of gas required. Operators using our wheels have reported this saving to be as high as twenty per cent and never lower than ten per cent, bearing out the conclusions made in our factory tests.

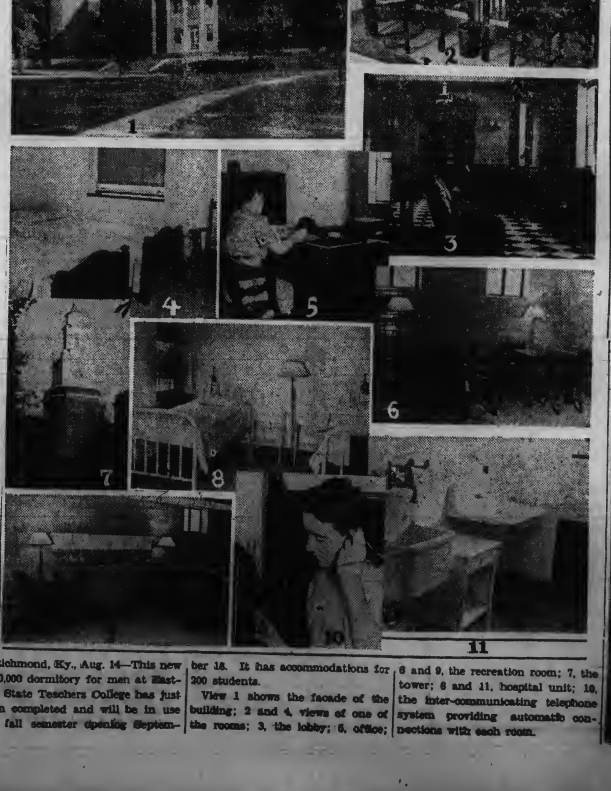
"Reduction of the abrasive traction drag also operates to increase the life of tire treads to almost three times that of treads used on rigid wheels. In addition there is less danger of blowouts, which gives us the double advantage of economy plus greater safety.

"Another factor in the safety angle is that vehicles using differential wheels are easier to control, thus cutting down the chance of accidents caused by skidding or jack-knifing."

Mr. Carter, who has been mechanically minded since boybood, took up our conversation at this place to elaborate on details of the construction of these wheels. Both the differential and rigid types of dual wheels rotate on standard bearings on standard axles, but in differential hubs the outer wheel rotates around the extended hub of the inner wheel, thereby doubling the bearing space and reducing friction by a like amount.

Braking action remains of the old type for the inner drum. A clutch between the pair locks the outer wheel as soon as the brake is applied to the inner wheel, and so makes the action for both simultaneous.

EASTERN'S NEW DERMITORY



Richmond, Ky., Aug. 14—This new $300,000 dormitory for men at Eastern State Teachers College has just been completed and will be in use the fall semester opening September 18. It has accommodations for 200 students.

View 1 shows the facade of the building; 2 and 4, views of one of the rooms; 3, the lobby; 5, office; 6 and 9, the recreation room; 7, the tower; 8 and 11, hospital unit; 10, the inter-communicating telephone system providing automatic connections with each room.

J. L. HAMILTON
FUNERAL SERVICE
VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The many friends of Mrs. Howard Barlow formerly of this neighborhood, but now of Ind., are sorry to learn of her serious illness, at Christ Hospital, we wish her a speedly recovery.

Several from this community attended the Pure Milk Association Picnic at the Zoo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ervin and daughter Virginia visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin of Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney entertained Sunday for her brotner, Thomas Stephens and family.

Mrs. Lee Faulkner and daughter Rete Marie, spent several days with relatives of Harrison county.

Chester Ballanger visited the past week with his Cousin Ralph Brannock of Belat, Ky.

Mrs. Earl Hanna spent the day in the city calling on friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson, of Missouri are visiting with his parent Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Richardson.

Mrs. Jessie Stephens and daughter Alma, called on Mrs. Eva Shaw Sunday Mrs. Shaw has been confined to her bed for several weeks with a heart attack.

Mrs. Sophronia Mills, spent the week end with her brother L. N. Hoffman and wife.

Mrs. Will Tuenhopel has returned home after a weeks visit here with friends and relatives.

LOUISVILLE HAS 50 NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Fifty new buildings have been completed and added to the wealth of Kentucky during the past year by the Work Projects Administration, according to an announcement by George H. Goodman, administrator. Improvements and additions also were made to an additional fifty public buildings.

Recreational buildings lead in the various categories of new buildings completed, the total being 25. These included stadiums, grandstands gymnasiums and auditoriums. Four recreational buildings in the state were improved and additions made to two.

Many of the structures listed Mr. Goodman said, cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. Under the new relief bill, he pointed out, WPA is prohibited from undertaking any building project costing more than $52,000 in Federal funds.

WALTON

Mrs. Irvin Morse and daughter Jean and Miss Charlotte Percival of Clearmont, Fla., Mrs. Will Stephenson and grandson of Owensboro, Ky., are guests at the home of Mrs. Delia Percival and Mrs. Dora Crutcher at Bank Lick.

Mrs. W. W. Rouse motored to Butler, Sunday and was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Pidge Rouse, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rouse and other relatives for awhile.

Miss Hellen Perrigo and Miss Mary Frances Harris, who have been visiting relatives there, left Tuesday for Minneapolis, Minn., where Miss Harris will be with her uncle, L. H. Rouse, and family and attend the University of Minnesota this winter. Miss Perrigo will resume her teaching in Border, Minn.

President declares Congress is gambling with future of America.

Home-Coming at John Washum's

A home-coming was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Washum on Sunday, last. The following guests were present, Dave Washum of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Washum of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Washum and grandsons of Elliston, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Washum of Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Thomas and children of Williamstown, Mrs. Rosella Chipman and children of Williamstown, Mrs. Neoma Smith and son of Dry Ridge, Mrs. Oscar Chipman and daughter of Dry Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Caldwell and daughter of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft of Covington, Miss Agnes Ashcraft of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Latonia, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Faulkner of Covington, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Sr. and son Paul of Latonia, Jack Smith, Miss Virginia Smith and Miss Nellie Smith of Latonia, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Jr. of Cincinnati Ohio, David Townsend of Covington, Jim Robinson of Elliston, Paul Johnson, John L. Johnson of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Fair of Tennessee. A splendid dinner and good time was enjoyed by all.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Relatives and friends celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Justice of Covington, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward of Bedinger avenue.

Everyone came with baskets of food and the dinner was enjoyed in the open. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Justice, Reaford Justice, Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Justice, Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward and children, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ward and children, Miss Audrey Farris, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Healy Marksberry and daughter, Eddie Linton, Verona; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marksberry and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Popp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward and son, Thurman Marksberry, Thomas Linton, Misses Elota and Emma Linton, Charles Brooks, Fred Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward and son, all of Walton.

Mrs. Justice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Walton.

G. A.'s Meet

Mrs. Bryan Rector entertained the Junior G. A. of the Walton Baptist church at her home last Thursday. Members attending the meeting were Margaret Percival, Glenna Northcutt, Emma Lou McElroy, Eva May Farris and Emma Linton and Mrs. D. K. Johnson.

Mrs. Bryan Rector was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Frank Hight of Cincinnati, Wednesday.

Mrs. Sallie Miller and Miss Emma Jane Miller entertained last Thursday at dinner, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Slater, Mrs. Bertha Miller and Mrs. Bertha Newberry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. S. P. Smith of Louisville.

C. A. Rouse of Huntington, W. Va., spent the weekend here with his daughter, Miss Louis Rouse, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brugh had as dinner guests Saturday evening, Mrs. H. M. Carr of Pineville, George Mitchell of Washington, D. C., and Harry Mitchell of Covington.

Mrs. Bruce Franks of Cincinnati, was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Mamie Simpson and son, Malcolm Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers Conrad entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Conrad's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cleek and son Ronnie and Mrs. Bess Conrad.

Charles Blossom left Sunday for his home in Forest, Miss., after a stay with his sister, Mrs. Sam Jones Hudson, and Mr. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Franks, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gaines were dinner guests Sunday evening of E. C. Roberts at his home near Fort Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold at Sherman.

Miss Dot Davis of Covington, is the guest of Miss Lyda Forsee and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brugh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bedinger were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bedinger's sister, Mrs. Wadsworth Lattimer and Mr. Lattimer at Williamstown.

Miss Lyda Forsee entertained at dinner Monday evening Miss Dot Davis, Miss Luke Gordon, Miss Lois Rouse, Miss Jean Roberts and Miss Dorothy Darnell.

Ward Rice and Tom Marshall left the first of the week for Wisconsin, and other places of interest. They expect to be gone ten days or two weeks.

W. B. Johnson spent a few days last week in Norwood, Ohio, the guest of his son, Edmond Johnson, and family.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg left Sunday morning for Paducah, where she will spend her vacation with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mills and son Billy of Covington, accompanied by Miss Emma Mills and Mrs. Maxine Arnold, spent last Thursday in Lexington. They drove down to make arrangements for Billy to enter the University of Kentucky, this fall.

Miss Alma Tanner of Florence, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Mamie Simpson and son, Malcolm Simpson.

Mrs. Tom Marshall was called to Rising Sun, Ind., to attend the bedside of her mother who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Dave Scott and son Harry of Glencoe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rouse the first of the week.

Mrs. Bess Conrad spent Saturday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. H. Stephenson, and Mr. Stephenson of Dry Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Williams and son William of Pikeville, are spending their vacation with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams, of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace of Walton and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryle and Mr. and Mrs. William Ryle were guests Sunday of John W. Ryle and family at Burlington.

R. W. Ewbank and daughter of Warsaw, are attending the fair at Springdale, Ill.

Jack Crutcher, who underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital for an ear infection, has returned home and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Percival and daughter Helen of Clearmont, Fla., arrived here Satrday and are the guests of Mr Percival's brother, L. C. Percival, and sister, Mrs. Elra Vallandingham, and Mr. Vallandingham of the LLL Highway near Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt VanLeuven of Fort Thomas, were guests Sunday of their relatives, Mrs. Art Stamler and Mrs. Edna Stamler.

WEEK-ENDING DECRIED BY VETERAN HOST

THE pernicious problem of week-end entertaining is dissected by Jack Alan in the September issue of Cosmopolitan. He says that the strange American custom so strenuous for both host and guest, interests him more than anything in the cosmopolitan world and he comes to the conclusion that if a man's home is his castle, his summer one should have a deep moat around it. Mr. Alan has explored the seamy side of week-ending as host and guest and finds no percentage in it from any angle. "The Monday-morning farewell brings relief on both sides," he says.

"It is easy to be a host," Alan points out. "All you have to have is an unlimited income, a capacity for going three days without the use of your bathroom and an air of good fellowship that your guests can cut with a knife and probably will. Being a good host includes a cluster of talents in the entertainment and dramatic fields which could only be found in a character combining the best features of the two Rands, Sally and Talley."

If you don't have these qualifications, he concludes, you might solve the problem by taking two places—a room and a bath for yourself and a large, draughty manor at least twenty miles away for the misuse of your summer visitors.

GIFTS FOR FASHION-CONSCIOUS BABIES



Crochet Layette

GIFTS for the layette, in dainty Irish crochet of mercerized crochet cotton. The little booties have turn-over cuffs, and are trimmed on the diminutive toes with a rosette to match those that trim the tiny jacket. Two edgings suitable for trimming baby clothes are also shown, made of mercerized crochet cotton too, and a lumpy toy giraffe, which baby can suck to his heart's content. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF ..... (Insert name of your paper), 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Design No. 544.

TRY OUR WANT AD COLUMN

IT'S A FACT..



AND IT'S A FACT THAT A PENNY IS BIG MONEY WHEN YOU SPEND IT FOR ELECTRICITY

The penny is Uncle Sam's smallest coin but it's big money when you spend it electrically. At this company's low average rate, one cent will light a 60-watt bulb nearly three hours. It will make 10 slices of toast or percolate 8 cups of coffee. It will wash a big tubful of clothes or vacuum clean two large rugs daily for a week. It will provide two hours of radio entertainment. In fact, if you paid for your electricity as you used it, pennies would pay your electric bill.



A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You

INCORPORATED

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



This dressmaker suit, which Good Housekeeping Magazine for August suggests for fall, has a collarless, short-sleeved dress, topped by a boxy jacket of fur fabric with a double-breasted guardsman front.

Budget of $100 Rejuvenates Home



The photograph above shows the room before redecorating, with the badly proportioned, unattractive mantel. The small inset is of the clever homemaker, Mrs. Roy Shugart. The photograph at right shows the rejuvenated mantel glorified with a panel of mirrored plate glass.

READING, Pa. (Special)—The decorative results that can be accomplished by imagination coupled with ingenuity and a wise investment in plate glass mirrors were interestingiy illustrated here by a homemaker with but $100 to spend on three rooms.

Mrs. Roy Shugart, of Wyomissing, a suburb of Reading, was the homemaker who glorified three rooms on a decorating budget of $100, accumulated by careful housekeeping economy and giving up a few recreational pleasures. But the results in a rejuvenated home more than justified the sacrifices to save the necessary funds.

Fireplace Redeemed

Faced with the problem of a badly proportioned fireplace, and eager to achieve something out of the ordinary in the way of decoration, Mrs. Shugart decided on mirrors as offering the most in charm at the least expense. She first attacked the fireplace.

The mantel was high and narrow. Therefore, if it was to become an asset instead of a liability the proportions must be changed. An eight inch board across the top was removed and a panel of mirrored plate glass reaching to the ceiling was installed at a cost of $42.07. Mrs. Shugart felt justified in spending this amount on the mantel since the mirror gave gaiety and charm to the entire room and made the formerly ugly fireplace a focal point of interest by reflecting other furniture groupings and two excellently proportioned windows at the opposite end of the room.

Next a little-used and antiquated piano was removed and in its place were put a gateleg table previously in another part of the room, a lounge chair and a maple arm chair brought down from a bedroom. In order to catch the vistas from two more windows opposite this grouping, Mrs. Shugart spent $9.85 on another mirror.

Slip Covers for $12

The divan and two upholstered chairs were treated to new slip covers at a cost of $12.00 for materials, the work being done at home. Other expenditures in the living room were for pictures, ornaments, lampshades, a lamp, rug, a radiator cover and an end table, amounting to $14.48.

Furnished in simple maple, which had been a wedding gift, the dining room's particular problem was a grate of necessary but unattractive shape. Again a mirror seemed indicated and for $8.85 the amateur decorator secured a good mirror in a simple frame Her husband removed the green paint from the old chest and rubbed it down with oil. Above the chest directly opposite, Mrs. Shugart hung a wall shelf bought for $1.25 and stained at home, using bright bits of pottery and vases of field flowers to brighten it. Thus two drab corners were delightfully redeemed at a cost of $7.55.

Mirror in Nursery

The nursery received a "face lifting," with a total investment of $13.68. Paint and gay but inexpensive chintz revivified the nondescript furniture and the man of the house contributed a home-made but attractive bookcase for $1.90. A mirror removed from a chest and framed for $1.75 served to emphasize a charming view of a park and to remind an untidy little daughter of her appearance. Chintz and bedspread materials costs $4.97 and a chest and a child's chair required another $5.08.

The decoration budget added up to $99.63 but, says the woman who accomplished this miracle of room transformation, the results in uplifting the spirits of the family are out of all proportion to the amount she spent.

CURING COLDS AND FLU

By Emil [illegible] M.D.

"EPIDEMIC of Flu Sweeps Mid-West," say the headlines reporting that in Chicago alone between 700 and 800 policemen were ill, and several schools had suspended classes, while city health officers estimated that more than 5,000 residents of Peoria, Ill., were ill of respiratory ailments.



Dr. Emil C. Aurin

Fortunately there is little likelihood that the epidemic will become general or that it will assume the dread proportions of the great flu plague of 1918. It is well, however, that we pause a moment to review briefly the preventive measures which have come into existence since those World War days.

Of the scores of remedies suggested both for the prevention and the cure of flu during the 1918 epidemic, grapefruit is one of the few that has stood the test of time.

Medical science had long known the value of grapefruit in combating colds, and it was natural that both physicians and laymen should try it out when influenza began taking such a tremendous toll.

The earliest reports from medical men showed remarkable results in preventing, aborting and curing the disease. Many cited cases which had been aborted in from 24 to 48 hours. The relatively few failures were almost invariably due to either beginning the treatment too late or using the remedy in insufficient quantities.

At that time most authorities believed that the effectiveness of grapefruit as a remedy for both [illegible] influenza was due to its content of mineral elements which served to combat the acidosis almost always present.

However, since that time Vitamin C has not only been isolated but also synthetically produced, and the tendency now is to give major credit to the large amount of this vital element which is present in grapefruit.

This is quite logical, for numerous investigators have found that there is a marked deficiency of Vitamin C in practically all infections and especially those of the respiratory tract —even such severe ones as whooping cough, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

Whether or not the deficiency of Vitamin C plays a part in the cause of these diseases, or is a result thereof, is after all immaterial. The essential thing is that medical authorities are coming more and more to believe that Vitamin C plays an important part in one's resistance to all infections.

In addition to the mineral elements and the Vitamin C, grapefruit has yet other valuable properties The fever in flu tends to bring on a dehydration or drying out of the tissues, with a consequent need of fluids, and the tartness of grapefruit juice makes it particularly acceptable to the fevered patient.

Likewise it has a slightly laxative as well as a diuretic effect. Since it is important to keep bowels and kidneys functioning properly, these minor effects are not without value.

To get the full value of grapefruit juice in colds and influenza, however, it must be given freely. The juice of half a dozen grapefruit in 24 hours is none too much. If the fresh fruit is not available or one does not want to bother with the extraction of so much juice, the canned juice may be taken with full assurance of good results.

BOHEMIANISM DIED WITH BOB CHANLER

THE death in October, 1930, of Bob Chanler, whose lurid exploits are described by Parker Morell in the September issue of Cosmopolitan, marked the end of an epoch as well as a life, the writer notes. With the beginning of the great depression Bob Chanler's way of life could never have continued. It was part of the fantastic years between the great war and the stock-market crash.

Chanler's parties at his House of Fantasy in New York have never been remotely duplicated in America. Revels so elaborate and Bacchanalian in character that they would have put a Roman orgy to shame, took place there and were attended by many celebrities of his day. Chanler had quiet parties too, in a room especially fitted out for the use of his more serious friends. He separated a portion of his house into a section which he fancifully named the Gobi Desert. Walls were covered with unique panels, windows were stained glass and the floor was strewn with luxuriant rugs. Many creative efforts in literature, music and art had their inception in the Gobi Desert.

Chanler did not always attend his own parties. While his guests disported themselves, he would retire to his studio and paint madly when the mood was on him. His unruly genius was recognized by critics everywhere. The Metropolitan Museum purchased his "Porcupines" screen for permanent collection and the Luxembourg Museum in Paris bought "Giraffes." Chanler was the only American except Whistler, whose work was hung in the Luxembourg during his lifetime.

To be painted by Chanler became a distinction. His portraits were rarely flattering but showed uncanny insight into the sitter's personality. He charged staggering prices for his work, selling his famous screens for as much as ten or fifteen thousand dollars. He charged between twenty-five and fifty thousand dollars to decorate a house. He had a fine disregard for money and once, to antagonize his guests, he threw a hundred bill out of the window into a snowy street where it was plowed under by a city snowplow.

HEBRON

Miss Mary Rector of Petersburg, was the guest Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Alberta Dickey.

Mrs. Liston Hemfling of Taylorsport, spent Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGlasson.

A large crowd attended the fish fry and dance sponsored by the Hebron Volunteer fire department Saturday night at Harvest Home grounds.

Miss Lula Mae Easly of Latonia, spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Sterling Dickey, before leaving for California, where she expects to make her home with her parents. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Wilma Easly and Eddie Marshall, who will spend two weeks in Calif.

Mrs. Belle Quick entertained on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hossman, Lewis Cloud Hossman and Carrol Lee Aylor.

Miss Mary Amanda Terrill moved to a room in the S. M. Graves home so as to be nearer her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey attended a garden party Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eberhardt's of Dayton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tanner of Erlanger, were the Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conner and two daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wernz of Pt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hemfling and daughter of Taylorsport, were the weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hupert Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Owens of Erlanger.

FISH AND GAME

Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, stated today that he has notified the Interior Department at Washington that Kentucky wishes to avail itself of the $18,848. appertioned it for development of wildlife resources.

The money allotted on a basis of acreage and hunting licenses sold and must be used to pay 75 per cent of the cost of developing wild life resources. The state pays the remaining 25 per cent—about $6,000. The Interior Department recently allotted $1,380,000 for such developments in a large number of the states in the Union.

The projects to which the funds are to be deveted have not been decided upon, Major Brown said.

FLORENCE

Mrs. Minnie Bradford and Mrs. Anna Clore called on Harry Dinn, who is a patient in Booth Hospital, recently.

The many friends of Mrs. Homer McCrander regret to learn she remains in a serious condition at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell House of Route 42 and other relatives from Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lucas of the Dixie Highway, left Monday for the World's Fair in New York, and to visit Mrs. Lucas' cousins.

Gene Sine and daughters Misses Carrie and Lula and grandchildren Jerry Lee Ashcraft, Jimmie Wonderland of Florence, and Donald Sine of Louisville, motored to Butler, and were guests of Mr. Sine's sister, Mrs. Mollie Burlew.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Beemon (nee Cora E. Tanner) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine son at their home.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner of Point Pleasant, entertained with a surprise birthday dinner for their uncle, Claud Riggs of Birmingham, Ala. Attending the family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poston and daughter Gene Elizabeth of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonar and sons Thomas, Charles, Albert and Donald, J. S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Marksberry and sons Billy Ray and Harold Victor, Gordon Souther and Junior Marks. Claud Riggs, in whose honor the dinner was given, was formerly a resident of Boone county and is spending a few weeks amid his relatives here. We all wish "Uncle Claud" many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiman entertained with a dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiman and son Joe, Jr., John Meiman, Miss Fanny Meiman of California, Miss Gertrude Meiman and C. E. Bennington.

FOLSOM

Mr. and Mrs. Brackie Collins are entertaining a baby boy, Glenn Burton.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Asheraft entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach of Latonia, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jump and son, of Brooklynn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ashcraft and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jump and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby W. Collins of Owenton, Ky. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brackie Collins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vest were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sipple and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atha and son Barnet, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pettit and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pettit and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettit, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Isaac is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix this week. Mrs. Nix is very ill.

Several from Folsom went to Coney Island, last Wednesday.

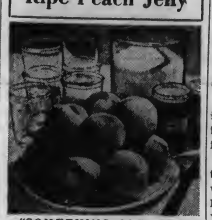
Delane Beach has been operated on for a serious case of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ashcraft and family and Miss Virginia Pettit were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osborne, Sunday night.

The base ball teams Sunday were Williamstown and Folsom, which was defeated.

Mrs. Garner says her husband quit playing poker years ago.

Ripe Peach Jelly



"SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW" is as nice for the pantry as it is for the bride . . . and if you've never made ripe peach jelly, you'll like this recipe. Peach jelly is still cooking news, you know — grandmother wouldn't have believed it. The trick is to add the pectin to the fruit juice—it doesn't [illegible] any of its own.

[illegible] directions are quite foolproof, give you nine glasses from just three cups of juice, and all the flavor of sun-ripened fruit. Best of all—the half-minute boil won't heat up the kitchen these warm days!

RIPE PEACH JELLY

(Makes about 9 medium glasses)

3 cups juice
6½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, remove pits from about 3½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add ½ cup water.

Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a *full rolling boil* and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

GLENCOE

Orville Courtney is spending this week in Owen county visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elfrie Henderson and Robert Hon were shopping in Covington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Glacken and children attended church Saturday night.

Temp Courtney and family visited Bill Wallace and family on Sunday.

Leonard Hon and friend Miss Mable Stewart of Owen county called on Emmett Scott and sisters Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spencer and daughter were Sunday guests of Leonard Noel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eubanks and father of Cresent Springs spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elfrie Henderson.

Milt Boaz spent one day recently in Owen county with his son Chester Boaz and family.

Sorry to hear of Grandad Hall of Warsaw being very low, he is the father of Mrs. Jerry Winters of this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lillard of Warsaw were here visiting relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Beach and sons of English were Sunday guests of her parents.

The surfacing of this road is progressing very slowly.

Storm damage in Michigan last Tuesday was estimated at a million dollars.

Eight times as many tourists go to Idaho each year as it has population.

Wife of a jailer at Pryor, Okla., wounded prisoner trying to escape.

FRANCISVILLE

Mrs. Dell Graves spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Crigler of Hebron.

Mrs. R. L. Day enjoyed a few days visit the past week with her son Franklin Ryle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riddle are having their home remodeled and it will be most attractive when finished.

A number from here attended the Utzinger family reunion, which was held Sunday at the home of Edd and Henry Utzinger at North Vernon, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor, Emmet Riddle, Walter Riddle, and James Riddle were called to Alexandria, Tuesday evening by the death of their friend Frank Thatcher.

Mrs. Dell Graves spent Thursday at Crescent Springs, the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Eubanks.

Mrs. Mary Humphrey will arrive here this week to visit her sister Miss Alice Eggleston, after attending Richmond College for 10 weeks.

Ronald Lee Baker of High Park entertained a group of his friends with a picnic at the country home here of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riddle, last Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Zimmer of the Dixie Highway was the guest one day last week of Mrs. W. C. Arnold.

Miss Alice Eggleston and nephew George Humphrey, Jr., spent Saturday at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graves, son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Graves were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Lillie Watts Garr and son Harold and A. W. Corn of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold entertained with a six o'clock dinner Monday evening in compliment of her brother Russell House and wife of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graves and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Graves spent a pleasant day at the Cincinnati Zoo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ryle entertained a number of relatives on Friday evening, honoring the birthday of their daughter Betty Jane. Cream and cake were served the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blaker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Bernard Wilson, Alvin Earl Whitaker. All left wishing Betty Jane many more happy birthdays.

J. H. Haseiden, 63, former State Senator, died in Daytona Beach.

Former Governor Leche of Louisiana was indicated in "hot oil" case.



Crochet Jabot

A FASHION favorite with smart young things is the incidental collar which can dress up an oldish frock 'till it looks like new. This dainty mesh jabot is crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton. It will launder well, and wear even better, so that it will mean new personality to the wardrobe of the lucky girl you make it for. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF..... .....(Insert name of your paper), 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Jabot No. 2106.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



Public Sale

Thursday, Aug., 24

1:30 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE

On my farm known as the Bird Farm, located on Holds Branch Road, 6 miles South of Covington, about ½ mile East of LLL. Highway, I will offer at Public Auction, the following described personal property:

1 Horse 2 years old; 1 Mare 13 years old; 2 Milch Cows 2½ years old; 1 Fresh with Calf by side; 1 yearling Steer; 11 Ewes and a Buck; 7 Lambs; 2 7-months-old Heifers; 1 Bull Calf, 10 weeks old; 2 young Brood Sows; some Chickens; 1-Horse Mowing Machine; 1 Disc Harrow; 1-horse Hay Rake; 2-horse Sled; Wagon, hillside; Vulcan Plow; Turning Plow; Oliver Corn Drill; section Harrow; Laying-off Plow; set Work Harness; 3 Collars; set Check Lines; Scythe; Saddle; Cross Cut Saw; Ax; Hay Forks; Spade; Grubbing Hoe; 2 Iron Kettles; Post Hole Digger; Pick; Sledge Hammer; Garden Rake; and some Household Goods.

TERMS:—All sums of $10 and under, cash, over that amount a credit of 6 months without interest.

OWNER: DARWIN BIRD

R. G. KINMAN

REALTY AUCTION COMPANY

408 COPPIN BLDG., COVINGTON HEmlock 0422 - DIxie 7439

C. W. RANSLER, Clerk and Cashier

DO YOU KNOW?—

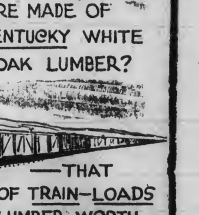
—THAT A LARGE PART OF THE BARRELS USED BY KENTUCKY DISTILLERS ARE MADE OF KENTUCKY WHITE OAK LUMBER?





—THAT DOZENS OF TRAIN-LOADS OF THIS KENTUCKY LUMBER, WORTH OVER A HALF-MILLION DOLLARS, ARE REQUIRED EVERY YEAR?

—THAT HUNDREDS OF KENTUCKY FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN BENEFIT GREATLY FROM THIS ONE SMALL PART OF THE DISTILLING INDUSTRY'S PURCHASES IN KENTUCKY?



A GOOD PART OF KENTUCKY'S PROSPERITY HINGES ON KENTUCKY'S DISTILLING INDUSTRY

Kenton Farm News

Poultry Pointers for August
by Cecil M. Hinton

During the month of August considerable attention should be given the growing pullets. All late maturing pullets that are in poor condition should be culled and sold as fryers with the cockerels that are not going to be kept as breeders. The cockerels that are to be kept as breeders should also be selected this month. Choose the large bodied, early matured, fully feathered cockerels that have plenty of vigor and either take them away from the others or mark them so that they will not be sold by mistake.

The old hens should be culled from time to time in order to maintain a high average in egg production during the hot weather. Remove from the flock all hens that molt during August. Remember the early molters are the poor layers. All old birds that show yellow pigment in the shanks and beak should be removed because they have been out of production for some time and would be unprofitable to keep another year.

Before placing the pullets in the laying house, be sure it has a thorough cleaning to remove all filth and infective material left by the old birds. Spray and scrub the house with a solution composed of one can of lye to twelve gallons of hot water. Remodel and repair the house before moving the pullets in for the winter.

During the culling process check the birds for lice and mites. They must to kept free of parsites if they are to continue in production. Paint the roosts with old crankcase oil and kerosene in equal parts to kill any mites that are present.

Lice will retard the growth of the pullets. They may be destroyed by using commercial sodium flouride. This may either be applied by the pinch method, by dusting or by dipping. If the pinch method is used be sure tthe powder gets next to the skin under the wings, vent, on the back, on each thigh, the breast and on the head. If a considerable number of birds are to be treated it is equally effective and more rapid to dip the birds. Use one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water. Dipping should be done on warm days only.

If the flock last year showed any signs of chickenpox, it is very important to vaccinate this year's pullets before they start into production. If no chickenpox was present last year it will not be necessary to vaccinate now. Consult your county agent before vaccinating your flock.

4-H Club to Hold Annual Exhibit Soon

The Eleventh annual Kenton County 4-H Club Fair and Exhibit will be held at the Independence Graded school grounds, Thursday, August 31, 1939. In addition to the exhibits, a ball game, and inter-club contests will be held.

E. E. Fish and Miss Edith Lacey, from the Club Department, College of Agriculture, Lexington, Ky. will judge the exhibit. Exhibits will be made in Agricultural and Home Economics classes by the 4-H Club boys and girls of Kenton county.

A 60,000-pound carload of Italian rye grass, bought by the Henderson County Farm Bureau, increased interest in better pastures.

Approximately 250 ewes and 18 purebred rams were bought by Pike county farmers last month.

Thirteen purebred ewes were bought recently by Breathitt county farmers at $35 to $50 a head.

NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD
Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.
W. E. Tait, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

THE NOVEL
By DONALD HOUGH
(From Argosy Cosmopolitan)

TRAFTON was a funny fellow. For twenty years, while he was grubbing on a newspaper, he had saved his money so that he could take a year off, get a cabin in the mountains far from human habitation, and write the novel in his mind. Finally he got the money together and that's exactly what he did. He rented Jim Harper's shack, way up in Boulder Canyon, packed his typewriter and provisions to last a year, and set himself to do his book.

The people in Cache Creek, the little town below Boulder Canyon, worried a lot about him because they were acquainted with the snowbound winters up there and they were afraid something would happen to him. They were bred in the tradition of mutual support and they depended on each other for companionship and even sanity, against the harshness of elemental forces. Still, they respected the strange man's wishes. After all, he had said that he didn't want to see anybody. He was writing a book and he might have to start all over if they broke his train of thought. Still, they worried more and more about him when the snow began to fly.

It was a bad year though, and finally some of the leading citizens decided on a plan. They would trek up to the cabin and look in the windows to see if Trafton was making out all right. If everything seemed in order they would come away again without bothering him. Ed Anderson and Billy Rue and Einor Nelson got out their packs and snowshoes and struggled through the drifts in Boulder Canyon. On the way up the wintry slopes, Billy Rue hurt his leg and they had a hard pull to get there. When they finally did, they peered in the window and there sat Trafton before a warm fire, smoking a cigarette and writing on a piece of paper. The fire looked good but they didn't intrude. They went around and checked the provisions and observed he had plenty to last until spring thaw and then started back.

The wind had risen and covered the trail with snow and Billy Rue was suffering with his leg. They couldn't make it back to town and there was nothing for it but to camp. Einor and Billy didn't want to bother Trafton, but Ed was stubborn. So they went back and pounded on the cabin door. Finally it swung furtively open and when Trafton saw them there he slumped to the floor in a dead faint. They were stunned and ashamed. They knew that they had spoiled the novel.

When they were trying to find something to bring Trafton to, they discovered the letter. Trafton had come to the end of his row. He had broken his typewriter and used up all his pencils and the loneliness of Boulder Canyon had crept into his soul. There was a revolver lying beside the letter. They had saved Trafton from shooting himself.

William Abell, Daviess county, has used his five-foot combine to thrash crops of Italian rye grass.

WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati—Big doings are on tap for the Reds this week as they swing into action against stiff opposition at the home lot. Before the week's play has been completed, they will have faced the Pirates, Cubs, and Cards, the other three members of the National League's first division.

The final night game of the season will be played at Crosley Field, Thursday, when the Reds meet the Chicago Cubs under the arcs. This will conclude the two game series with the Cubs that was to start with a ladies' day game Wednesday.

The Kersten O'Day Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will strut their stuff before the night game. This unit has won acclaim throughout the middle west. They were scheduled for an appearance at Crosley Field on June 28, when the game was rained out. Thursday night has been designated as "Knights of Columbus Night" and hundreds of members of that organization will be in attendance.

Ray Blades and his St. Louis Cardinals, runners-up to the Reds all season long, will come to Cincinnati, Saturday for a single game and will remain over for a double-header Sunday. Following that the Reds will depart for their final Eastern trip.

Pittsburgh was to have played a night game against the Reds Monday and an afternoon tilt Tuesday. By the end of the week the Reds will have completed a string of fifteen consecutive battles with the first division clubs of the circuit.

Tickets for Thursday's night game with the Bruins and Sunday's double meeting with the Gas Housers are now on sale at the Henry Straus Cigar Store, Sixth and Walnut Sts.

FREIGHT RATES LOW, SAYS EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

The time-worn alibi that the high cost of living can, in part, be attributed to high freight rates, is shown tot be an untruth in an article in the August issue of the L. & N. Employes' Magazine. For instance, it costs but 10 cents to ship a man's ready-to-wear suit from New York to Pensacola; six cents to bring a pair of shoes from Boston to Atlanta and eight cents to move a hat between Philadelphia and Nashville. In fact, insofar as the freight rate is concerned, a well-dressed man's wardrobe costs considerably less than $1.00. Rates on other commodities are comparable.

Full-feeding calves on a balanced ration increased weight and finish, Taylor county 4-H club members found.

Social Security News

Congress has placed a four year time limit on the period during which wage records of the Social Security Board may be checked and credited. This announcement was made today by Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board field office in Covington, Ky.

"Workers whose recorded earning will be the basis of their old age insurance should remember this fact," Mr. Decker said.

"The action of the Congress will prevent a worker who is covered by old age insurance from going back more than four years to get a revision of his wage record. The amended law provides that at the end of the fourth calendar year following any year in which wages were paid records of the Board shall be regarded as conclusive.

"This does not mean the Board will change its policy of giving all possible aid to that a worker's wage records may include every earned dollar that should properly be there. But it does mean a worker who suspects some of this wages have not been reported by his employer, and are not credited to the worker's account, will lose his right to an examination and adjustment of his record if he waits too long.

"Wage records for 1937 and 1938 are now available to all workers covered by the Social Security Act and may be had by the use of cards which are now available at our office," Mr. Decker said.

WITH L. & N. 50 YEARS

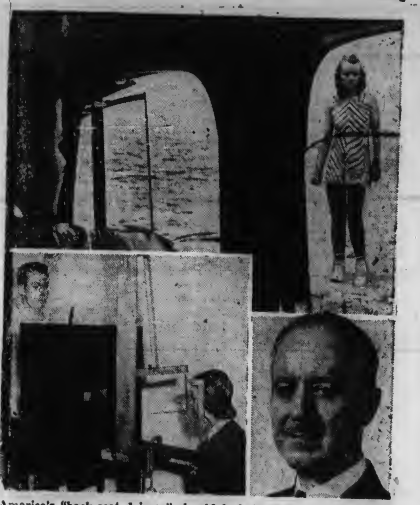
Latest to join the L. & N.'s diamond button clan, which includes all employes with 50 years or more of continuous service, is W. H. White, engineer, Louisville. Mr. White has been working for the Old Reliable since February 1, 1888 and has a son who also works for the L. & N. He has been piloting the company's huge locomotives for over 40 years.

Five 45-year buttons, eight 35-year buttons and scores of buttons for 25 and 15 year periods of service were also awarded employes by the L. & N. during the last month.

FREIGHT BUSINESS BETTER

The L. & N. Railroad's freight business continued to show an encouraging trend in July, 1939, according to the August issue of the L. & N. Employes' Magazine and as a result the mercury reached a point on the business barometer of 72.6 percent of normal. This was a gain of 8.9 points over July, 1938, and helped in establishing a figure of 71.3 percent of normal for the first seven months of 1939, as contrasted with the comparable figure of 65.0 percent in 1938.

SCIENCE POINTS WAY TO MOTORISTS' EYE HEALTH



America's "back-seat drivers" should look to their eyesight in this age of motor travel. Tests by Dr. Andrew H. Ryan, right, Chicago scientist, show that eyes are taxed by strain of looking through distortion waves of safety sheet glass in side windows of automobiles. Result is blurred images such as that of pretty blonde at top. Below is laboratory test where it was found girl could read 13 per cent faster through plate glass than through sheet.

TOLEDO.—America's motoring millions were warned by a Chicago scientist here recently to beware of sight-destroying distortion waves in automobile safety sheet glass.

A. H. Ryan, M.D., reviewing results of ten months of research, reported that passengers in automobiles looking through side windows of safety sheet glass suffer 32 per cent more eye-strain than those who look through safety plate glass.

"The constant advice from back seat drivers" Dr. Ryan said, "may result from this distortion in sheet glass automobile windows, because the passenger has much less ability to judge distances through sheet glass than he has through plate glass. Approaching automobiles or objects along the roadside appear out of place through these distortion waves—which are accentuated by the factor of motion—often giving the impression that an accident is imminent when actually there is no danger whatsoever."

Automobile editors of newspapers and magazines were introduced to the new theory of eye-strain by Dr. Ryan at a luncheon sponsored by the Fisher Body division of General Motors Corporation at the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. They also heard Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors Corp., and John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford, describe developments in 1940 car models designed to increase the health and comfort of motorists.

"Plate glass in automobiles," Dr. Ryan said, "ranks with proper lighting and eye glasses as a sight conservation measure. Statistics show that 28 per cent of the persons living on farms and nearly 60 per cent of city dwellers suffer from eye defects. Because millions of persons ride in automobiles, this distortion in the side windows of many cars is a serious threat to the sight of the entire population."

MORGANSVILLE

"Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it." Once a benefactress by kindly scattering food on the ground for our little warblers, gained many friends among them and was greatly missed when death claimed her. When it comes our turn to go, will we be missed by needy ones around?

Most warmly were Mrs. G. C. Morgan and daughters Misses Anne and Sara welcomed out Wednesday evening.

Dr. Murray Lambert Rich of Covington, is slowly improving.

Recent pleasant callers were Dr. E. P. Wolfe of Edgewood, Mrs. Winfield Myers of Florence, and Mrs. Trent Pickett of Erlanger.

All friends will be welcomed to the Home Coming services at the Hickory Grove Baptist church on Sunday, August 20th. Each one is invited to bring his lunch.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. Logan Pickett, Mrs. Margaret Settle and attractive daughter, little Miss Dorothy Parker of Kenton, paid a pleasant call.

Mrs. Harley Bird has returned to her home in Toledo, Ohio, having been called here by the passing of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy A. Hoffman, of Erlanger, and the tragic death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chester Bird, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grizzle and son entertained guests, Sunday.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday inorning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

FLORENCE METHODISE CHURCH

Worship services at 11:00 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, every First and Third Sunday.

Church School at 10:00 a. m.

Prayer meetings Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

WALTON METHODIST CHURCH

Church School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Mid-week services at 7:30 Wednesday evenings.

Magoffin county farmers have spread six carloads of phosphate, almost double last year's tonnage.

Boy drowned at Mt. Vernon, Ala. in competition to stay under longest.

President will spend three weeks in Hyde Park and off New England coast.

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Ungrazed Woodlands Provide Cash Crop, Prevent Erosion





The importance of farm woodlots in a sound land use program cannot be overemphasized, soil conservationists claim. A well-managed woodlot adds considerably to the farm income. Grazing of woodlots, as shown above, prevents reproduction and provides little forage. The woodland shown below is fenced against grazing and a selective cutting policy is followed.

GLENCOE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ames of Tennessee called on Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Connelly and daughter Ruth attended a home-coming at New Liberty, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noel and son James spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grubbs are leaving for Owenton, where he has accepted a position in the hardware store. He has been in the hardware store of E. V. Ross for 14 years.

Mrs. Ada Carlton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman.

Misses Ora Wilda Webster and Louise Stephenson and Dorothy and Fay Poland returned home Friday night after attending camp at White Water, Ind. They gave very interesting talks of their trip Sunday morning.

Friends of Mrs. Violet Perkins will be sorry to hear she is not any better. Gradually growing weaker every day.

Rev. Dunaway filled his regular appointment at Westport, Sunday. His son Irvin accompanied him.

Rev. Dennison filled his regular appointment at the Christian church, Sunday and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach and Mrs. Dunaway attended the Beach reunion at Verona, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Black and sons Marvin and Cecil and daughter Inez and Clayton Stewart attended the Clover Farm barbeque at Clifty Falls, Sunday.

Miss Ida Mae Elliston of Verona, is visiting her cousin Miss Audrey Crouch.

Mrs. Hall of Latonia, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. L. Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Latonia, and Joe Snyder spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ames of Tennessee called on Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Connelley and daughter Ruth attended a home-coming at New Liberty, Sunday.

Five to six carloads of western and native mountain ewes were bought by Lincoln county farmers.

WALTON-VERONA SCHOOLS

WALTON —:— KENTUCKY

Annual Financial Report as of June 30, 1939.

Receipts—

From State per capita of year	$ 4,957.08
Revenue from property tax	9,290.41
Revenue from bank shares	137.49
Revenue from taxpaying franchise corporations	5,803.36
Revenue from poll tax	232.19
Total Receipts	$20,420.53

Expenditures—

Salary of superintendent	$ 896.50
Office supplies and equipment	85.90
Other educational expenses	36.35
School board secretary expenses	60.00
Cost of surety bond	30.00
Operation and maintenance of administrative offices	70.65
Salaries of teachers	12,647.00
Educational supplies	344.90
Library and supplementary books	173.04
Wages of janitors	1,063.00
Janitor and engineer supplies	194.78
Fuel	497.22
Water, light and power	432.51
Repair of buildings and service system	1,060.06
Repair and replacement of furniture and equipment	441.33
Insurance premiums	15.50
Cost of athletics and playgrounds	29.90
Enforced attendance	223.72
Transportation of pupils	919.54
Tuition	524.00
New furniture and equipment	425.00
Tax refunds	43.74
Transfers to school sinking fund	1,000.00
Interest on temporary loans	34.50
Total Disbursements	$21,472.82
Balance on hand at beginning of year	$ 2,238.47
Total received during year	20,420.53
Total balance and receipts	$22,659.00
Total disbursed during year	21,472.82
Balance on hand at close of year	$ 1,186.18
Balance in sinking fund	1,000.17
Total Fund of School	$ 2,186.35

(Signed) J. B. DOAN, Treasurer, Walton-Verona Schools.

We have examined and audited the accounts of the treasurer of the Walton-Verona schools and find the receipts, disbursements, and balance as herein stated. (Signed) JOHN STEPHENSON, Chairman
August 12, 1939. WALTER P. COOP, Secretary

HICKORY GROVE

(Too Late for Last Week)

The Home Coming program will be held at Hickory Grove Baptist church on Sunday, August 20th, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Members, former members, friends are invited to worship and eat together again. A basket dinner will be served. Bring your family and your basket.

Miss Helen Stephens, Miss Mildred Richardson, Miss Cecil Mullikins and Miss Ann Masters were the Sunday guests of Misses Frieda Mae and Ruth Carr.

Mrs. Russell Soden, Home Economics teacher at Dixie Heights High school, returned home Wednesday from the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Mrs. Mayme Clevanger, Middletown, Ohio, returned home Sunday after a weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Joe Maddox.

Dr. T. O. Crume, evangelist, will speak at Hickory Grove Baptist church in the revival services from August 20, through September 3rd.

Relatives gathered at the home of Joe Maddox, Tuesday evening, August 1st to honor his 84th birthday. Birthday cake and home-made ice cream were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rector and children Harold and Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Elliott and children Alice and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor and son Claude, Jr., Misses Ruth and Geneva Maddox, Charles and Dwight Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maddox and sons Billie and Bobbie and Mrs. Mayme Clevanger.

Rev. J. M. Rogers, Fert Thomas, Ky., will preach the Home Coming sermon, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20 at 2:30 p. m. at Hickory Grove church, during the Home Coming program.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stephens and daughter Carol of Latonia, G. K. Taylor and son Meier of Union, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. W. Taylor.

ELLISTON ROUTE

Mr. and Mrs Wm. McNeely and family of Union, spent Sunday at their farm near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Henry had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hopperton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kannady and sons Edsel and Phillip and Miss Clara Burns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander and family.

Walter Hon had the misfortune to get a severe cut on his head by a falling timber while helping build a barn on his farm.

Mrs. Dolores Alexander, who has been entertaining a severe case of mumps, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nix spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nix of Walton.

Mrs. Lorena House and baby spent Friday with her mother Mrs. J. C. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Arnold had as guests Sunday, Mr. Arnold's mother and father, of Campbellsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elliston.

Ben Cox left this week for a two weeks visit with his son in Chicago.

Mary P. and Norma Morris were calling on Dolores Alexander, Sunday.

Little Dean Henry is spending the week with his grandmother Mrs. Lue Hopper of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lucian Webster is visiting her brother and other relatives in Cincinnati.

Don't Be Bothered

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PHONE HEMLOCK 2285

"THE SMOOTHIES" TO STAR WITH HAL KEMP IN CONEY PROGRAM



"The Smoothies" — Babs, Charlie and Little — who have been featured on the networks in Hal Kemp's "Penthouse Party" program, "Vocal Varieties" and again in Kemp's "Time to Shine" broadcasts, will be with Hal Kemp and His Orchestra in their special one-night engagement in Moonlite Gardens, Coney Island's palatial summer ballroom, Cincinnati, Friday night, Aug. 18.

The success of the Smoothies reads like fiction. Charlie and Little Ryan were newsboys in Baltimore when they hit on the idea of harmonizing in order to lure newspaper buyers from their competitors. A theatrical agent heard them, made them a vaudeville offer, and they proved an immediate success. Later they added a charming songstress to their act, and they have been a favorite stage, ballroom and radio trio ever since.

Hal Kemp also will feature other stars of his "Time to Shine" program in his personal appearance at Coney Island, including Nan Wynn, Bob Allen, Jack LeMaire, Eddie Kusby, Harry Willford and Clayton Cash.

UNION

Mrs. Lassing Huey, Miss Jo Ann Huey and Mrs. Melvin Townsend are home from an enjoyable visit with their relatives in Berry, Ky.

Dr. M. J. Crouch, Mrs. Crouch, M. J. Jr., have come up from their home in Mt. Dora, Fla., and are pleasantly located in the Omer Black residence. They plan to spend several weeks with their windred and friends in Boone county before going South again for the winter months.

The New Haven section of the county endured a terrific wind, rain and electrical storm Saturday afternoon. Much damage was done to trees and growing crops.

Mrs. W. T. Spears had as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rachal of Cincinnati.

The personal property of the late W. H. Smith was sold at auction Saturday. A good crowd was in attendance and excellent prices prevailed.

During the storm late Saturday a large barn on State Highway 42, belonging to J. P. Cleek was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Included in the loss was a farm truck, automobile, thirty tons of hay and all farm machinery.

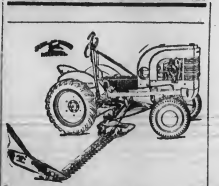
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Townsend were here Saturday from Miamisburg, Ohio, for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Townsend.

In Todd county, nearly 200 soil samples have been taken since January, to determine what treatment soils require.

Thirty Boone county farmers have received truck crop marketing certificates on the Cincinnati market.

Rye grass will be sown soon in tobacco and corn fields and on many Korean lespedeza pastures in Edmonson county.

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CONCORD

Revival continues through this week, until Friday night.

The following met at H. C. Fossett's, Florence, Sunday in honor of his birthday. Others present who have birthdays this month were Tommie Leach, Mrs. Cleo Rex, Mrs. Ada Quigley, Mrs. Mable Fossett, Mrs. Fannie Gahr, Sis Northcutt, Mrs. C. T. Sleet, Mrs. Stanley Robinson. Others present were Rev. C. T. Sleet and mother Mrs. Ida Sleet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCain, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Scott, Mary Jane Scott, Navey and Lota Henry Scott, Mr. Gahr, Mrs. Birdie Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Leach and son Bobbie, Stanley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopper, Minnie Mooreman, Mrs. Mollie Young, Raymond Rex and son Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopper, Mrs. Lulu Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sams and son Jimmie Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Quigley, John Fossett and Mrs. Clarence Fossett. All enjoyed the day very much and left wishing them many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoite of Cincinnati, were out over the weekend, for the meeting.

Ina Webster is very ill with typhoid fever. We hope for a recovery soon.

SOUTH FORK

Mrs. C. O. Rider, daughter Victoria, son Jimmie were the Monday guests of Mrs. Lula Sisson and Mrs. Snowdie Noell and children.

Mrs. Lola Lavon and children spent Monday in Covington, guests of Mrs. Dorothy Hopper and family

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler had as their dinner and supper guests on Tuesday, Mrs. Flora Franks of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Adah Horton and daughter Doris Jean of Milan, Ind., Mrs. Lula Sisson and grandchildren Martha Lee and Billy Louis Noell.

William Stahl was a visitor in Cincinnati, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb and daughters entertained Mrs. Lamb's sister and her husband over the weekend.

Mrs. Lula Sisson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Flora Franks of Hamilton, Ohio.

C. O. Rider was a visitor in Cincinnati, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter and Martha Lee and Billy Louis Noell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean were visitors in Covington, Thursday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopperton (nee Vivian Faye Sisson) who were married Saturday at Rising Sun, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold called on Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean and family, Friday night.

Several from here attended Coney Island, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rider and son Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Morris and Jake Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Noell and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler called on Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter Thursday night.

Miss Victoria Rider spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Rider.

Leo Webster spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lola Lavon, and family.

Mrs. Flora Franks and Mrs. Adah Horton and daughter Doris Jean spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Lula Sisson and Mrs. Snowdie Noell and family.

L. F. Wilson set out 2,000 hills of tomatoes on his Calloway county farm and cleared $40 on them.

Green Bros., Grayson county, are pasturing 300 steers on 200 acres of red clover.

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When you look at the record of the railroads and the job they are doing, you can see why government transportation policy should give all carriers equal treatment and an equal opportunity to earn a living.

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FOR SALE—Sawed tobacco sticks, oak and hickory, 52 inches long. $11.00 per thousand. O. W. Cleek, Walton, Ky., phone 150. 7f39*

FOR SALE — Cheviot Rams and Ram lambs. This is your last chance to get purebred Cheviots from me. Priced: $20 for rams; $15 for ram lambs. I find that the sheep department of the State is recommending Western sheep brought in by the thousand. So why are purebreds being raised. C. L. Renaker, Dry Ridge, Ky. Telephone Williamstown 1294. 4t41*

FOR SALE — Horse, 8 years old, 1,600 pounds; Milk Cow, 6 years old. Howe Hood, near Joe Kennedy. 2t41*

FOR SALE—1 large Gilt; 1 Brood Sow and 10 Shoats. Anna Bird, Union, Boone county, Ky. 3t41*

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121.

FOR SALE—$500.00 Reflecting Telescope for $250.00 (list price $675); 50 to 500 diameter magnifications. Also most of the necessary parts for same size telescope as above for $100.00. One $100.00 Crosley console radio, 1935 model, for $35. One L. C. Smith Typewriter, $20. Rev. R. R. Rose, Walton, Ky. Phone 41. 2t41*

FOR SALE—54 head Ewes, from 2 to 4 years old, priced to sell. Mrs. J. E. McCormick, Verona, Route 1. 2t41*

FOR SALE—2 Bucks, Southdown, 3 years, Cheviot, 1 year old, $10.00 each. C. E. Emral, Walton, Ky., Route 2. 2t41*

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Duroc Jersey pigs, male and female, 3 months old. Harold Soden, Walton-Nicholson Road, Route 1, 3t41

FOR SALE—Stock Ewes, any number to suit buyer. L. K. Cornelius, Piner. 2t42*

FOR SALE—25 Southdown Ewes, 1 to 4 years old. Four Registered Shorthorn Cows, with calves by side. J. C. Bedinger, Walton, Ky. Phone 89. 2t41

FOR SALE—21 yearling Steers and Heifers, Hereford and Pole Angus, good feeders. See Willis Marksberry, Verona, or J. C. Bedinger, Walton, Ky. 2t41

FOR SALE—39 of the largest, best, healthiest, white-faced, 2-year-old Idaho Ewes, no worms; also two Southdown Bucks. Joel Gray, Burlington, phone 478. 2t41

FOR SALE—2 yearling Southdown Bucks; 3 Buck lambs; white Shorthorn Bull. Joe Albert Kennedy, Verona, Route 1. 2t41*

FOR SALE — 1 team 3-year-old Mules, well broke. A. C. Johnson, Walton, Ky. 2t42*

FOR SALE—1 Mare with Colt. J. H. Caldwell, one mile from Piner on Rich road. 2t42*

WANTED—Fresh Cow, must be extra good. M. Huelsman, Green Road, Walton, Ky., Route 1. 1t42*

FOR SALE — Circulating Heater, large size, A-1 condition. 89 South Main, Walton. 2t42*

FOR SALE—10 Gallon Oak Kegs, 75c. Jones' Drug Store, Walton, Ky. 1t42

NOTICE
Regular Meals
Short Orders - Sandwiches
WALTONIAN HOTEL
Mrs. Lillian Sadler, Mgr.

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE
DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS
BALDWIN
FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

Advertising Pays YOU!

By H. W. Manz

Lumping together all the advertising in the country, the total expenditures amount to less than 2% of the value of all goods sold.

This is very small in comparison with other selling and distributing costs. The Department of Commerce estimates that in 1936 the total cost of distribution was 2%. So it appears that the total amount spent for advertising is only 1/14 of the whole cost of distribution.

If no money was spent for advertising, the cost of selling and distributing would be far higher than it is now, and prices would have to be higher.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS
$10.00—R. Howard $5.00—Mrs. H. L. Vest
$1.00—Blanche Brittenheim - Harry Bailey - Stella McCubbin
Ernest Hight Hazel Griffith
DRAWING THIS WEEK
MANN'S GROCERY

Townsend Harris Students Sail for Japan



FREDERICK COLEMAN, left, and Alvin J. Kosak, right, fifteen-year-old students from New York City's Townsend Harris High School who were selected as typical American scholars and awarded travel scholarships to Japan by Tsuto Takase of the Board of Tourist Industry Japanese Government Railways and Japan Tourist Bureau, smile happily as they departed for the Orient from San Francisco on the N.Y.K. liner, "Asama Maru". Shown with the students is Nicholas J. Milella, Professor of Romance Languages at Townsend Harris High School, who will accompany the youths on their tour of Japan.

Sheep Protective Association To Meet

The Boone County Sheep Protective Association will complete its first year's successful operation on August 31, and will hold the first annual meeting at the Burlington Courthouse, Monday, Sept. 4th, according to H. E. White, president of the association.

Losses have amounted to approximately fifty percent of funds paid the association and all claims will be paid in full with the members being offered the privilege of lowering the rates for 1940.

The sheep protective association has given farmers greater confidence in the development of the sheep industry in the county. This past year 100 farmers insured more than 5,000 sheep through this mutual cooperative organization. This represents approximately one-third of all sheep in the county.

A large increase in membership is expected following the September meeting. All existing insurance expires the first of September and both old and new members must sign up for the 1939-40 year if they are to receive insurance protection after this date. New applications may be signed at the County Agents office in Burlington at the annual meeting or by the precinct directors of the association.

Officers and directors for the 1939-40 year will be elected at the annual meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hughes and sons Perry and Jack, Mrs. Estelle Gordon and daughter Luke enjoyed a motor trip to Hanover, Ind., Sunday. Enroute they visited Clifty Falls. Perry Hughes and Luke Gordon will attend college at Hanover this fall.

D. H. I. A. Membership Goal Reached

Boone County's quota of ten members for the Northern Kentucky Dairy Herd Improvement Association was reached the past week, with T. F. Helle of Walton requesting the tenth membership, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agt.

Additional membership may be possible if one of the adjoining counties do not secure their full quota at an early date. Dairymen desiring membership and who have not been included in the quota should notify the County Office immediately.

Dairymen who have signed up for the 1939-40 herd improvement program are T. F. Helle, Grant Maddox, Wm. Moore, Harold Grigler, A. A. Liggett, George Kearns, Albert Parker, R. C. Garrison, Jesse Wilson, Robert Youell and R. B. Huey and Son. A full time tester will be employed in the near future and testing work will begin Nov. 1.

Warsaw Man Is Hit By Auto

Charles L. Sisson, 57-year-old Warsaw resident, was treated for chest injuries at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Tuesday, received when he was struck by an auto on Southern avenue, Covington. The identity of the driver was not learned.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Word has been received by Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, of the solidification of the 17th district of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, camprising counties of northern Kentucky.

The 17th district embraces outdoor clubs in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, Gallatin, Pendleton, Bracken, and Grant Counties.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mrs. Joe Reffett has returned home from Sadieville, bringing her little grandson with her, while her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hayden, is in a Lexington Hospital where she underwent an operation recently.

Miss Gaynelle Gross of Lexington spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lillard of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his mother.

Jim Houston of near Elwood, Ind. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and family one day this week.

Jack Duncan spent Monday in Williamstown, on business

Arthur Gross and children of Mt. Zion called on his mother, Mrs. Addie Gross, Sunday afternoon.

Several from here enjoyed the 4-H club picnic Saturday at the Gallatin county school grounds.

John Lamn of South Fork was a business visitor here Monday, buying a purebred ram from Mrs. Katie Gross and son Whitney.

We are very proud that our road is being black-topped this week.

O. B. Courtney is spending this week in Owen county with relatives.

Mrs. Lucy Reffett, little Jimmy and Mrs. Katie Gross attended the Homemakers meeting at Mrs. Althea Hon's on Tuesday.

FDIS paid out $64 million to depositors in first half of year.

Right eye of nine months' old baby was removed at Providence.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Val-like lace edges the neck, high-waist and puffed sleeves of this quaint, demure nightgown, pictured in August Good Housekeeping. The material is non-run, brushed rayon tricot.

Progress Paced by Engine Design



Paced by progress in the design of the internal combustion engine, automotive and air transportation have developed hand-in-hand. Both the great radial motor in the pursuit ship and the engine in the Chevrolet are of the valve-in-head type. Here, Lieut. Wilmer W. Munzenmayer, of the First Pursuit Group, is showing a visitor one of Uncle Sam's latest fighting ships at Selfridge Field, Mich., during the celebration of the Army Air Service's 30th birthday last week.

VERONA

Regular services were held at Verona Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Renaker are taking a trip to New York to visit their daughter Miss Mildred Renaker and to attend the World's Fair. Their son Clayton and family are running their business during their absence.

The McClure reunion was held Sunday at New Bethel Church with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart of Patroit, Ind., have been visiting relatives in this community.

The Verona boys defeated the the Ft. Thomas soliders with a score of 6 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Copley of Wood River, Ill., Mrs. Lula Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mann of Zion City, Ill. are visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reffit of Erlanger spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lamn

DUDGEON REUNION HELD SUNDAY

The reunion of the Dudgeon family was held at the home of Miss Ann Dudgeon at Walton, Sunday, Aug. 13. There were more than forty relatives and friends present for the occasion.

The following were present, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Black and children Marie, Lewis, Dickie, Buddie, Vivian and Mary, Mrs. Lula Dudgeon, Mr and Mrs. Albert Land and children Otis Lee and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Dudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thorpe and baby and Clarence Land, all of Aurora, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Buddie, Kathryn, Alene, Pete and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dudgeon and son J. O., Mrs. Edith Black and daughter Mary, Russell Sparks, Pete Waters, Miss Frances Dudgeon, Jim Dudgeon, all of Walton; and the frostess Miss Ann Dudgeon and Glodys Dudgeon. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour, which everyone enjoyed. In the afternoon Mrs. Ida English was present.

PHOSPHATE DEMONSTRATION

Fifty-five thousand, six hundred pounds of triple superphosphate were ordered Monday, Aug. 14 from the Tennessee Valley Authority for demonstration work in Boone county, according to H B. Drake, Assistant County Agent.

The seventeen farmers conducting these demonstrations will use the phosphate on meadow or pasture land, leaving it unplowed for at least four years.

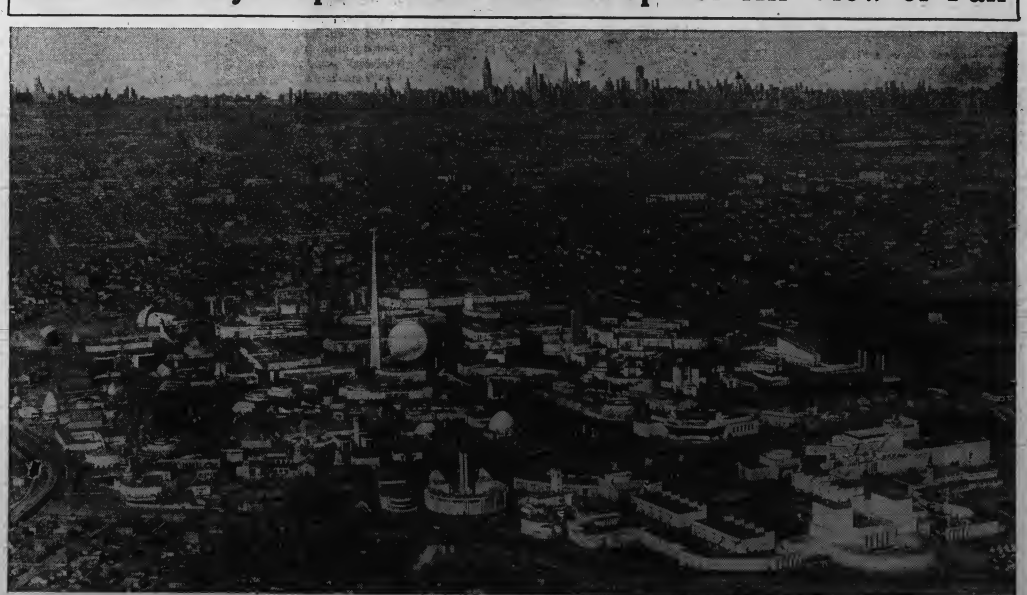
Limestone will be applied on this land at the same time in most cases. Check plots will be left in order to determine the fertilizing value of these important materials. A small area is left without any treatment, one with phosphate only and one with lime only. By observing the difference in growth on the various plots, it will be easy to determine the comparative results obtained through the use of these two important fertilizing materials.

Governor Stark of Mo., has announced for the U. S. Senate.

Sir Stanley Baldwin and family arrived Sunday to visit U. S.

A scientist says that some day motors will be driven by liquid coal.

New York Skyscrapers Form Back Drop For Air View of Fair



NEW YORK *(Special)*—This remarkable air view of the New York Fair shows the World of Tomorrow that has sprung up against the background of New York City of Today.

● The Trylon and Perisphere, theme of the New York Fair, are seen dominating the 1216½-acre tract. At the lower right is the international area with its magnificent foreign pavilions grouped around the Court of Peace below the Lagoon of Nations. At the lower left is the Court of States. The Transportation Zone can be seen stretching out along the upper left of the Fair grounds.

The picture shows the Fair's close proximity to Broadway and the skyscrapers of upper Manhattan. Actually the Fair is only 10 minutes from Broadway by Long Island Railroad, and about 25 minutes by subway. By motor the trip requires about 30 minutes, with 5 parking fields furnishing ample space.

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING
TING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWS-
OR PERIODICALS BE

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939 Volume 25; Number 43

District Governor At Rotary Luncheon

Rv. Horace Kingsberry, Lancaster, Ky., District Governor, was speaker at the Walton Rotary luncheon at Stephens Restaurant last Thursday noon. He is quite an able speaker and gave a most interesting lecture on the principals and functions of the various departments of Rotary, following a very delightful luncheon. After adjournment he met with officers of the local club in a short business meeting.

Those present at the luncheon, besides the Governor and two guests, Clinton F. Cleek and Malcolm Simpson, were Dr. R. E. Ryle, R. M. Hall, Dr. D. L. Maddox, John L. Vest, V. D. James, president, Walter D. Vest, Dr. F. E. Bedinger, D. L. Lusby, Powers Conrad, C. S. Vallandingham, A. H. Gaines, Prof. W. F. Coop, Chas. W. Thompson and Jess Hopperton.

POSTMASTERS ATTEND MEETING IN LOUISVILLE

Clinton Cleek of Walton, Al Jeagers of Independence, Richard Von Hone, who has recently been appointed postmaster of Covington, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Klosterman, and Mr. Elmer of Newport, attended the meeting of the National Association of Postmasters held in the Brown Hotel, Louisville, Aug. 21 and 22.

Those from Washington attending this meeting were Superintendents of the Divisions of Postmasters from the 1st, 3rd and 4th Assistant Postmasters Generals office.

The postmasters who attended this meeting urge all postmasters to be present in the future, as these sessions are very beneficial.

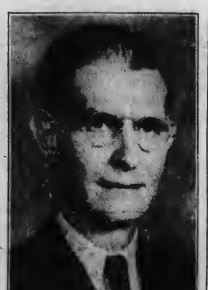
SEE WORLD'S FAIR

Several of the staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer accompanied about 35 Enquirer carriers from Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana to New York to see the World's Fair with all expenses paid, as their reward for the spendid work they had done in a recent contest. They left Sunday and are expected back Friday.

Gussell Groger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groger, of High School Court, was one of the boys to enjoy this trip.

Kentucky Utilities second quarter profit was $97,000 above 1938.

Well Known Covington Shoe Man Appointed Manager New Shoe Store



L. A. Habig of 6 East 4th street, Covington, formerly manager of the Feltman-Crume Shoe Store, here, wishes to announce to all his friends that he is now in charge of the Quality Sample Shoe Shop's new store for Men and Boys only, at 805 Madison Avenue, Covington.

He says, "Stop in and let me show you what I know are real values."

KENTUCKY SHEEP WIN AT ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Mary K. Ewbank, 14, Warsaw, a 4-H Club girl, exhibited eight head of her registered Southdown sheep at the Illinois State Fair last week and won eight prizes in "open to the world classes," including two "firsts" and "reserve champion ewe," two "thrids," two "fourths," and one "fifth."

Seventeen registered Southdown flocks were entered from several States with twenty to thirty head in each ring, thus making the eight premiums won by Miss Ewbank an outstanding achievement.

Miss Ewbank started as a 4-H Club girl in 1935 and has increased the quality of her flock each year, until last year at the Kentucky State Fair she not only had the grand champion ewe of the 4-H but also the champion ewe of Kentucky in the open class, and won several other prizes on her pens of lambs.

Miss Ewbank has received several attractive offers from Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee State Fairs.

Negroes Tried For Theft Of Auto

On May 20th, three negroes, Louis Bratcher, George Tyler and E. Brooker, stole an automobile and snatched the purses of three white women in Cincinnati, and then left for Louisville, to attend the Derby.

However, they missed Route 42, at Florence, and continued on Route 25. At Devon, after side-swiping two cars, their car landed in a ditch and was badly wrecked.

Brooker, severely injured, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, where he later died. Tyler, also injured, secured the services of a nearby farmer to take him to the above hospital, where he was arrested. Bratcher broaded a bus at Devon, but when it arrived in Walton, he was removed and placed in jail by Officer James Bolington.

Monday, the case of Bratcher and Tyler was brought before Judge Thomas Morrow in the Criminal Division of the Hamilton County Court. They were found guilty and sentence will be passed by Judge Morrow, Saturday. A charge of this type carries a sentence of from five to twenty years.

Officer Bolington was in Cincinnati, Monday as a witness against these men.

MARK B. JUDGE

Services for Mark B. Judge, retired farmer, will be held today (Thursday) at the Taliaferro Funeral Home, Erlanger, with interment in Richwood cemetery.

Mr. Judge passed away early Tuesday at his home on Walton Route 2, following a long illness. He was 74 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Afterkirk Judge; one son, Everett Judge; one daughter, Mrs. Ella Grasmick, Covington; one sister, Mrs. Anna Ruffra, Union, and one brother, Morris Judge, Erlanger.

ATWOOD E. PETTY

Atwood E. Petty, 67, farmer, lifelong resident of Kenton county, died early last Thursday at his home in Independence. Services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Swindler Funeral Home, Independence, with burial following in Independence Cemetery.

He was a member of Independence Council No. 53, Daughters of America; Atwood Lodge, I. O. O. F., Atwood, and Independence Council No. 35, Jr. O. U. A. M.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Matilda White Petty; seven sons, Dudley, New York City; Raymond, Covington; Clyde, Alton, Arnold and Woodrow of Independence; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Eilers, Independence, and two brothers, Dr. Charles M. Petty and Ova Petty, of Independence.

JOHN S. RICH

Services for John S. Rich, Piner, Kenton County, were held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wilmington Baptist church, Fiskburg, with burial in the Independence Cemetery.

Mr. Rich was 82 years old and was a retired rural route mail carrier. He died from a stroke of apoplexy last Wednesday at his home. He leaves his widow, Ms. Carrie Lambert Rich; five sons, Joseph Rich of Brooklyn; Ben Rich of Erlanger; Dr. S. B. Rich of Dry Ridge; Dr. Albert Rich of Williamstown, and Spurgeon Rich of Piner; three daughters, Mrs. Russell Bridges of Ft. Thomas; Mrs. N. H. Ellis of Williamstown, and Mrs. Vaught Mills of Bellevue.

FALLS ON TOBACCO STICK

Ray Gruelle, farmer, of Union, was injured seriously this week when he fell on a tobacco stick as he was hanging tobacco in his barn.

A tier pole broke, plunging Gruelle to the ground. A tobacco stick penetrated his chest on the right side.

His brother, Fred Gruelle, with whom he was working, took him to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington.

Oldsmobile August sales are running 50 percent above last year.

Home-Coming and Dedication Of Hammond Organ At Walton Methodist Church Sunday

The Hammond organ of the Walton Methodist church is to be dedicated at the 11:00 a. m. service (Central Standard Time) Sunday, August 27th. The pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose, will preach on the subject of "Music—It's Meaning, Purpose and Value" and will perform the dedicatory rites, assisted by the Rev. D. E. Bedinger of Walton. The church organist, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, is preparing special instrumental number to be rendered at this service, and at other special services of the day. She will also sing a solo. Mrs. F. E. Bedinger is the director of the choir.

In connection with the program of the dedication of the organ, the church will also feature a "Home-coming" day. All present and former members, and friends, together with all former pastor, are cordially invited to be present. All who will are asked to bring "basket" lunches to be spread in community style in the dining room of the church at the noon hour. At 2:30 p. m., Rev. W. B. Garriott, Methodist pastor at Erlanger and a former pastor of the Walton congregation, will preach and assist the pastor and others in the administration of the sacrement of te Lord's Supper.

The evening services are to be conducted at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, who will bring the closing message of the Conference Year and of a quadrennium for him as pastor of the congregation.

Almost the entire amount of money, necessary to pay off the organ debt in full, has been raised, and the remainder is fully expected to be raised before Sunday.

Homemakers Plan Exhibit At 4-H Fair

Furniture that has been refinished or repaired by the Boone County Homemakers will be displayed in an educational exhibit at the 4-H and Utopia Club Free Fair to be held in Burlington, Saturday, Aug. 26. Samples of furniture with natural finishes, cane seats, Hong Kong seats and slip covers will be in the display, according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent. Handmade gloves and looper clip weaving will be included in the exhibit also.

Dolls dressed to represent twelve countries belonging to the Associated Country Women of the World will be shown. The local Homemakers club having the most representative doll will receive an electric fan donated by the W. & W. Electric Shop of Erlanger.

The committee in charge of the exhibit is composed of Mrs. George Casper, chairman; Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Sam Sleet, Mrs. M. A. Yelton and Mrs. Orville Kelly.

The following committee made posters for the display: Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mrs. Hubert Baker and Mrs. Rod Hughes.

MASONS TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Walton Masonic Order will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30, in their hall.—W. O. Rouse, Secretary.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT WINCHESTER



Rev. R. R. Rose, pastor of the Methodist churches at Florence and Walton, will leave here Monday for Winchester, where he will attend the Annual Conference of Kentucky Methodists. This is the first conference since the unification of the three branches of Methodism—Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Methodist Episcopal Church, and Methodist Protestant Church. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington, W. Va., who is head of the new Methodist Church of Kentucky, will preside and announce appointments of pastors to pulpits throughout the entire district at noon Sunday.

Rev. Rose has served the Walton and Florence charge for the past four years, where he has done a wonderful work. During his stay here the Walton congregation has paid off its church debt, redecorated the church building, and purchased a Hammond organ, which is expected to be free of indebtedness by the time the pastor leaves for the conference. At Florence a new house of worship has been erected and well financed.

FLORENCE FIREMAN PASSES SUNDAY

Services were held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Florence Christian church for Orville Byrne, 31, a member of the Florence Volunteer Fire Department, who passed away suddenly late Sunday at his home in Florence. Burial was in the Florence cemetery.

He was a member of the Florence Christian church, had been an employe of the Andrews Steel Co. for 5 years before he was forced to resign in October, 1938, because of heart trouble.

The deceased had been a resident of Florence for 16 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Geneva Osborn Byrne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byrne; twobrothers, Lawrence Byrne, Bromley, and George Byrne, Florence, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Faust of Price Hill, Cincinnati.

Tharp & Stith, Florence funeral directors, were in charge of the arrangements.

Pennsylvania Railroad earned 24 cents a share in first half of year.

SCHEDULE OF MAIL RECEIVED & DISPATCHED

FROM THE POST OFFICE AT WALTON, KY.

To the Patrons of Walton Post Office—

Through the courtesy of the Walton Advertiser the Post Office at Walton is publishing a mail schedule for your information and convenience.

ARRIVALS—

Cin. & Nash. train 2—N. Bound	5:08 A. M.
Cin. & Chatt. train 2—N. Bound (First Class Only)	6:43 A. M.
Cin. & Chatt. train 15—S. Bound (Parcel Post Only)	7:20 A. M.
Cin. & Chatt. train 3—S. Bound (First Class Only)	8:13 A. M.
Cin. & Nash. train 7—S. Bound (First Class Only)	8:20 A. M.
Cin. & Nash. train 104—N. Bound (All Classes)	10:38 A. M.
Cin. & Nash. train 8—N. Bound (First Class Only)	2:28 P. M.
Cin. & Chatt. train 16—N. Bound (All Classes)	7:35 P. M.

(Mail for this train mus tbe in the office by 4:30 p. m.)

DISPATCHES—

Mail is dispatched on all the above trains except Cin. & Nash. train 2. This train only dispenses mail and does not receive any.

NOTE TO PATRONS—Please have mail in the office at least 30 minutes before train time.

—CLINTON F. CLEEK, Postmaster

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL GALLATIN CO. FAIR

—Official Program—

Wednesday, August 23—

7:00 p. m.—Girl's Soft ball tournament, Warsaw vs. Glencoe.

8:00 p. m.—Men's Soft ball tournament, Factory vs. Glencoe.

Thursday, August 24—

2:30 p. m.—Men's Soft ball tournament, (free) High School vs. Napoleon.

7:00 p. m.—Girl's Soft ball tournament, Sparta vs. Ghent.

8:00 p. m.—Men's Soft ball tournament, Sparta vs. Highway.

Friday, August 25—

y0:00 a. m.—Men's Soft ball tournament (free) Steeles Creek vs. V-8.

10:30 a. m.—Horseshoe Pitching Contest, Ben Black in charge.

11:00 a. m.—Athletic Contests, J. V. Kemper in charge.

Covington Night—

1:30 p. m.—Boy's Soft ball tournament (free) Warsaw vs. Glencoe.

4:00 p. m.—Girl's Soft ball tournament (finals).

5:00 p. m.—Men's Soft ball tournament (semi-finals).

8:00 p. m.—Draft Horse and Dog Show.

Saturday, August 26—

9:00 a. m.—Boy's Soft ball tournament (free) Sparta vs. Steeles Creek.

10:00 a. m.—Boy's Soft ball tournament (free) Finals.

1:00 p. m.—Men's Soft ball tournament (semi-finals).

4-5:00 p. m.— Men's Soft ball tournament (finals).

7:30 p. m.—Pet Show.

8:00 p. m.—Saddle Horse Show.

In the Home Economics department, first prize winners will receive merchandise orders. Among the Covington merchants cooperating in this, are:

Needle Work—Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., Quality Sample Shoe Shop, S. S. Kresge Co., F. W. Woolworth & Co., Dalton's, Ostrow's, Star Clothing Co., Dixie Clothiers, JaSol, Felice Fruit Store, Herzog Jewelers, and Shor's.

Flowers—John R. Coppin Co., Luhn & Stevie, Parisian Shop, Ideal Shoe Store, Dan Cohen Shoe Store, and CovingtonClothing Shop.

Antiques—H. Ellerman & Sons.

COTTINGHAM-MEYER

Ray Meyer, a graduate of the Florence High school and an enterprising young man now located at Oakley, Ohio, and Miss Margie Cottingham, accomplished and beautiful niece of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Simpson of Florence, were married Friday evening, August 18th in the home of her pastor, Rev. R. F. DeMoisey, Walton.

They were accompanied by Richard J. Carr and Miss Betty Jean Carpenter.

Their many friends join in wishing them many years of happiness and prosperity.

MRS. TOM MARSHALL'S MOTHER PASSES

Mrs. Rebecca Ashcraft, age 80, passed away at her home in Rising Sun, Ind., this week. She was the mother of Mrs. Tom Marshall of Edwards avenue, Walton.

Pastor Receives Ovation

Last Sunday night at the close of the special all-day services at the Florence Methodist church, the congregation, by rising vote, unanimously expressed appreciation of the ministry of the pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose, for the effective services rendered to that church and community during the last four years in which period of time the new house of worship was erected in spite of adverse conditions. Gratitude was expressed for the progress made in general, both in the building of the new church plant, the large increase in the number of members, and for the marked advancement made otherwise.

It was further voted that the secretary of the church be instructed to write to Bishop U. V. W. Darlington expressing appreciation for his having sent Rev. Rose as pastor of that church for the past four years.

Headline News

Derringer won 3 to 0 shutout over the Phillies, Wednesday.

Perida, destroyed after breaking leg at Saratoga.

Kentucky athletes to be insured against injury.

Yankees hit 5 homers in Tuesday game against Chicago.

Lou Ambers out-points Armstrong to win lightweight crown.

Two men escape London (Ohio) Prison Farm.

Mollie Eden of Richmond, caught operating still.

Two Newport men accused of a $2,990 robbery in Cincinnati.

Small son sees mother plunge to death in Lexington.

Daniel L. Murphy of Kenton county killed in auto accident.

Store manager turns detective and captures robber in Cincinnati.

Election in Jefferson county cost $22,500.

Bette Berkley won the National log rolling title.

Father and son's bond set at $100,000 for evasion of income tax law.

Jean Matter, 10-years-old, is a witness against her father a murder trial in Chicago.

Justice Butler is ill in a Washington hospital.

Irvin S. Cobb has left a San Francisco hospital.

Two convicts escaped State prison at Joliet, Ill.

Hudson announced reductions up to $42 a car.

Mae Marsh has filed petition in bankruptcy.

T. E. Powers, 69, noted Hearst cartoonist, died.

Three were killed on a railroad bridge at Delphi, Ind.

A farmer was killed in a milk strike at Utica, N. Y.

3,000 were trapped in New York subways by rain.

Willkie says utilities were forced to sell to the TVA.

Courier-Journal calls for educator to succeed Dr. McVey.

Two men robbed a bank at Middlesburg, Ky. of $500.

Last Tuesday was the 4th anniversay of Will Rogers' death.

Four were killed as fire swept an old house in Baltimore, Md.

Three of quadruplets, born in Kankakee, Ill., survived.

The Cincinnati Times-Star has purchased radio station WKRC.

Paducah banker, $15,000 short, was held to the grand jury.

Bethlehem Steel Co. is accused of violating Wagner Act.

Identity of wrecker of Southern Pacific train is unknown.

Average life of a butterfly is five weeks—if you'd like to know.

J. P. Morgan gave picnic for King and Queen of England.

A 91-year-old slayer's sentence was commuted at Des Moines, Iowa.

Sears Roebuck July-August sales are up 20 percent from 1938.

Morgenthau is to go to Finland to thank it for paying U. S.

Institute poll shows majority in Wisconsin favors Republicans.

Frenchman claims an air speed record of 311 miles per hous.

Senator Logan says six Democratic Senators may lose next year.

The John Coolidges are parents of a second son, born Aug. 17.

Five armed men robbed a bank at Long Beach, N. Y., of $70,000.

Annenburg, accused of income tax fraud, executed $100,000 bond.

Woman died of shock after being rescued from creek near Louisville.

Verona To Play Avenue Cafe, Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27th, the Verona baseball team will be hosts to the Avenue Cafe team at the Verona lot. The game will be called at 2 p. m., Central Standard time. McClure will be on the mound for the home team with Parnell or Robinson going behind the bat. The management would be pleased to have you attend the game.

Last Sunday the Verona lads defeated Summe & Ratterman 3 to 2 in a tight battle.

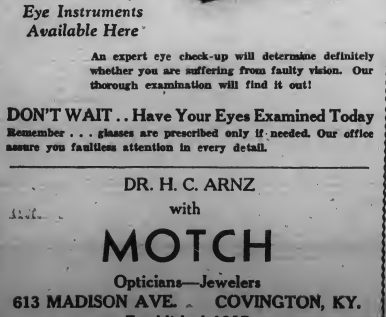
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Two things I would like Boone and Gallatin county people to know. For three weeks I could hardly walk on account of rheumatism—went to Big Bone Springs, drank 11 handsfulls of this water, and now I am sound and "fit as a fiddle"—still Boone County's champion Croquet player.—BERRY.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—

Having been divorced from R. B. St. Clair for seven years, I would thank each and every one to call me Miss Morris, for I no longer wish to be known as Mrs. St. Clair.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED FEBRUARY

Labor and The Law—

The action of the House is approving a resolution to investigate the National Labor Relations Board deserves commendation—from worker as well as employer. For, rightiy or wrongly, this Board, and the Act creating it, has probably done more to damage the interests of legitimate organized labor than any law ever put on the statute books.

The Labor Relations Act was, according to its sponsors, designed to end labor strife. In practice, it has fomented it, and been the direct cause of the bitter warefare between the CIO and AF of L. It was supposedly designed to put dealings between management and employes on a fair and equitable basis. Instead, it has deprived the employer of vital rights and placed almost unlimited authority over industrial policies in the hands of a politically appointed group. It was supposedly going to call a halt to labor racketeering. Instead, it has encouraged it, and gone a long way toward placing the workingman at the none too tender mercies of professional labor leaders.

That there are good things in the Act no one will deny. These things can and should be retained, and every protection should be given the worker against the occasional unscrupulous, sweat-shop-minded employer. But this doesn't mean that the lazy and incompetent worker is to be given a life lease on his job—that the workers' rights supersede the rights of everyone else—or that one union should be favored by the law at the expense of another. The welfare of the honest workingman can never be served by any law that is opposed to the public interest, and to decent and fair industrial relations.

It is unfortunate that Congress has so long delayed needed revision of the Act. The proposed House investigation should lay the groundwork for making necessary and fair changes early next session.—Industrial News Review.

:o:

"They Weren't So Hot"

Democrats and Republicans — of all breeds and stripes, are worrying about 1940. The White House and Capitol Hill got astride the same spending and economy beams recently. But they didn't do a very good job, when results are all added up.

:o:

Why Investment Lags—

Any number of factors are blamed for the present dearth of new investment. Banks, for instance, come in for criticism. But, in the view of experts, blaming banks is a poor excuse.

Some time ago a banker, in replying to a query concerning the reluctance to invest, made these pertinent observations: "Despite the fact that many business men are willing to try anything with other people's money, the fact remains that the majority of businesses, large and small, will not engage additional capital unless prospects are favorable. Sound situations are not now seeking new capital, so investment opportunity is choked at the source . . . A discussion of reasons would become something of a political treatise."

That goes straight to the heart of the problem. For seven years the rabble-rousing politicians have attacked, frightened, discouraged and burdened capital. They have exploited the successful in order to subsidize the failure. They have apparently regarded the ability to create, to save and to make money as something of a crime. They have deliberately adopted a tax policy which takes the profit out of speculative undertakings (and anything which is new is usually speculative) in case they succeed, while leaving the investor to take all the loss if they fail. And now they are crying because there isn't more productive, job-making investment!

It would be more logical to wonder why there is even as much investment and employment as there is. You can't batter the investor, large or small, from pillar to post and expect him to spend savings that would produce good times and make jobs for the unemployed. The dearth of investment is the inevitable result of a flood of suicidal laws and regulations that could do nothing but discourage investments and destroy business. What a laugh ao watch the wiseacres hunt theoretical excuses for present conditions, when the real reasons are staring them in the face on all sides.—Industrial News Review.

:o:

A Lesson Well Learned

More and more of the products of the farm pass into the channels of consumption through cooperative marketing organizations. More and more does the farmer depend on voluntary cooperation with his fellows as a solution to his economic problems.

:o:

Life Insurance and Shoes—

Life insurance, in one sense, is like shoes. A fine pair of shoes that isn't your size would be useless to you, while valuable to some one else. And a life insurance policy which doesn't fit your needs and objectives is a waste of money, though it might provide the perfect protection for your neighbor next door.

And that is where the life agent comes in. His job is to make the insurance he sells you fit—just as your shoes or your suit fits. He has gone through a long training just in order to be able to do that for you. No man is more worthy of his hire.—Industrial News Review.

:o:

From a Republican and a Democrat

In discussing the national debt Senator Bridges once condemned the present spending plan as "a vote-buying and a national swindle." Senator Carter Glass observed that the country is in a state of "irretrievable bankruptcy."

:o:

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

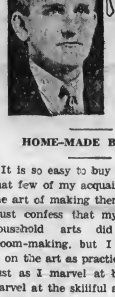
A true story: During the 1896 free silver campaign there came a man to the Cincinnati stockyards who was born and reared in Lewis county, Ky. He was educated to be a preacher but begun to be skeptical. He went West and became first a cowboy and then a saloon-keeper. Later he got into a shooting affray and killed a man. When he came to the stockyards he opened a free silver saloon and because a good fellow at the stockyards. I learned to like the man, especially when I learned of the former life he had led and often said to him; "Brother they educated the wrong man," as he had been educated at the Millersburg school where I had been offered a scholarship and where my father would not let me go because he did not want me to be away from home.

I said to my saloon friend, "If I had your education and preparation to preach the Gospel, I would be trying to save my fellowmen instead of selling them that damnable stuff to injure him."

He sold his saloon and opened another in a different part of the city. He then began drinking to excess. He got into a saloon brawl and killed a man. For this act he was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Most of the men around the stockyards turned against him, but not me. I knew he had the stuff in him and that he would come back to the old-time religion. He was smart, a good writer and talker. When he had been in prison for some time he began writing people trying to get out. I signed his pardon petition because I didn't think he should have had to serve life.

When he was released from the pen, he brought his parole papers to me and I was appointed his guardian. He had to make a monthly report to me, which I forwarded to Columbus officals until he had earned his parole.

He finally came to me a good clean-cut moral citizen. I had a great many talks with him and he told me of his prison life, and that he now realized I was right when I told him he was on the wrong track when he was keeping a saloon. He moved to another part of the state where he now is living an upright christian life with his family.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

HOME-MADE BROOMS

It is so easy to buy brooms today that few of my acquaintances know the art of making them at home. I must confess that my training in household arts did not include broom-making, but I have looked in on the art as practiced by others. Just as I marvel at basketry, so I marvel at the skillful art of making brooms.

For raking yards in the fall or spring a fair broom can be made from huckleberry bushes. They grow tough and have hosts of short, crooked limbs, making a pretty fair rake or broom naturally. By tying a bunch of these together, you can have a broom that will prevent your using a more expensive one.

Broom corn does not seem a farm necessity now. Once every farm had its patch, planted at some distance from the sorghum, with which it would mix and produce a sort of cane that is unfit for use as brooms or for stock food. The long heads have a tendency to bend into queer shapes after the seeds get ripe; hence it is wise to bend the stalks down at a certain stage of their growth. The straws thus grow straight, and, I am told, the lasting quality of the head is increased by this partial separation from the stalk. The heads are cut at the right time, which I must confess I have forgotten, though I raised the cane several years. The seeds are removed by holding a flat stick on the head and drawing the straw between it and a broad. Then the heads are dried until they become light; they are then ready for broom-making.

Broom-makers of the ordinary type made round brooms, arranging the heads around a stick and wrapping them properly with a kind of wire made especially for this purpose. Then the body of the broom was sewed with some bright-colored carpet warp. This broom, though not very artistic, would last a long time and was usually strong and stubby.

More artistic broom-makers could create a bat broom almost exactly like the ones we could buy at the general store. These artists were very rare, however, in our part of the world.

Brooms were and are useful inventions. When a new household was being started, or when the members of the church gave a donation party, a broom was sure to be a present from some well-wisher. I find in my old diary that I contributed a broom to the Methodist preacher when I attended the one donation party of my life.

The broom became and remains the symbol of good housekeeping. "A new broom sweeps clean." Not to know how to sweep properly has branded many a girl who would otherwise have been a model wife. No man whom I have ever known is handy with the broom, except in sweeping up trash that is big enough to stumble over. Older writers called woman the user of the distaff, an earlier form of the spindle; in our times it would be more appropriate to call one's mother's side of the house the BROOM SIDE.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Congress has adjourned, but the camp-followers left behind in the exodus of adjournment are busying themselves with a critical perusal of the accomplishments of the session. There is already no doubt in their minds that the session reflected a distinct change in public thinking. Members of the House—who must stand for re-election every two years—are closer to the people than any others in Washington, even Senators. Those looking at the session find that it mirrored this public thinking: Business should be given a chance to move forward and create jobs and absorb the unemployment and "blank check" signing for use by the Executive Department's professional spenders should be restrained or even halted.

The helping hand which Congress extended to business was indeed a shaky one and mainly involved wiping from the statute books the last vestige of the white-rabbit-out-of-the-hat Undistributed Surplus Tax. Then too there was a lightening of the burden of taxes on payrolls—the socalled Social Security Taxes. Business baiters in Washington who have felt the pinch of public opinion grasp at these two sops to business and exclaim—"Now, let's see industry and business move ahead."

From the very beginning, however, brsinessmen have warned that dry bones tossed to business will not make it grow and thrive. Substantial changes must be made, they have said, before private enterprises can move forward.

Pointedly, critics of the session turn to the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which some of America's leading economists and political scientists now are asserting is breeding strife and warfare to such a degree as to be the leading obstacle in the way of recovery. Aside from an important move by the House to investigate the National Labor Relations Board, which administers the Act, there was no effect from the effort made to correct the one-sidedness of the Act and prejudice to those who make payrolls. It is from these payroll makers—employers, farmers and a large section of the public—that resentment against this Act and similar ones on the statute books has sprung.

The sight of a politician being kicked about (figuratively) is not an unusual one for those permitted to tread in the wings of the political stage, but the sight of a cabinet member being "kicked" up two flights of stairs is something extraordinary. The victim is Secretary of State Hull.

Secretary Hull has his office suite on the second floor of the historic State Department Building just across the street from the White House. It is not more than a minutes walk from his desk to that of the President. Now, however, he must give up his choice second floor quarters because that is the space desired for the six "Assistant Presidents."

The six assistants (with a passion for anonymity) are being hired under authority of the Reorganization Bill passed several months ago. They will take over many of the President's duties, such as seeing people and settling matters the President will delegate to them. They will be the assistant ringmasters.

To accommodate the "little presidents" and their office help (the assistants to the Presidents) will require most of the entire second floor of the Building. Secretary Hull, therefore, must move to the fourth floor.

SIDELIGHTS: The Post Office Department announces a $10,000,000 surplus for the last fiscal year—but the three cent postage still goes on as an "emergency" tax! . . . Secretary Ickes is going to see to it that the hundreds of thousands of government clerks in Washington suffer no idle hours. He is having a biological study of nearby fish colonies made to assure delightful fishing for Washingtonians. Under the Ickes program, particular attention will be paid to assure a proper diet for the fish so that they may grow to the proportions necessary to do full justice to the angler's fish story . . .

Fruit growers of Henderson county met at the Green farm to see the results of the new method of pruning peaches.

W. R. Mears, Green county, turned under 10 acres of soybeans, to be followed by red clover and alfalfa.

Hugh McKinney, Livingston county, found a ready market for highgrade young rams.

Many Union county farmers bought rams at a purebred ram sale at Evansville, Ind.

Soybeans, buckwheat, and millet seeded in Rowan county after the flood are making satisfactory growth

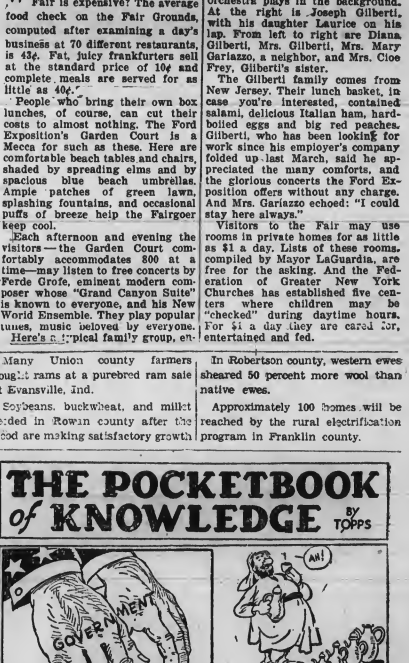
In Robertson county, western ewes sheared 50 percent more wool than native ewes.

Approximately 100 homes will be reached by the rural electrification program in Franklin county.

THE WATCHMAN ON THE JOB



They Picnic in the Ford Garden



WHO says the New York World's Fair is expensive? The average food check on the Fair Grounds, computed after examining a day's business at 70 different restaurants, is 42¢. Fat, juicy frankfurters sell at the standard price of 10¢ and complete meals are served for as little as 40¢.

People who bring their own box lunches, of course, can cut their costs to almost nothing. The Ford Exposition's Garden Court is a Mecca for such as these. Here are comfortable beach tables and chairs, shaded by spreading elms and by spacious blue beach umbrellas. Ample patches of green lawn, splashing fountains, and occasional puffs of breeze help the Fairgoer keep cool.

Each afternoon and evening the visitors — the Garden Court comfortably accommodates 800 at a time—may listen to free concerts by Ferde Grofe, eminent modern composer whose "Grand Canyon Suite" is known to everyone, and his New World Ensemble. They play popular tunes, music beloved by everyone.

Here's a typical family group, enjoying themselves while Grofe's orchestra plays in the background. At the right is Joseph Gilberti, with his daughter Laurice on his lap. From left to right are Diana Gilberti, Mrs. Gilberti, Mrs. Mary Gariazzo, a neighbor, and Mrs. Cloe Frey, Gilberti's sister.

The Gilberti family comes from New Jersey. Their lunch basket, in case you're interested, contained salami, delicious Italian ham, hard-boiled eggs and big red peaches. Gilberti, who has been looking for work since his employer's company folded up last March, said he appreciated the many comforts, and the glorious concerts the Ford Exposition offers without any charge. And Mrs. Gariazzo echoed: "I could stay here always."

Visitors to the Fair may use rooms in private homes for as little as $1 a day. Lists of these rooms, compiled by Mayor LaGuardia, are free for the asking. And the Federation of Greater New York Churches has established five centers where children may be "checked" during daytime hours. For $1 a day they are cared for, entertained and fed.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Accident — Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1922, Elmer Chapman, an employe of the Walton Garage, had the misfortune to break his left arm.

• • • •

Changes Hands — On Saturday, Aug. 19, 1922, E. L. Aylor, owner of the grocery and meat market on Main street, sold his establishment to T. M. Vest.

• • • •

Tapp-Dickey — Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1922, Miss Isabelle Dickey, daughter of Mrs. Fielding H. Dickey, was married to Jesse W. Tapp of Croydon, Ky.

• • • •

Moore-Mayhugh — Miss Georgia Moore was married to Harry D. Mayhugh, Friday evening, Aug. 18, 1922.

• • • •

Walton vs. Big Bone—Walton defeated the Big Bone baseball club Saturday, Aug. 19, 1922, by a score of 6 to 4.

• • • •

Trains Discontinued — Passenger trains No. 27 and 28 on the Southern railroad were discontinued Thursday, Aug. 17, 1922.

• • • •

Miss Alpha Hance spent the week at Georgetown, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Price.

• • • •

Robert Allen of the Big Bone neighborhood, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Fannie Adams, of South Main street.

• • • •

Mrs. Gilbert Metcalfe and little son William of Louisville, are spending the week here with relatives and friends.

• • • •

C. E. Fry of Walton and J. F. Cleek of Kensington spent Wednesday at the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington.

Mrs. A. P. Stephens, Mrs. R. D. Stamler, Mrs. Art Stamler and Ed. Stamler and son Marion of Lexington, attended the County Convention of the Christian Missionary society which was held at Petersburg, Tuesday.

• • • •

Arthur Linton of Whites Tower in Kenton county, spent Saturday here on business.

• • • •

Mrs. Georgia Wilken who has been visiting relatives here and at Big Bone, has returned to her home in Mesa, Calif.

• • • •

W. C. Henderson of Vanceburg, Ky., spent Wednesday here in relation to his duties as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue.

• • • •

It's a Boy—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ransler are the proud parents of a fine nine-pound son, born on Friday, Aug. 18, 1922.

• • • •

Harold and Roy Craig of Rising Sun, Ind., spent Sunday here visiting their uncle Dr. H. W. Craig, and family.

• • • •

Franklin Haynes, a former employe of the Advertiser, arrived here Sunday on a visit to his foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor of High street.

• • • •

Mrs. W. A. Smith and daughter, Mrs. G. Ratterman and son George of Louisville, are enjoying a visit with relatives and friends at Big Bone and Walton.

• • • •

John L. Vest spent the first of the week in Warsaw.

EAST WARSAW

The surprise shower given Mrs. Virginia Duncan Craddock by the Young Woman's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Adrian Montgomery, was well attended. Many beautiful and useful gifts were given with wishes for a long and happy life for Mr. and Mrs. Craddock.

Marjorie Duncan returned home Saturday from St. Elizabeth hospital, where she underwent a serious operation for appendicitis.

Miss Allsen Rea of Carrollton is spending the week in Warsaw, with her brother, Wm. Rea, and family and other relatives.

Miss Edna Bell Webb of Cincinnati, has returned to her home after spending the summer months with her aunt Mrs. Tom Hill and family.

Mrs. J. C. Montague of East Warsaw, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maddox of Madison, Ind., spent last Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lula Plum at New Liberty.

R. D. Perkins, assistant manager of an oil station here, spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Floyd Craig, wife and daughters Eva and Loraine of near Patriot, Ind., were in Warsaw, Saturday afternoon.

John Woolery and son of near Dayton, Ohio, were calling on friends at Drury and East Warsaw, last Sunday.

Anthony Carroll, the little son of Mrs. Frank Groves, of near Patriot, Ind., spent Saturday afternoon with his grandmother Cox.

Tom Craig of Gex, was a caller here Monday morning.

Mrs. Hattie Parks of Gex, was a business caller here last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rea and little sons Wm. Douglas and Dannie Craig spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother Floyd Craig and family near Patriot, Ind.

Miss Wilma Arrasmith of Drury spent last Wdnesday in Warsaw on business and calling on friends.

Frank Groves, wife and little son Tony Carroll of near Patriot, Ind., visited their grandmother Mrs. Almeda Cox, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alf Hamilton, Mrs. Louise Arrasmith and Mrs. J. W. Groves of Drury, called on Mrs. Groves' mother last Saturday.

PETERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McGuire of Cleves, Ohio, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Christy.

Mrs. Lucille Bradburn returned to her home Friday after ten weeks in school at Bowling Green.

Perry Mahan and Gene Gordon began the work of repainting the inside of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Pauline Walton and daughter Betty of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Max Gridley were calling on Miss Artie Ryle, Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Hill and Mrs. Ira McGuire and Mrs. Lyman Christy were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Acra.

Mrs. Wm. Bradburn and granddaughter of Toledo, Ohio was visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Stott last week.

Mrs. Ogla Giesler is entertaining her granddaughter of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watts' Sunday guests were Mrs. Ella Brady, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson and Mrs. Ida Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell P. Hensley were given a shower Thursday evening. Quite a large number attended and they received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Alfred (Buddy) White and Miss Charlotte Edwards were married at Burlington by Rev. James on Aug. 12th in the Baptist church. We wish them much happiness.

The hardening shop of the Lawrenceburg Saw factory was destroyed by fire Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Holt is seriously ill at this writing.

The W. M. S. held their all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Leland Snyder. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry Deck on Sept. 8th.

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



SCHOOL clothes for the little girl, chosen for wearability, simplicity, cut and fabric should include the checked gingham princess frock on the left. Its pockets, collar and cuffs are edged with rickrack. The pleated spun-rayon on the right has a demure collar and puffed sleeves. Good Housekeeping for September features these among back-to-school favorites.

KIRWAN EXPECTS 22 FOOTBALL LETTER MEN TO REPORT AT U. K. SEPT. 1

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 18—Twenty-two letter-men will be among the fifty stalwart young men who will report to Coach Ab Kirwan the morning of September 1 on Stoll Field for the initial practice session of the 1939 season for the University of Kentucky football squad.

With this number of experienced players, Coach Kirwan and his assistants believe the Kentucky Wildcats will be considerably more powerful this year than they were last season, when they were able to win only two out of nine games. The Kentuckians again have a nine game schedule this fall against some of the hardest opposition in the country. Four of these games will be played at home while five, including one at Louisville against the Georgia Bulldogs, will be away from home.

Only five players from last year's team were lost by graduation and only two of those were considered as regulars—Sherman Hinkebein, captain and center, and Harry Brown, tackle. To replace thesse losses there will be a promising crew of reserves from last season, whi were sophomores then, and some sparkling talent from the fine freshman team of 1938.

The 1939 outlook at Kentucky is encouraging due to several factors: more and adequate reserves, more speed in both backfield and line, more experience, and the fact that the players have had a year in which to assustom themselves to the system used by their coach, who will be entering his second year at Kentucky.

The squad will be made up of former high school stars, including 22 former high school captains, from every section of Kentucky and from half a dozen near-by states. Joe Shepherd, Louisville, quarterback, is captain of the 1939 eleven.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and children of Battle Creek, Mich., were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Miller and son of Oakland Ridge, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clifton and son.

John Ellis of Walton OCC camp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

O. J. Hinton and Mrs. Kirby and daughters of Frankfort, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzia Spencer and children of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick attended the picnic at the Easton home on Dry Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orsborne called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miskell Sunday night.

We wish Mary Rae Sipple of Vine Run a speedy recovery from an operation for appendicitis performed at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grubbs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shelton.

ELLISTON

Sympathy is extended to the Webster family in the loss of their husband, father, grandfather and friend, Ian Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne of Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webster of Zion Station, Miss Anna Osborne, J. B. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osborne, all of Williamstown.

Several from here attended Ian Webster's funeral at Pleasant View on Saturday.

Robert Collins called on his wife Saturday.


LaRose Beauty Salon
121 Garvey Av.
Phone Erl. 252
(Elsmere)
Erlanger, Ky.
$5.00 Vitamin F. Machineless ---------- $3.50
$5.00 Croq. OIL Mon. and Tues. Only---- $2.50
Shampoo Finger Wave and Rinse ---------- 50c
SPECIAL—Croquignole, complete ---------- $1.95

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
ERLANGER, KY.
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDENT

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ryle were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cam White.

Mrs. Margaret Feldhaus visited her relatives in Waterloo last weekend.

Mrs. J. D. McNeely is suffering from a severe fall which occurred last Sunday afternoon.

Doc Quirk visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Newhall and son Thursday night.

Mrs. Lelia Kite was the Thursday night guest of her niece and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNeely and son Lee Roy and Mrs. Rena Presser spent Monday with Willie Presser and family.

Elza Lauden and family were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leeomer Lauden.

Mrs. George Walton and children and Mrs. Jess Bagby were shopping in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Purdy and Mrs. Lelia Kite were Thursday guests of Mrs. Purdy's aunt, Mrs. Lou Pope of Burlington.

Herman Connley returned to his home at Brilliant, Ohio, after a summer with friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, son and daughter were guests one night last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Walton.

Quite a number of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hickey celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Aug. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauden have had as their guest, her brother, the past weekend.

Eugene Keyes and Daye Purdy were Saturday morning guests of Sebern Clifford Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Purdy, son and daughter of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, were the weekend guests of their brother O. W. Purdy and family.

Fifty-two members and friends of the McGlasson family met in reunion in the Kite-Purdy grove on Sunday, Aug. 20. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will McGlasson, Mrs. Addie Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolwick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolwick and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dye, Mrs. C. O. Hempfling, Mrs. Carrie McGlasson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hempfling and son, Miss Willie Glore, Mr. and Mrs. Liston Hempfling, Mrs. Douglas Wohrley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Tuptman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Riddle and son, Mrs. Laura Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tupman, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hempfling and daughter, Ben Paddack, Irvin Hood, Misses Vivian and Avalon Hood, Paul Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purdy, Nellie Joan, Lesia Elizabeth and Eugene Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. James Purdy, Dale and Esther Purdy, Barret Grant, Miss Marion Mund, Gid Kite, Miss Carrie Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and daughter Miss Eggleston.

HEBRON

Mrs. Chester Barlow and brother Shirley Fletcher received news on Thursday of the very serious illness of their brother at Jackson, Ky.

Mrs. Belle Quick is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Corey Utz of Erlanger.

Robert Baker returned to his home in Bromley, Wednesday after a few days visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Nan Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClung of Nicholson spent Wednesday at their farm and with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. England of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and children of Burlington, attended the Falmouth Fair, Saturday.

Miss Imogene Stephens has been in Booth Hospital several weeks where she underwent an operation.

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

A large number of the ladies of the Lutheran church and others spent a most enjoyable day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Corey Utz of Erlanger.

Mrs. Jennie Stephens who has been ill is improving.

Jane Hollis spent several days the past week with Marilyn Garnett.

Several from there attended the McGlasson reunion at the Kite-Purdy home at Bellview, Sunday.

Until recently Marie Dionne has been the "runt" of thefamous quintuplets, but a few days ago she weighed 49 pounds, a half pound more than her sister, Yvonne, who now is the smallest of the five.

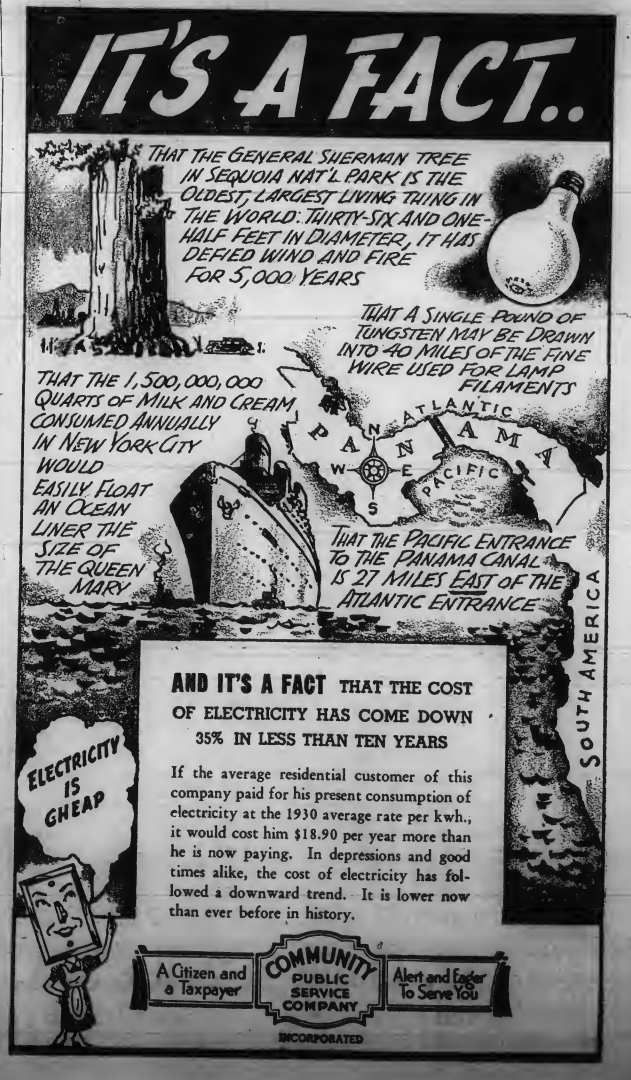
Secret Service men in Washington are investigating a new racket, whereby several visitors to the capitol city have been charged $1 each for admission cards to the White House. No fee is charged visitors for this privilege.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School---------10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship-----11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.---------- 7:00 p. m.
Evening Services------ 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday----- 8:00 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.


CUSHION LOCK
INSURES AGAINST
BREAKAGE
ELIMINATES
LOOSE LENSES
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
L. J. METZGER
Optometrist Optician
631 Madison Ave.
COVINGTON
Serving Northern Kentucky With Comfortable Eyesight.

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PAINT YOUR HOUSE & OUTBUILDINGS
Before buying your paints stop in and see us for estimates on
Paints, Oils, Enamels, Varnish and Wallpaper
COVINGTON PAINT CO.
13 West Pike St. Covington, Ky.

Petroleum 'Oil' Coke
—for—
Curing Tobacco
NO ASH
EASY TO IGNITE
HOT
T. W. SPINKS CO.
Erlanger, Ky. ——— Dixie: 7049



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VERONA, KY.

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
Regular $4.00 - $4.50 - $5.00 Values
OUR LOW PRICE
—Try One Pair and YOU Be the Judge—
Quality Sample Shoe Shop
627 MADISON AVE.--Opposite Woolworth's--COVINGTON, KY.

UNION

Gallatin County

Dempsey Coomer of LaSee, Ky., is the guest of J. J. Wheeler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Zimmerman of Louisville, were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Nora Davis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Devore and family of Cincinnati, were recent guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Devore.

Mrs. Wilbur Kelley spent part of last week in Warsaw, helping care for a baby grandson, who recently arrived at the home of her son, N. T. Bickers and wife.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mollie Ball gathered at her home to help celebrate her 82nd birthday anniversary on Friday evening. We wish "Granny" many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Daisy Kemper spent last week at Happy Hills with her daughter Mrs. Alva Lowe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are entertaining a fine ten-pound son, who arrived in their home Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dindsey and son James Franklin have returned to their home in Lexington, this week, having spent their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bradney of this place and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Lindsey of Dupont, Ind.

Percival Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Will Percival and three daughters of Clermont, Fla., Misses Charlott and Helen Percival, Mrs. Morse and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Percival and daughters Annabelle and Margaret, Mrs. Edmond Johnson, Mrs. Blanche Coffman, Miss Evelyn Coffman, Miss Mary Frances Roberts, Kirtley Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Ransler, Charles Ransler, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Watson and daughter Mary Jo were among those who attended the Percival reunion held at the home of Lynn Percival on the LLL Highway, Saturday.

Birthday and Reunion Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Winters of Bedinger avenue entertained with a birthday dinner and family reunion on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Furnish, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Furnish, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Furnish, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt of Muncie, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Webster, daughter and husband of Frankfort, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naine and son of Midway, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hayden of Gratz, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O'Connell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hasburger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross of Madison, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, and daughter Nora of Walton, with Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Cincinnati, Mrs. Harold Shearer and children Betty Jo and Billie Bob of Lawrenceburg Ind., Mrs. Joe Shearer of Carrollton, spent Sunday at Long Island Beach, Ind., where they celebrated the first birthday of Billie Bob Shearer.

Celebrate First Birthday See "East Lynn" at Show Boat

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Miss Georgia M. Rouse, Miss Florence Dorsey, Miss Alice Jane Williams, Prof. C. Spencer Chambers and Malcolm Simpson attended the Bryant Show Boat, foot of Lawrence street, Cincinnati, on Monday evening, and witnessed the presentation of "East Lynn."

Miss Pidge Rouse of Butler, Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm and Mrs. W. O. Rouse were the dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Mollie Cleek and O. W. Cleek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rouse and sons and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack spent the weekend in Greenville, O.

Miss Doris Davis of Covington, and Miss Helen Percival of Clermont, Fla., were house guests over the weekend of Miss Evelyn Coffman of South Main street.

Miss Geraldine Elliott of Bracht, spent last week with Prof. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield of Georgetown, and Miss Frances Beaty, also of Georgetown.

Miss Evelyn Rose, student Berea College, is visiting her father, Rev. R. R. Rose of Walton. Miss Rose will return to Berea next week in preparation for her Junior year in College begining in early September.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McCubbin, who were only recently married, have gone to housekeeping in a cottage belonging to Mrs. Bessie Johnson, on Chambers street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson are now located in one of the Brittenhelm cottages on South Main street.

Miss Nora Roberts is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Cecile Clemons, during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Bethel, Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Ida English.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and children will spend this week in Beaver Lick with Mrs. Carpenter's father, J. M. Jack, while Mrs. Jack is in Greenville, Ohio, visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bertram, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waters and son have returned home after a visit with Mr. Waters' parents near Florence.

Miss Pidge Rouse of Butler, Ky., is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab, a daughter, Saturday night, Aug. 19th. Weight 6¾ pounds. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Louise Hehr and Thelma Howe spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Louisville.

Miss Sue Mann spent part of last week visiting Misses Anne and Jane Youell of Covington.

Julia Ann Stansifer of Aurora, Ind., Ann McFarland of Ft. Thomas and Jack Hughes of Crittenden, spent Wednesday with Mrs Ora Fry and Mrs. Mabel Stansifer.

Joe Hoppton, formerly of Walton, will be pleased to meet his friends at the Paddock Cafe, 734 Madison Avenue, Covington, where he is employed by Mrs. Arcaro.

Miss Doris Arnold visited her parents in Williamstown, Tuesday.

John Greenblott of Erlanger's New Store, Dixie Highway, is in New York and will return in a few days with a complete new line of merchandise.

Mrs. Alan Gaines attended a tea and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Kingsbury in Covington, for Glen Edwards Simms, Sunday afternoon, July 20th.

Mrs. John C. Bedinger, Mrs. A. H. Gaines, Lee Hind attended a dinner Thursday, Aug. 17 given by Mrs. C. C. Sleet of Beaver. The occasion was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Wm. Britt of Covington, sister of Mrs. Sleet, also for her sister, Mrs. Annie Hind and daughter Lucille of Chicago.

Mrs. John M. Simms (nee Glenn Edwards) left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to join her husband. Her brother, Ralph Gaines Edwards, of Lexington, accompanied her to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glenn and two children, Gilbert and Lois Ann, left Saturday morning for Kinston, North Carolina, where Mr. Glenn will resume his work there at the Farmers' Tobacco Warehouse until the last of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wellman of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited Mrs. Lillian Sadler during the weekend.

Nobel Breeden of the Walton CCC camp visited his mother over the weekend.

Omer Waller of Portsmouth, Va., was a caller at this office Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dickerson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson of Columbus, O.

Miss Dorothy Darnell had as her guests to see "Family Next Door," Monday evening, Misses Luke Gordon, Lyda Forsee, Evelyn Coffman and Helen Percival. They were joined later in the evening, at her home for refreshments and dancing, by Nick Welsh, Lawrence Kendall, Gayle McElroy, Sha McElroy, Eldon Wayne McClure, George Higgenbotten and Ward Darnell.

Miss Dorothy Darnell spent Sunday with friends, seeing Lexington, Corbin, Cumberland Falls, Dix River Dam and Frankfort.

Lawrence Kendall is spending his vacation with friends at Herrington Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ransler and son Charles, Powers Conrad and V. D. James attended a meeting of the Rotary club in Richmond, Ky., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hudson had as their guest from Sunday until Tuesday evening, Miss Verna Von Grinigan of Stanford, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Powers and mother, Mrs. E. B. Powers, of Erlanger, were guests Sunday of Mr. Powers' sister, Mrs. Bess Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. Powers Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek spent Monday and Tuesday in Middletown, Ohio.

Miss Mildred Converse of Atlanta, Ga., is enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek.

Mrs. Ella Green and daughter, Mrs. Reese Shinkle entertained on Wednesday with a motor party to Frankfort, Harrodsburg, Versailles and other places of interest. Those enjoying this pleasant trip were Mrs. Anna Hind and daughter of Chicago, and Miss Graham Roberts.

Mrs. D. B. Wallace entertained with dinner Sunday for Mrs. Martha Gibbon, manager of Putman's Candy Store, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace and Mrs. Martha Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Franks had as guest over the weekend, Miss Grace Weller of Georgetown, who had just returned from the World's Fair in New York.

Mrs. Anna Easton, mother of Mrs. Gilbert Groger, is spending some time at Wiona Lake, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace entertained the senior class of '39 with a boat ride Thursday. Those who enjoyed the trip were Misses Luke Gordon, Lois Rouse, Lyda Forsee, Marjorie Conrad, Dorothy Darnell, Harold Vest, Lawrence Kendall, Ward Darnell, Charles Watson and Bill Taylor.

Miss Graham Roberts entertained Tuesday with a noon luncheon in honor of Mrs. Anna Hind and daughter Miss Lucille of Chicago. Those enjoying this happy occasion were Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Mrs. Malcolm McDonald of Park Hills, Mrs. Susie Watson of the Dixie Highway, near Florence, Mrs. Will Hind of Covington, Misses Anna and Mattie Hudson, Miss Rebecca Sleet of Beaver, Mrs. Ella Green and daughter Mrs. Reese Shinkle, Mrs. Wm. Britt of Covington, Mrs. John C. Bedinger and Lee Hind.

Miss Jessie Rouse of Huntington, W. Va., sister of Mrs. Clayton Percival, is improving after an operation for appendicitis in Booth Hospital, Covington. Miss Rouse was caller here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Rouse, who is in Booth Hospital, and while there with her mother, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis. They expect to return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Percival in the near future.

Secret Service men in Washington are investigating a new racket, whereby several visitors to the capitol city have been charged $1 each for admission cards to the White House. No fee is charged visitors for this privilege.

Until recently Marie Dionne has been the "runt" of thefamous quintuplets, but a few days ago she weighed 49 pounds, a half pound more than her sister, Yvonne, who now is the smallest of the five.

FREE at CONEY ISLAND
FIREWORKS CARNIVAL AND FESTIVAL OF LIGHT
August 25 thru September 4
Featuring
DAREDEVIL ACROBATS
In a Thrilling Hippodrome Show
At 4 and 9 p. m. daily
Gaiety! Thrills! Fire! Light!
101 RIDES AND FUN DEVICES
1000 FREE PICNIC TABLES
SWIMMING - DINING - DANCING
Admission at Auto Gate (U.S. Route 52, Cincinnati) 10c
Ride to Coney ISLAND QUEEN On the Steamer
A Delightful 80-Mile Ohio River Ride. Lvg. foot of Broadway, Cincinnati, at 11 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 9 p. m.
Round Trip Fare, including Admission to Park
CHILDREN, 15 cents
ADULTS, 30 cents
FREE Parking on Public Landing SPEND LABOR DAY at CONEY ISLAND

LABOR DAY SALE
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
GOODRICH TIRES!
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON EVERY TIRE YOU BUY
SALE ENDS MIDNIGHT, SEPT. 4



What a bargain! This big husky Commander is full dimension—made of special "wear-resisting" rubber.

Here's a tire value you can't match anywhere. This new Standard is "Double-cured" for extra toughness.

The new Silvertown gives you Life-Saver Tread *skid* protection and Golden Ply *blow-out* protection. It's "tops" for safety—"tops" for mileage.

Goodrich Commander			Goodrich STANDARD			Goodrich Silvertown		
$4.89	$6.48	$7.76	$6.26	$7.50	$8.96	$8.32	$10.00	$11.96
4.40-21	5.25-5.50-18	6.00-16	4.40-4.50-21	5.25-5.50-18	6.00-16	4.40-4.50-21	5.25-5.50-18	6.00-16
$5.58	$7.12	$9.45	$6.45	$8.25	$10.87	$8.58	$10.98	$14.51
4.75-4.50-19	5.25-5.50-17	6.25-6.50-16	4.75-4.50-19	5.25-5.50-17	6.25-6.50-16	4.75-4.50-19	5.25-5.50-17	6.50-16
Above Prices Include Your Old Tire			Above Prices Include Your Old Tire			Above Prices Include Your Old Tire		

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON ALL TIRES REGARDLESS OF PRICE
GUY ST. CLAIR SERVICE STA.
PHONE 158 WALTON, KY.

Fruit Basket Salad Stars Fresh Bartlett Pears!



First of autumn's harvest fruits, fresh Bartlett pears make their appearance from California in mid-summer, to make glad the hearts of summer diners, and to provide a true inspiration for warm-weather meals.

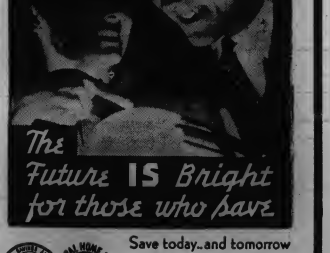
Few fruits possess such universal appeal to appetites old and young as the mild and mellow juice-filled Bartlett, symbol of summer sunshine. Within its delicate, pink-cheeked plumpness there's a world of tempting delight for fruit-lovers everywhere.

Highly prized as the late summer pears are for their own sweet selves, their versatility in many varied salads and desserts has been too little appreciated. Bartlett pears serve as the inspiration for one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most delicious of all the season's salads—a Summer Fruit Basket Salad, combining melon, pear slices, blackberries and currants.

Summer Fruit Basket Salad is made by placing a half cantaloupe on a salad plate which has been adorned with fresh grape leaves, galax, or any summer leaf. The center of the melon is filled with slices of fresh Bartlett pears, melon balls, blackberries, and a few red currants to complete the color symphony. Sections of pears are then cut into thin lengthwise slices and placed on the cut edge of the melon, pin-wheel fashion.

Iced coffee in tall frosted glasses makes the perfect accompaniment for this cooling fruit-basket of a salad.



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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF COVINGTON
501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1343

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson entertained Sunday Mrs. Erma Quigley, daughter Sarah and son Richard, all of Cincinnati. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rex and son of Ludlow, were there.

Mrs. Allen Morris was taken to the hospital Monday for treatment. We hope to see her home soon.

The revival at Concord closed last Thursday night with eight additions, two by letter and six for baptism. The services were very helpful to all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman and some of his relatives are taking a vacation in Smoky Mountains. We are sure they will enjoy the trip very much.

Preaching at Concord, Saturday night and Sunday morning and evening. The baptismal services are to be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. All who can attend, are invited.

ELLISTON

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Connley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nix and daughter were in Williamstown, Friday on business.

Mrs. Agnes E. Kannady is ill and confined to bed with mumps.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mr. and Mrs. Ina Webster, whose funeral took place at Pleasant View church, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Johnnie Amwald spent Monday in Covington on business.

The W. M. S. of Pleasant View church met with Ottie Rex, on Thursday. The next meeting will be held at the church on the third Thursday in Sept.

The protracted meeting begins at Pleasant View on Monday night with Rev. Mangold in charge. All are invited to come and attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son spent Sunday at Zion Station with relatives.

Misses Thelma and Christine Blackburn were calling on Dolores Alexander, Friday.

Little Edsel Kannady has been spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander.

Clara Burns is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kannady.

Owen Thompson of Covington, was out looking his farm near here Saturday.

ald Beach were colling Fapastora

Senator Van Nuys says he believes Roosevelt would bolt Garner.

Mayor of Waterbury, Conn., was indicted in huge fraud scheme.

FLORENCE

Mrs. S. S. Hurd of Baltimore, Md. is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs James C. Layne of the Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson have returned to their home in Nashville, Tenn. after a two weeks visit here with his sister, Mrs. Mable Sayre and son Frank.

Mrs. Ella Aylor of Lawrenceburg, Ind., is enjoying a delightful visit here with her brother, L. L. Stephens, and wife.

A. S. Lucas returned home Friday evening after a weeks visit with Emmet Baxter and family of Harrison, Ohio.

The many friends of Mrs. Fannie Hogan (nee Surface) regret to learn of her illness at her home in Latonia.

Mrs. Carrie Easton and son Arnel Thomas spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Clore.

Mrs. Anthony Geiger of the Dixie Highway entertained with a luncheon for Miss Gertrude Meiman, who is leaving in the near future for her new home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bentham and daughter Frances of Parkersburg, Va., arrived here Thursday to make their future home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanner of Burlington. We are glad to welcome them to our midst.

The many friends of John Surface regret to learn of his illnss and that he was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wednesday morning for treatment.

The many friends of Mrs. Homer McCrander regret to learn she is improving only slowly after two strokes suffered recently. Mrs. Emma Shields is nursing her.

This community was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Ann Elidabeth Kinman, who passed away Friday evening at the home of her grandson, R. G. Kinman, of the Dixie Highway. She was 87 years old. All who knew her loved her for ner kind and loving way. The funeral was held at Pisgah, Grant county. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family in the loss of a loving mother and grandmother. She loved her grandson, R. G. Kinman, and visited him quite often.

Mrs. Anna Clore, Mrs. Minnie Bradford and Mrs. Ida Smith were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Easton of Pleasant Valley neighborhood.

The many friends regret to learn Harry Dinn, who is a patient in the Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington, is in a critical condition at this writing.

Miss Maggie Hammond, who has been a patient the past week at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, returned home Sunday and is recuperating from a surgical operation performed by Dr. Joseph L. DuCoursy. Her many friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Cora Darby and Mrs. Laura Snyder spent Sunday afternoon in Covington, the guests of their kindred, Miss Missouri Tanner, who is 97 years old and in very poor health

Donald Davis of the Dixie Highway is with his aunt, Mrs. Merle Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton of Connersville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sinclair of Tampa, Fla., were the recent guests of Miss Gertrude Meiman of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and niece, W. P. Phillips of Oxford, Ohio, were the dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Anna Clore.

Raymond Beemon is building a new coal house for Fannie Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter Hellena of Rising Sun, Ind. and Miss Florence Ogden of Hebron, Alvin Earl Whitaker were dinner guests on Sunday of Chas. Beall at his country home.

Mrs. Homer Eades and daughter of Chattanooga, Tenn., are enjoying a delightful visit here with relatives.

The Homemakers of Florence will have their annual picnic at the Wildwood Tourist camp on Route 42, Thursday, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolwick, Jr., entertained last Sunday at their beautiful new home in the Pt. Pleasant neighborhood, in honor of her sister Mrs. Homer Eades and daughter of Chattanooga, Tenn. The noon day meal was spread under the huge old trees. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kelm and two daughters Mr. and Mrs. Reis Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Dolwick, Sr. and son and the host and hostess and daughter.

W. R. Mears, Green county, turned under 10 acres of soybeans, to be followed by red clover and alfalfa.

BEAVER LICK

Mrs. Belle Hutsell has returned to her home at Greenville, after spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack went to Greenville, O., Saturday to visit their daughter Mrs. William Bertram and family. Mr. Jack returned Sunday but Mrs. Jack will remain all week

Don't forget there will be services at the Christian church next Sunday, Aug. 27 at 2:15 p. m. All are invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hughes Chapel Missionary society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Struve on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. William Brown and children have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones of near Hathaway. Mr. Jones is seriously ill.

Mrs. Daisy Ryan Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mills and children Peggy and Eugene, Mrs. LaVerne Walthall and Ranselear Wilsin, all of Vermillion Grove, Ill., who came here for the Ryan reunion that was held at Butler Park, Sunday, were also guests of honor at a reunion of the Wilson family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson of Verona on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slayback and children, Mrs. John Ryan and children, Mrs. Joe Besterman and children, Emerson Afterkirk, Buddy Snow and B. F. Sisson enjoyed a motor trip to High Bridge, Sunday.

Members of the New Haven Homemakers club enjoyed a trip to Cincinnati last Wednesday. The places visited were the Proctor & Gamble Soap Factory at Ivorydale and the Schultze Baking Co. The following made the trip: Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, Mrs. Sam Sleet, Mrs. Wendell Sleet, Mrs. Will Abdon, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Stanley Ranson, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Callen, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Walter Ferguson and sons Walter Jr. and Bruce, Mrs. Roy Kenney, Miss Rebecca Sleet, Miss Jean Sleet, Mrs. Clint Blankenbeker, Miss Jane Scott, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Snow, Mrs. Jake Cleek, Mrs. Fannie Howard and Mrs. Harry Moore. The trip was made in Gaines Robinson's truck.

Subscribe To The ADVERTISER

HOLD THAT TIGER!



NEW YORK *(Special)*—Here's one way to make a living in a profession that's never overcrowded. Captain Proske is literally putting his head in the tiger's mouth at Frank Buck's Jungleland at the New York World's Fair. The beast with the meal on the tip of her tongue is Lily, aged seven.

Filmore McIntosh, campaigning in the Kentucky mountains in an ox wagon, filed an expense account containing these items: Ox shoes, nails and shoeing oxen, $3.45; wagon grease, $1.50; feed for oxen, $46; sandpaper for polishing horns of oxen, 10c.

Steve Brodie's critics denied that he ever jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, contending that he tossed a dummy into the river. But a few days ago Michael Ford, an able-bodied seaman, really made the jump on a wager, and swam unharmed to safety.

NOTICE
TO REGISTRANTS

Notice is hereby given to voters of Boone County that special registration for the November election will be held daily at the County Clerk's office in Boone County

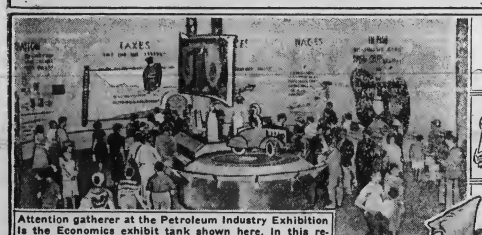
UNTIL SEPTEMBER 9th, INCLUSIVE.

This applies to persons who have moved since they last registered, who have become 21 years of age or will become 21 years of age before the November election, and have not registered, to all who wish to change their party affiliation, and to all who have never registered.

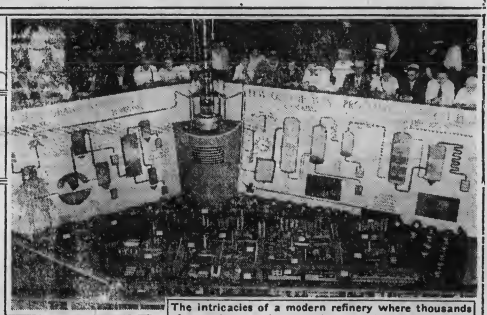
The registration is not necessary for any person who does not come within the inclusion of these classes.

C. D. BENSON,
Clerk, Boone County Court.

PETROLEUM AT THE FAIR



Attention gatherer at the Petroleum Industry Exhibition is the Economics exhibit tank shown here. In this replica of an oil tank, one of four which partially support the Petroleum Building, are shown animated models and charts revealing vital economic facts concerning the petroleum industry.

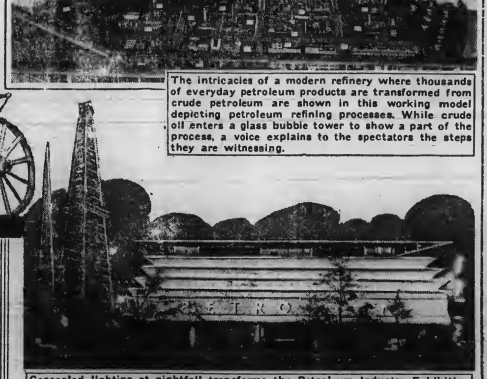


The intricacies of a modern refinery where thousands of everyday petroleum products are transformed from crude petroleum are shown in this working model depicting petroleum refining processes. While crude oil enters a glass bubble tower to show a part of the process, a voice explains to the spectators the steps they are witnessing.



A downward view of the giant 200 foot oil derrick where the process of drilling for oil is demonstrated daily for thousands of World's Fair visitors. The drilling apparatus used here is capable of drilling to a depth of 15,000 feet.

Champ, one of the puppets in the all-technicolor, all-puppet motion picture, "Pete-Roleum and His Cousins" now being shown at the Petroleum Industry Exhibition, tries out a model of an early automobile. The picture depicts the development of petroleum and its significance in the world today.



Concealed lighting at nightfall transforms the Petroleum Industry Exhibition into a triangular jewel of shimmering blue. To the left may be seen the outlines of the oil derrick. The Trylon appears in the background.

THE story of petroleum, one of the most fascinating in the annals of mankind's progress, is providing a never-ending source of interest to hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Petroleum Industry Exhibition at the New York World's Fair.

For the first time, many of them are getting a close insight into an industry that, in the brief space of eighty years, has been a vital factor in the advance of civilization. From an actual oil derrick where the operations for extracting crude oil from the depths of the earth are demonstrated, to a model refinery and on to a varied assemblage of animated exhibits and models, the most comprehensive story that has ever been told of oil is on parade at the Fair.

The exhibit is housed in a huge triangular building of gleaming blue metal which rises into the air to a height of eighty feet. No doors or gates impede traffic to or from the building as it is raised twenty feet from the ground by star shaped pillars and four replicas of oil tanks which house special exhibits.

Flanking the building and towering 200 feet high stands the oil derrick, one of the largest of its kind in existance. On specially built platforms, visitors are permitted to get a unique close-up of drilling operations and watch the skilled drillers in action as they bore hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth.

Within the tank exhibits are shown the developments in transportation, industry and home and farm life, together with the advances in petroleum products that have made them possible. In the fourth of the exhibit tanks the economies of the petroleum industry are shown. Animated charts and models serve to highlight the features of this exhibit.

Immediately above the four exhibit tanks are four giant murals covering a total area of 7000 feet depicting scenes in the oil fields, the refineries, on tank ships and in the laboratories.

An animated relief map fifty feet across and flanked by moving bands of water showing how much petroleum products are rolling from refineries each year periods since 1859 when the first oil well was drilled. Illuminated derricks, moving freight trains, tank ships and flowing pipe lines indicate the forward march of the industry.

Another feature of the exhibit is the all-technicolor motion picture enacted by a cast of novel rubber puppets of a type never before seen on the screen. In a highly amusing manner, these puppets, each representing a different petroleum product, depict the development of petroleum and its present day significance.

To demonstrate the important operation of transforming crude oil into usable products, a model refinery is exhibited. In it are shown the processes of cracking, dewaxing and other steps necessary for [illegible] of crude oil.

That oil withdrawn from the earth will not impair the fertility of the soil is shown outside the building where twenty-five apple trees are flourishing in the midst of equipment for the extraction and storing of crude petroleum.

Fifteen major oil companies are sponsoring the exhibit. They are: Richfield Oil Corporation; The American Oil Company; Gulf Oil Corporation; Shell Union Oil Corp.; Sun Oil Company; The Atlantic Refining Co.; Sinclair Refining Company; The Pure Oil Company; Cities Service Oil Co.; The Texas Company; The Secony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.; Tide Water Associated Oil Co.; Phillips Petroleum Company; Ethyl Gasoline Corporation; Standard Oil of New [illegible]

GALLITAN COUNTY FAIR

August 24 - 25 - 26

GALLATIN CO. HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS

WARSAW, KY.

Large Agricultural and Home Economics Exhibits Expected.

—Displays Open Day and Night—

A Men's, Boy's and Girl's Softball Tournament—Games Each Day.

DRAFT HORSE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

SADDLE HORSE SHOW, SATURDAY NIGHT

Many other attractions, including amusement rides and concessions.

ERLANGER'S NEW STORE

YOUR MONEYS WORTH OR MONEY BACK

36 in. CHAMBRAY GINGHAM Fast Colors YARD	8c
27 in. WHITE FLANNEL YARD	8c
36 in. FAST COLOR PRINT Compare Quality	9c
40 in. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 64 Cloth YARD	5c
LADIES' WASH DRESSES Fast Color	49c
CHILD'S TRAINING PANTS Silk Stripe	5c
PART WOOL BLANKETS 66x80 Sateen Bound PAIR	$1.69
MEN'S DRESS SOX PAIR	8c
PILLOW CASES 42x36 EACH	9c
72x90 SHEETS	39c
70x80 SHEET BLANKETS Plaids	49c
TAILORED CURTAINS 2½ Yards Long - 72 Inches Wide PAIR	49c
WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES 6x36 SPECIAL	29c
WINDOW SHADES Clopay or Shademore	9c

Use Our Lay-Away Plan—A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Wanted.

FREE - Pencil with Purchase of Any Child's Dress

H. TRASIN, Manager

400 DIXIE HIGHWAY ERLANGER, KY.

Daredevil Aerialists Featured In Fireworks Carnival At Coney Isle



The Deteros Sensation, one of a number of famous circus acts, will be among the free attractions to be featured in connection with the annual Fireworks Carnival and Festival of Light at Coney Island, Cincinnati, Aug. 25 through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4. Two other headliners in the free daredevil circus, to be presented at 4 and 9 p. m., daily, will be the Flying Comets and the Three Franks. Each of these is heralded as a sensational high-wire act, in which the performers stage breath-taking stunts, defying death and the laws of gravitation.

The Fireworks Carnival and Festival of Light will be presented each night immediately after the free daredevil circus performance, and will feature many sensational new fireworks creations. The drama of light will be enacted through the use of a battery of powerful lamps which were a feature of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago several years ago. Each weighs 700 pounds and issues a beam of 1,000,000 candle power, with a range of ten miles. Changing colors through every shade of the rainbow, these lights criss-cross, zig-zag, fan out in every direction, and create grotesque fantasies as they play upon the smoke clouds created by special shells of the firework display.

TRY OUR WANT AD COLUMN

NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD
Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.
W. E. Tait, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

RYLE

Sallie Whitson, Dean Allphin and daughters, Laura Allphin and daughters and Hilda Spillman attended the Homemakers meeting at Althea Hon's Tuesday.

Hilda Spillman is spending the week with her cousins, Ruble and Jewel Rex.

Mr and Mrs. A. N. Pense and two sons Jim and Bob of Lexington, and Mrs. Myrtle Dean of Louisville, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson.

Mrs. Kate Spillman and Mrs. Emma Willeford and Barbara Jean Craft attended a meeting at Concord, Tuesday and were the dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and daughters.

L .A. Powell and wife of Louisville, spent Sunday with W. T. Whitson and wife. Afternoon callers were Raymond Whitson, wife and two sons Bill and Ray Jr. and Landie Young and three sons.

Willas Lloyd Marksberry spent last week with his cousins Jim and Bob Young.

The revival closed at Concord on Thursday with eight additions to the church. Everyone enjoyed Bro. Alford's good sermons and Mrs. Smith's singing. The young people getting Mrs. Smith a nice present in appreciation of her good work at the church.

The Beach sisters spent Wednesday with Barbra Jean Craft.

Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and daughter Isla and Raymond Scott attended the Riley Reunion at Butler Park Sunday.

Buddie Allen of Erlanger spent last week with his Uncle Raymond Scott.

Isla McCormack spent Monday afternoon with W. T. Whitson.

Farmers expect to seed more than 200 acres in rye grass following corn, in Metcalfe county.

Boone county farmers will receive 50,000 pounds of phosphate for use on demonstration plots this fall.

With 76 colonies of bees, Lawrence King of Letcher county has almost 2,500 pounds of honey.

Robert Bear, Greenup county, sold enough lambs and wool to pay for the entire flock purchased last year.

NAPOLEON

The Homemakers of Napoleon met with Mrs. Althea Hon Tuesday. Due to such a busy time there were not so many present as usual, but a very interesting day was spent together. The next meeting will be at Mrs. W. P. Davis of Steeles Bottoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weisickle and son Eddie, Jr., of Rising Sun Indiana spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alexander.

Miss Mabel Hendren returned home from Lexington Sunday where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carnes of Mount Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins and son Larry of Covington, spent Sunday a week ago with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins and family.

The 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller on Wednesday afternoon.

The W. M. U. met at Ten Mile church on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and son had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters Dorcie, Alberta and Glenna and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace, sons Charles and Henry and Jesse Howard Noel spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace and family of East Bend.

Tom Reed, sister Miss Ethel Reed and cousin Mrs. Agnes Coy of Soldiers, Kansas, visited among relatives here Saturday and took supper with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Napper, daughter Rose and nephew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumph and daughters Edwina and Rose of Hamilton, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turley and daughter.

Miss Mary Lou Cox of Elliston, is visiting her sister Mrs. Raymond Reffett.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and sons of Sharonville, Ohio, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers.

Miss Willie Belle Coates spent the weekend with her mother in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Asa Noel spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Spaulding.

Mrs. J. L. Hendrix, Misses Elizabeth and Martha Fox and Willie Belle Coates motored to Covington, Friday where Mrs. Ben Blythe and sons Jim and Charles joined them in a visit to the Zoological Gardens in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett motored to Sadieville, to visit their daughter who is convalescing in a hospital from an appendix operation.

Mrs. J. L. Hendrix and the Fox sisters took dinner with Mrs. Ella Story. After dinner they made the following calls: Mrs. Mag Beall, Mrs. B. Story, Mrs. Earl Spencer and Mrs. Leonard Hendrix of Warsaw.

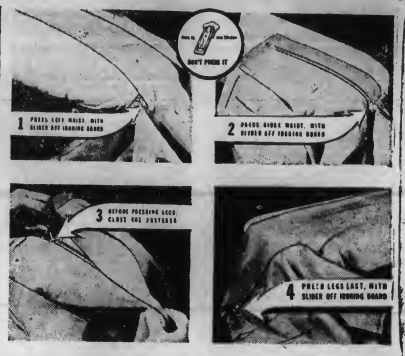
The G. A. girls met with their leader, Mrs. May Miller, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lafferty of Covington, drove to Butler Park at Carrollton, where they spent the day fishing. Then took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander and spent the night there.

Twenty-three Governors say they will accept earlier Thanksgiving.

Washing and Pressing of Summer Slacks Made Easy

Here is How to Launder Them When They Have Slide Fasteners.



Gone are the days when the men folk were willing to slouch around in disreputably soiled and unpressed wash slacks. Today's man is clothes conscious even in his lounge and sports outfits.

Any wife and mother likes to see Dad and Junior looking neat and spruce—but what a terrific problem looms up when one considers the necessity of keeping them that way.

The problem magnifies when we are told by statisticians that today ten times as many wash slacks are being worn by the nation's males as five years ago. Another survey—conducted by a large soap manufacturer—brings to light the fact that in eight out of ten cases laundering is done in the home, despite the existence of some 7,000 commercial laundries in the country.

One happy thought, for those whose men wear wash slacks fitted with slide fasteners, is that the old task of replacing buttons vanishes. It is said that more than half this year's output will be so made.

Always in washing slacks avoid boiling water—a temperature up to 140 degrees is good. Suds should be made from a proven, mild but effective soap, a number of which are on the market. Soaking for a half hour or longer before washing helps to loosen the dirt and makes washing easier.

When you wash slide fastened slacks always close the fastener so that the little couplers will be meshed, and therefore cannot be damaged in your washing machine. Also there will be no chance for the fabric of other garments in the wash to tangle in an open fastener.

In wringing, make sure that the wringer rolls are adjusted as loosely as possible so that the slider or movable part which opens and closes the slide fastener will not be crushed or damaged.

When you reach the pressing stage the slacks should be lightly starched and pressed damp rather than wet. Your iron should be hot.

Tackle the pockets first. Iron them inside out and iron until dry, then replace them to their normal position. Next press the waist of the slacks by beginning on the front over the right end of your ironing board, as shown in the illustration.

Continue ironing in straight strokes with the thread of the fabric until each section is dry. Bring the garment towards you over the ironing board as you finish each section.

When the slacks have a slide fastener—press the waist sections on the right end of the ironing board with the fastener open all of the way so that the slider is off the board entirely. Although no harm will be done if you press on the couplers of the fastener, never press on the slider. When you finish the waist, close the fastener completely and start on the legs.

By placing the inseam over the outseam and pressing from the inseam side, you are assured of getting the leg creases in the right place. Of course, you press only one leg at a time and the experts tell us that it is wise to press the cuff thoroughly first before pressing the rest of the leg.

BRACHT STATION

Farmers are now busy everywhere cutting and housing their tobacco, and everyone seems to have a mountiful and nice crop this year.

Miss Christine Hall of Crittenden, who was operated on last week for appendicitis was able to be brought from the hospital in Cincinnati to the home of her sister, Mrs. Conrad, of this place, and is doing nicely, we are glad to report.

Miss Geraldine Elliott, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Georgetown, for the past ten days, has returned to her home here.

Miss Sarah Adams visited her sister and other relatives in Walton last weekend.

Curtis Bales and family and sister Miss Wanda Bales, all of Covington, visited home folks at this place Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

E. Huff, who is having a large tobacco barn erected on his farm in Casey county, returned home Saturday. He had been overseeing the work.

E. F. Bales visited his sister Mrs. Henry Campbell of Covington, who is very low at this writing.

Ed. Walton, who underwent another serious operation at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, returned home last Sunday, much improved, and his friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Several from here attended the Falmouth Fair, Saturday and all report a lovely time.

Mrs. Lee Justice, who has been on the sick list for the past four weeks, is very much improved at this writing.

Miss Katie Trinkner and her brothers are having some repairs done on their home. James Durr is the carpenter.

Quite a few from our neighborhood are peeling tomatoes at the Walton Cannery.

Lee county pastures are the best in some years, reports County Agent T. H. ones.

At a cooperative lamb sale in Todd county, good prices were received for 286 lambs.

GLENCOE

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway entertained for dinner Friday, Rev. and Mrs. Pearson and Rev. Manley of Poplar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and son Fred and daughter Thelma and Miss Rebecca Stevens of Erlanger, attended church here Sunday night.

Miss Addie Elliott has returned home from a visit to Oakville, where she has been staying with her mother.

Miss Dorothy Dunaway is spending her vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway.

Mrs. Davis Scott attended the funeral of her friend, Miss Lovenia Edwards, at Walton, Tuesday.

Misses Dorothy and Fay Poland spent Sunday with Miss Ora Wilda Webster.

Mrs. Salin has returned home after spending two weeks with her mother in Owen county.

Mrs. J. W. Connelly spent the past week in Indianapolis, Ind., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins and son Marvin Ray spent Sunday with her father, R. Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman and children and Mrs. Minta Snow and daughter Marie spent Sunday in Frankfort, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow.

Mrs. Thurman Noel and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster.

Mrs. Ruth Noel had a light stroke at her daughter's, Mrs. Mills at Worthville, Friday night and was brought to her daughter's Saturday in the ambulance of Vernon Kemper. We are glad to say she is better.

Sorry to say Mrs. Violet Perkins is almost at deaths door this morning.

MORGANSVILLE

"Christ came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give Himself a ransom for many." There is no happiness apart from helpfulness. The life that counts is the one that is devoted to the cause of Christ and to the service of his fellowmen, and not the one who drifts aimlessly through the world. Death can not blot out such a life. It lives on and on in the hearts of many and pours blessings upon the lives of all mankind long after it has left the earth for the eternal hills. What a tragedy it is for one to pass on and not be missed by the church and community in which he lived. Be one who cares for the unfortunate.

After a pleasant fortnight's stay with relatives and friends, Mrs. Bessie Baker Trapp and son Blaine have returned to their home in Tiffin, Ohio.

POPULAR GROVE

Miss Louise Hall spent Friday with Misses Vivian and Lillian Stewart.

The Stewarts had their reunion Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart's with a hundred and fifty present.

Miss Fannie Herndon is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart.

Johnnie Cammack spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters Vivian and Lillian.

Mrs. Lucy Jones has returned to her home from her daughter's Mrs. Courtney Stewart.

Miss Thelma Frances Brock was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stamper.

Herschel Jones Stewart is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Birdie Herndon and family.

Rev. I. W. Manley returned to his home Saturday at Georgetown. He held a revival meeting here with good attendance and 12 additions.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Webster are the proud parents of a baby boy, born August 19, named Bobby Gene.

Thelma Brock and sister Betty were the Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Flossie and Joe Brock were the Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Huberf Stewart and family.

Woodrow Poland was the guest of Mrs. Katheryn Connelly and sons last week.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. B. King, Pastor

Regular Services, second and fourth Sunday.

Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning—9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night 7:15.

FLORENCE METHODISE CHURCH

Worship services at 11:00 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. every First and Third Sunday.

Church School at 10:00 a. m.

Prayer meetings Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

WALTON METHODIST CHURCH

Church School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

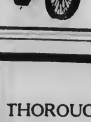
Mid-week services at 7:30 Wednesday evenings.

Mt. Sterling ticketed 1,000 cars in drive against parking violations.

Only forty national guardsmen remain on duty in Harlan county.

Your Eyes — Optometrist
Can you thread a needle? If not then you are in need of an eye examination—Consult
Jos. B. Schnippering
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
(Formerly with F. Pieper)
E. W. COR. FIFTH ST. AT MADISON
Phone HEmlock 0700

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HANDBILLS --- POSTERS
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"Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper"
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—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
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LARRY BLANK HEmlock 2113-J

THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
COVINGTON, KY.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati:— As the National League race reaches its most critical stage, the Reds are rolling through the East, their last visit to that territory. They will not return to Crosley Field until September 2, when they meet the Chicago Cubs in the first of a two game series.

The Reds opened a three game series in Philadelphia Monday, and on Thursday they will transfer the scene of their activities to Brooklyn, where they meet the Dodgers that night under the mazdas. The Reds and Dodgers also have a double-header scheduled for Saturday.

Sunday the club opens an engagement at the Polo Grounds, clashing with the Giants in three single games, and the tour will close in Boston, where the Reds will play the Bees on August 30 and 31.

Then come the big doings at Crosley Field September 2 and 3, with the Cubs as guests. Tickets for these games were placed on sale Tuesday morning at the Henry Straus Cigar Store, Sixth and Walnut Streets.

On Labor Day the Reds will be in St. Louis for a double-header with the Cards, and from there they will move to Pittsburgh, where five games will be played with the Bucs in three days. Then on September 12 they will start the final home stand of the season.

UNION

Mrs. Walter Ferguson had as guests Wednesday, Mrs. Tom Robert Huey, Mrs. Katherine Rachal, and Mrs. R. P. Hughes of Crittenden.

Mrs. John Oliver Taylor and Miss Jean Taylor of Louisville, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A Huey.

Mrs. Walter Ryle of Belleview, is enjoying a pleasant visit with her cousin, Mrs. Helen Stephens.

Walter Ferguson is home from Pittsburgh, where he spent last week as a delegate to the Convention of the Young Men's Democratic Clubs.

Twenty-five members of the New Haven Homemakers club were in Cincinnati, Wednesday for an interesting tour of the Schultz Baking Company and Proctor & Gamble's plant at Ivorydale.

A hay stack on the B. L. Norman farm was struck by lightning during the storm Saturday afternoon and entirely destroyed.

Mrs. Ralph E. Barlow, Mrs. Dan Barrett and son Jim McGee of Cincinnati, stopped in the village for a brief visit with friends Friday on their way to Montgomery, Ala., where they will vacation for several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Myra McConnell Pope and James Hasting Pope have returned to their home in Columbus, Miss., after a brief visit with their kinswoman, Mrs. Bessie M. Baker.

Rev. J. Russell Cross, who has been in Paducah the past two weeks with his mother was in the community for a short time Tuesday, enroute to Benton City, Mo., where he will hold a ten-days evangelistic service. Mr. Cross will be home on Sept. 2nd to resume his pastorate at Richwood and Union.

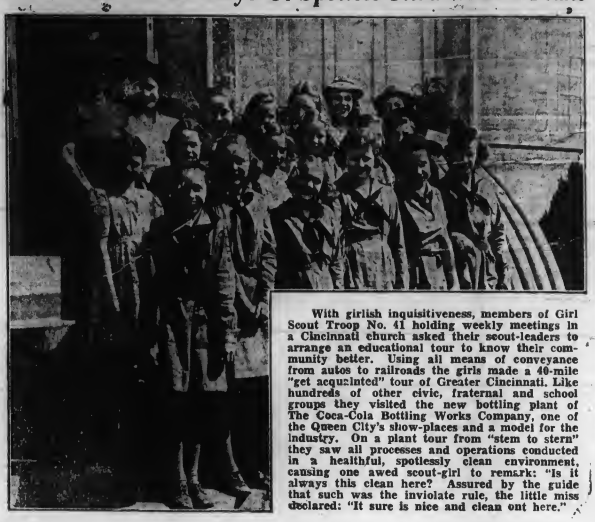
Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Norman's daughter, Miss Mary Elvi Norman, is arriving Friday from Birmingham, Ala., for a week's visit with her kindred here.

Mrs. Otis Richards, Mrs. Helen Crouch and son, Master D. J. Crouch of Florence, and James Feldhaus of Louisville, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman.

Members of the Presbyterian Sunday School held their picnic Wednesday in Butler Park, Carroll county. A delightful day and a good time was had by those in attendance at this very popular resort.

Dr. G. R. Coe is slowly recovering from a badly wrenched back, suffered in a fall some ten days ago.

Girl Scouts Get 'Birdseye' Of Spotless Ultra-modern Plant



With girlish inquisitiveness, members of Girl Scout Troop No. 41 holding weekly meetings in a Cincinnati church asked their scout-leaders to arrange an educational tour to know their community better. Using all means of conveyance from autos to railroads the girls made a 40-mile "get acquainted" tour of Greater Cincinnati. Like hundreds of other civic, fraternal and school groups they visited the new bottling plant of The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, one of the Queen City's show-places and a model for the industry. On a plant tour from "stem to stern" they saw all processes and operations conducted in a healthful, spotlessly clean environment, causing one awed scout-girl to remark: "Is it always this clean here? Assured by the guide that such was the inviolate rule, the little miss declared: "It sure is nice and clean out here."

"OVERDRIVING YOUR HEADLIGHTS," DANGEROUS

The next time you feel inclined to boast about the speed record you set the other night between Hometown and Big City consider these facts released recently by the Trippe Safety Foundation of Chicago.

If your head lamps are in perfect condition, you have safe vision for 235 feet ahead at 45 miles per hour. However, the average head lamps provide safe vision for only 150 feet. If you drive at 45 miles per hour, it requires 200 feet to stop with the average brakes. Fifty feet of this distance is "driver's reaction" time.

Thus, with average head lamps, average brakes and average driver reaction, you are "overdriving your headlights" eighty-five meet if you drive 45 miles per hour on the highway at night. In other words you have no margin of safety.

Overdriving the headlights is one of the major causes of night accidents, according to R. R. Whipple, chief engineer of the Trippe Safety Foundation, who showed, too, that the hazards of night driving are greatly increased when the air contains rain, snow, dust or fog.

You are overdriving your headlights, according to Whipple, when your braking distance exceeds the distance of your head lamp beam.

BIG BONE

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton were shoppers in Covington, Saturday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry were glad to see them here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kite, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Atha and family entertained Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sisson and family of West Virginia, G. W. Sisson and Mrs. Henry Sutton and son of Warsaw.

Plans are being made to attend the 4-H fair at Burlington, Saturday

Joe Lee Noel is back at his home here after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Mud Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Atha entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beach of Napoleon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins of Hopeful, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Atha of Big Bone.

Kenton Farm News

FARMERS MAKING PLANS FOR FALL SEEDING

Many Ways To Earn Soil Building Allowance

Many formers are busy cutting tobacco and putting up hay. Others are making plans for carrying out farm practices this fall to earn the balance of their Soil Building Allowance. The following practices may be used in carrying out fall practices:

Use of Ground Limestone, Phosphate on hay, grass or pasture land.

Seeding practices: Blue grass, Orchard grass, Timothy, Redtop, Rye grass, Crimson clover, Hairy vetch (should be inoculated). Sweet clover, Korean Lespedeza and common Lespedeza may be seeded, the latter part of October if unhulled seed is used. NOTE: On thin land where you have difficulty getting stands of Korean Lespedeza, mix a few pounds of Common Jap (lespedeza) because it can make a stand where the Korean fails.

It is not safe to seed winter vetch, crimson clover or rye grass after the 10th of September because the seeding will not make enough growth in the average season to make a stand through the winter, in the northern part of Kentucky.

Seed Your Fall Grasses Early—Much of the blue grass, orchard grass, timothy and the like is lost because it is seeded too late in the fall. Early seedings pay. Late seeding is a failure in most seasons.

Farmers who made out a Farm Plan for 1939 under the Agricultural Conservation program and who meet the requirements of the program may use the various practices named above to earn their un-earned Soil Building Allowance for 1939. If you have not received a notice lately telling you of the un-earned allowance communicate with the office to see if you have earned all your allowance for 1939.

Agricultural Limestone

Farmers who are planning to have limestone pulverized this fall to earn soil building allowance should make arrangements early with Pulverizer operators. Each year farmers fail to get their limestone in time because many rush to have the work done during the last month.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL 4-H CLUB EXHIBIT

Independence Graded School
Thursday, August 31, 1939

Rules and Regulations:

(a) Record book must accompany entry. (Record data up to time of exhibit, if project is not complete).

(b) Entries must be exhibited by club member.

(c) Only one entry in a ring for a project.

(d) Poultry and rabbit project members must provide their own exhibition coop. (Two or more sides of the coop should be open wire to show the exhibit properly).

(e) All entries must be made by 11:00 a. m., E. S. T., and left until 4:00 p. m., on day of show.

(f) There must be two or more entries in a class before a ribbon is awarded.

(g) Class awards will be made on the following basis: Excellent; Grade A; Grade B; Grade C.

(h) The Exhibit Hall will be closed from 11:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. for judging the various classes.

Judges:

Mr. E. E. Fish and Miss Edith Lacy from the Junior Club Department, College of Agriculture will judge the exhibits.

Ball Game:

Inter-club contest and other activities scheduled for afternoon.

Agricultural Projects:

Committee — C. D. McDannold, Charles Maddox and B. F. Stambough.

Dairy Department:

Dairy calves, any breed.

Class 1—Heifer calf, 4 months old and under 1 year.

Class 2—Heifer calf, one year and over.

Sheep Department:

Class 3—Ewe lamb, any breed.

Swine Department:

Class 4—Best pig, any breed.

Rabbit Department:

Class 5—Best doe, any breed.

Class 6—Best buck, any breed.

NOTE. A single animal will constitute an entry. Club members exhibiting rabbits must provide own exhibition pen. Two or more sides open wire.

Poultry Department:

Class 7—American class, pen of any heavy American breed.

Class 8—Mediterranean class, pen S. C. White Leghorns or any other light breed.

NOTE: A pen of poultry shall consist of two pullets and one cockerel. Mixed breeds are not eligible. Club members must provide their own exhibition coop. Two or more sides open wire.

Garden Department:

Class 9—Best entry 10 potatoes. (Any early variety).

Class 10—Best plate 5 tomatoes.

Class 11—Best plate 5 beets.

Class 12—Best plate 5 carrots.

Class 13—Best plate 5 onions.

Class 14—Best plate 5 peppers.

Class 15—Best plate 5 cucumbers.

Class 16—Best head cabbage.

Class 17—Best 5 ears sugar corn in shuck.

Class 18—Best pint Lima beans.

Class 19—Best pint green string beans.

Class 20—Special garden collection. Best display of vegetables of all kinds grown and exhibited by any one club member. (No entries in the regular garden projects above) will be entered in this display).

Tobacco Department:

Class 21—Best three stalks of tobacco grown by a 4-H Club member in tobacco project.

Record Book Department:

Class 22—Best and most complete Record Book turned in by any club member making an exhibit or exhibits in any of the above departments. Record Books will be judged on neatness, accuracy and project information up to time of exhibit. NOTE: Judges will select Record Books from this group for exhibition in the State Fair Record Book Contest.

Handicraft Department:

Class 23—4-H Club boy making bird houses or other handicraft work this year.

Home Economics:

4-H Girls' work. Committee, Mrs. W. Haden Ware and Mrs. Raymond Eubanks.

Clothing Department:

Unit I—

Class 1—Towel and kitchen holder. 10 - 13 years.

Class 2—Towel and kitchen holder. 14 - 18 years.

Class 3—Apron. 10 - 13 years.

Class 4—Apron. 14 - 18 years.

Class 5—Cotton dress, 10-13 years.

Class 6—Cotton dress, 14-18 years.

Unit II—

Class 7—School costume consisting of cotton dress and one undergarment. 10-13 years.

Class 8—School costume consisting of cotton dress and one undergarment. 14-18 years.

Class 9—Pajamas.

Unit III—

Class 10—Dress up or afternoon costume and Record Book.

Room Improvement Department:

Class 11—Group of three room accessories.

Awards and Premiums:

Premiums for the different classes have been awarded by businessmen and others who are cooperating.

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards

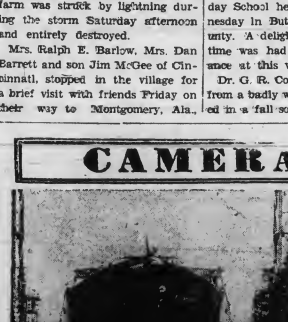


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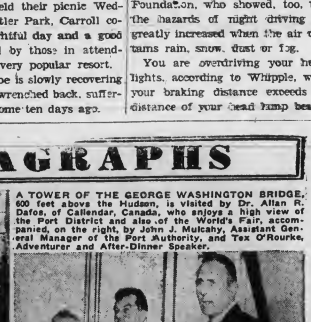
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HAVE THEM
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Powder Puff Beauty Shop
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For Two Weeks Only—
Two Oil Permanents, machine or machineless, $5
MRS. EDNA STAMLER
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CAMERAGRAPHS

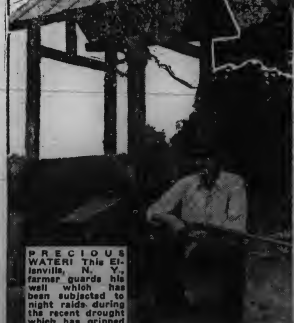


LATEST ADDITION to American Tanker Fleet. The S.S. E. J. Henry. The Atlantic Refining Company's new 16,100-ton oil carrier, slides down the ways at Chester, Pa. The number of tankers flying the American flag has grown from less than 50 in 1914 to approximately 500 today.

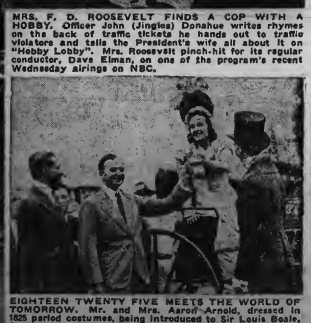


A TOWER OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE, 600 feet above the Hudson, is visited by Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, of Callendar, Canada, who enjoys a high view of the Port District and also of the World's Fair, accompanied, on the right, by John J. Mulcahy, Assistant General Manager of the Port Authority, and Tex O'Rourke, Adventurer and After-Dinner Speaker.

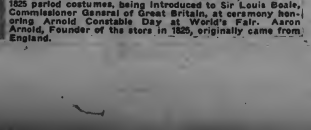




PRECIOUS WATER! This Evansville, N. Y., farmer guards his well which has been subjected to night raids during the recent drought which has gripped the northeastern states.



MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT FINDS A COP WITH A HOBBY. Officer John (Jingles) Donahue writes rhymes on the back of traffic tickets he hands out to traffic violators and tells the President's wife all about it on "Hobby Lobby". Mrs. Roosevelt pinch-hit for its regular conductor, Dave Elman, on one of the program's recent Wednesday airings on NBC.



EIGHTEEN TWENTY FIVE MEETS THE WORLD OF TOMORROW. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Arnold, dressed in 1825 period costumes, being introduced to Sir Louis Beale, Commissioner General of Great Britain, at ceremony honoring Arnold Constable Day at World's Fair. Aaron Arnold, Founder of the store in 1825, originally came from England.

Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

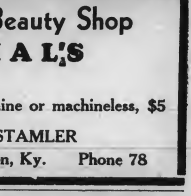
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All leading breeds U.S. Approved. Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Started chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 321 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



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L. Tractor & Mower
The New Combination Tractor which does the work of a team of horses and will take care of the Small Farm with the extra equipment available for same.
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for repairs or new goods
Jansen Hardware Co.
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COVINGTON KY.

DO YOU KNOW?—
—THAT KENTUCKY DISTILLERIES USE OVER 800,000 KENTUCKY-MADE BARRELS EVERY YEAR?



PAY TO THE ORDER of Citizens of Kentucky $4,000,000.00 For Barrels Bet the Hoosiers
—THAT THE MANUFACTURE OF THESE BARRELS ALONE IS WORTH OVER $4,000,000 ANNUALLY TO KENTUCKY?



—THAT THE MANUFACTURE OF LABELS, CASES, PRINTED MATTER, ETC PUTS DOZENS OF OTHER MILLIONS INTO THE PAY ENVELOPES OF THOUSANDS OF KENTUCKY FAMILIES?

A GOOD PART OF KENTUCKY'S PROSPERITY HINGES ON KENTUCKY'S DISTILLING INDUSTRY.

OPENING . . . .
Saturday, Aug., 26th
A BRAND NEW SHOE SHOP
MEN - BOYS - ONLY
Nationally Known - Brands !
SAVE 1-3 TO 1-2 THE REGULAR PRICE

— A Size for Everyone But Not In Every Style —
SEE OUR SHOES BEFORE YOU BUY YOURS.

Quality Sample Shoe Shop
805 MADISON AVENUE — COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

FREE - Souvenirs Opening Day—Stop In Get Yours, No Purchase Necessary

HOMEMAKERS FALL MEETING

The Leaders Training class for the Fall Fashion trends met Monday in an all-day session at the John R. Coppin Department Store, Covington.

This class included two leaders from each of the Homemakers clubs in Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties. Miss Iris Davenport of the Kentucky University, Lexington, gave the instructions in a very pleasant and interesting manner to about fifty members.

Dresses, costumes, materials and trimmings were used to demonstrate this lecture.

The John R. Coppin Co. entertained all the class for noon luncheon at Lang's Spanish Villa.

Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. A. H. Gaines of Walton, Mrs. Sam Sleet and Mrs. John Taylor of Beaver were among the guests.

All enjoy this cooperative work and much good is accomplished.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone who was so considerate and helpful to us through the illness and death of our beloved husband and father,

E. P. PENNINGTON.

Especially do we thank Rev. C. J. Alford and Rev. D. E. Bedinger for their comforting words and prayers; Mrs. Wills and Misses Chandler and Conrad for the songs and music; to the donors of the flowers; to Dr. R. E. Ryle for his faithful attention and to undertakers Chambers and Grubbs for their efficient service.

—Mrs. E. P. Pennington & Family.

Classified Ads

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS 'INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FOR SALE—Sawed tobacco sticks, oak and hickory, 52 inches long, $12.00 per thousand. O. W. Cleek, Walton, Ky., phone 150. 7t39*

FOR SALE — Cheviot Rams and Ram lambs. This is your last chance to get purebred Cheviots from me. Priced: $20 for rams; $15 for ram lambs. I find that the sheep department of the State is recommending Western sheep brought in by the thousand. So why are purebreds being raised, C. L. Renaker, Dry Ridge, Ky. Telephone Williamstown 1294. 4t41*

FOR SALE—1 large Gilt; 1 Brood Sow and 10 Shoats. Anna Bird, Union, Boone county, Ky. 3t41*

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Duroc Jersey pigs, male and female, 3 months old. Harold Soden, Walton-Nicholson Road, Route 1. 3t41

FOR SALE—Stock Ewes, any number to suit buyer. L. K. Cornellus, Piner. 2t42*

FOR SALE—2 yearling Southdown Bucks; 3 Buck lambs; white Shorthorn Bull. Joe Albert Kennedy, Verona, Route 1. 2t41*

FOR SALE — 1 team 3-year-old Mules, well broke. A. C. Johnson, Walton, Ky. 2t42*

FOR SALE—1 Mare with Colt. J. H. Caldwell, one mile from Piner on Rich road. 2t42*

FOR SALE — Circulating Heater, large size, A-1 condition. 89 South Main, Walton. 2t42*

FOR SALE — Apples and Grapes. Goodridge & Rudicill, Burlington, Ky., phone 136. 2t43*

FOR SALE—If you want good sheep I have them, both Western and Native. Will sell or trade; also some purebred Southdown Bucks. Oscar Chandler, Walton, phone 522. 2t43*

FOR SALE—Large size Estate Heatrola, used one season, ½ price. Fay Conner, phone Walton 19. 1t43

AGENTS WANTED—Sell personal Xmas cards. 50 for $1.00, up. Highest Commissions. Write to Service Features Syndicate, Box 525, Georgetown, Ky. 1t43*

RAMS—Thoroughbred Southdowns, "Big bone type," the kind that sire market tops from ordinary ewes. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, phone 778. 3t43

NOTICE
Chicken Dinners - Regular Meals
Short Orders - Sandwiches
WALTONIAN HOTEL
Mrs. Lillian Sadler, Mgr.

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE
DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS
BALDWIN
FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

With 76 colonies of bees, Lawrence King of Letcher county has almost 2,500 pounds of honey.

Robert Bear, Greenup county, sold enough lambs and wool to pay for the entire flock purchased last year.

NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Thomas Kennedy, deceased, please come forward and settle same; and all persons having claims against said estate present them to me proven as by law required.

SIDNEY GAINES, Executor of the Will of Thomas Kennedy, deceased.

BALANCED DIET OF PLANT FOOD NEEDED BY GROWING CROPS

CHICAGO.—Growing crops need a balanced diet of plant food from the soil, the same as human beings or livestock need a balanced ration in their foods, a bulletin issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out.

"If certain plant food elements are missing from the soil, growing crops will develop weaknesses and a susceptibility to diseases," the bulletin declares.

"For the best crop yields and the rehabilitation of the soil, a careful balance of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash is necessary. Some soils require more of one element than another. Crops likewise vary in their fertilizer needs."

What analysis of commercial fertilizer is best for a farmer to use and how much he should apply will depend on a number of factors. The best way of finding out is to consult the soils and agronomy department of the state college and agricultural stations. They have information readily available and are eager to cooperate.

MRS. SCENA FRANKS

Mrs. Scena Powers Franks, 87, passed away early last Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs Finnell Blackwell of Covington. She was the widow of the late Jesse E. Franks, and years ago they were residents of Walton. Mr. Franks was the organizer of the Verona Bank. Mrs. Franks was a sister of the late G. B. Powers.

Mrs. Franks was a member of the First Baptist church of Covington. She is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. Earl Ross of Covington.

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the home of Mrs. Blackwell, with interment in Highland cemetery.

Those from Walton attending the funeral were Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson, Mrs. B. W. Franks, Mrs. Bess Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. John Sleet.

PROFITABLE CROP ROTATION LIES IN CAREFUL PLANNING

CHICAGO.—How to make crop rotation pay farmers more dividends in increased yields per acre and lowered production costs was explained by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The key to successful rotation is careful planning," a report says. "If crop rotation had more definite beginnings and endings, farmers generally would do more planning at the start of a three, four or six year cycle, and they would be more likely to take stock of the results.

"In most rotation programs starting this spring corn will be the basic crop, largely because of the amazing production records of 'Hybrid' seed.

"In planning the rotation, the matter of fertilizer will be extremely important. Because of its high yield per acre, corn makes heavy demands on the plant food resources of the soil, particularly nitrogen.

"The only practical alternative to replenish the extra amounts of plant food removed from the soil is to use commercial fertilizer."

Children Given Toys at Fair Festival



ANN REID, 6, of Asheville, N. C., center, smiles happily as Miss Fumi Nasaka presents her with a Japanese doll during the Festival of Dolls and the Boy's Day celebration held in the Japanese Pavilion, New York World's Fair. Happy, too, is Wilbur Muller, 9, of Roseland, N. J., holding kite and paper carp that were given him at the festival. Hundreds of dolls, kites, and vividly-colored paper carp were distributed to children in a joint celebration of the two, popular centuries-old holidays, held annually in Japan.

FIFTY ATTEND UTOPIA CLUB MEETING

Fifty members attended the Aug. meeting of the Boone County Utopia Club at the home of Robert and Dell Graves, Thursday night, August 17, according to H. B. Drake Assistant County Agent.

The girls of the club enjoyed the refreshments at the expense of the boys, the girls having won the membership contest earlier in the year.

N. R. Elliott, landscaping specialist, from the College of Agriculture was the main speaker of the evening. He gave sme very interesting and practical suggestions on landscaping farm homes. Members were urged to start with the simpler things and gradually build up until the home is completely landscaped.

Committees for the 4-H and Utopia Free Fair were appointed. These committees manage the concession stands for the benefit of the fair. Chairman of the committees include Wilford Siekman, Nevel Green, Roscoe Akin, Virgil Vice and Sterling Dickey.

Prisoners tearing down an old police station in Nashville were permitted to keep any articles found in the debris. One Negro found $20 in an old envelope, then paid the remaining $19.75 due on his fine, and gained his freedom.

Although a bolt of lightning wrecked the bed on which she was sleeping and set it on fire, Mrs. Julius Adams of St. Petersburg, Fla. was uninjured.

Farmers expect to seed more than 200 acres in rye grass following corn, in Metcalfe county.

Boone county farmers will receive 50,000 pounds of phosphate for use on demonstration plots this fall.



HER "SAVINGS HABIT" IS PAYING, NOW . . . . . .

At an age when most people face financial dependence, she enjoys the security and independence made possible by a Savings Account. Her foresight years ago is paying dividends NOW. It's not too late to begin saving for the future—why not start your weekly savings now? Meetings held every Wednesday in the Building & Loan room in the Dixie State Bank building.

— Now Paying 4% Annually —

Walton Perpetual Building & Loan Ass'n

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

WORLDS FAIR SPECIALS
GET IN AND GO

1 - 1937 Plymouth 4-door Touring Sedan, Deluxe, Black $495

1 - 1936 Plymouth 4-door Touring Sedan, Deluxe, Dark Green $375

1 - 1937 Terraplane 2-door Sedan, Black $475

1 - 1937 Ford 2-door Sedan Black $445

1 - 1933 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, Black.

1 - 1930 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, Black.

1 - 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, Black.

1 - 1934 Ford 2-door, Tan.

1 - 1931 ontiac 4-door Sedan, Black.

Several Sedans and Coupes for $25.00 and Up
COME IN — LOOK FOR YOURSELF

WALTON GARAGE
Chrysler & Plymouth
PHONE 40 WALTON, KY.

ENJOYING PICNIC LUNCH AT N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR



NEW YORK *(Special)*—Picnickers are made to feel at home at the New York World's Fair. Pictured here is a happy group enjoying box lunches beneath brilliantly striped umbrellas which shade the picnic areas at the Fair grounds. They find luncheon al fresco a pleasant interlude of rest during their tour of the hundreds of fascinating exhibits. And they find that the best things at the Fair are free. During the first month of the exposition the average per capita expenditure within the fair was $1.17 and this included restaurant meals for most of the visitors.

CASH DRAWINGS

$10—Betty Jane Northcutt $5—Kate Roberts
$1—Neal Lay — Rose Bikers — Mary Robbins
Eileen Kent — Mary Robbins

DRAWING THIS WEEK
MODEL FOOD STORE

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939 Volume 25; Number 44

Tick Blamed In Death Of Florence Woman

A tiny tick—presumably infected—was blamed Saturday for the death of Mrs. Matilda Brown, 61, of Florence.

A tiasty survey among physicians revealed only one other previous death this year in Kentucky was caused by the disease — Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Mrs. Brown was the wife of J. F. Brown and she passed away late Friday at Booth Hospital, Covington.

The tick was removed from Mrs. Brown on Aug. 11th by members of her family. Ill effects were noticable two days later. She finally collapsed and then ran a fever.

She complained of body aches and her fever mounted. She was taken to the hospital last Monday and was attended by Dr. McAtee, Covington physician.

Mrs. Brown is believed to have "picked up" the tick on their farm near Florence. It was Dr. McAtee's theory that the tick was infected, possibly by cattle or some other animal. Such infection, he explained, does not harm the tick.

Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Marie Kinman, wife of R. G. Kinman, well known Northern Kentucky auctioneer, Mrs. Cecil Fralm and Mrs. Elva Benson; two brothers, a sister and five grandchildren.

She was a lifelong resident of Boone county, and a number of years ago, with her family, resided in Walton. She was a member of the Florence Baptist church.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Florence Baptist church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. R. F. DeMoisey. Burial was in the Richwood cemetery.

Tharp & Stith had charge of the funeral arrangements.

ROD AND GUN CLUB ENTERTAINED AT WALTONIAN HOTEL

Mrs. Lillian Sadler entertained the Latonia Rod and Gun club with a Dutch supper at the Waltonian Hotel, Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. Fasiz, a member of the club. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

Secretary Hull returned to capital after three weeks' vacation.

Large Attendance At Conny Fair

The seventh annual county picnic and 4-H and Utopia Club Free Fair held at Burlington school grounds last Saturday was considered one of the most successful held to date, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. Approximately 3,000 people attended the event and enoyed the day in recreation and county-wide fellowship and in viewing educational displays.

The 4-H and Utopia club displays were the best on record, with a total of 151 members making 447 exhibits. The Home Economics work represented the largest number of displays with 89 members making 266 different entries. The Homemakers display also attracted special attention.

There were a large number of commercial displays on the grounds all of which added to the interest of the fair.

The fair was sponsored by the 4-H and Utopia Clubs, Homemakers Clubs and Future Farmers Clubs of the county through their executive committee, the Boone County 4-H and Utopia Club Council. The council wishes to thank all committees, leaders, members, patrons and commercial organizations for their splendid spirit of cooperation. The holding of a successful county fair is not the work of any one individual, but the cooperation of all the people.

MISS VIRGINIA MOORE TO SPEAK AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SUNDAY

Miss Virginia Moore, who has just returned from attending the World Youth Conference of the Christian Young People at Amsterdam, Holland, will speak at the Walton Christian church, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Moore was one of six delegates representing the Disciples of Christ at the conference. There were more than 1,500 delegates representing the Protestant churches of nearly every nation in the world.

In addition to attending the conference, Miss Moore visited in England, France, Germany and Switzerland. She will speak upon the general theme, "My Impression of the World Youth Conference." The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Correct Glasses ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

WON'T YOU ASSIST A WORTHY PERSONAGE?

The readers of this paper are, no doubt, acquainted with the appeal of Miss Wallie M. Morgan of Kenton county for financial aid to redeem her home—Lambert Memorial Baptist Park.

Miss Morgan has been a helpless shut-in for many years, and is worthy of this assistance at the hands of her many friends and those who know her through the Advertiser. She has been writing a weekly letter to this paper for many years. She is a consecrated Christian woman and her appeal should reach the hearts of many of our readers. Those who can and will donate to this worthy cause will be richly blessed.

The Advertiser urges all who can to make a liberal donation at once. Send contributions, large or small, to Miss Wallie M. Morgan, Route 1, Morning View, Ky.

In speaking of her home, Miss Morgan recently said, "I long to see it transplanted into a place of beauty and used for the glory of God." So—won't you help?

FALL FROM HAYLOFT FATAL TO WM. BAGBY

William H. Bagby, 73, a farmer of the Fiskburg neighborhood, died Sunday at Booth Hospital, Covington, from injuries received Aug. 22 when he fell from a hayloft.

Kenton County Coroner, James P. Riffe, who returned a verdict of accidental death, said death was due to the fracture of the neck.

Mr. Bagby had been a lifelong resident of Kenton county. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Breeden of near Walton, and Mrs. William Heneyre of Campbellsburg; a son, C. J. Bagby of Campbellsburg; three brothers, J. Y. Bagby of Wichita, Kan., Edward Bagby of Fiskburg, and David Bagby of Newport; six sisters, Mrs. Anna Bridges of Fiskburg, Mrs. Eva Collins of Barkfick Station, Mrs. Stella Brinsten of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. E. A. Elliott of Wichita, Mrs. Joseph Highenbothem of Fort Thomas and Mrs. William Crane of Butler, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Fiskburg Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Bradshaw, and assisted by Rev. C. J. Alford and Rev. R. F. DeMoisey of Walton. Interment was in the Fiskburg cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs of Walton, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

IDA F. SECREST

Mrs. Ida F. Secrest, a former resident of Walton, died at her home in Ludlow, last Friday after a long illness. The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home, Erlanger, for preparation.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Ward, a nephew Graham Black and one niece Mrs. Jack Dorsey.

She was a member of the Walton Christian church and the Crescent Council Daughters of America of Ludlow, the latter organization holding their impressive services at the residence Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The D. of A. honorary pallbearers were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Wick, Mrs. Proble, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Margaret Grumelser and Mrs. Gibson. The active pallbearers were Hugh Ward, John Shenanshang, Bud Harding, Tim O'Connell, Joe Lennahan and Chas. Helmuth.

Services were conducted at the late residence Monday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Frank Hartman, pastor of the Ludlow Presbyterian church, interment following in Highland cemetery by the side of her husband Edw. Secrest.

Funeral Director Philip Taliaferro had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Organ Dedicated At Methodist Church

The "home-coming" and all-day services at the Walton Methodist church Sunday were well attended and greatly enjoyed.

At the morning services the Hammond organ was dedicated. The dedicatory services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Rose, assisted by Rev. D. E. Bedinger. The dedication of the organ means that that this instrument has now been paid for. In fact, the church is now completely free from debt, of which the congregation is justly proud.

In the afternoon, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor of the Erlanger Methodist church, and a former pastor here, gave an interesting sermon, and assisted the pastor and others in administering the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The pastor again spoke at 7:30 in the evening. This service concluded four successful years of work here for Rev. Rose. During his tenure as pastor here the membership of the congregation has been substantially increased and, as previously stated, the church freed from debt. This is indeed a fine tribute to him and we congratulate him on his accomplishments.

Rev. Rose left Monday to attend the annual conference of Kentucky Methodists at Winchester, Ky. It is expected that the Walton church will become a station next year—a full time pastor—and if this occurs Rev. Rose will not be returned.

Police Court News

The Walton Police Court docket has been light during August, thus far only four arrests have been made. In fact only five cases have come before Judge Simpson since July 31. The cases tried are as follows:

August 28—Oscar Locket, colored, of Chicago, but working near here, was fined $5.00 on a drunkeness charge.

August 21—John W. McLean of Louisville, was fined $10.00 for improper driving and drunkeness. James Sproute, Louisville, was fined $5 on a drunkeness charge, and Ed. S. Seohrest, colored, was fined $10 for drunkeness and improper driving.

July 31—Robert Watson, Walton, was fined $10.00 on a drunkeness charge.

EVELYN TOWNSEND

Mrs. Evelyn Townsend, 53, passed away Saturday morning at her home on Route 42 near New Haven, from carcinoma.

Her remains were taken to the Chambers & Grubbs Funeral Home for preparation and laid in state here until Monday, then conveyed to Berry, Ky., where funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church by the pastor. Burial was in Pytheon Grove cemetery.

She leaves her husband, Milton Townsend, three sons, two daughters, one grandchild, her mother, three brothers and two sisters.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of arrangements.

JULIUS CORBIN

Julius (Juke) Corbin, age 72, a dairyman, passed away Sunday at his home in Florence, following a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillie Corbin; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Mitchell; two sons, Elmer Corbin and Charles Corbin; a brother, Thomas Corbin, and a sister, Miss Viola Corbin.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the residence, with burial following in the Florence cemetery.

The pallbearers were C. F. Blankenbeker, Lewis Houston, Wood Stephens, C. L. Gaines, Ed. Osborn and J. P. Tanner.

Philip Taliaferro, Erlanger, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

AMAZING PEN-PENCIL PREMIUM OFFER BY WALTON ADVERTISER

Fortunate Arrangement Permits the Giving Away of Beautiful Writing Equipment for Short Time

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL USE

During This Offer Readers May Obtain Without Cost One or More of These Handsome Writing Sets

Through an exceptionally fortunate arrangement the Advertiser is able to give absolutely free to its readers, the handsomest, most useful an durable premium ever offered by a weekly newspaper.

This amazing premium is a beautiful fountain pen and pencil set packed in an attractive box. The illustration appearing elsewhere in this issue will give you some idea of these sets but it will require a visit to the Advertiser office to see the many bright and sparkling colors and their high quality general appearance to give you a full comprehension of the wonderful value of this writing material. You'll truly be surprised and delighted with the very attractive display at our office.

Ideal for School

The sets are very appropriate for school use, will give long and sturdy service, and so the Advertiser has chosen this particular time to distribute the sets, thus giving every school child in this territory the opportunity to secure absolutely free much needed writing equipment for the school term. This means a savings to every family that will be truly appreciated.

Adapted to Universal Use

Everyone has almost daily need of a good fountain pen and mechanical pencil. Yes, everyone, from child in school on up to the man and woman in business and social life.

The need is ever in evidence but a great many are denied the use of the equipment due to the cost generally associated with first class writing equipment. Not all can afford to pay the prices usually asked, especially when there are a number about the home in need of sets. Through the Advertiser offer, however, the way is open to obtain as many sets as desired and therefore quite possible to provide for each member of the family.

These sets are standard size, well made, write as good as any fountain pen and pencil you have ever tried and they are fully guaranteed. The company furnishing these sets will repair or replace any pen or pencil found to be imperfect on the same servicing plan used by all pen manufacturers.

The Sets Are Free

The sets are absolutely free. Just pay $1.50, the regular yearly subscription price, and you can pick out your choice of the beautiful sets on display at this office. If you want more than one set, as many readers will, all that is necessary is to pay $1.50 additional on subscription for each extra set desired. This payment on subscription can be for yourself for as many years as you desire to pay, or for relatives and friends for one or more years.

Best Time Is Right Now

The best time to take advantage of this remarkable offer is right now. You are assured of a wider selection of styles and colors and certain of getting that particular set or sets that appeal to your fancy. Every advantage is yours in early selection including that of making certain that you do obtain the premium while the offer is in effect. It is on for a short time only.

See the Display

Whether or not you are ready to make a selection we will certainly be pleased to have you come in and see the handsome display of sets at the Advertiser office. We know you will be pleased and will tell your neighbors and friends of this splendid offer.

Offer Expires September 23

This offer is good for a short time only. The last day is Saturday, September 23. Be sure to come in soon.

Walton-Verona School To Open Sept., 5th

The Walton-Verona schools will open September 5th. The public is invited to attend the opening exercises at 8:30 a. m.

All teachers will attend a meeting for the teachers of Walton-Verona schools, Monday morning, Sept. 4 at 9:30 in the Walton school building. The faculty is to be the same as last year, except that Miss Nannie Lee Roberts will replace Miss Mary Walker Flowers as second grade instructor in the Walton school.

All text books for the first six grades willb e furnished by the State, free. Free books will be furnished for grades 7 and 8 as last year. An attempt is being made to furnish all text books for grade 7 and 8 by the State. At this time no additional free texts have been received. All high school text books will be furnished by the pupils attending the school. Text books will be much the same as those used during the last two years.

All pupils desiring NYA school aid should get an application for such aid immediately.

All school buildings have been thoroughly disinfected and fumigated for the opening of school. Approximately 350 pupils are expected to enroll.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—

Having been divorced from R. B. St. Clair for seven years, I would thank each and every one to call me Miss Morris, for I no longer wish to be known as Mrs. St. Clair.

NEW FIRE HOUSE FOR INDEPENDENCE

Contractor Hess Durr is in charge of construction of a new fire house at Independence, which is moving forward at a good gait. The building, of brick and metal, is 30 feet by 50 feet, and is located in the courthouse yard.

This structure is being financed jointly by the town of Independence and the Kenton County Fiscal court. In addition to housing the fire fighting apparatus it will also afford a meeting place for the town council.

Independence is to be congratulated on the construction of this modern fire house, which will house the recently purchased fire fighting equipment of this thriving little city. The town also has a well organized Volunteer Fire Department.

Verona Away Sunday; At Home Monday

The Verona baseball club will take to the road Sunday, going to Ross, Ky., where they will be guests of the Martz Cardinals. For the convenience of players, and fans who wish to accompany the team, a truck will leave Verona at 11:30 Sunday morning, and will depart from Walton about 12:00 noon.

On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4, the Verona boys will be hosts to the Bob & Gene nine at the Verona park. Play will be called at 2:00 p. m., Central Standard Time.

These are both strong clubs and will, no doubt, provide plenty of opposition for the Verona nine.

New Bus Line To Independence

The High Line Bus Line has recently established bus service between Independence and Covington. Nine trips are made five days per week, with 10 being made on Saturday and 8 on Sunday. The buses leave Independence for Covington as early as 5:45 a. m. and leave Covington for Independence as late as 11:10 p. m. This service affords the people along this route excellent transportation facilities, and they are greatly pleased by this service offered by the High Line.

Headline News

Senator Bronson Cutting left an estate of $3,500,000.

Stock Exchange will remain open in event of a war.

506 persons are under indictment in Harlan county.

Former Governor Beckham is reported to be seriously ill.

Miami second baseman made a triple play unassisted.

Rumania declares it will fight only if it is attacked.

FBI has listed 14,137 public enemies in the United States.

German Busch, dictator of Bolivia, committed suicide.

Swope promised at Paducah rally to "fix the bridges."

Buick has set 1940 production at 20 percent above 1939.

14-year-old boy killed his playmate, 13, in Los Angeles.

New York Central earnings gained $2 million in July.

North Carolina tobacco average is slightly under $18.

Missouri State GOP chairman called on Dewey at Owasso.

Anti-Saloon League is State extended charter 25 years.

Republicans may not hold convention until after Democrats.

Government has abandoned its plan for insurance on corn.

State Department has warned Americans to leave Europe.

Milk strike in New York State was ended by a compromise.

Munn Wilson filed suit to keep Myers from getting certificate.

30,000 attended the Ambers-Armstrong fight in New York.

AAA payments in Kentucky in first half of year were $9,800,000.

Spain plans construction of $400 million fleet over eleven years.

Fifty-two dog license indictments were returned at Versailles.

A. Angel, shot at tent revival in Owsley county, died of wounds.

Federal Government has increased reward for Lepke to $50,000.

Sidney Howard, playwright, was killed by tractor in Massachusetts.

I. C. Railroad revenue in July declined $331,000 from year ago.

Twelve murder cases are pending in Circuit Court in Floyd county.

John Cobb, English racer, drove 368 miles an hour on salt flats.

British and French nationals are scurrying away from Germany.

Shipwreck Kelly, former grid star, suffered broken leg in Hollywood.

45,000 Kentuckians received old-age pension checks last week.

Portland, Oregon, News-Telegram 62 years old, suspended publication.

R. C. Tarter, Somerset, has dropped election contest for Circuit Judge.

President cut short his vacation and returned to Washington, last Thursday.

Mayor of Waterbury, Conn., get 10 to 15 year prison term for fraud.

Nine more murder indictments were returned in Harlan Circuit Court.

Ten-year German-Russion non-aggression pact was signed last Thursday.

Lord Lothin, new British Ambassador to U. S., has sailed for his country.

241 indictments were returned in recent Harlan labor disorders.

WALTON HOMEMAKERS WIN PRIZE AT 4-H CLUB FAIR

The premium given for the most appropriately dressed doll representing a country belonging to the Associated Country Women of the World, at the 4-H Club Fair at Burlington, Saturday, was won by the Walton Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Ora Fry and Mrs. Hess Vest dressed the doll to represent the Swedish country. This doll should be seen to be appreciated.

The premium was an electric fan given by the W. & W. Appliance Shop of Erlanger.

CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Christian Churches of Boone County will hold their annual Sunday School convention at the Christian church in Beaver Lick, with an all day meeting today (Thursday).

REALLY CATCHING 'EM

Mrs. Ward R. Rice received 35 pounds of fish Monday morning from her husband, which were enjoyed by the family and friends—who were very handy when they heard that the fish were due to arrive. Ward and T. W. Marshall are enjoying an extended fishing trip in Cable, Wisconsin. The fish received here were large brim, Northern and Wall eyed pike. The fishermen were going on into Canada, but state that fishing could be no better, so have decided to remain at Cable.

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

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MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

The Wringer Is Started—

It took Congress a long time to awaken to the fact that our debt-breeding fiscal policy was leading the nation rapidly toward bankduptcy. But, judging by the session which has recently closed, the majority of the lawmakers finally awakened.

The action of Congress in sharply reducing appropriations all along the line, and in flatly refusing to pass more radical "emergency" legislation, has earned that body the gratitude of the thinking people of this country. It has encouraged business, and given the advocates of common sense, who were long routed by the free spenders, a revival of optimism. And, to some extent, it has cleared away clouds that obscured the future.

All this will be true, of course, only if succeeding congresses hew to the same line. And, in addition, they must go farther. It is not enough to reduce one year's deficit, as this Congress did. Deficits must be eliminated, and government outgo brought sharply in line with income. It is not enough to refuse to levy new takes—after a definite program for orderly retirement of today's national debt has been put into effect, means must be found for cutting existing taxes.

So the economy activities of the last Congress must be regarded as a work just well started. The finish is far in the future. Infinite patience, labor and courage will be needed to return this country to honest fiscal solvency. Wringing the water out of our national financial structure won't be an easy or pleasant job—but it must be done. — Industrial News Review.

:o:

The Great Destroyer—

Fire, the great destroyer, has been in fine fettle this summer.

Fire, raging and uncontrolled, has made black and barren and ugly, thousands of acres of the nation's finest forest land. Fire has turned pleasant homes into smoking piles of debris. Fire has ravaged factories, and added men and women to the long rolls of the jobless. Fire has marched irresistibly through farms, killing livestock, razing buildings, and ruining crops.

A few of these fires may be unavoidable. But they are very few indeed, and so rare as to be hardly worth mentioning. Eighty per cent of all fires, say the experts could have been prevented. They need never have occurred. But they did occur—because someone was thoughtless, someone was careless, someone was ignorant, someone took a chance.

Back of all these fires, great and small alike, lies the human element. A cigarette butt tossed from a speeding car—a camp fire not quite extinguished—a clean-up job left undone till tomorrow—a vacant lot left to dry, untended weeds—these are the things that make fire, this year, last year, next year.

There can be no recompense for the fires of the past—unless it is in a general campaign to prevent the fires of the future. It can be done. It's up to us—each of us, as an individual, holds the weapon that will destroy the great destroyer.—Industrial News Review.

:o:

The Acorn and The Oak—

There has been such a crusade against so-called big business for some years past, that many persons get a warped idea of what is big business and what is little business.

Where does little business stop and big business begin? Should a business be prohibited by law from growing beyond a certain point? Where should a man's energies be curtailed? Where should service to the public be restricted?

Newspapers recently carried the story of the 24th anniversary of the Safeway Stores—the second largest food retailing organization in the United States. This institution grew from one man's determination to buy foodstuffs direct from suppliers, eliminate inbetween commissions and costs, and pass the savings on to consumers.

The founder of Safeway Stores had no subsidies, no special privileges, no outstanding opportunity—he just started a one-horse store based on his ideas of service to the public, in the little town of American Falls, Idaho. The rapid expansion of his venture was beyond his own wildest dreams.

A similar history can be recorded for the J. C. Penney Co. which started with one store in one of the most sparsely settled parts of the United States—Kemmerer, Wyoming. Similar instances could be cited for American businesses and industries too numerous to mention. Such businesses could not have grown as they have except as the result of unusual service to the public, for purchases are purely voluntary.

The United States wouldn't be the nation it is today if handicaps had been placed on ambitious individuals, which limited the development of their ideas or enterprises.

So when you talk about "big business" check back a generation and see if it wasn't "little business" to begin with. The same opportunities exist today. Is it the part of wisdom to limit those opportunities by legislation of taxation which curbs the fullest play of individual initiative in seeking to render a better public service?—Industrial News Review.

:o:

Nothing for Nothing—

"Nothing comes from doing nothing," wrote Shakespeare, and this advice seems more necessary today than ever before. For the first time, in our American history at least, a substantial group of citizens have come to believe that they are entitled to something for nothing. They feel that the world, as exemplified by their government, owes them a living. They are quite convinced that no responsibility devolves upon them to save, to work, to think, to plan.

Well, it is time they learned otherwise. For the country has spent billions providing something for nothing, and about the only result is a tax and debt burden that is throttling our productiveness, and a new "class" holding out their hands for more money they did nothing to earn. We've squandered a great more than we can afford already, to learn that "Nothing comes from doing nothing."—Industrial News Review.

:o:

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

While on a visit to Madison County, I learned of the death of one of the County's most distinguished men, Col. Brutus J. Clay, who lived to the ripe old age of 85 years. He served as U. S. minister to Switzerland for five years. Declining the appointment of minister to the Argentine, he was appointed commissioner of the Paris Exposition. He was a life member of the Union Society of the Civil War and he founded the Pattie A. Infirmary at Richmond, Ky. as a memorial to his first wife, always contributing to its maintenance, which is an outstanding hospital in Central Kentucky.

Col. Clay did a great many commendable things to help make the world better by having lived in it. He was the last surviving son of Gen. Cassius M. Clay, the Lion of White Hall, Madison County, who was Major General in the Union Army, an officer in the Mexican War and a minister to Russia through the appointment of Lincoln. While minister to Russia he bought Alaska for which he was criticised, many calling it the purchase of an iceberg. To prove his far reaching judgement it proved to be one of the United States' most valuable additions. General Clay was a man of strong convictions.

I first met General Clay when but a small boy. He took a stage coach with us from White Hall to Lexington, over the old Kentucky Central R. R., to Covington then by bus to Cincinnati, to make speeches for Horace Greeley in his campaign for President, for which he was again criticised but did not have any bearing on him. He afterwards voted for Cleveland which established he was independent and a free thinker. If a man's principles and platform were not in line with his convictions, he would not vote for him.

What we need is more leaders like Henry Clay, Cassius M. Clay and Brutus Clay, who stood for and acted upon their convictions.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THE CAT-HOLE

The November, 1938, issue of THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE had a picture of a cat crawling through a cat-hole, a very elaborate one, with a small door that could be pushed up as the cat crawled in. That picture has convinced me that I will no longer be called untruthful if I chronicle this passing institution. Several times I have mentioned the cat-hole publicly, only to be met with a blank stare, a stare of incredulity. "Now it can be told."

Not every house had a door with a cat-hole, but they were fairly common a half century ago. Such a trusted household pet as the cat was worthy of a door to enter when it pleased. Thee typical cat-hole was in the door to the kitchen, merely a small square piece cut out of the door at one corner. It was so much a matter of course that it created no comment on the part of visitors.

All sorts of jokes are told about cat-holes. One of the most time-honored is that some fellow cut a big one for the big cat and a smaller one for the kittens. The one I like best goes to this effect: a visitor in a mountain cabin remarked on the fact that there were several holes, when one would have accommodated all of the numerous cats in the household. The owner of the shack and the master of the cats replied, "That's true, stranger, but when I say 'Scat', I mean 'Scat'."

When screens came in, a third of a century or more ago, the cat-hole was stopped up. Some cats that I knew were equal to this emergency and learned to push the screen door open and enter like the lords of the universe that they seem to imagine themselves to be.

While I am speaking about cats, there are some more things I would like to record about them. Your cat, especially if you are an old-timer, was almost human; it was human in every way except speech. Other cats might have caught birds or chickens, but not yours. Probably it once forgot that it was yours and acted its nature; you gave it a good scolding or switched its legs a few times, and the wild tiger in it was subdued.

It is queer that such a gentle animal as a cat, when it is yours, becomes a much-feared and ferocious beast when it is some one else's. I have been the most calm people become literally scared to death at tame cats that were probably as much scared as they. Meeting a cat on the highway at night frightens many people, largely because of the bright eyes in the glare of the car lights.

When there is a death in some homes, great care is taken to keep cats away, for they are said to eat dead human bodies. Likewise cats are thought to such the breath of sleeping infants. Just when and where such things have happened is not clear, but hundreds of people keep the superstition alive, though innocent old Tabby may not have done one such deed in a century.

Many a pet is less known now than formerly, but the cat, long a household pet, seems to be holding its own and to be increasing in respectability, as the prevalence of Persian and Maltese cats would indicate. And the aristocratic cat in the picture I have mentioned allies himself with the traditions of the past by crawling through a cat-hole, even though it is much more aristocratic than the square hole in a cabin door.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Congress has gone home now, bag and baggage, so those who make a career of speculating on matters political are turning their eyes away from Washington to find subjects for discussion. But all the discussion is still influenced by what happened in the national capital before the boys packed up and left.

One question looms large in the minds of both the public and political commentators: How substantially will Congressional action last session help business recovery?

Critics of industry got in the first lick by claiming that Congress had "accepted industry's challenge" by making what legislative changes and reforms it did accomplish, and that now responsibility for complete and hasty recovery rests squarely on the shoulders of business.

If this argument was supposed to make an impression, it missed fire rather badly. It was too easy to see the flaw in the argument that, after ten years of experimentation and tinkering with the economic machinery of the country on the part of the politicians, industry should take heart the moment that signs of a change for the better made their appearance. Business knows, from experience painfully gained, that a lot remains to be done to put things back in good running order. Congress has a lot more constructive work ahead of it next session if it really wants to be helpful.

Meantime, however, all indications are that business management is moving ahead to the best of its ability, grateful for the encouragement that the Senators and Representatives have afforded by their actions and attitudes. Among the things that are most heartening to industry, and that came out of this year's Washington legislative mill, the defeat of the spending bill, the tax revisions incorporated in the Revenue Act of 1939, and social security reforms may be listed as outstanding.

The collapse of the vast immibus spend-lend "white rabbit" was cheerful to business because it served as an indication that Congress no longer intends to run down the road with every spending program that is suggested. Business, which bears so large a part of the nation's tax burden, hopes fervently that this particular action by Congress is the herald of a real economy drive at the following session.

The tax revisions made this year were not all that business had hoped but they were a step in the right direction. And the amendments in social security requirements followed fairly closely suggestions made by business long before the original bill was drafted, seemingly indicating that, in matters which touch business so closely, the lawmaker might save many unfortunate errors if they listened to business-men's advice a little more often.

It is, of course, evident to all unbiased observers that the failure of Congress to amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act, in spite of overwhelming public opinion favoring such changes, was a blow both to the democratic process and to industrial prosperity. To be sure, a committee has been appointed to investigate the Board itself, but this investigation, while important, does no remove the drawbacks to employment involved in the defects of the Wagner Act itself.

When the significance of the steps taken in Washington last session are really thus placed clearly in perspective, it is easy to see how absurd are the claims of those who are screaming a challange to business, ordering it to bring about recovery in the five months between Congressional sessions.

What confuses the spectators is this: Business is expected to do something the challengers haven't been able to do in seven years!

COINCIDENCE NOTE: The printed volume of the 1940 Federal budget weighs four pounds, seven ounces. That volume represents what the administration is asking for to run the government for a year. The printed volume of the Federal tax laws, which represents what the government collects to run the government for a year, weighs only three pounds, one ounce.

Coincidentally, that is just about the difference between the amount of money collected and the amount spent.

LEST HE FORGET



Garden Picnic Adventures



By MARYE DAHNKE,
Director of Home Economics Department
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation

Any one who can remember back to the days when a picnic lunch spread in one's own back yard represented adventure of the highest sort has kept his youth intact. Such picnics appeal to childhood's eternal love of make-believe.

Somewhat like the box social endeared to memory, the picnic party for young people owes half its charm to the fact that every one has a picnic basket of his very own. The baskets may be packed for two, to carry the box social idea further.

Important among the "makings" for this delightful kind of party is cream cheese, all ready to perform a thousand important picnic functions. As a spread for sandwiches, cream cheese combined with peanut butter, with jelly, or with thin slices of ham makes a delectable and simple party food.

One of the most entrancing desserts for the picnic party is gingerbread men, spread with mild, snowy cream cheese which has been moistened with milk. No dessert could be simpler to prepare—none could be better suited to the special gayety of such an event.

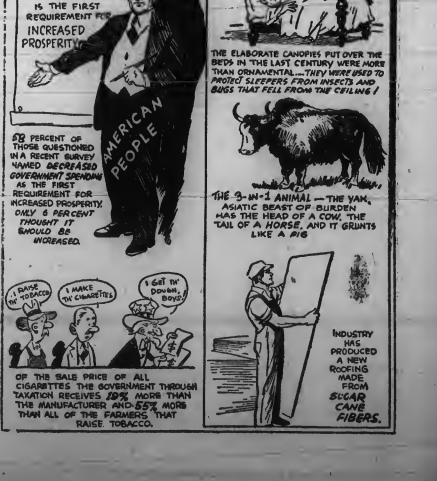
Large sugar cookies spread with cream cheese are almost as alluring to young appetites as gingerbread men—and grown-ups will be as pleased with squares of gingerbread spread with cream cheese frosting as are the children.

The garden picnic party idea is the most engaging party news of the season for young members of the family. And busy mothers will find it no less delightful. So simple to prepare, so charming in effect, individual picnic baskets are bound to be the hit of the season's most successful parties.

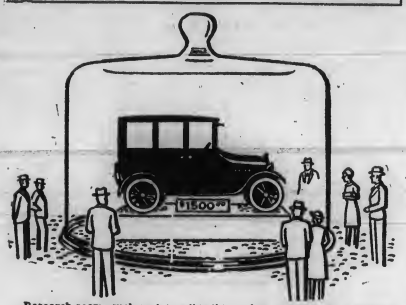
TRY OUR WANT AD COLUMN

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Car in Glass Case Illustrates Value of Research to Individual



Research seems such an intangible thing when you attempt to measure its value that one cannot help being fascinated by an ingenious, if possibly fanciful, measurement that has been taken in the latest of a series of informative booklets published by General Motors, entitled "Research Looks to New Horizons." Above is the illustration used, with this explanation:

Suppose that in 1920 an automobile had been sealed in a glass case. Assume that this seal has been so tight that nothing could happen to the car in the interval. It is in perfect condition.

In front of the car stands a sign—$1500. That was the price in 1920. There were only one or two closed cars selling at a lower price then.

What would you offer for this car now? Before you decide, look the whole car over carefully. Its appearance is funny, of course. High and clumsy-looking, square corners. flat fenders.

It has small hard tires, no shock absorbers, no independent suspension. The seats are not so comfortable, and there is no means of controlling the ventilation. The gear shift lever is an obstruction in the middle of the floor. There is no synchro-mesh transmission and no automatic choke.

The body has no Duco finish, and the bright work would have to be polished frequently, for no one had heard of chromium plating at that time. The fan belt would have to be replaced five or six times as often as on a car built today. Any lengthy trip without a puncture would be something to boast about, and even the maker of the tires did not claim more than 5,000 or 6,000 miles' wear for them. The repairs on all parts of the car would be irritatingly frequent.

The engine is about the same size as present engines, maybe even larger. But it develops much less power. You would have to shift gears on small hills; you would be left behind at every traffic light; you could not maintain a high speed. The noise would aggravate you; the vibration would shake the whole car. There is no harmonic balancer, no air cleaner and intake silencer, no fuel pump or crankcase ventilation.

The brakes are on two wheels only and are not hydraulic. The windshield wiper—if any—is operated by hand. The protection of a solid steel top is missing, and safety glass has not yet appeared. And, of course, there are lacking all the details and refinements, all the improvements in design and manufacturing which have contributed so much to driving safety.

Knowing all this, what would you bid for the car? You probably would not want it at all, but someone might pay $50 or $100 for it. Yet this car sold readily for $1500 in 1920.

The car has not changed. Nothing has happened to alter its value except the march of time and the progress of research. The difference of $1400 between the price in 1920 and the price today is the figure at which you, the prospective buyer, rate the results of research and engineering during the intervening years.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The many friends of Mrs. Howard Barlow regret very much to learn she is still seriously ill at a Cincinnati Hospital.

We were grieved to learn of the death of Miss Addie Holmes, which occurred at her home Saturday afternoon. She had been a resident of Visalia all her life and was a very faithful member of the Methodist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ballinger and son Chester spent Sunday with their friend Miss Rachel Whitenack of Harrodsburg.

Miss Reva Richardson spent the past week with her brother Clyde at Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney and family spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Keeney's mother, Mrs. Stephens of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klein and family and Mrs. Johnnie Riggs visited Mr. Chas. Klein and family of Dalton, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hanna and little son Jimmie and Mrs. G. H. Craigmyle have returned home in Latonia, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Binder are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney entertained Sunday with a Winston reunion on their beautiful lawn at this place.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin is improving after a couple of weeks illness.

Miss Laurel Hansey entertained the Young People's society of the Staffordsburg church, Saturday evening.

Rev. S. B. Godbey will leave for Winchester, Ky., Tuesday to attend the Methodist conference. He has been very faithful in his appointments at the Staffordsburg church for the past four years, and we hope there has been much good seed sown, which may reap a good harvest in years to come.

EAGLE TUNNEL

(Arrived Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hon and son Gene were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman babgy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborne were Sunday guests of her father Mr. Upton Densler.

Miss Gaynelle Gross of Lexington is spending a few day with her mother and attending County Fair this week.

Mrs. Joe Reffett and little grandson Jimmy Hayden visited one day last week, her daughter who is in the Hospital in Lexington, glad to report she is recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and little daughter Norma Jean were Sunday guests of Wm. Wallace and family.

Mrs. Ora Simpson and son Malone Mrs. Lennie Simpson and Mrs. Cobb of Owenton were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Katie Gross and family, coming see their Aunt Mrs. Addie Gross.

Mrs. Jack Duncan and children were shopping in Covington Sat.

Mrs. John Rider enjoyed last week fishing in the Ohio River and he caught 31 pounds of fish.

Mrs. Dean Duncan of Erlanger Ky., visited her sister Mrs. John Rider and family Sunday.

Sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Chas. Ross of Warsaw.

Mrs. Charlie Webster of Boone County, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Webster.

O. B. Courtney attended the Stewart reunion at Orville Stewart in Owen county Sunday.

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Just Wonderful Food
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COVINGTON — KENTUCKY

UNION

Mrs. May Adams Cassidy is here from Florida, for an indefinite visit with her uncle Will Adams.

Mrs. Callie A. Stevys of Cincinnati, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. M. B. Judge.

Mrs. George Bloss, Jr. of Erlanger spent the past mid-week with her sister Mrs. Andy Holzworth and Mr. Holzworth.

Mrs. Maggie C. Wilson and Miss Anna Lee Wilson attended the Arnold-Craddock reunion held Sunday at Harvest Home grounds.

After an illness of many months M. B. Judge died Tuesday, Aug. 22 at the family residence on U. S. Highway 42. The funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon by Rev. Everette Bedinger at the Taliaferro Funeral Home, Erlanger. Burial in Richwood cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Allen Feldhaus is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hedges at their home on Rice pike.

J. C. Platt is enjoying a vacation in Illinois, with his brother Rush Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Dickerson returned Saturday from an interesting trip to Florida, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stephens.

J. M. Huey and Ralph E. Barlow spent the weekend at Park Lake, Fleming county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Townsend Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bobbington of Miamisburg, Ohio, Dr. William Townsend of Falmouth, were called here Saturday by the death of their mother, Mrs. Melvin Townsend.

Mrs. Melvin Townsend died Saturday, Aug. 26 at her home on U. S. Highway 42, following a long illness. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, three sons and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Cynthiana, Monday, with burial in the family lot near Berry.

Mrs. Emma S. Flynn of Verona, is visiting friends in the community.

Mrs. B. L. Norman entertained with a delightful dinner Sunday, complimenting Miss Mary Elva Norman of Birmingham, Ala., who is a guest of Mrs. Tom Robert Huey.

Mrs. Charley Melvin, a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, the past week is much improved and was brought home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler and Jr. Butler visited the Cincinnati Zoo on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Bristow, Miss Sue Katherine Bristow are enjoying a trip to the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks are vacationing at Park Lake, Fleming co.

Mrs. Earl Grasmick and Master George Vernon Grasmick have returned to Covington, after a visit with Mrs. Emma A. Judge.

WATERLOO

Mrs. Elnora Hodges and daughter Mary were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bagby.

Mrs. B. Mallicoat visited her parents the first of the week.

Mrs. Kirb Conner entertained a number of her friends from the city Thursday.

Mrs. Bernard McNeely and Mrs. Jack Purdy spent Thursday papering at W. G. Kite's house in Covington.

Mrs. Jesse Bagby and her guest speent Saturday with Mrs. Stanley Stephens and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges in East Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete West and daughter entertained Rev. Johnson and Rev. Smith, Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Hankinson and sons of Walton, are visiting with her relatives at her nieces, Mrs. Jesse Bagby and Mr. Bagby.,

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huey.

Streams Stay Crystal Clear When Erosion is Controlled



Silt-laden streams represent farms moving out to sea. Every day the equivalent of two hundred 40-acre farms is lost through soil erosion, according to the Soil Conservation Service. Wheat drilled on the contour, top, slows water run-off and saves soil. Water draining from this field is clear, as shown by inset. Silt suspended in the stream obscures the man's fingers inthe lower inset. This water drains from the unprotected corn field pictured below. The corn is cultivated up and down slope instead of on the contour.

Many Kentucky farmers will soon begin planting winter cover crops —crops that will protect the soil from erosion during the winter months and yield a harvest next summer.

Among the most popular cover crops are wheat, rye and winter barley. Cover crops planted on the contour, or around the slope, rather than up and down, are more effective in controlling erosion.

It is important that cover crops be planted before late fall so that vegetation may be established before cold weather halts development of the plants, conservationists point out.

VERONA

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Alderman of Bristol, Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins Friday evening.

Farmers are busy cutting and housing their tobacco, which proves to be a fine crop here this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts attended the family reunion of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Moore, east of Walton, last Sunday.

C. L. Craven is having his residence repainted here. John McClure is doing the work.

School begins here Sept. 5th.

The Catholic church here will celebrate Labor day Monday, Sept. 4th. A large gathering is expected.

The State Highway has about completed the No. 16 road, leading to Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Renaker have returned from the World's Fair at New York, after spending three weeks.

For the 15th consecutive year, a beef cattle day was held in Union county.

Two Estill county farmers are starting sheep flocks with purebred rams to head them.

Sentor Logan is ill in a Washington hospital.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
ERLANGER, KY.
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDENT

HEBRON

Miss Imogene Stephens returned home from Booth Hospital, last week.

Dr. Edwin Crigler of Madisonville, Ohio was th guest of his father, Wm. Crigler, Sunday.

Miss Florence Ogden of Bullittsburg, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Rouse and Miss Martha Harding, who is slowly improving.

Edgar Aylor of Florence, was the guest of his mother Mrs. Hattie Aylor, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sadie Reiman was the week end guest of Mrs. Nellie Markland at her country home at Francisville.

Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall were the Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Nannie Lodge and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conner and children, James Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hemfling and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey spent Sunday at the Zoo.

Mrs. C. V. Lucy has returned home from Richmond, where she took several weeks course.

Mrs. Robert Aylor and daughter Bessie, Mrs. W. R. Garnett and Mrs. Hattie Aylor were the Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and mother.

Robret Hays was the weekend guest of Harry Lee and Stanley Aylor.

Gaines Aylor was injured in an automobile accident Saturday night at Hamilton, Ohio. His car was also damaged.

Several from here attended the funeral services of Mr. Ambrose at Beaver Lick, Saturday afternoon.

FRANCISVILLE

Mrs. R. L. Day spent the weekend with her son Franklin Ryle and family.

William Ambrose of near Warsaw, was called here by the death of his brother, John C. Ambrose.

Miss Sadie Reiman of Hebron, spent the weekend with Mrs. Nell Markland.

The Rev. Clinton Burdett Coots, pastor of the Elsmere Baptist church, will assist the pastor, Rev. Leo Drake of the Sand Run Baptist church in a series of revival services which started Monday evening. Mr. Clyde Evans, musical director of the Elsmere church, will direct the singing at this meeting.

Miss Hellena Utzinger of Rising Sun, Ind., passed a part of last week with her friend, Miss Alice Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, motored here Thursday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riddle.

W. H. Eggleston, Miss Katherine Estes, Miss Alice Eggleston, Mrs. Mary Humphry and Miss Florence Ogden and Miss Hellena Utzinger attended services at Belleview on Wednesday evening, and heard the Rev. Roy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graves entertained last Sunday evening with a fish fry in honor of Dr. Edwin Crigler and family of Madisonville, Ohio, who had just returned home from a fishing trip. Other guests were Wm. Crigler and Mr. and Mrs. John Crigler.

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CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

Mrs. Minnie Eggleston and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Humphry and Miss Hellena Utzinger were luncheon guests Wednesday of Miss Alice Eggleston.

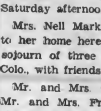
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judy, Charles B. Beall, Miss Minnie Baxter and John Whitaker attended the funeral of John C. Ambrose, which was held Saturday afternoon at Beaver Lick.

Mrs. Nell Markland is welcomed to her home here after a pleasant sojourn of three weeks in Denver, Colo., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Utzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitman and three daughters motored to Rising Sun, Ind., Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter.

Miss Margaret Goodridge, Matron of the Eastern Star of Latonia, gave a picnic at the lovely country home of Mrs. Nell Markland last Sunday afternoon which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Red Cross last Tuesday observed its 75th anniversary.


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FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School ---------- 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ---- 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ---------- 7:00 p. m.
Evening Services ---- 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday ---- 8:00 p. m.
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Come And Worship With Us
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VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

VERONA

On Sunday, Sept. 3rd there will be preaching at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Renaker returned last week from a very enjoyable trip to New York and other places of interest.

Mrs. A. T. Hunt returned to the hospital Saturday for another treatment.

Several from this community attended the 4-H Club Fair at Burlington. Saturday. All reported a good time and the best fair yet.

The Light Bearers Sunday School class had a very enjoyable meeting in the home of Mrs. J. T. Roberts on Wednesday, Aug. 23. There were sixteen present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman returned Friday from a very enjoyable motor trip toSmoky Mountains and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldeman of Bristol, Tenn., are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Jenkins and other relatives and friends.

The new body for the school bus has been purchased and everything is in readiness for the opening of school, Sept. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waller and family attended the dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waller of Mt. Zion, given in honor of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Waller of Portsmouth, Va.

Waller Reunion

On Sunday, August 20, the Waller reunion was held at the old Waller homestead, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Porter and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Porter. A very happy and enjoyable day was spent in renewing acquaintances and talking of days gone bye. Thos present were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Waller and son of Portsmouth, Va., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Waller and daughter Charlene of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Waller of LaGrange, Mrs. Liza Waller of Brookville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preison and Katie Hume of Cincinnati, Mrs. Mag Waller, Mr. and Mrs. George Waller and family, Garner, Logan, Joyce and Bernard of Glencoe, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrel and son Dudley of Crittenden, Mrs. Stella Cluster, Mr. and Mrs. William Cluster and Mrs. Hallie Benson of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gatewood and son Harold of Union, Mrs. Cecil W. Tharpe of Eminence, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Margie Doane and children, William and Eva Grace of Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carpenter and grandson Wendell Cooper, Gladys Carpenter and son Irvin and Franklin Rudd of Florence, Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Coella Callen and daughter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns and children Floyd and Lucia Ann and Patricia, Mrs. Floyd Harris, Kenneth Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Sorrell and children Charlene and Greta Carol of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waller and children Hazel and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Gatewood, Perry Massie of Mt. Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan and family, Wendell, Clifford, LaVerne, Joyce, Joe Cloyd and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waller and sons Marion and Billie, Imogene White, Lucy Beatty, Beagle DeJarno, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ryan and family, Evelyn, Bernard, Irene, Francis and Alfred, Mrs. Kate Ryan, Mrs. Larry Ryan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryan and daughter, Leslie Williams, G. E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Porter and children Mildred and Bobbie of Verona and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Porter of Latonia.

A Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moore and daughter, Thelma, entertained at their country home situated on the old Lexingaon Pike north of Walton with a family reunion and birthday dinner. A buffet lunch was served at the noon hour. The center of the table decoration was a birthday cake with lighted candles, among those which enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alderman of Bristol, Tenn., Mrs. Harry Boyce and daughter, Thelma, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beckman of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Baker and son, Donald Lee, Mrs. Bertha Baker and on,Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Baker, Miss Kate and Eva Roberts, Mrs. Dan Roberts and sons, Gayle Arlen and Charles Bertley, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, Misses Nannie Lee and Annie Louise Roberts, Gene and Wm Lawrence Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bird, Miss Thelma Moore and the host and hostess.

The A. M. Smiths at Home

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and sons Howard and Chandler of Owensboro, Ky., are spending several weeks at their farm on the Dixie Highway, south of Walton. Dr. Smith is pastor of the Eaton Memorial Baptist Church, Owensboro, Ky.

Entertained On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Newman Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pickett and son Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Armstrong, and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. House, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Alton House, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Epping and daughter Rose Marie, John Leslie, Mrs. Mary S. Armstrong, Betty Lou Veith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summey, Mrs. Herndon Wills, Miss Marie Armstrong, Charles Lair, Eileen and Virlin Damron and Betty Edmonds.

Miss Nell Englecamp of Latonia, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Leo Flynn.

Miss Betty Edmonds of Covington spent last week with Rose Marie Petty.

Robert Allen has returned to Walton, after several weeks visit in Rising Sun, Ind.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg returned here Saturday, after a two weeks vacation in Paducah, with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuyper of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, were week end guests of Mrs. Mamie Simpson and son, Malcolm Simpson.

Mrs. R. J. Colina returned last week after having spent three weeks in Detroit, with her mother, Mrs Rice, and her sister, Mrs. T. J. Smith.

Mrs. W. O. Rouse and Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm entertained at dinner last Thursday, Miss Marie Curley of Nogales, Ariz., Miss Pidge Rouse of Butler, Mrs. B. W. Stallard of Madisonville, Ohio, Mrs. Herbert Rohre and Mrs. M. L. Howe of Dry Ridge, Mrs. Hattie M. Stephenson and Mrs. W. W. Rouse and sons.

Jane and Rose Ann Youell of Covington. are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Johnson.

Mrs. W. T. Darnell, her son Ward and daughter Dorothy of South Main street, will move early in September to Lexington, where Ward and Dorothy will enter the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman will leave here early in September for New York City, where Mr. Trautman has received a fellowship at Queen's College and will resume his studies at Columbia University. He has been educational adviser at the local CCC camp for more than a year. On last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Julia A. Rouse and Miss Georgia Rouse entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Trautman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and son Tommy and Gayle McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns were called to Carlisle recently by the death of their relative, John T. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Drake and three daughters of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King and two daughters of Erlangar, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gardiner of Kenesington.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford and Mrs. Alford's mother, Mrs. Davis, spent Thursday in Stanford, visiting Rev. Alford's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rebstine and daughter of Park Hills, were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gardiner.

Mrs. E. B. Powers is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Bess Conrad and family.

Miss Sadie Moor of Indianapolis, is enjoying her vacation with Miss Helen Ruth Gardiner of Kensington.

Miss Maida Louise St. Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy St. Clair returned home Monday, after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. De Vaier of Morning View.

Stanley Vallandingham is ill at his home on High street.

Miss Edna Welsh of Louisville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Calander and daughter. Nick Welsh, father of Miss Edna, joined them for Sunday evening dinner.

Mrs. N. C. Robinson and son Frederick, and Mrs. Hodson and son Thomas of Dayton, Ohio were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Hattie M. Stephenson.

Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, Franklin Stansifer, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Perry and Jack Hughes, Mrs. Emma Menefee and Miss Verna Lee Walton motored to Aurora, Ind. Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Milner, who were honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Milner's niece Miss Julia Ann Stansifer.

Rev. D. E. Bedinger, Rev. J. E. Roberts, Rev. R. M. Baldwin, Mrs. R. O. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Mrs. G. C. Young and Miss Louise Conrad left on Wednesday for Winchester, to attend the annual conference of Kentucky Methodists.

Miss Kathryn Chandler entertained at dinner on Friday at her home on South Main street, for Miss Marie Curley, Miss Katherine Scott, Mrs. Charles Allphin, Mrs. R. E. Brugh, Miss Louise Conrad, Mrs. Oscar Chandler, Mrs. Olivia Wills and Betty Jean Wills.

Mr. and Mrs.Clyde Alderman (nee Mary Rahson) of Bristol, Tenn., have been spending several days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Right and Miss Hattie Beck of Park Hill, Miss Eva Bell Franks of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mrs. Edna Stamler and Mrs. Art Stamler.

Margaret and Sidney Franklin of Cynthiana, were here Sat., afternoon and Mrs. Louise Hehr accompanied them to Cynthiana, where she spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Franklin.

Mr. Ray Lan of Crittenden, Clerk of A. T. T., visited friends in Walton over the weekend.

Mrs. Olivia Wills entertained on Saturday with a dinner party for her daughter Betty Jean. Those attending were Mary Joe Watson of Monroe, La., Annabel Percival, Margaret Percival and Jeanette Grubbs.

Rev. and Mrs. Mavis and W. N. Nordruff of Covington, were here Sunday for the special services at the Walton Methodist church.

Miss Marjorie Purdom of St. Petersburg Fla., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Hall, and Mr. Hall.

Mrs. Lula J. Hudson is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. John Walton, and family of Burlington.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin have returned from a vacation at Wiwita Camp on Woman Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alister of Batavia, New York, were the guests of Mrs. Alister's sister, Mrs. Bess Conrad and family the latter part of last week. They attended the Gallatin County Fair at Warsaw Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford entertained with a dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Alford's mother, Mrs. Davis and her aunt, Mrs. Lyman Yancey and husband of Owenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson, accompanied by Mrs. Julia A. Rouse and daughter Miss Georgia Rouse, enjoyed a motor trip Sunday to Glencoe, to visit the home of their grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Ross.

FLORENCE

The Lloyd society will meet Saturday, Sept. 2nd at the Lloyd Home on Shelby street for an all-day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stephenson left Thursday for their home in Irvin, Ky., after several days stay here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eastman of Burlington pike are welcomed home from a two weeks stay in Boston, Mass., attending the Marine American Legion convention.

Mrs. Hattie Owens has returned home after several days visit at Winchester, Ky., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lise.

Mrs. Laura Carpenter spent Friday with her son Elmer Carpenter and family of Devon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson entertained with a family reunion Sunday in honor of their son, Rev. Raymond Watson and family, who are visiting here from Monroe, La.

Harry Dinn, who has been a patient in Booth Hospital, Covington, the past two weeks, still remains very ill, but was taken to his home at Richwood, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton spent the weekend at New Richmond, Ohio, the guests of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Glass.

The many friends of Mrs. Geo. Helebush regret to learn of her illness at her home on Shelby street.

C. J. Fraim of Parkersburg, Va., was called here by the death of Mrs J. T. Brown and to join his family who have been spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shinkle of Ottawa, Ohio, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton.

This community was shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. J. T. Brown, who passed away Friday evening at Booth Memorial Hospital, from Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

NAPOLEON

Mrs. Dora Brashear

Sunday afternoon, August 20, as Mrs. Dora Brashear was crossing Highway 42 to get in a car to go to her home, she was struck by a passing automobile. She was rushed to a Covington hospital where she lived until Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock. Her remains were removed to the Carlton Funeral Home in Warsaw, and then taken to her home near here. Funeral services were conducted at Ten Mile church where she was a member, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock b Rev. R. C. McNeely of Patriot, Ind. She leaves to mourn her loss, five sons, Ervin, Henry, Raymond, Roy and Robert Brashear, all of this place, twodaughters, Miss Mary Brashear of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mrs. Juanita Skirvin of near Warsaw, and several grandchildren, besides a host of friends. She was laid to rest in the I. O. O. F. cemetery here. Carlton & Son in charge.

Mrs. Hattie Hamilton of Cincinnati, attended the County fair on Saturday and spent Saturday night with Mrs. Daisy Hendren and family.

The G. A.'s and Sunday School class was entertained by their leader Mrs. Howard Miller and Sunday School teacher Mrs. Chas. Alexander with a weiner roast and marshmallow toast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Connely, Wednesday evening. Those attending were Misses Willie Belle Coates, Lillian Richerson, Lou Anna Wallace, Imogene Peace, Irma Jean and Lucille Collins, Dorcie, Alberta and Glenna Miller, Beatrice and Bernice Connely, Mrs. Howard Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alexander and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Connely.

Mrs. Daisy Hendren, daughter Miss Mabel and Mrs. Hattie Hamilton attended church services at Glencoe Christian church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer.

Miss Gaynelle Gross is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katie Gross.

IT'S TRUE. The Advertiser is giving away a very attractive guaranteed fountain pen and pencil set with each new or renewal subscription at the regular price. For a short time only. Come in and see them at this office.

RICHWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 3, 1939

Sunday School—10:00 A. M., Mr. B. F. Bedinger, Supt.

Morning Worship—11:00 A. M., Sermon by Pastor.

Evenin Worship—7:30 P. M., Sermon by Pastor.

PASTOR RETURNS

The Rev. J. Ruessell Cross pastor of the Richwood and Union Presbyterian Churches, has been holding a revival service for the past two weeks in his college roomates church in Missouri. He will return to Kentucky and be in his own pulpit at the Richwood Church on Sunday morning.

UNION

Gallatin County

Chicken thieves have been busy in this locality lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawance Hill and family of Drury spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ernest See, and family.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the families of Charles Ross of Warsaw and Robert Griffith of Sparta in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller and Miss Edna Lee Jones of Covington were weekend guests of home folks and attended the Gallatin County fair at Warsaw.

VERONA NEWS (Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Waller and daughter who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home in Cleveland.

The Verona baseball team was defeated by the Avenue Cafe, Sunday, by the score of 2 to 0.

This community regretted to hear of the death of Will Bagby on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Senator George says Garner would carry Georgia if President doesn't run.



"I'LL TAKE THE JOB"

Says KATIE KILOWATT

Katie Kilowatt, your electric servant, never shirks and never asks for a day off. She's on the job 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. She does the hard work of housework. She makes home life more enjoyable. She works long hours at low pay. Give her more jobs to do and enjoy more comfort and leisure.

11c A DAY—
AVERAGE WAGE

Katie Kilowatt's wages in the average home served by Community Public Service Company are only 11c a day—less than the cost of a malted milk, a package of cigarettes or a gallon of gasoline.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You

INCORPORATED

FARM FOR SALE

227 ACRES—Near Warsaw, on Route 42; large 9-room house, large stock barn, large tobacco barn; ½ mile frontage on Ohio river. $50 per acre.

Rel C. Wayman

623 WASHINGTON ST. COVINGTON, KY.
Phones: HEmlock 5107 - INdependence 64



AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEM

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
At New Low Prices—
Regular Price $54.95,

— SPECIAL $43.60 —

Pumps 200 gallons per hour. Self-starting, self-stopping. A quality-built, compact water system for use in cisterns, lakes and wells.

SAVE SUPPLY CO.

523 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

PRE-SCHOOL FEATURES

Cinderella Dresses

These dainty frocks are attractive, economical and servicable. Size ranges 3 to 6x; 7 to 12; 10 to 16.

$1.09 - $1.95

All Wool Sweaters

Navy, wine, brown and green fine quality all wool sweaters in coat and slip-over styles. Sizes 4 to 6; 7 to 10; 10 to 16.

Muslin and Broadcloth Slips

Tailored and lace trimmed slips in flesh and white. Sizes 6 to 14.

39c

Full Length Hose

Rayon plaited stockings in Tanbark and Beige. Sizes 8 to 9½.

25c pair

Peters All Leather Shoes

All the popular styles for school wear. We X-ray feet to insure proper fit.

$2.45 to $3.25 pr.

School Bags and Brief Cases

Well made water proof fabrics and all leather bags and brief cases. All styles.

49c tto $3.29

LUHN & STEVIE CO.

28 PIKE ST. COVINGTON, KY.

For Every SCHOOL CHILD

Beautiful FOUNTIAN PEN and PENCIL SET

FREE

The Advertiser is pleased to be able to offer at the beginning of the school year this fine writing equipment that will fill a daily need of every school child in this territory.

STUDENTS....

It's Easy To Obtain A Set

Just secure a new or renewel subscription to the Advertiser at the regular subscription price of $1.50 per year.

You will find it easy to secure same from parents, a relative or friend. Everybody, almost, in this section, reads the Advertiser and will be glad to give you their subscription.

Bring the money to the Advertiser office before September 23 and have the privilege of slecting your choice from our large assortment of beautiful fountain pen and pencil sets in attractive boxes. You will then have first class writing equipment for your school work.



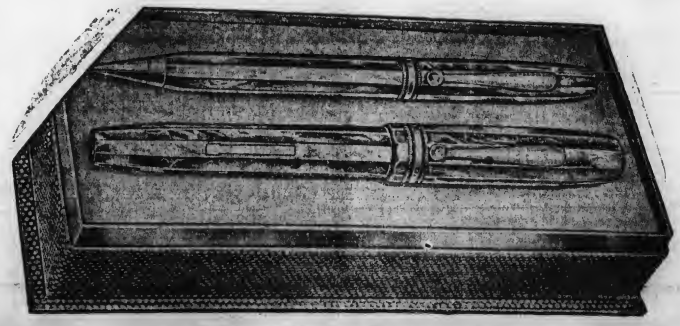
For Every Advertiser Reader

Beautiful FOUNTIAN PEN and PENCIL SET

FREE

These sets are fully guaranteed. Will be replaced by the manufacturer for any defect in material or workmanship under the same plan in vogue by all pen manufacturers. A guarantee slip is inclosed with every set.

For Every Writing Purpose



These sets will give satisfactory service around the home, in the office and for every writing need. While especially timely for school requirements, these sets are just as essential for every reader, for all have daily use for good writing equipment.

AS MANY SETS AS DESIRED

Many households find the need for a number of sets, particularly when there are several children of school age. Each Advertiser reader is given the privilege to obtain free as many sets as desired, one set free with each $1.50 paid on subscription. You can pay for your own subscription more than one year or pay for relatives or friends, any way that may appeal to you. The big point is that the sets are free, and as many as you desire can be secured.

ONE SET GIVEN FREE

WITH EACH NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTION TO

WALTON ADVERTISER

AT THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF $1.50 PER YEAR—YOU PAY NOTHING EXTRA

OUR REASONS FOR MAKING THIS BIG OFFER

Our reasons are logical and simple. We find at this time of the year that our subscription list needs attention. We have discovered a larger number than we had anticipated of readers whose subscriptions are now past due or will be due in the very near future. We also desire to increase our subscription list and extend the territory which we are serving. We realize that such a remarkable offer as we are making will insure a large number of new subscriptions as well as renewals.

And so to accomplish this dual objective we have decided for a short time to make this sensational offer and give everyone in this section the opportunity to obtain this fine premium absolutely free.

AND FREE IT IS! There are no strings attached. Everyone paying the regular subscription price while this offer is in effect will receive one of these handsome sets. The opportunity is yours—cash in on it!

THIS OFTER EXPIRES SATURDAY, SEPT., 23rd

ACT QUICK—THE TIME IS SHORT

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL SETS AT OUR OFFICE

Come In Pick Out Your Set Now or Order by Mail, Adding 5c Postage, and Set Will Be Mail To Any Address.

The Walton Advertiser

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER — KEEPING PACE WITH PROGRESS

"Happy" Chandler And Wife at Ford Exposition



GOVERNOR A. B. "Happy" Chandler, shown signing the Guest Book at the Ford Exposition with Mrs. Chandler on Kentucky Day at the New York World's Fair. Governor Chandler was much impressed with the beautiful Ford Exposition, which he visited with Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and other notables from Kentucky at the conclusion of the official ceremonies in the Court of Peace. The day opened with a 19 gun salute for Governor Chandler. Accompanied by the Fair Indian Guard of Honor, he proceeded to Perylon Hall, where he was a luncheon guest. He also paid an official call on Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City in the Summer City Hall.

S. M. Beams, Bell county, has offered a $25 award to the 4-H club member whose corn yield is highest above 100 bushels per acre.

Money again has been deposited in the sheep buying fund in Edmonson county to obtain high-grade ewes.

Buckner Browning, Jessamine county, stored alfalfa hay from 50 acres in silos, with 25 barrels of blackstrap molasses.

A Kenton county homemaker assisted in teaching children at a public playground how to make hooked mats and rugs.

A survey shows that the acreage devoted to alsike clover in Owsley county has almost doubled in the past year.

NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD
Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.
W. E. Tait, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

RYLE

Mrs. Emma Willeford spent the past two weeks with her niece in Norwood, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanner and Mrs. Louise Chapman and little daughter of Columbus, Ind. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman and attended church at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. John Speagle and two children of Louisville, spent Sunday with their sister Miss Elva Speagle.

Wilma and Francis Beach spent Sunday with Hilda Spillman.

Mrs. Vevie Webster went home with Bro. and Mrs. G. N. Smith, Sunday night for a few days visit.

Hilda Spillman spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Wilma and Francis Beach.

G. N. Smith and wife spent Saturday night with W. T. Whitson and wife and Sunday with H. D. Edrington and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker entertained the preachers from South Fork, Saturday. Also Ciserene Young and sons.

Lloyd Owens of Cincinnati, spent a few days with his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Whitson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson called on Mr. and Mrs. John Atha on Sunday afternoon.

POPULAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and son Herschel and Miss Fannie Herndon were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stewart and family.

Miss Mable Stewart spent the past week with her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Orville Scott.

Woodrow Poland is spending a few days with his aunt Mrs. Kathryn Connelly and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berk, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters Vivian and Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lillard and daughter LaVerne, Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and daughter Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallis and four children, Miss Lillie Mae Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berk were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Stewart and Bradford Stewart spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Athel Orouch were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connelly.

Herschel Coates was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shirley and family.

Franklin Roy Shirley is spending his vacation this month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shirley.

Little Henry Carter Brock spent a fw days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schooler.

GLENCOE

The revival meeting closed Sunday night at the Christian church. Very interesting sermons by Rev. Irby and good singing lead by Bro. Dennison. Fourteen additions to the church. Seven were baptised Sunday afternoon. Bro. Dennison's father and sister attended church here Sunday night.

Mrs. Edith Adams of Covington, was visiting friends here last week.

Mrs. Sallie Kemper of Lexington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Stewart.

Ira Poland of Harrison, Ohio, is here. He is giving his house a new coat of paint.

Miss Mabel Kemper of Jonesville and Miss Sarah Betty Ellis of Sweet Owen are visiting Miss Martha Poland.

Marion and Cecil Black and Irvin Dunaway spent Sunday in Indiana.

Mrs. Maud Thomas is entertaining her cousin from Cincinnati.

Mrs. Dunsway and Mrs. Beach entertained friends from Covington and Erlanger, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Webster and children of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Noel and children of Latonia, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster.

Mrs. Glen Mearns of Maysville, is visiting her sister Mrs. Dave Scott.

Mrs. Violet Perkins died Tuesday at her home here She was buried Thursday. The family has the sympathy of everyone.

Mrs. Ruth Noel is not any better and we hope she will soon be up again.

SPARTA

(Arrived Too Late for Last Week)

Sunday August 20 th, the Reunion of the Riley family was held at Butler Park in the beautiful Rustic Club House. Sixty-five members of this family were present. The ancestors came across the stormy Atlantic at the close of the war between the States and are direct decendants of Ireland a country whose beauty charms us, whose story of her heroism thrills us, and the long record of her suffering saddens us, until we often view her ruins thru mist of tears. Today Ireland looks, half lovingly, half sadly, over the waste of waters toward the distant continent that has received so many of her children who have taken their religion with them and have so nobly defended the flag of this adopted country with a record second to none At noon a beautiful dinner was spread in the Rustic Club House where 65 guests were entertained with an old fashion Kentucky dinner. Mr. Jno. Conely of Verona blessed the food. Those present were:— Vernon Ellis, Dickey Ellis, Kathern Gardt, Mary C. Gardt, J. W. Conely, Mrs. C. M. Gullion, Mrs. Riley Gardt, Donnie Lee Gardt, Carol Ann Gardt, Wm. Riley Gardt, O. T. Wilson, Beatrice Wilson, Tommy Madin Wilson, Carl Sentil, Orvil Riley, T. E. Weldon, Raymond Scott, Ella Carroll, Mrs. Oscar Rankin, Mr. and Mrs H. F. Rogan, Dorothy Rankin, Daisy Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Mildred Riley, Bobby Riley, Marian Riley, Patsey Lawrence Riley, Jr., Emma Riley, Emma Jean , Riley Majorie Riley, Lawrence J. Riley, Alla Mae Tackett, Joseph B. Riley, Johnnie Wilson, Mollie Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gauhrie, Riley Ellis, Victor Ellis, Peggie Wilson, Eugene Wilson, Thos. A. Weldon, Marcella Gibls, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwartz, Carl Sintisp, Paul Riley, Virginia Ruldolph, Jimmie Jacobs, Eleanor Daniels, Joe Robinson, Welma Lafe, Laura Weldon, Bernard Weldon, Esther Riley, Mannie Joe Ellis, Izzie McCormack. Christina Mc Cormack, Isla McCormack.

Officers for 1940 were elected Mr. Victor Ellis of Ghent, was made President. Mrs. Laura Weldon of Rising Sun, Ind., Treasurer. Mrs. C. M. Gullion, Secretary.

COPPINS HOST TO NORTHERN KENTUCKY HOMEMAKERS

Seventy clothing leaders from Kenton, Boone and Campbell counties attended a "Style Trends" training schools held at Coppins' Department Store, Covington, Monday, August 21st, under the direction of Miss Iris Davenport, Clothing Specialist from the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Many interesting fashions were displayed, showing that while fashions point backward, inspired by the past, the apparel for fall 1939, belongs to the modern way of living.

The women were guests of Coppins' at luncheon given at Lang's Spanish Tavern.

Leaders from Kenton County who attended the meeting were: Mrs. C. E. Cazel, Mrs. Raymond Eubanks, Mrs. Haden Ware, Mrs. H. R. Hutchins, Mrs. Richard Ebenschweiger, Mrs. Lyman Faulks, Mrs. Dollie Dorman, Mrs. Dorothy Wetterhan, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Mrs Oliver Gee, Mrs. Lois Ruebbe, Mrs. Louis Gabriel, Mrs. Angelina Pelizzari, Mrs. Cecil Northcutt, Miss Ruth Schmidt, Mrs. F D. Wallace, Mrs. J. W. Iseley, Mrs. T. L. Pierce, Mrs. W. E. Dehlinger, Mrs. Joe Kunkel, Jr., Mrs. Geo. Klein, Mrs. J. A. Keeney, Mrs. Howard McKinley, Mrs. Geo. Milner, Mrs. J. M. Cook, Mrs. George Hardix, Mrs. L. Riggs, Mrs. B. Keifer, Mrs. A. E. Bird, Mrs. Ira Stephens and Miss Zelma E. Byerly, Home Demonstration Agent.

JONESVILLE

Miss Glendola Stewart, a student of God's Bible School, Cincinnati, is spending her vacation with her father, Floyd Stewart and family.

Miss Mabel Kemper returned to her home last week from Eastern Teachers college, Richmond, where she had been attending school for the past several months.

About 150 relatives and friends attended he annual Stewart reunion August 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dresman and two sons and a friend, all of Covington, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Sallie Bates, Mrs. Salome Cammack and Mrs. Pearl King visited Miss Evelyn Bates in Louisville, one day last week.

Mrs. Hollie Webb and children of Louisville, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poe last week.

Miss Dorothy Stewart spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Webster of Williamstown.

The young married womens' Sunday School class met Saturday nite at the church for their monthly meeting There were eleven present besides several children and visitors. After the business session games were played and refreshments were served.

Adkins Reunion

The annual Adkins reunion was held at Ryle Park at Warsaw on Aug. 27. The day was spent in renewing old friendships, hearing old times and a bountiful lunch was spread at noon, after thanks had been offered by Rev. Albion T. Arnold. There were relatives with us who had not been there before, yet there were several we regret could not be with us. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gemberling, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gemberling of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Albion T. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Arnold of Owenton, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Greene and two grandsons of New Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gronemiar of near Sparta, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan and son and daughter, Jonah Taylor, Miss Bonnie Jean Shupert of Warsaw, Ohlen Stewart, son and daughter, Mrs. Mattie Stewart and Mrs. Nannie Kemper of Glencoe. Mrs. Sallie Kemper of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Everette Furnish and daughter, Misses Geneva and Evelyn Skirvin of Jonesville, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spencer and son of near Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Barry and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchinson of Elizabethtown, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ryle, Mrs. Nannie Wilhoite, Dr. and Mrs. Shupert, son and daughter and a friend o fWarsaw.

Good-Will Plane to Circle Globe



WITH a crew of seven Japanese aviation aces and journalists, the twin-motored, Japanese-made monoplane "Nippon" is shown in flight before departing from Tokyo on a 34,000-mile good-will tour of 30 countries, sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and Tokyo Nichi Nichi, Japan's foremost newspapers. Piloting the "Nippon" on the longest round-the-world flight ever attempted is Sumitoshi Nakao, left. Radio operator Nobusada Sato at right. Takeo Ohara, Tokyo journalist, top, carries friendship message to countries visited.

Making Baseball History



JUDGE KENESAW M. LANDIS, high commissioner of baseball, General Manager Fred Weber of Mutual Broadcasting System, and J. P. Spang Jr., president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, signing the contract which awards exclusive broadcasting rights for the 1939 World Series to the Boston firm and the Mutual network. The price was not stated, but that fixed by Judge Landis in 1934 when he sold the broadcasting rights to a motor magnate, was $100,000. The money, it was announced, will be placed in the regular World Series pool and will be shared by players.

Your Eyes Optometrist
Can you thread a needle? If not then you are in need of an eye examination—Consult
Jos. B. Schnippering
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
(Formerly with F. Pieper)
E. W. COR. FIFTH ST. AT MADISON
Phone HEmlock 0700

COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 2113-J

THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
COVINGTON, KY.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
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JOB PRINTING
We Specialize In
LETTERHEADS --- ENVELOPES
STATEMENTS
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◆ SEE US FIRST ◆
Job Printing and Advertising
Rates Given On Request
WALTON ADVERTISER
"Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper"
WALTON -:- KENTUCKY
PHONE 30

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

August 31, 1922

Frank DeMoisey, young son of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey, was threatened with lockjaw last week and Dr. G. C. Rankin injected serum into an injured foot to forestall same. The injury was caused by running a nail into his foot.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chandler and two daughters spent last week at Owingsville, Ky., with relatives and friends.

• • • •

Clyde Laws left Tuesday for North Carolina, in response to a telegram from Sam Mangum, offering him a good position in the tobacco trade.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Powers have moved to the Ed. Fullilove house on South Main street, which they recently purchased.

• • • •

Thomas E. Roberts and Thomas Griffin enjoyed a motor trip to Springfield, Ill., visiting relatives and friends.

• • • •

Judge Sidney Gaines left Monday for Carrollton, where he will hold the quarterly term of the Carroll Circuit Court.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stansifer moved to their new purchase, the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powers, on South Main street last week.

• • • •

Mrs. Jacob Showers of Verona, spent part of the week here the guest of her son, E. C. Showers, and wife and her granddaughter, Mrs. R. P. Coffman.

• • • •

Rev. H. W. Whittaker closed a two weeks revival at the Methodist church Sunday night. There were three additions to the church.

The Equitable Bank and Trust Company will celebrate its 15th anniversary, Saturday, Sept. 9.

• • • •

The Walton baseball team defeated Burlington 6 to 0, Saturday. Benson was on the mound for Walton.

• • • •

W. B. Johnson received a telegram Wednesday announcing the death of his aunt, Mrs. Tebitha Vest, age 77, at VanCouver, Wash. that day.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater of Ludlow, spent part of the week here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller.

• • • •

Miss Lillian Murphy of Brooksville, Ky., is the guest of Miss Burdetta Fagan at her country home in Kenton county.

• • • •

Walter Vest, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vest, spent last week in Covington and vicinity, visiting relatives.

• • • •

Last Thursday night and Friday morning this section was visited by a good rain. Farmers were becoming alarmed at the continuous drought.

• • • •

Miss Lora Diers of Cleveland, O., has been here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Diers.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Minter Martin of Florence, were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Martha Roberts and family of South Main street.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Percival and baby of Covington, and Lynn Percival of Cincinnati, spent the first of the week here with relatives and friends.

MORGANSVILLE

"All things work together for good to them who love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." However dark the clouds of sorrow, broken plans and blasted hopes, He overrules all to the purifying of His children upon the earth.

Many hearts were overshadowed with sorrow at the announcement of the passing of Mr. J. Steve Rich at his home at Piner, August 16th. Death was attributed to an ailment of the heart, for which he long had been under treatment. Before his retirement Mr. Rich served as Rural Mail Carrier on the Morning View Route for 30 years. Besides his invalid wife, he is survived by three daughters, 5 sons and 15 grandchildren. Last rites were conducted at Wilmington Baptist church of which he was a member followed by burial in Independence cemetery.

MOVING PICTURES OF WILDLIFE SHOWN

Frankfort, Ky., August 23—Conservation of wildlife in the fields and streams of Kentucky was brought to the people of Adair County Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19, in the form of wildlife moving pictures and educational talks on conservation by James J. Gilpin, Director of Publicity for the Division of Game and Fish and Frank Phipps, Superintendent of Hatcheries for the Division.

Showing before approximately 2,000 persons, both young and old, during the two-day series, this educational wildlife conservation program took in practically every section and village within the county.

These shows were sponsored by the fish and game club of Adair county and under the direction of Dr. H. C. Randall, Advisory Director of the Kentucky League of Sportsmen.

Two carloads of western ewes have been brought into Madison county recently.

KENTUCKY HATCHERIES
Baby Chicks
All leading breeds U. S. Approved. Blood tested. Accurately sexed pullets, cockerels sold. Prices right. Also Started chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERIES 307 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

A "FIVE STAR" SHOW
For the Whole Family
No matter how many Fairs you have seen you are sure to agree — when you come to Louisville the week of September 10-16 — that this year's Kentucky State Fair is the tops in every division. Bigger, better, more complete in every department — entertainment for everybody from the youngsters to the grandparents.
Don't miss this year's "Five Star" Kentucky State Fair. More amusements, more attractions, more exhibits, more prize money, and more fun.
Bring your family to Louisville for the treat of your life.
1939 KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
"The Show Window of Kentucky"
LOUISVILLE SEPTEMBER 10-16

Kenton Farm News

FIELD MEETING FOR KENTON POULTRYMEN

Mr. J. E. Mumphrey, Field Agent in Poultry, to demonstrate methods of selecting pullets for laying house. Poultry culling and feeding practices will be studied.

A field meeting for Kenton county poultry producers will be held at the farm of L. J. Rapp, Towers-Staffordsburg community, 3 miles east of Independence, FRIDAY afternoon, SEPT. 1, 1939 at 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Best Practices in Selection of Fall Pullets—

The purpose of the field meeting will be to demonstrate:

1. Tow to select pullets for the laying house.
2. How to cull early moulting hens.
3. Problems in poultry management that you should know to get the best results from your pullets during the fall and winter months.

U. K. EXPERT SAYS SOIL MAINTENANCE IS AN OBLIGATION

The holding of the soil should be viewed as a trust, its value to be maintained or increased in the holding. So declares Prof. P. E. Karraker, agronomist of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, in a circular dealing with Kentucky soils. He tells, in a simple way, how properly to manage Kentucky soils, and especially how to maintain and increase their productiveness.

Other statements introducing chapters follow:

The restoration and maintenance of the productivity of Kentucky's soils is vital to her well-being.

Unrestrained soil erosion inevitably leads to land destruction.

Liming, the use of phosphates, and the growing of legumes are basic to the restoration and maintenance of soil productivity. Almost as if by magic, the proper use of these practices makes good soil out of poor and brings about a prosperous agriculture in much of Kentucky.

A prosperous farming community is shown by its attractive homes, good barns, well-fed livestock and, even more truly, by a generous acreage of legumes and legume-grass sod crops.

To find out what nutrients are deficient in soils for crops and how to supply them, is a necessary part of farming.

How plants grow is a fascinating study and the products of plant growth bulk large in our present-day civilization.

Stresses Greater Use of Phosphate

A wider use of phosphate is one of the most important problems in the fertilizer field, according to a recent report of a committee of the land-grant agricultural colleges in the seven Tennessee Valley states.

The report deals with the testing of concentrated phosphatic fertilizers by thousands of farmers under the guidance of the agricultural extension service of the colleges.

"Phosphates are increasingly necessary to grow cover plants to protect farm lands from erosion and to rebuild the fertility of older areas to profitable levels of crop production," says the report.

Kentucky farmers last year received 33,263 tons of triple superphosphate from the Tennessee Valley Authority, in lieu of benefit payments in the Agricultural Conservation program, and so far their year have as ked for nearly 35,000 tons of this high-test phosphate. Nearly half of a million acres in Kentucky were treated with phosphate last year.

WALNUT LICK

Misses Frances and Wilma Beach visited Miss Hilda Spillman at the W. T. Whitson home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington entertained for dinner Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes, Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Jimmie. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell and daughter Elena Mae.

LeRoy McMullian visited Leo Webster, Sunday.

Quite a few from this place attended the revival service at Pleasant View church Sunday night.

Mrs. Emma Willeford is visiting relatives in Cincinnati, this week.

Mrs. Montana Proffitt of Union, visited her sister, Mrs. Julia Martin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoite spent Saturday and Sunday at their farm here.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. Edna Morris being ill. Hope for her speedy recovery.

☆ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THE poplin windbreaker with the fascinating drawstring hood is a college natural. It has a slide fastener and comes in a variety of colors. Proof against wind and weather, Good Housekeeping for September stresses this practical choice for a college wardrobe.

Social Security News

With the signing of the new social security legislation by President Roosevelt, plans for putting into operation the new old age insurance program is now going forward in the Covington field office of that federal agency.

"The President's signature makes the amendments adopted by the Congress the law of the land," said Frank B. Decker, Jr., Manager of the Covington field office of the social security board.

"Effect of the amendments is far reaching. Time will be required for study of the new law and to work out benefit schedules which are now established. These studies have been started in the Washington headquarters of the social security board; also in the Cleveland regional office, which serves the States of Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.

"Immediate effect of the new legislation so far as our local office is concerned is to put an end to the payment of lump sum benefits which heretofore have been available to those reaching the age 65 after having worked in employment covered by the social security act. Monthly benefits will replace these single money benefits after January 1, 1940. We shall continue to pay single money benefits to the legal heirs of deceased workers who have died after serving in employment covered by old age insurance.

"The new benefit schedules are based on a formula which uses average wages rather than total wages, so far as the payment of monthly annuities is concerned. This schedule is now being worked out and will be announced later.

"Starting next January there will be expanded benefits for workers who have aged wives and who retire from employment covered by old age insurance after having served in such jobs since the social security act was adopted in August, 1935. There also are certain supplementary benefits for dependent children and dependent parents of such workers.

"Much thought must be given to the new legislation and procedure for payment of the benefits will require a great deal of study. We hope the holders of social security numbers in our service area will bear with us while we are working out methods which will enable us to do all the things contained in the new law.

"We suggest that any one who desires information regarding the new legislation write or call our office, giving his name and address. In a few weeks we shall have literature which explains the new old age insurance system in detail. This literature will be sent to all who request it. Requests may be made through a personal or telephone call or a postcard will do," Mr. Decker concluded.

Starting after Labor Day he is planning a broad program of informational activity to acquaint residents of this service area with their rights and duties under the amendments.

FOLSOM

(Arrived Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach of Latonia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brackie Collins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pettit and family and Miss Beatrice Collins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pettit and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jump were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Alexander, of Crittenden, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sipple and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Jump visited relatives in Covington, this last week.

Delane Beach is home from the hospital.

Miss Mary Rae Sipple who works at Good Samaritan Hospital, was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday evening. She is getting along just fine.

Mrs. Raymond Nix is in the hospital.


Don't Be Bothered
Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.
Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.
FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2265

Powder Puff Beauty Shop
SPECIALS
For Two Weeks Only—
Two Oil Permanents, machine or machineless, $5
MRS. EDNA STAMLER
78 S. Main St. Walton, Ky. Phone 78

WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati:—When the Reds return from their final invasion of the East this week-end, they will find themselves pitted against the Chicago Cubs, defending champions of the National League at Crosley Field.

The Reds and Bruins will clash in single games Saturday and Sunday. The latter date has been designated as "Billy Myers Day," and hundreds of friends of the little Redleg shortstop, who has been a key man in his team's fight for the pennant this season, will present him with valuable gifts.

After Sunday's tilt, the Reds will journey to St. Louis for a Labor Day double bill with the St. Louis Cardinals, whose mad dash to catch the Reds has been a feature of the latter half of the season. Then Bill McKechnie's warriors will shift the scene of their activities to Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, where the Reds and Pirates will meet in a double header on September 6 and single games on the two days following. Then on September 9 and 10, the Reds will hook up with the Cubs in Chicago.

At present, the task at hand consists of finishing up their schedule in the East. The Reds were to close their series with the Giants at the Polo Grounds Tuesday, and then complete the junket in Boston, where the Reds and Bees meet on Wednesday and Thursday.

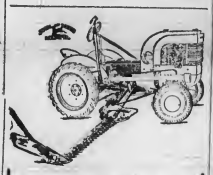
On September 12, the Reds will start their last home stand, meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers in a ladies' day game at Crosley Field. This last home stay will carry them to the last week of the season.

Three pulvers are in full-time operation in Casey county, crushing limestone.

Disease among turkeys in Scott county was checked by prompt treatment, though loss was heavy.

Approximately 450 chickens were caponized in Wayne county last month.

In Rockcastle county, five locust beds have been seeded so that the sprouts may be used on eroded land.


JOHN DEERE
L. Tractor & Mower
The New Combination Tractor which does the work of a team of horses and will take care of the Small Farm with the extra equipment available for same.
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS for repairs or new goods
Jansen Hardware Co.
106-110 Pike St. Colonial 0910
COVINGTON KY.

VERONA

Light Bearers Meet

The Verona "Light Bearers" Sunday School class held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. T. Roberts, August 23. A large number of members and many visitors were present. At noon a delightful covered dish luncheon and social hour was enjoyed by all.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. T. Hunt, at 2 o'clock for the business session and program. The class song, "Shine," was sung by the members, and Mrs. Gertrude Brewster had charge of the devotional exercises. A very interesting and inspiring program followed: "Capacity for Happiness," an da poem, "Life," by Mrs. J. T. Roberts; solo, Miss Jean Roberts; "Some Things We Kentucky Baptists Can Do," and "Fallacy That All Religions are Same," Miss Kathryn Harris; "What Kind of A Mother Are You?" Mrs. Robert Orr, Sr.; "We Mark Our Trails," and "Keeping Our Friendships in Repair," Mrs. A. T. Hunt, also "It Shines In Your Face" by Mrs. Hunt. After recognition of visitors, the class adjourned to meet with Mrs. John Locke at the next regular meeting on Sept. 27 for an all-day session.

Homemakers To Meet Sept. 1

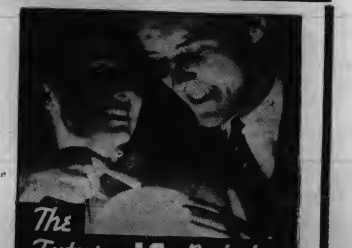
The Verona Homemakers will hold their regular meeting, Sept. 1. They are planning a tour of the homes of the ladies who have participated in the different projects of the club the past year and see the display of work accomplished by each member under direction of Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent.

The ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Renaker at 1:30 p. m. and tour from there to the home of Mrs. W. B. McCormick, thence to the home of Mrs. Lela Wassom, Mrs. Charles Vest, Miss Lizzie Vest, Mrs. Lizzie Noel, Mrs. J. T. Roberts, Mrs. O. K. Powers, Mrs. Maud Wilson and Mrs. John Myers, where tea will be served.

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards

Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes!
HAVE THEM
Examined Today!
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
806 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler

SAFETY is INSURED

The Future IS Bright for those who Save
INSURED
Save today..and tomorrow will take care of itself! We pay liberal earnings on savings working here.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF COVINGTON
501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1343

WHERE QUALITY TELLS and PRICES SELL !

—We Sell Better Shoes for Less and Prove It—

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED PERFECT.

TRY ONE PAIR AND YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WOMEN - GIRLS
627 Madison Ave.

MEN - BOYS
805 Madison Ave.

Quality Sample Shoe Shop

COVINGTON, KY.

BEAVER LICK

Mrs. Harry Bailey has returned to her home much improved in health after spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Kruse Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sebree and baby Wanda Lee were shopping in Walton, Saturday afternoon.

C. C. Sleet reports that 18 lambs are missing from his farm here. Anyone knowing anything of their where-abouts please get in touch with Mr. Sleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossmon Jack, Mrs. Scott Jack, Mrs. J. K. Henry and Mrs. Sallie B. Garrison attended the funeral of Mrs. M. C. Townsend at Berry, Monday.

A large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral of John Ambrose at the Christian church here Saturday.

All roads will lead to Beaver on Thursday of this week, when the Christian churches of Boone County will hold their annual convention at the Christian church here. An interesting program has been arranged and a large crowd is expected.

Folks of this neighborhood were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. J. F. Brown of Florence. She spent many years of her life here and leaves many warm friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitson and children of Walton, were Sunday guests of Miss Lennie Moore and Miss Lee Hoard.

Mrs. Fannie Howard was at Erlanger, Wednesday and called on Mrs. Owen Hoard, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson and William Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson of Covington, and enjoyed an elaborate dinner, the occasion being Bernard's birthday.

There will be services at the Baptist church, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. conducted by the pastor, Rev. Roy Johnson. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ELLISTON ROUTE

Mrs. Lula Blackburn is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. K. R. Connely.

Mrs. Oakley Henry, who has been on the sick list, this week is reported much better.

Mrs. Johnnie Arnold has returned home after spending several days in Campbellsburg, visiting relatives.

Several from this community attended the fair at Warsaw, Saturday. All reported a nice time.

Wanda Lee and Roscoe Shafer of Latonia, are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. G. H. Alexander and family.

The protracted meeting is progressing nicely. Rev. Mangold is delivering very inspiring sermons.

Dean Henry has returned to his home after a two weeks vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Lue Hooper of Cincinnati.

Ben Cox has returned home after a protracted visit with his sons in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie House had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richardsan and daughtef of Independence.

Farmers are very busy in this community cutting and housing tobacco.

Mrs. Everett O. Webster and daughter Barbara Jean were calling on Mrs. A. D. Webster, Monday.

Mrs. Johnie Arnold and daughters were calling on Mrs. Agnes Kannady, Monday.

SPECIAL

Croquignole Permanent Wave, Complete.....$1.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave.....35c

FOUR Item Special—Shampoo, Color Rinse, Finger Wave, Neck Trim—All for 50c

This Shop Now Has A Complete Line of the Latest FALL MILLINERY at $1.00, $1.49, $1.98

MODERNETTE BEAUTY SALON

HE. 9440 526 Madison Av. Covington, Ky. HE. 9440

ANNUAL LABOR DAY OUTING

— CHICKEN DINNER —

$50-In Cash-$50

GIVEN AWAY BY

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH AND MISSION

Verona — Kentucky

Monday, Sept., 21

Chicken Dinner 50c

Cards ..... Afternoon 3:00 - Evening 8:00

Take U. S. Highway 25 to Walton and Kentucky 16 to Verona.

WE'RE READY FOR SCHOOL

Every Department is bulging with fashionable new merchandise for the Back-To-Schoolers . . . what the well-dressed students will wear . . . and, as usual, at Coppin's.

POPULAR PRICES

You'll find merchandise made specifically for well-dressed appearance as well as strong, wear-resisting materials.

COPPIN'S

THE JOHN R. COPPIN COMPANY

MADISON, AT 7th — COVINGTON, KY.

STOVES — STOVES

Of Every Discription.

Now is the time to buy your winter stove.

J. D. WATSON

43b Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

Phone HEmlock 0988-J

Classified Ads

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS 'INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FOR SALE — Cheviot Rams and Ram lambs. This is your last chance to get purebred Cheviots from me. Priced: $20 for rams; $15 for ram lambs. I find that the sheep department of the State is recommending Western sheep brought in by the thousand. So why are purebreds being raised, C. L. Renaker, Dry Ridge, Ky. Telephone Williamstown 1294. 4t41*

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE — Apples and Grapes. Goodridge & Rudicill, Burlington, Ky., phone 138. 2t43*

FOR SALE—If you want good sheep I have them, both Western and Native. Will sell or trade; also some purebred Southdown Bucks. Oscar Chandler, Walton, phone 522. 2t43*

RAMS—Thoroughbred Southdowns, "Big bone type," the kind that sire market tops from ordinary ewes. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, phone 778. 3t43

FOR SALE — Nineteen aged Ewes. M. O. Jones, Verona, Highway 16. 3t44*

WANTED—I would like to buy an old fashioned Cider Mill. Phones COlonial 1618, HEmlock 1321. 1t44*

ATTENTION—Ladies Aid societies, Clubs, Lodges. I can assist you in raising cash quickly, easy method. ARWELL, 423 West 16th Street, Covington. 1t44*

FOR SALE — Large size Estate Heatrola, used 1 season, ½ price; Dining room suite, modern, good condition. Fay Conner, phone Walton 19. 1t44

FOR SALE — Ten Day Bargain— 8-room modern house, lot 90 ft. by 400 ft. No better location in Walton, $4,000. W. B. Johnson. 1t

WANTED—Barn room for four or five thousand sticks of tobacco. Anyone who has a barn or knows of one, call Williamstown 804 and reverse the charges, at once, or Watonian Hotel. 1t44

FOR SALE—On Saturday morning we will have on sale one carload of extra good Hereford calves. Readnour & Elliott, Walton, Ky., phone 154 tf44

FOR SALE—Chester white sow, 14 months old and nine pigs. L. A. Gardiner, North Walton, phone phone 495. 2t44

FOR SALE—Southdown Rams, 4 yearlings, 2 lambs. Phone Walton 1244. W. E. Waller, Verona, Ky. 3t44

FOR RENT — 4-room apartment, partly furnished, upstairs. 20 Bedinger avenue, Walton, Ky. 2t44*

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with bath, first floor, adults only; also garage. One furnished bedroom, second floor. Mrs. Hattie M. Stephenson, 47 South Main street, Walton, phone 61. tf44

NOTICE — Fire Insurance on Tobacco in Barns — Inquire about our rates. Gaines & Conner Agency, Walton Lumber Company, phone 19. tf44

COMPLETE DISPOSAL SALE — Registered Jerseys, Thursday, Sept. 14, 1939. Rich milking, high testing cows. Bred Heifers, Register of Merit test. Island Blood Lines. Bang Tubercular Tested. Send for Catalog. Jas. W. Huey, Union, Ky., Boone County, State Route 42, 16 miles from Cincinnati. 2t44

FOR SALE—Horse and mare, good workers, cheap. Some young cattle, cows and calves. 21 good stock ewes. A. K. Johnson, Walton, Ky., phone Walton 55. 1t44*

FOR RENT—5-room modern, second floor apartment, heat furnished, no children, Independence, Ky. Apply Raymond Giles, Bank of Independence. 2t44

NOTICE

Chicken Dinners - Regular Meals

Short Orders - Sandwiches

WALTONIAN HOTEL

Mrs. Lillian Sadler, Mgr.

VISIT OUR USED

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

BARGAINS

BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.

41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH

COVINGTON, KY.

CARD OF THANKS

We are using this medium to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kind things done for us during the illness and death of Loyenia Edwards.

We especially want to thank the Happy Helpers and Eastern Star for their faithfulness, the ministers for their consoling words, Mrs. Olive Johnson and Mrs. India Arnold for the beautiful music, and Chambers & Grubbs for efficient service.

—The Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors for their words of consolance and many deeds of kindness shown us during our sad bereavement, in the loss of a devoted husband and father, E. Dickson.

Especially do we thank Bro. Bradshaw for the lovely and consoling message delivered, and the undertakers, Fryer and Peebles, for the beautiful arrangement of the body and manner in which the funeral services were conducted.

—Nellie Dickson and Daughter.

Doll-Making at New York Fair



Fourteen-year-old Phyllis Tenopyr, right, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose doll collection is world-famous, is taught how to arrange a Japanese doll's intricate coiffure by Taro Yoshitake, center, foremost of Japan's doll makers, during a series of doll-making demonstrations at the Japan Section of the Hall of Nations, New York World's Fair. Mrs. Yoshitake, who assists her husband, attires the doll in a vividly-colored kimono. Requiring about an hour to complete, the dolls are made entirely of silk fabric.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who helped me win my trip to the World's Fair.

RUSSELL GROGER.

VERONA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Gordon Bennett pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will preach Sunday Sept., 3, at Verona Baptist Church.

Morning Services at 11:00 A. M., Evening Services at 7:30 P. M.

Everyone is invited to attend our services at Verona.

GLENCOE

Voters who vote in the Glencoe precinct do not forget the local option election which is to be held on September 16. Those who are interested in their community, town and the souls of their children and loved ones will surely vote Dry.

Several from here attended the revival at the Glencoe Christian church the past two weeks and enjoyed the messages delivered by the Rev. Irby of Hamilton, Ohio very much. Those who united with the church were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Poland, Miss Agnes Beverly, Mrs. Nelle Hendren, Mrs. Artie Gordy, Miss Anna Mae Westover, Miss Dorothy Fay Glacken, Malcolm Poland, Mrs. Mirtie Westover, Raymond Spencer, William Groves, Jr., Miss Lillie Mae Groves, Miss Mary Louise Groves, Junior Groves and Mrs. Jim Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace and children were Sunday guests of Temp Courtney and family of Warsaw Route 1.

Upton Densler was called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Saturday of near Erlanger. He returned home Monday and stated she was much better. We are glad to hear this.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer and pretty daughters entertained on Sunday Mrs. Hattie Hamilton of Latonia, Mrs. Daisy Hendren and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry and daughter of Warsaw, called on John Bagby and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponso Arrasmith and daughter spent Sunday at Oakland, with Paul Carver and family.

AMAZING! Truly amazing is the free premium offer the Advertiser is making for a brief time. A beautiful and so useful fountain pen and pencil set free with each subscription at the regular price. Read the big announcement in this issue.

JOHN C. AMBROSE

John C. Ambrose, 81, died in the home of his son, Sidney Ambrose, Hebron, Thursday, Aug. 24 from arteriosclerosis.

His body was removed to the Funeral Home of Chambers & Grubbs for preparation, and laid in state there until Saturday, then conveyed to the Beaver Christian church of which he was a member, for funeral services at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. Noble Lucas.

He leaves one son, four brothers and two sisters.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of arrangements.

Churchill Downs will have 7-day fall meeting.

National Guardsmen may be sent to Bell county mines.

Paducah claims population rise of 1,000 in two years.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK

WALTON, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



HER "SAVINGS HABIT" IS PAYING, NOW .....

At an age when most people face financial dependence, she enjoys the security and independence made possible by a Savings Account. Her foresight years ago is paying dividends NOW. It's not too late to begin saving for the future—why not start your weekly savings now? Meetings held every Wednesday in the Building & Loan room in the Dixie State Bank building.

— Now Paying 4% Annually —

Walton Perpetual Building & Loan Ass'n

COOK WITH

GAS

PARRY'S

DISTRIBUTOR

528 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.

HEmlock 1776

Latest Creations in

Fall Hats



SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

87c, $1.87, $2.87

Hats with adorable trims, veils, streamers, bustles and bows. Toques, turbans, bloused crowns, tailored and dressy models from which to choose.

Come early and make your selections. Be ready for the weekend holiday.

HENRIETTA STYLE SHOP

Henrietta Crawford, Prop.

15 Pike St. Covington, Ky.

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 - Mrs. E. M. Johnson $5.00 - Mary Jo Watson

$3.00 - John L. Johnson - Rachel Sharon - Mary Piner

Mrs. Stanley - J. B. Johnson.

DRAWING THIS WEEK

ROBERTS GROCERY

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
Ky. Statutes Article

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939 Volume 25; Number 45

Percival--Anderson Nuptials Thursday

The marriage of Miss Lottie Percival, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Percival, of near Walton, to Mr. Ted F. Anderson of Huntington, W. Va., was solemnized on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 31 at the bride's home before an altar of beautiful garden flowers, with Rev. J. M. Ervin, pastor of the Walton Christian church officiating.

The bride wore a lovely frock of white embroidered organdy, bolero style, and carried a bouquet of a variety of white flowers. Mrs. Reed Hume, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink embroidered organdy bolero dress and carried a bouquet of pink flowers with blue delphiniums. Mr. Reed Hume was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was server to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsey of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hume and children, Elaine and Buddy, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vallandingham, Mrs. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Percival.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for a short motor trip, after which they will go to Huntington, W. Va., where they will reside.

Warsaw Man Dies Of Crash Injuries

John Jackson, 52, Warsaw, Ky., died Monday at Booth Hospital in Covington, of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday near Warsaw. According to information an automobile driven by Jackson ran off the road and overturned. He received a punctured lung, broken ribs and other internal injuries. The body was taken to Warsaw for burial by J. V. Kemper, funeral director.

TO TEACH AT OWENTON

John Robinson of Walton, has accepted a position as mathematics teacher in the High school at Owenton, Ky.

Mr. Robinson was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, in the class of 1939. He and Mrs. Robinson have gone to Owenton, where Mr. Robinson took up his duties Monday.

DO YOU SQUARE DANCE?

If you square dance and would like to enter the Old Fashioned Country Square Dance on the Market Square, Covington, Friday night, Sept. 15th, send or bring your name to the Advertiser office not later than Monday, Sept. 11. This contest is sponsored by the Covington Retail Merchants in connection with National Retail Demonstration Week, Sept. 11th through the 16th. Valuable prizes will be given for the best couple and best squares. It's something worth while, so "shake a leg" and get your name to this office soon—not later than Monday.

MRS. GRACE BUSBY

Mrs. Grace Livengood Busby, 50, wife of W. M. Busby of Burlington, passed away Monday at Booth Hospital, Covington, after a brief illness. She was a member of the St. Luke Lutheran church, Cincinnati.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bessie Kirker, and a brother, Claude Livengood. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hopeful Lutheran church near Florence, with burial in the Hopeful cemetery.

Philip Taliaferro of Erlanger, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

JOSEPH W. RICH

Joseph Wesley Rich passed away at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, August 31st at the age of 37 years, 1 month and 26 days. He was the son of William and Blanche Rich, his father having preceded him to the grave several years ago. One brother, Gussie, gave his life for his country in the World War.

His is survived by his mother, Mrs. Blanche Rich; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Moore and Mrs. Maggie Moore; four brothers, Willard Rich of Covington, John, Harry and Jake Rich, all of Boone county.

Services were conducted at the Big Bone Baptist church by Rev. Roy Johnson and Rev. Hampton Adams, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

Chambers & Grubbs of Walton, had charge of the arrangements.

Camels sell 26 percent of cigarettes, Luckies 25 and Chesterfield 22.

Much Interest In Advertiser Free Gift

Many Delighted With the Beautiful Pen-Pencil Sets Free For Short Time With Each Subscription

The large number of subscribers coming to the Advertiser office the past few days to take advantage of the subscription premium offer being made for a short time have been delighted and somewhat amazed at the beauty, durability and splendid writing the pen and pencil sets they have received as a free gift. Delighted with the gift and amazed that this newspaper is able to award such a worthwhile present with the payment of only a one-year subscription at the regular price.

The explanation is simple. The Advertiser is anxious to clean up in a very short time a number of subscriptions now due or past due and to add several new subscriptions. In order to accomplish this quickly we have gone to a great deal of expense to provide a premium that is needed daily by everyone, a premium that can be used by any and every member of the family, especially valuable to children in school.

The sets we are offering will prove satisfactory for every writing occasion. The pens are guaranteed by the manufacturers and may be repaired or replaced should such prove necessary. These are the reasons why practically everyone who has had the opportunity to call at this office and see the display have obtained a set.

Sets Ideal For School

Children and parents are finding these sets ideal for school requirements and that is one reason why so many of these premiums are moving out. Parents can make a substantial saving by getting these sets for their children. More than one set easily obtainable, simply by paying for additional subscriptions for yourself, relatives or friends.

Can Receive Set by Mail

Subscribers living at a distance and those finding it inconvenient to call at the Advertiser office, may mail their subscriptions to us while this offer is effective and the set will be mailed to them or to anyone designated. Just add five cents extra to your remittance to take care of the postage.

Offer for Limited Time

The remarkable subscription premium offer is made for only a short time, expiring Saturday, September 23. Make it a point the very next time you are in town to drop by the Advertiser office and obtain a set. Remember, you get a set absolutely free by merely paying one year's subscription at the regular price of $1.50.

Verona To Meet Chalks, Sunday

At the Verona ball park, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10 at 2:00, the Verona club will meet the Chalks of California, Ky. This is expected to be a "red-hot" battle and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the proceedings.

Last Sunday the Veronians were defeated 10 to 2 by the Martz Cardinals at Ross, Ky. Their game on tap Monday with the Bob & Gene nine was washed out.

Heavy Traffic Here Over Labor Day

During the holiday weekend the motor traffic was unusually heavy through Walton. Mrs. Wm. Brittenhelm made a check of the motor travel passing her home on South Main street, between 1:20 and 6:00 p. m., and the following figures were compiled:

A total of 2,185 motor driven vehicles passed her home. Of this number 2,118 were automobiles, 1,061 going North and 1,057 going South. Of the others, there were 50 trucks, 8 buses, 8 motor cycles and one wrecker. A lot of traffic we would say.

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED? IF NOT, DO IT NOW—

There are hundreds of well-to-do citizens of Northern Kentucky who would like to do a christian act toward one of their fellow beings, and we know of no better way than to send a cash donation to Miss Wallie M. Morgan of Morning View, Ky., Route 1, to help her regain her little home in Kenton county, which she considers the most sacred spot on earth.

There is no one in the whole wide world who is worthier and would be more appreciative of such an act than Miss Morgan. She is a shut-in and has been bedfast for many years, and although in this helpless condition, scatters more sunshine in the world than anyone knows. Surely you can help a little.

Annual Meet Of Homemakers Sept. 18

Boone County Homemakers will have their annual get-together meeting, Monday, Sept. 18, according to Mrs. Sam Sleet, County President. The program committee met last Monday afternoon in the office of Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent. The general program for the day was outlined by this group.

The annual meeting will be held in the auditorium of St. Paul's church in Florence. The Ladies auxiliary of the Christian and Methodist churches will serve a lunch in the dining room of the Baptist church. This meeting will be a climax to the study of the Associated Country Women of the World. The committee announced that Miss Myrtle Weldon, State leader of the Home Demonstration Agents, will be the guest speaker. She plans to show colored slides of her trip to Europe this summer.

Work accomplished in the Homemaker's clubs during 1938-39 will be described by county project chairmen. The Florence Chorus has been asked to furnish special music.

The following attended the program planning meeting:

Mrs. Sam Sleet, County President; Mrs. Alan Gaines, Vice President; Mrs. Vernon Pope, Secretary and Treasurer; County Project Chairmen: Mrs. George Casper, Home Improvement; Mrs. George Kottmyer, Foods; Mrs. D. M. Pope, Recreation; Mrs. Jake Cleek, Exterior Beautification; Mrs. Raymond Witham, Publicity, and Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie.

COVINGTON STORES 'ON PARADE' SEPTEMBER 11 THROUGH THE 16

Kenton Co. Schools To Open Sept., 11

More than 2,500 Kenton county children will be returning to school Monday, September 11th, when the Kenton County School open for the 1939-40 year.

The members of the faculty and the subjects they are to teach, of the schools in this section, follow:

Dixie Heights High School—

G. K. Gregory, principal; James R. Allen, mathematics; Kurt E. Beidermann, commerce; Ivel Black, social science; R. H. Carter, Industrial arts; Dorothy Cooper, social science; Charles Crum, Natural science; Lillian Faber, Music; Clifford Ficke, printing; Anthony Hohnhorst, natural science; Lois Lawson, French; Boyd Mahan, mathematics; Kenneth Marshall, mathematics; Helen Metcalfe, English; Mary Ellen Moser, English; Si. Prewitt, physical education; Georgia Rouse, social science; Ada Sebastian, English; Floe Elliott Soden, domestic arts; Louise Talbott, social science; Louise Wallace, Library.

Simon Kenton High School—

R. C. Hinsdale, principal; Henry Baker, commerce; Sallie P. Bell, mathematics; Elizabeth Brown, social science; V. J. Edney, physical education; Clifford Ficke, printing; Helen Gardiner, domestic art; Nelva Giles, Library; Harold Graham, commerce; Frank Hall, natural science; R. S. Moore, English; G. B. Pruitt, agriculture; Helen Richardson, social science; Oni Riley, English; Shirley Spahr, social science; Margaret Stephens, English; Elma Taylor, mathematics; Winfield Thake, English; Thomas Tichenor, natural science; H. L. Wasson, industrial arts.

Independence School—

C. A. Taylor, principal; Margaret Baird, grade 6; Raymond Brock, grade 5; Marian Corbin, grade 6; Glenn Faulconer, grade 3; Nellie Gabbard, grade 2; Alzada Jennings, grade 1; Pauline Lewis, grade 2; Ann McKenna, grade 1; Opal Kerr Miller, grade 4; Lena Mills, grade 5; Alice Jane Williams, grade 3; Rachel Whitenack, grade 4.

Crescent Springs School—

William Harris, principal; Florence Champion, grade 3; Edna Dawson, grade 1; Lauretta Hahn, grade 4; Mrs. George Ragen, grade 5; Mildred Tupman, grade2

(Continued On Page 8)

The Covington Retail Merchants Association, through its President Francis Vehr, has announced that National Retail Demonstration Week will be observed in Covington the week of September 11th.

Elaborate plans are being made by the retail stores of Covington to present to the public an array of the newest and finest merchandise ever before offered at prices that will appeal to the keenest of "bargain hunters."

Mr. Vehr has appointed Bernard Eilerman as Chairman of a special committee in charge of the program for the week, which is designed to acquaint the public with the important place held by retail stores in the social and economic life of a community. Employes of the various Covington stores are becoming greatly interested in National Retail Demonstration Week and are taking advantage of the opportunity to have their friends visit the stores during these days that are especially set aside to offer quality merchandise at real savings.

Many of the Covington Stores have arranged to have their annual sales during these days, so that all in all it will be an excellent time to shop in Covington.

On the night of September 15th an Old Fashioned Country Square Dance will be held on the market square in Covington. Nice prizes are to be awarded the best couples and the best squares.

All couples or squares wishing to enter this contest please send names to the Walton Advertiser not later than Monday, September 11th. This contest is part of the National Retail Demonstration Week that is being celebrated in Covington, under the slogan, "Covington Stores On Parade." In addition to this dance, many other entertainment features will be presented, and all stores will celebrate the Demonstration with Special Sales and Values.

WINNERS NAMED IN BABY CONTEST

In a contest sponsored by the Oelze's Studios of Cincinnati, of local babies, the following were the winners:

Jill Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Williams; Patricia Clara Peebles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peebles, and Dan Dudley Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hance.

These youngsters were presented a 11x14 painted portrait of themselves, and they may be seen on display at the Community Public Service.

NEW MINISTER FOR WALTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Talley of Butler, are expected to move here this week, and occupy the Methodist parsonage on North Main street. Rev. Talley is the new minister at the Walton Methodist church.

Rev. Rose, who has been pastor of the above church for the past 4 years, will move to Newport, where he will be pastor of the Taylor Street Methodist church.

We heartily welcome Rev. Talley and wife to our town and community, and wish Rev. Rose much success in his new location.

DON'T LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

Friday night, September 8th, is the dead-line for registration for the November elections. Persons who are not registered or who have changed their voting precincts since the last election, should go to the office of the county clerk and register prior to Friday night if they wish to vote in the November election.

Persons not properly registered are not qualified to vote in the November election. Don't fail to exercise your right to vote. Register today.

Louisiana observed holiday last Wednesday on Huey Long's birthday anniversary.

Rotarians To Enjoy Boat Ride Sept., 11



For the second consecutive year the Rotary Clubs of Carrollton and Madison, are staging a boat ride for Rotarians of Kentucky and Indiana, their Anns and friends.

The most magnificent of all river boats, the Island Queen, has been engaged for the occasion, and on the afternoon of September 11, Kentucky Rotarians, Anns and friends, representing all sections of Kentucky will embark at Carrollton at 5 p. m., proceed to Madison where a large crowd of Indianans will join with them for a restive occasion.

Clyde Trask and his famous orchestra, floor shows, and many other features will be provided for the entertainment of the guests, and a full five hours of delightful entertainment is promised to keep everyone happy until 10 p. m., when the "Queen's" Calliope will play the finale, "Home Sweet Home."

The "Queen" has a capacity of 4,000, glass enclosed decks, non-sinkable steel hull, and the Rotary Clubs of Carrollton and Madison are sparing no effort to make this outing the most outstanding one of its kind ever held.

Rotary Clubs from a large part of the state will be represented, and all club members may include as many friends as they wish, and of course the kiddies may be expected in great numbers to compete with Mom and Pop as to who shall have the most fun.

Last September a like party was given by the Carrollton and Madison Clubs, and a total of 935 persons attended. Requests from all over the state this year prompted the two clubs to stage this year's event, which promises to far exceed in numbers and interest, that of last year.

Headline News

Ben Snyder of South Ft. Mitchell, cleared of double killing.

Highlands School Band wins $500 at Carthage Fair.

Ft. Thomas gets sidewalk project allotment total of $13,187.

Several Kentuckians lost their lives when Athenia was sunk.

Douglas Eglain, 7-year-old boy is missing from his home in Covington, Ky.

Pittsburgh and Reds played 22 innings of baseball in split double bill yesterday.

Harold Ickes is the father of a son at 65.

Reds first baseman, yesterday, made three unassisted putouts in same inning.

Burlington's new school building is expected to be completed soon.

The four-day Sesquicentennial at Paris, began Sunday.

Gallatin County Courthouse at Warsaw, nearing completion.

The London Stock Exchange has closed.

Employment in U. S. is up 4,678,000 from a year ago.

Two were indicted for an attack on a girl at Marion.

Hitler has not left German chancellery for a week.

GAR seeks to ban movie, "Gone With The Wind."

Average age in G. A. R. parade this week was 95.

A Swiss pianist, 63, married a New York socialite, 21.

Turner and Marshall, tied, agreed to divide 6-year term.

$8,000 business building at Hazard collapsed last Wednesday.

Fall race meeting in Louisville will begin on October 28th.

R. L. Oelze, former judge of Breckinridge county, died.

Infant death rate in U. S. has been cut in two in 20 years.

Ed Smith Jailer of Scott county, was killed in motor accident.

Settlement is approaching in the Bell county mine strike.

Time Magazine's business index has shown a slight decline.

Racing season closed last Monday at Dade Park.

50,000 children have evacuated Paris for places in the country.

Sears Roebuck & Co. closed two European oranches last week.

Electricity output last week was 10.3 percent above a year ago.

Dove season opened in Kentucky at seven a. m. last Friday.

August bond sales in United States were smallest in 21 years.

President says U. S. Senate is to blame for part of war crisis.

Another income tax indictment was returned against Annenburg.

Freight carloadings last week were up 11 percent from year ago.

Turner-Marshall vote is tied with Anderson vote to be recounted.

Senator George of Georgia submitted to eye operation in New York.

Civilian airplanes in England are ordered to fly in view of ground.

Recount of votes failed to change clerk's race in Letcher county.

West Virginia CIO convention indorsed a third term for Roosevelt.

President has already proclaimed Nov. 21, 1940, as Thanksgiving Day.

Votes are being recounted in Senator's rave in Pike county district.

Bilbo-backed candidate was nominated for Governor in Mississippi.

14-year-old evangelist married unemployed youth, 17, at Centralia, Ill.

Institute poll shows 87 percent in U. S. oppose Hitler claim to Dansig.

Hitler has set up supreme council of six men to handle German situation.

King of Italy sent President non-committal answer to his peace note.

New York Times asks Roosevelt to call international peace conference.

Wesson Oil passed its dividend and Standard Brands ordered reduction.

Radios in Germany have increased 7,000,000 since Hitler came into power.

French government has requisitioned the entire railway system of the country.

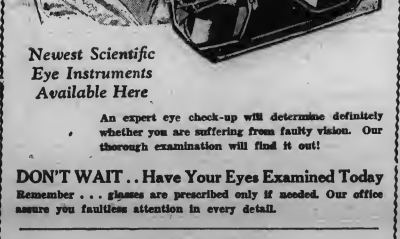
SEVERE RAIN, HAIL IN CRITTENDEN DISTRICT

A survey by farmers near Crittenden, Monday, indicated that the remainder of the uncut tobacco had been destroyed by a hail and rain storm which visited that section Monday afternoon. It is said about three-fourths of thecrop had been cut.

Jack Wilson, Flingsville road, said 3500 sticks of tobacco valued at $1,000 were damaged when his barn was destroyed.

The roof on the barn of O. K. Flynn, also on the Flingsville road, was blown off and some of his 4,500 sticks of burley damaged.

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Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
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MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

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Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Industrial Research—

Why have the past three decades witnessed greater progress in the average man's ability to see and know the world about him, in his comfort, his convenience, his standard of living, than was made in any century of the past?

This question is raised and answered in the most recent of a series of highly informative and interesting booklets, entitled "Research Looks to New Horizons." The answer, telling of the marriage of industry and science, as well worth repeating:

"Back in the early days of the twentieth century, industry and research lived on opposite sides of the street.

"Each one had, in a sense, what the other lacked. Industry had aggressiveness—the ability to make things and sell them. Research had imagination, curiosity and patience. Both knew the meaning of hard work.

"For a long time each had managed to get along more or less without the other. The things industry made weren't very complicated. It required no particular knowledge of science to build a plow or a bicycle. And the things that research discovered weren't especially intended to be 'practical'.

"But the automobile made a tremendous change in this situation. It raised endless problems of chemistry, physics and electricity which research had never tried to answer, and which had to be answered if people were to find satisfaction in the motorcar.

"So industry said to research, 'Why don't we form a new partnership? You can find the answers to my questions before I ask them—I can take the things you discover and spread their benefits to millions everywhere'.

"Industrial research took the crude, unreliable automobile of 30 years ago and made it so dependable, so easy to operate, so economical to build and buy, that the United States today is truly a nation on wheels and owns more automobiles than all the rest of the world combined.

"This is only one example of the results of this partnership. Others easily come to mind, such as the modern coast-to-coast passenger airplane, the Diesel-powered streamline train, electric refrigeration, air conditioning and countless other advancements affecting our daily lives."

—:o:—

Fact vs. Theory—

It is often argued that a reduction in railroad freight rates to pre-war levels, would increase the volume of business handled by the lines. Leaving aside the very vital question of how the railroads would meet 1939 payrolls, operating costs and taxes with 1913 revenues, there is a fundamental fallacy in that argument.

Freight rates are entirely unlike passenger fares. A sharp reduction in fares will often increase the number of passengers riding the trains, and result in a temporary increase in passenger revenues. But, as an authority on transportation has observed, "Nobody ships freight just to give it a ride. Freight moves only because there is someone, somewhere, to use or consume it. Unless the freight rate is so large a part of the price paid by the final consumer as actually to limit his use of the commodity, freight rates have very little to do with the total amount of commodities shipped. Freight rates in the United States do not keep our people from eating food, wearing clothes, building homes, or doing anything else they want to do."

The argument for sharply reducing freight rates is naturally based on the premise that current rates are too high, and have an adverse effect on consumption. The truth of the matter is that freight rates are usually one of the smallest items in the selling cost of any product. The freight cost, for instance, on a fine big apple from Oregon, moved three thousand miles across the continent to the New York market, is just a little more than one-half cent. And the rail freight on all the lumber in a $5,000 house will not average more than $150.

What this all adds up to is that the American railroads, under private ownership, give the nation the finest transportation service in the world, at a very reasonable cost. That is fact, as against theories.

—:o:—

Congress and the Economy Movement—

It is a curious paradox that the last Congress appropriated even more money than its big-spending predecessor—yet has come in for considerable praise for its activities in the direction of economy.

The paradox is understandable. For, toward the closing weeks of the session, Congress, obviously appalled by the swiftness with which the national debt is approaching the $45,000,000,000 legal limit, finally put its foot down. It sharply reduced WPA expenditures, pared appropriations proposed in the "self-liquidating" spending bill, all along the line, and otherwise showed its belief that the time for some retrenchment was at hand.

The common forecast now is that the next session of Congress will go a great deal farther in the direction of a balanced budget. If it does, the lawmakers will really earn the plaudits of the nation. For no one can deny that the growing debt, which carries with it the inevitability of more and higher taxes on top of today's crushing burdens, is a major factor in holding business back.

In brief, the last Congress made a start. It is the duty of the next Congress to go on from there, and really achieve something besides more and bigger dificits. The spending spree this country has been indulging in has never before been witnessed in world history.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A number of years ago when Jas. Conner was one of the leading livestock dealers and owners of real estate in Boone County, Ky., he owned a plot of ground that was well adapted for a cemetery. His father and brothers were Universalists; in fact, his brother Charlie was a prominent Universalist minister, having filled some of the leading Universalist churches as pastor.

While James Connor did not officially unite with a church he called himself the blacksheep of the family, however, he felt kindly toward his family and the church. The trustees of the church knowing this, met him in Burlington to make a bargain with him for the plot of land for a cemetery.

Mr. Conner in those days was abusy man and a quick trader who would make a gentleman's offer on anything that was offered to him. In the cemetery land deal he was a seller. He made what he considered a gentleman's price. They began to parlay with him saying they could not pay the price, as their church, as all churches are, was short of funds, and so he said, "Gentlemen, I am a very busy man, having a good many deals on hand. In order to close the deal quickly at a price that should be satisfactory to you, I will make you a present of the land, giving you a warranted deed to same, if you will give me a guarantee that your religion is all that you preach that all men will be saved, which will give me a title and mansion in Heaven and I will consider it the best trade of my life." He bade them goodbye, telling them to think it over and let him hear from them. He tells it as a joke that the brethern never called on him to close the deal.

Neither Mr. Conner or the writer of this story tells it with any disrespect to the Universalist congregation or church, for we both have good friends belonging to the church. We have a great number of friends who have passed to "That Great Beyond," and we hope they are saved. It gives us that are left behind, better chances.

The teachings of the Universalists "God is Love," is good. I cannot understand that God is so vascillating that he loves and kills. I do not believe God kills. If he does he is not as good as an earthly mother or father who would be considered insane if they killed their children. I think better of God for he is devine. He has made laws and if we break them we will suffer what law breaking brings, in sickness and death. In fact if we break any law we get into trouble. Let us learn not to blame God for our mistakes and troubles —but ourselves.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



BUTTONS

From my earliest childhood I have had a liking for buttons. In the old-fashioned homes all buttons were saved and kept in a box. Consequently, there were many kinds to be found, some of them going back to what seemed remote times. As a little child I, as so many others of my time, liked to string buttons, enjoying the various shapes and forms. There were broad white buttons that children wore on their waists, or "bodices," when they were small. There were all sorts of pearl buttons and some shiny ones that were called "rice buttons." Tiny buttons from babies' garments were often in the box, hidden by the larger, coarser ones. Then there were metal buttons, from men's garments, some of them large and impressive ones from overcoats. When not stringing them, we would sort them out by kinds, enjoying their infinite variety. Every button had its own story, as related by Mother, just as every piece in the patch-work quilt had some connection with dresses or bodies, or shirts, or other garments that her hands had made. Over and over we would ask the history of queer buttons, not that we had forgotten, but just to hear again how such strange things came to be. Dolls of the long ago, kept by girls who had lost their youth before our time, wore clothes held together by odd buttons, some of them wholly unlike anything else we had ever seen and known.

Buttons had other uses besides their service in holding clothes together, as fascinating as that was. We played games with them. In "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" we passed some of the spare time that now seems to have been so plentiful then but never afterwards. Checkers were always buttons, white against cooper-colored. We often concluded that our particular kind was hoodooed, since either white or brass brought defeat. We played other games on the checkerboard, especially swap-out, in which the winner is the one who gets his men all jumped first. In checkers I was poor enough; in swap-out I was always defeated, for I hated to see my men jumped, even though that was a part of the game.

Buttons had and have several substitutes. A nail is the best, especially on a pair of cottonnade pants or overalls. A stick whittled properly will do about as well. Theodetically these areusd until the button is replaced by another one; that they sometimes lasted a long time is the memory of some of my generation.

On a door or gate we had another kind of button, one whittled out of wood and nailed on. Some of these are real bits of wood-carving. A button made of black walnut or wild cherry and used until human hands have polished it often becomes one of the most beautiful kinds of handwork. Stable doors had their buttons, but artistry was not the thing here but strength against the horse or mule inside. When these buttons came off because of the pressure inside the stalls, they made excellent things to step on with a bare foot, as I learned tomy own sorrow.

From shiny rice buttons to the coarse chunks of wood nailed on stable door frames is a long way, but reminiscent moods can take some of us farther afield than that.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

"Hell," a philosopher once observed, "is a state of mind." No disparagement is meant (though the national capital does happen to be extremely hot these summer days) when it is pointed out that the description fits Washington even more accurately. For Washington is not so much a place as a symbol — though perhaps a symbol meaning "all things to all men."

When the average American mentions Washington at the present time, the odds are reasonably long that he isn't thinking of the actual city itself, as he would be doing if he named New York or Chicago or Sheboygan; he's talking about government and all the cloudy or clear ideas in his mind concerning things governmental.

That's why a column called "Washington Snapshots" sometimes gets geographically out of bounds. For, just as wherever the royal feet of the Emperor of Japan are planted is supposed to be sacred ground, wherever politics are being played or statesmanship is being displayed is "Washington."

Summing up, then, this seems to be the story: All the straws in the wind point to a public interest in seeing Congress do the things that will most aid business recovery, and thus bring back prosperity for the whole country. You, as an American citizen, will be aiding your representative in Washington if you give him, in writing or in person, your opinion on these matters. And if the Congressman is half the judge of public temper he's chacked up to be, his return to Washington next session ought to bring the reforms business and industry need. All of which is pleasant for the average American to consider!

What will the individual lawmaker find out this time concerning the wishes of the constitutents back home? No one can say with absolute certainty, but there are at least three straws in the wind:

Straw one is the attitude of Congress itself at the session recently concluded. Naturally, Congress tries to interpret public opinion to the best of its ability; that is the keystone of the system of representative democracy, and it's the best system worked out so far though like all things human it isn't perfect.

The legislators last session didn't go too far out on a limb until they could check with the home folks, but they did institute certain reforms, all pointing in a single direction, In other words, Congress indicated a belief that what the public wants is legislative action of a type that will restore business confidence and start the wheels of progress rolling again.

Straw two is the "straw vote." Congressmen are naturally very anxious to find out whether they guessed right last session, and recent polls of public opinion seem to show that they were. These polls have evidenced increasing dissatisfaction with heavy government spending, mounting taxes, and political tinkering with the welfare of business. In the case of one reforme that industry considers particularly vital to its welfare—namely, amendment of the Wagner Act so that both sides can stand equal in the eyes of the law—the percentage of the public demanding a change in the Act rose in three short months from 62 to 70 per'cent according to the reliable American Institute of Public Opinion. It would be hard to maintain, in the face of a popular majority so heavy, that the public isn't vitally interested in this matter of restoring business confidence.

There's one more straw, less important perhaps than the first two, but still indicative. That is he opinion of he political observers who, like the Senators and Representatives, make their bread and butter out of guessing right more than half the time. Most seasoned observers without too special an axe to grind are inclined to go along with the belief that what's most needed, and most wanted by the public, is Congressional action next session to achieve the reforms business and industry most need: Wagner Act amendments sponsored by business and labor groups alike, taxation reforms that will make real sense and make investments in private enterprise offer the possibility of profit, and real governmental economy aimed towards ending the balloon-like ascent of the nation's debt load.

THE LITTLE HELPER



Roosevelt Days Never Dull; A Fireside Chat That 'Clicked'

AN army of secretaries, aides, ushers, clerks and Secret Service men strive to maintain routine and keep Franklin Delano Roosevelt's executive day running smoothly, according to Donald E. Keyhoe and John Jay Daly who collaborate on a description of the President's daily activities, in October Cosmopolitan. But surprises and humorous interludes occur both in the official and personal parts of Roosevelt's day.

During a recent fireside chat radio control room engineers noted a continuous clicking filtering through the famous Roosevelt voice. They checked their connections and flashed word to the chief technician in the White House to spot the noise and kill it. The technician frantically reported that the noise emanated from the President himself. Everytime he moved he rattled. After the broadcast the technician asked Roosevelt about the sound and the President reached in his bulging coat pocket and brought out a handful of poker chips. He had just won a jackpot in a poker game with several associates and had put the chips in his pocket.

"At least they can't say this talk didn't click," Roosevelt chuckled.

Roosevelt's day begins ordinarily around 8 A.M., according to Keyhoe and Daly. Tom Qualters, his bodyguard, is the first person to see him in the morning and the last at night. Tommy Corcoran and Benny Cohen sometimes join his informal breakfast conferences. After breakfast, Steve Early and Marvin McIntyre arrive and, to save time, Roosevelt frequently shaves while he confers with them about the day's appointments. When these details are settled "Hyacinth" McDuffey, Roosevelt's colored valet, lays out the Chief Executive's choice of clothes for the day. When Roosevelt enters his private elevator en route to his office, a signal is flashed and his Secret Service escort is waiting when he emerges. He calls them by their first names.

On Mondays the first appointment is with the "big four" of the administration, Keyhoe and Daly relate. These include Vice-president Garner, Speaker Bankhead, and Democratic leaders Rayburn and Barkley. Regular appointments follow unless a Cabinet meeting is scheduled. Except when the subject is very grave, Roosevelt opens these Cabinet sessions with his usual informality. He recently began one by twitting Secretary Perkins on her new hat.

"The height of informality comes in press conferences," Keyhoe and Daly declare. "The President banters with those nearest his desk while the rest fill the oval room. When the last correspondent is in the room a Secret Service man takes his place before the door. Roosevelt releases any news he has and then the off-the-record phase begins. Questions come from all directions and the President fences when he gets a difficult query."

Roosevelt eats lunch at his desk and after lunch there is a period reserved for disposition of important mail. The President has a direct telegraph service and a private wire to a small and select group of prominent New Dealers whose telephones are painted white. Only the calls from these "White Phones" and long distance calls from members of his family are put through directly to his desk.

There is no schedule for the hours after Roosevelt leaves his desk in the evening. Usually he stops en route to the Executive Mansion at the swimming pool in the West Wing. Before dinner he may meet house guests, work on his book or sketch a design for a new stamp. Family dinners at the White House are highly informal. The President dines out only for highlight affairs such as the Gridiron Dinner of the Press Club. He has a wide choice of entertainment without leaving the White House. If he wished, he could have the premiere of practically any motion picture made in this country. He likes action pictures, especially those about the sea. He enjoys music and his taste runs from Mischa Elman to Tommy Corcoran's rendition of accordion solos. He sometimes harmonizes in a quartette of his intimates.

If no special entertainment is planned, he occasionally welcomes old friends after dinner, either for official chats or merely to swap stories. Roosevelt likes a joke, even when it is on himself.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati—A tough session on the road faces the Reds before they return to their native terrain to meet the Brooklyn Dodgers in a ladies' day game that will launch the last home stay on September 12.

Bill McKechnie and his gang were to meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in a doubleheader at Forbes Field Wednesday and in single conflicts Thursday and Friday. Then they will hop to Chicago for single games with the Cubs Saturday and Sunday. These contests with the Bruins will complete the season's series between the two clubs.

Cincinnati's last home stand will be the most gruelling test of the season. Because of rain that washed out engagements in the East and necessitated their transfer to Crosley Field, the Reds will be called upon to play 23 games in 17 days, and at one stretch will play nine games in five days.

The Dodgers will be here September 12 and 13, and will be followed by the New York Giants. The Reds and Giants are to clash in successive double bills on September 14 and 15 and in a single game on the 16th. Then come the Boston Bees for doubleheaders on September 17 and 18.

Three single games with the Phils, starting on September 19, will supply a brief respite from double duty, but the twin bill menu will be resumed when the Pittsburgh Pirates come here for doubleheaders on September 22 and 23, and a single game on the 24th.

The St. Louis Cardinals, runners-up to the Reds most of the season, will close the local schedule with a double bill on September 26 and single contests the next two days.

FOR SCHOOL! The very best writing equipment. No cost to you. The Advertiser is giving away beautiful pen and pencil sets for a limited time. Read about the big offer in this issue and come in and see the display at our office.

Powell county farmers planted soybeans this year as an emergency hay crop.

In Scott county, work by Negro 4-H club members will be exhibited at the Boydtown school.

Poultry culling is being promoted by 4-H club members in Kenton county, by means of demonstrations.

EXCITEMENT IS HUB OF HOLLYWOOD LIFE

"THE Hollywood social secretary must be a human dynamo, moving in an atmosphere of volcanic activity," says one of them in an interview with Patma Wayne in October Cosmopolitan. "The first establishment I entered was one of the most brilliant in the cinema world. 'See my secretary' was the household password and everything from selecting the ermine carriage robe for Joan Blondell's new baby to deciding the color of the new car, was left to me."

"My office was in the upper hall of the house," the Hollywood social secretary continues. "About me eddied the Hollywood scene, cyclonic and spectacular. I was the center of incessant voices, demanding, clamoring, tearing the air. There was no privacy and no retreat. Here I was served my luncheon on a tray which might be shared by some visiting star because it looked appetizing. There were thirty-two house telephones, the control board centering on my desk. All calls were handled by me personally. That was my job."

"Large dinners are planned on the spur of the moment," she writes, "and all dinner invitations in Hollywood are sent by telegraph. The telegraphic 'dinner-at-eight-black-tie' has become Hollywood Emily Post for invitations. Dinners are elaborate and may be followed by pictures in the projection room of the house—almost a Hollywood rite. After coffee, liqueurs and pictures, the guests settle down to the real business of the evening—gambling. Hollywood lives on excitement and its peak expression is gambling. High-salaried film folk will bet any amount on anything from the number of gallons of water in a swimming pool to the sex of someone's expected baby.

"The Hollywood social world is composed of two distinct sets. One includes the stars, successful producers, ace directors and their wives. The other, dovetailing with it at times—in it but not of it—consists of women with Social Register backgrounds who have married into the film colony. In this group are Mrs. Gary Cooper, Mrs. Henry Fonda, Mrs. Fred Astaire, Ellin Berlin, Whitney Bourne and Madeleine Carroll, who has been presented at the British Court."

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COVINGTON KENTUCKY

Unlimited Visibility

THERE are perhaps few reports more welcome to an aviator than that of unlimited visibility," with its assurance of a clear atmosphere, unobstructed ceiling, smooth passage. Not alone to an aviator, but to others also, is the phrase significant, hinting something deeper than the mere technical implications. For instance, in whatever walk of life one may find himself, what peace and joy would come from an assurance of definite, continuous progress with no obstructions or reversals!

Such assurance is by no means impossible of achievement. If one were to depend simply upon mortal theories and panaceas for guidance and inspiration, he might sometimes enjoy temporary success, but ultimately he would experience disappointment and frustration. Yet in turning to the truth, founded on the Scriptures, he would have the sure basis for his hope, and realize progress and well-being. Throughout religious history, the consciousness of unlimited good has been the experience of many devout and spiritually-minded men and women. Christ Jesus possessed, in the highest degree, true spiritual vision, which enabled him to overrule every untoward condition presented to him.

John, in the bleak setting of Patmos, was so imbued with spiritual light that he received a glorious vision of "a new heaven and a new earth" (Revelation 21:1).

The term "visible" is defined, in part, as "perceivable by the eye;" and also as "mentally perceptible." When one grasps in some measure the great facts of spiritual being which are not cognized by physical sight, the possibilities of spiritual vision are seen to be unlimited and unimpeded by material, finite conditions and would-be obstructions. In the words of Paul (II Corinthians 4:18), one learns to "look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." These eternal verities, discernible to spiritual sense, include illimitable goodness, affluence, and harmony.

Spiritual man is fetterless, unfallen, reflecting infinite Mind, God, his origin. Man's possibilities for expressing good and blessedness are therefore as unrestricted and inexhaustible as his source.

In human experience, the arguments that would make for mistiness or obscureness—fear, doubt, discouragement, ignorance, worldliness, sin—are the outcome of the belief that man has a mortal existence separate from God. But Christian Science reveals man as the individual expression of divine Mind, incapable of knowing aught but perfection, since Mind is perfect. All attributes of God, including discernment, wisdom, and ability, are expressed by man.

Freedom from a false sense of responsibility and the depressing fear of failure are won as one realizes man's eternal oneness with his heavenly Father. What serenity comes from the recognition that man, as God's idea or reflection, is dependent only on Mind for all capability and sagacity, and that this reflection is immutable, eternal, and irreversible! Likewise, to man, the flawless manifestation of Life, superstitious beliefs regarding sickness, age, accident, are unknown. However aggressive, terrifying, or stubborn the appearance of discord may seem to material sense, spiritual harmony alone is supreme and real. Apprehending this fact importunately and consistently, one can triumph over false beliefs and prove his God-given dominion.

"God's gifts put man's best dreams to shame," a well-loved poet once wrote, as perhaps a gentle, though forceful rebuke to the human tendency to outline what one might consider best and most desirable for his welfare. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 591) Mrs. Eddy defines Mind, in part, as "Deity, which outlines but is not outlined." . . . Love has established all good, and maintains His idea, man, in harmony, completeness, perfection, and joy. This truth, understood and applied, acts as law in one's human experience, supplying whatever the need may be—harmonious relationships, home, food, clothing, employment.

Progress, in its highest sense, means working with God, and is evidenced in one's intent and conduct rather than in merely material enrichment. But right reward necessarily follows righteous endeavor, and is inseparable from it. In these inspiring words Mrs. Eddy has assured us of ever-present divine help (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 113): "Divine Love is our hope, strength, and shield. We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven."—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Webster county farmers are experimenting with the use of various quantities of phosphate.

A. T. & T. first half year profit showed gain of 24 cents a share.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....7:00 p. m.
Evening Services.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
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Hitler Fears Gestapo Head, Former Police Chief Says

ADOLF HITLER fears only one man. Still he is his closest confidant. Heinrich Himmler, head of the dreaded German Gestapo or secret police, is the one man in Europe who dictates to a dictator. "Renegade Catholic, farmer boy who has planted more corpses than seeds, whip hand of the secret police, commander of the black-clad, pure Nordic Death's Head army, sex stimulator to the nation and blackmailer to half the Reich, Himmler multiplies his power every day. Beginning as Hitler's gunman-in-chief, he has now reached heights where he can hold a gun to the head of Hitler himself," says Albert Grzesinski in the October issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.



Hitler Himmler

Grzesinski, who was police chief in Berlin in 1933 and served as German demobilization commissioner in 1919, is now chairman of the French Government's refugee committee in Paris, a position which gives him access to confidential reports on the work of Himmler's agents both in and out of Germany. He was Home Minister of Prussia at one time and commanded Germany's old secret police. In an interview with Charles Hewitt, Jr., Grzesinski discusses the rise to power and the diabolic operations of Germany's only two hundred per cent Nazi.

"Hitler and Himmler, working together as never before, have brought Himmler's power to an all-time peak with their new 'Grand War Plan'," says Grzesinski. "It runs as follows: Annexation of a ring of vassal states around the Third Reich. In this area of insulation—Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Memel are the start—the next war is to be fought. All the population of these states that cannot be trusted or terrorized will be evacuated and forced to labor in the fields and factories of the Reich. This will free millions of native Germans for the front line service, multiplying Germany's man power in the last war by two."

Himmler is the spearpoint of Hitler's offense as well as his chief of defense, Grzesinski states. "The termitea of the Gestapo," he writes, "must bore away at the foundations of any state Hitler wishes to destroy. Himmler foretold the march on Prague six months ahead."

Half private army and expeditionary force and half spies and executioners, the Gestapo makes its chief the greatest tyrant of the modern world, Grzesinski declares. His real genius is twofold—organization and fanaticism. He is the soul of three major persecutions of the Third Reich: Jews, Protestants and Catholics. Himmler is head of 437,000 policemen today, or one to every 155 persons in the German nation. Operating abroad are 5,000 German political police. They and their drafted workers are active in every nation on the globe, including the United States, Grzesinski says, and he adds that what the Gestapo wants from these representatives and drafted workers abroad are long reports and money.

"Police Chief Himmler is first and foremost commander of a private army, the Schutzstaffel whose bizarre rules, 'Nordic Mission' and systematized sex life are still unfamiliar to America," Grzesinski says. "Its 350,000 members are the cream of the German nation. Applicants must present a family tree pass, certifying pure Aryan ancestry back to 1750. They must be at least 5 feet 7 inches tall, in good health and at least eighteen years old. They must pass a rigid examination on their wholehearted Nazi beliefs and they are required to resign from church memberships, as Christianity is considered weakening.

"Himmler's chief problem is to keep his black-shirted executioners from succumbing to normal human influences, such as friendship, religion and domestic love. No battalion is allowed to serve in its home area, so when ordered to fire on civilian populations, they will be as heartless as their leader. They are not allowed to remain in one district long, lest they fraternize with the masses. Transfers currently take place on an average of every three weeks. This shuttling back and forth, plus the wait for special marriage permits from Hitler, cuts weddings to a minimum. But every official effort is made to provide these youths with less confining entertainment. Consequently, the S.S., or Schutzstaffel, supplies and supports homes for unwed mothers throughout the Reich."

"Himmler is not only Chief of Police, he is also chief fanatic," Grzesinski concludes. When Hitler dies, he is the only man who can carry on all the Fuehrer's fanatic drives and Hitler knows it. He leans on him today as never before."

FOLSOM

(Arrived Too Late for Last Week)

Several from here attended the Warsaw Fair, Saturday.

Beatrice Collins called on Virginia Pettit, Wednesday.

Mary Rae Sipple is home from the hospital.

Several around here attended the Association at Glencroe. Tuesday.

George Pettit and George Lawrence of Norwood, Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettit on Tuesday night.

Virginia Pettit and Vivian Beach were guests of Frances Sipple on Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Jones was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Isaac, Tuesday night.

Rev. A. R. Abernathy was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashcraft, Tuesday night.

Vivian Beach was the guest of Virginia Pettit, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sipple and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Sunday.

Miss Vivian Beach is sick with a cold.

MORGANSVILLE

"Fear God and keep His commandments." God has given life to us for a definite purpose—to prepare for Eternity. May each one of us hear that welcome plaudit, "Well done," when the nighttime of death wraps its shadows about us and we are called to give an account of our stewardship.

Will not each Advertiser correspondent head his article with a Scriptural quotation?

Folowing an extended illness of tuberculosis, the passing of John L. Hargis, 25, beloved young son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hargis, occurred Friday, Aug. 25, and is deeply mourned. His genial personality had endeared him to many friends and it was indeed a sad blow and a most grievous disappointment that he should be called as he stood upon the threshold of life, but "Neath withered hopes God's plans are blossoming.' On Monday morning requiem high mass was intoned at the St. Cecilia church, Independence, followed by burial in the church cemetery.

CONCORD

Philip Chapman, Warren Jones and Elsie Blair of Columbus, Ind., visited relatives here over the week end.

Several from Concord attended the Sunday School Conference at Pleasant View, also the baptising there at 5:30.

The W. M. S. will meet the 13th of September with Mrs. E. H. Mitts for an all-day meeting and will have the regular program in the morning and the week of prayer in the afternoon. Everyone requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rex and son all went to Coney Island, Sunday.

Preaching at Concord, Sunday. A welcome is extended to everyone.

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Kenton Farm News

4-H Club Winners at the Eleventh Annual Kenton County Club Exhibit

At Independence, Thursday, Aug. 31st. Class awards were made on the basis of Excellent, Grade A, Grade B, and Grade C.

Dairy Department — Excellent, Richard Manuel, John R. Rich.

Sheep Department — Excellent, Jimmy Fish.

Swine Department—Senior group, Excellent, Louis Lee, Jr.; Grade B, Henry Bindle. Junior Group, Excellent, Wayne Riley; Grade A, Wynford Riley, Gilbert Damon; Group B, Jack Yates, R. C. Richardson.

Rabbit Department — Best doe, any breed, Grade A, Dick Cook, Marion Steres; Grade B, David Kuck; best buck, any breed, Grade A, Dick Cook, David Kuck.

Garden Department — Potatoes, Excellent, Charles Brown; Grade B, Jackie King, Elwood Shirley; Grade C, George Ruppel. Tomatoes — Grade A, Ralph Cook; Grade B, Charles Brown, Elwood Shirley, Jackie King; Grade C, Charles Kuhling, George Ruppel. Beets—Grade A, Elwood Shirley; Grade B, Charles Brown. Carrots—Grade A, Charles Brown. Onions—Grade A, Charles Brown; Grade B, George Ruppel. Peppers—Grade A, Elwood Shirley; Grade B, Charles Brown. Cucumbers — Grade A, Charles Brown; Grade B, Elwood Shirley, George Ruppel. Cabbage—Grade A, Charles Brown. Sugar Corn—Grade A, Charles Brown; Grade B, George Ruppel, Ralph Cook. Lime Beans—Grade B, Charles Brown. String Beans—Grade A, Elwood Shirley; Grade B, Jackie King, Chas. Brown. Special Garden Collection—Excellent, Charles Brown; Grade B, Elwood Shirley.

Tobacco Department—Grade A, Homer Glass, Stanley Sallee, Charles Northcutt; Grade B, Russell Klein, James Endres, Leslie McLaughlin, Ben Stambaugh, Jr., Joe Messingschlager, Delbert Endres, Leslie Damon, Gilbert Damon, Robert Stambaugh, Charles Brown, Chester Armstrong; Grade C, George Wilson, Raymond Crowder and Raleigh Goins.

Handicraft Department — Grade A, Ralph Cook.

Poultry Department — American class, Grade B, Elwood Shirley, Fred Ruppel; Mediterranean class, Grade A, Doris Hand; Grade C, Ralph Cook.

GIRLS' WORK:

Clothing Unit I—Towel and Kitchen Holder, Excellent, Mary Demon; Grade A, Doris Belew, Marjorie Binder, Dorothy Arens, Carol Kuck, Margie Eubanks; Grale B, Julia Arens, Nelma Jane Due, Naomi Lee Parsons, Laverne Laughlin Mary Kunkel, Adaline Barnett; Grade C, Laverne Peiper, Laverne Ruehl, Dorothy Suttles, Laverne Knasel, Mary Lee Peiper, Mickey Fleek, Ruth Heimbrock, Mary Helen Ellis, Grace Busheiman, June Maegly, Virginia Busheiman. Apron, Excellent Mary Damon, Marjorie Binder; Grade A, Laverne Peiper, Nelma Jane Due, Margaret Mullinix, Mary Helen Ellis, Carol Kuck and Laverne Knasel; Grade B, Dorothy Arens, Margie Eubanks, Adaline Barnett, Mary Lee Peiper, Shirley Simpson, Doris Belew; Grade C, Dorothy Suttles, Grace Busheiman, Mickey Fleek, Naomi Lee Parsons, Laverne Laughlin, June Maegly, Laverne Ruehl. Cotton Dress, Excellent, Nelma Jane Due, Margie Eubanks, Mary Helen Ellis, Marjorie Binder; Grade A, Carol Kuck, Mary Therese Kunkel, Margaret Mullinix, Laverne Peiper, Mary Lee Peiper; Grade B, Mickey Fleck, Naomi Lee Parsons, Adaline Barnett, Ruth Heimbrock, Laverne Laughlin, Laverne Knasel; Grade C, Dorothy Arens, Laverne Ruehl, June Maegly, Wanda Jean Armstrong, Dorothy Marie Suttles, Shirley Simpson, Grace Busheiman and Julia Arens.

Unit II—School Costume, Excellent, Betty Koenig, Betty Endres, Grade A, Betty Hartman. Pajamas, Excellent, Betty Lou Veith, Rose Helen Carney; Grade A, Betty Ruth Moore, Joan Wadsworth, Velma Moore, Billie Taylor, Lucy Beers; Grade B, Marjorie Hacker, Adaline Barnett; Grade C, Shirley Simpson.

Unit III—Afternoon Costume, Excellent, Helen Hartman, Carolyn Millner, Betty Jane Schmidt; Grade A, Betty Reidel, Mary Margaret Schmidt; Grade B, Thelma Busse. Party Costume, Excellent, Virginia Klein, June Reidel. Rugs, Excellent, Edith Mae McKinley; Grade A, Edna Mae Warner.

UNION

Mrs. John O. Taylor and daughter Miss Jean Taylor have returned to their home in Louisville, following a delightful visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huey.

After a pleasant visit with relatives, Miss Mary Elva Norman returned Friday to her home in Birmingham, Ala.

Joe Rich, who was struck by an automobile last Sunday night while walking on Highway 25, died on Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital Covington. Funeral services were held Saturday, with interment in the Big Bone Baptist cemetery.

Mrs. Maggie C. Wilson had as Saturday night dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dunn of Cold Springs, and Mrs. Ada Rouse.

Mrs. Harvey Hicks is recovering from the severe body burns received from an over turned coaloil stove while in camp at Park Lake in Fleming county.

Miss Larraine Presser is in Cincinnati, where she will attend school this winter.

Dr. G. R. Coe, Mrs. Coe and Master Gordon Coe moved Saturday to their recently purchased and remodeled home in Erlanger.

Rev. Henry Beach, pastor of the Baptist church, was dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman at their pleasant home on Mt. Zion road.

Miss Lucy Newman had as weekend guests Miss Addie Norman and Miss Jane Norman of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and Master Bobby Smith attended the Huey reunion held at Butler Park on Sunday.

The Baptist Sunday School picnic was held at the Cincinnati Zoo Wednesday. A very enjoyable day was had by the large crowd.

Miss Marilyn Dickerson entertained at her home Saturday afternoon from two to four with a miscellaneous shower complimenting a recent bride, Mrs. Joseph Clinton Head.

Rev. J. Russell Cross arrived Saturday from a months vacation spent with relatives and friends in Southern Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri. Mr. Cross will conduct the regular second Sunday services Sept. 10th. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Joseph A. Huey and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huey and friend, Joe Jones of Cincinnati, made a business trip Tuesday to Louisville.

Mrs. George Kearns was in Lexington, over Labor day, the guest of relatives.

Quite a number of members from the Baptist church went to Hickory Grove, Kenton county, Tuesday night to hear Rev. T. C. Crume, evangelist, who is conducting a revival service there.

After a weeks visit with her brother, Melvin Townsend, Mrs. Wesley King returned to her home in Berry, Ky.

On account of ill health Mrs. Lillian Norman Caldwell of Williamstown, will not teach at New Haven this year, as previously planned.

GLENCOE

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Frakes of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mrs. Maud Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Crouch.

Miss Audre Crouch has entered the Jewish Hospital, where she will take nurses training. We will all miss her.

Mrs. Thelma Lillard and daughter Betty and girl friend of Warsaw, visited Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman and attended the association.

Gillie Carlton of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with his wife and children.

Miss Dorothy Dunaway and brother Irvin spent the past week with with friends in Erlanger and Covington and Petersburg.

Miss Jessie Taylor spent Thursday with Mrs. Mearns. Sorry to say she is not improving very fast.

George Henry Poland and H. T. Thomason left Saturday night for a trip to Canada.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maddox sympathises with them in the loss of their home by fire on Tuesday night; also Bro. Lee who lost all his household goods. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Friends sympathise with Mrs. Tandy and children in the death of their husband and father. Mr. Tandy passed Saturday night.

The News-Telegram of Portland, Ore., established in 1877, has ceased publication, giving among the seasons for its suspension "greatly increased costs of production and an ever-growing tax burden." About 150 employees were on the newspaper's payroll.

Music for the national reunion of United States Confederate Veterans was furnished by the famous United States Marine Band, now on a nation-wide tour. The reunion, held at Trinidad, Colo., was attended by only a small number of surviving veterans, whose ages ranged from 9 0to 97.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
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RAILROAD PRESIDENT KEEPS HUMAN TOUCH

"I can fool Wall Street fellows on a lot of things," William Martin Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific, declared recently, "but I can't fool the man in overalls. He's on the job and he knows what's going on."

Jeffers' philosophy is expressed in that speech, according to Hickman Powell, who interviewed the UP president for October Cosmopolitan magazine. Jeffers went to work for the railroad when he was fourteen and labored for the same company forty-seven years, "learning the business from the road-bed up," before he took over the presidency in 1937. It is significant that at a time when the railroads are the nation's greatest economic sob story, Jeffers' road is one of the exceptions. Powell says. It is still paying dividends. Its bonds are above par, and it is doing new things in railroading.



W. M. Jeffers

Jeffers' interest, not only in the 32,000 employees of the Union Pacific, but in practically all people, helped to bring about a small revolution in passenger transportation. He avoids grandeur and it was by ignoring his private car and riding in day coaches where he got into conversation with passengers which led to the creation of a new type of train, composed entirely of coaches and tourist sleepers, priced below the usual sleeping-car rates, Powell reports. Banishing railroad plush, he had cars redecorated, each in different colors. He air-conditioned day coaches, put in larger rest rooms and fewer seats, installed reclining chairs cushioned with sponge rubber, and individual reading lights so that overhead lights could be turned down at night. He put a porter on each car and provided every passenger with a clean pillow every day free of charge. One additional passenger in each car paid for this new service.

When people found out that it could be done cheaply and comfortably, they started traveling again, Powell relates. Coach and sleeper traffic multiplied four or five times.

In addition to pleasing customers, Jeffers has always been able to please the men who work for him, according to Powell. During the war, when the government operated the railroads and set up adjustment boards to take the place of strikes, officials in Washington noted with surprise that there was one major line without a single labor complaint against it. This was the Union Pacific from Omaha to Ogden where Bill Jeffers was general manager. For years he had handled the collective bargaining with the men and as one Brotherhood president remarked, "He is a hard, two-fisted bargainer, but he is always on the square and ready to do the right thing."

Jeffers is proud that the Union Pacific has always settled its disagreements with employees "on the property", without recourse to outside boards, Powell declares. He is proud of the people with whom he works and one of his hobbies is the organization of Old-Timers on the railroad. They turned out 7,500 strong for a dinner to celebrate his election to the presidency of the road and they believed him when he said that he had rather be president of the Union Pacific than President of the United States.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton entertained as guests Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ely and Russell Williams of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and daughter of Cincinnati, and Johnny Ellis and Robert Hall.

Viola and Faye Shelton spent Saturday night with Helen and Payetta Miskell at Glencoe.

We wish to express our sympathy to the bereaved relatives of Charles Tandy of Dry Creek.

Mrs. Mary Wells of Kansas, spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, D. A. Clifton, and family.

J. B. Hendren of Richwood, visited friends here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clifton and children of Chillicothe, Ohio, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Style Show at Carrollton

The Fall and Winter Style Show presented at Carrollton by the Mary Lynn Shoppe, Tuesday evening, Aug. 29th at the High School Auditorium, was quite a success. The stage was tastefully decorated with potted plants. Various wearing apparel, such as purses, gloves, hats, shoes, scarfs and other accessories were displayed.

Carrollton young girls and young matrons modeled the new styles for fall and winter very gracefully. The showing included street frocks, campus clothes, Sunday night frocks, and evening gowns.

Miss Barbara Ann Crouse, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crouse, of Walton, presented two dances, the first an interpretation of the "Gay Nineties," introducing the "Can Can," the second a Gypsy tambourine dance.

The Carrollton band gave an interesting program during the evening.

"Back to School" Party

A "Back to School" party was given Friday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Darnell and Mr. Ward T. Darnell, Jr. on South Main street, last Friday evening.

The hosts were Messers. Johnny Gault, Johnny Mayhugh, Charles Ransler, DeSha McElroy, Lyle Clemons, Joe Rouse, Charles Watson, Lawrence Kendall, Morris Arnold, George Higgenbotham, Eldon McClure, Gayle McElroy, Franklin Stansifer, Harold Vest, Donald Stephenson, Ray Lann, William Taylor, William Jarrell, Ira Harris, Jimmie Sams and Nick Welsh.

The guests were Misses Evelyn Coffman, Lyda Forsee, Luke Gordon, Blanche Brittenhelm, Jean Roberts, Marjorie Conrad, Blanche Smith, Mary DeMoisey, Barbara Nilly, Mary Frances Roberts, Sue Evelyn Mann, Kitty Harris, Marjorie Purdom, Eva May Elliston and Mable Smith.

Ed Orr, William Taylor and Donold Stephenson left Saturday for a four-day trip to the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Sallie Miller of South Main stree is in Carrollton for a visit with her son, Fred Miller, and family.

The Walton Woman's Literary Club held their first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Barnett W. Franks on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vallandingham are the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Vallandingham at Erlanger.

Mrs. Mattie Whitson of Verona is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. Hess Vest, and Mr. Vest of North Main street.

Mrs. Lula Vest is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Noel, after a stay with relatives in Grant county.

Mrs. David Scott has returned to her home at Glencoe, after a visit with Mrs. W. O. Rouse and Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm.

Mrs. Thelma McGuire of Newport, accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Van Winkle of Cincinnati, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. McGuire's mother, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, and son Kircher Johnson of South Main street.

Mrs. Blanche Coffman was a dinner guest of Mrs. Malcolm McDonald and Mr. McDonald of Park Hills, Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Curliss of Madisonville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Northcutt of Covington, called on Mrs. Bessie Johnson and son Kircher, Labor Day.

Mrs. Louise Hehr spent the holiday weekend with relatives near Cynthiana.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg spent the weekend and Labor Day in Louisville, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuyper of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mamie Simpson and son, Malcolm Simpson, of South Main street.

Louis Shields arrived here Saturday to resume his duties as a faculty member of the Walton-Verona High school, which opened Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Kuyper is to be with Mrs. R. J. Colina for a short time at her home on North Mainstreet.

Mrs. Will Campbell and sister, Miss Libb Ingram, spent the weekend in Covington, the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lou Byland, and their brother Steve Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alister of New York, left Saturday for their home after a visit with Mrs. Alister's brothers, O. K. Powers of Verona and Claude Powers of Erlanger, and her sisters, Mrs. Bess Conrad, and family of Walton, and Miss Blanche Powers of Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. M. Clayton of Louisville, is the guest of her son, C. S. Clayton, and Mrs. Clayton.

C. A. Rouse of Huntington, W. Va., spent the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ransler and son Charles entertained with a family dinner Labor Day. Those present were William Ransler, Mary Ransler, Mrs. Estelle Gordon and daughter Luke, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doan and daughter June and C. A. Rouse.

Mrs. Cora Williams of Covington, who formerly lived here, was in Walton, Saturday visiting with old friends. She was on her way home from Eagle Station, where she attended a family dinner in honor of the 82nd birthday of her mother, Mrs. Emma Steward.

Miss Libb Ingram and sister, Mrs. Will Campbell, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. William Busby, held at the Hopeful church on Wednesday afternoon.

James Falls and sister, Miss Masel Falls, had as recent guests, their aunt, Mrs. Rena Agnor, and Miss Gracie Hileman of Lexington.

Eugene Crouse of St. Petersburg, Fla., was the guest of his brother, William Crouse, and family Labor Day.

Mrs. Mattick, who owns and operates the Mary Lynn Shoppe, is a former resident of Walton and has many friends here.

Mrs. Ora Fry left Monday for Charleston, W. Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rich, who had been guests of Mr. Rich's mother, Mrs. Fannie Rich, of Independence, the past week.

Mrs. Julia Rouse and daughter Miss Georgia enoyed the weekend with the H. B. Hastings of Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Bertha Jarvis of Central City, Ky., returned home the first of the week, after a visit with her son, Virgil Jarvis, of the Walton Advertiser.

Mrs. Powers Conrad left Saturday for a visit with her sister, Miss Lawrence, in New York City, and to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryle entertained on Labor Day with a family dinner, Mrs. Ryle's brother, S. T. Goss of Huntington, W. Va., her sisters, Mrs. Lindsey Cardwell, and husband of Covington, Mrs. D. L. Maddox and husband and two sons and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryle.

Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson is spending the week at her home here. She has recently returned from a delightful trip to the West coast. Mrs. Johnson attended the World's Fair at San Francisco, and also visited Catalina Island, Los Angeles, and interesting parts of Mexico, Washington, Oregon and several other states.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Gross-Webb

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized Friday morning, Sept. 1st by Rev. Her bert Tinsley at the home of Mrs. Katie Gross, when her only daughter, Miss Gaynelle became the bride of Mr. Everett Webb of Warsaw.

Only the immediate family of the contracting parties were present.

Gaynelle is a very pretty and accomplished young lady with many friends. She is a graduate of the Kentucky Female School at Midway, Ky., and at the time of her marriage held a position as stenographer with the Straus Building & Supply Co., Lexington, Ky.

Everett is a graduate of Warsaw High school and is a successful businessman of Warsaw, a fine moral young man with many friends and worthy of the young lady of his choice.

The bride looked very sweet in a simple blue suit, her flowers being pink roses. The groom was attractively attired in a blue-green suit.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy young couple left for Detroit, Mich., and other northern points, but will be at home to their friends after Sept. 10 in Warsaw.

The Advertiser extends congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life together.

O. B Courtney spent Sunday with his brother in Owen county, Will Courtney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan and family attended a family reunion at Cliffy Falls last Sunday.

Whitney A. Gross is first in this neighborhood to finish housing tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney were business callers in Glencoe, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gross and little daughter were recent guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Gross.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb (nee Miss Gaynelle Gross) who were married Sept. 1 at the bride's home.

Miss Louanna Wallace spent Saturday night with her brother, Will Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonnie Arrasmith and little daughter Freda Dale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elfrie Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lillard and daughter were the Sunday guests of Wm. Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan attended the funeral of Charlie Tandy of near Oakland, last Monday.

School began Monday and "Ole Man Winter" is just around the corner.

Final official majority for Keen Johnson was changed to 33,997.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



MIX-AND-MINGLE dresses are the delight of the school girl's heart. These two-piece, spun rayon dresses—each with skirt and shirt—can be worn to match or to contrast. Two dresses will make several costumes. Good Housekeeping for September suggests one dress of green blue plaid and one of solid green for quick changes in costume.

NAPOLEON

Mrs. Leonard Standenmair and daughter Dorothy of Ludlow, spent from Friday until after Labor day with friends here.

Roy Hendren, Mrs. Howard Hendren and Miss Mabel Hendren accompanied Mrs. Hattie Hamilton to her home in Covington last Monday and did some shopping while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Webster and little son Marion Leroy of Hamilton, Ohio spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaulding.

James Park of Indiana spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hendrix.

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky

REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. at 7:30 p. m.

Answers To *"IT'S TIME YOU KNEW"* by Lawrence

The Empire State Building is constructed to withstand a 12 inch sway off the perpendicular. The most it has swayed to dare in New York's strongest winds is 4 inches!

Indians used Eagle feathers in their bonnets.

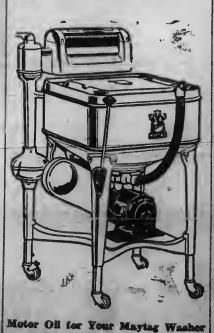
Nebuchadnezzar built the Hanging Gardens of Babylon for his lovely favorite, a Median Queen, because she longed for her native hills, while with him on the flat plains of Babylon.

Jewels (usually Rubies—one of the hardest of precious stones) act as friction-bearings to ease the pressure and friction developed by turning metal parts in a Bulova watch movement. Naturally, the more jewels there are in a watch movement, the less friction and the more accuracy will prevail.

NEW 1940 G-E RADIO
Shoots the Works on Value
MORE RADIO FOR LESS MONEY!
G-E Radio "Shoots the Works" with new features, new performance, new beauty — everything that spells more value for your money! Come in and let us prove it to you.
LET YOUR EYES AND EARS DECIDE
G-E
THE RADIO WITH THE BIG PLUS VALUE
• New TELEVISION AUDIO KEY
• New SUPER BEAM-A-SCOPE NO AERIAL—NO GROUND NEEDED!
• New VISUALUX DIAL
• New DYNAPOWER SPEAKER
• Plus A DOZEN MORE ADVANCED FEATURES
ONLY $79.95
MODEL H-500. Dynamic Speaker 5 G-E Tubes. Drum-type Dial. Standard and Police Band. Attached Antenna AC-DC Operation. Attractive Brown Plastic Cabinet. Ivory and Colored Finishes Also Available. ..... ONLY $12.95
TOP PRICES FOR YOUR OLD RADIO NOW!
EASY TERMS
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO
— Complete Line of Radio Tubes —
— Repairs On All Makes of Radios —
De Moisey Electric Shop
PHONE 137 MAIN ST. WALTON, KY.

New!
1940 NORGE
FASTEMP HOME HEATER
New Beauty, New Style, 50% MORE HEAT AREA! Burns Clean Low-Priced Oil!
New, different, modern home heater. Beautifully designed table height Console Cabinet, fits into any home and is in harmony with any furnishings. Gives more heat faster because new exclusive Norge "L" shaped heat chamber exposes 50% more heat surface to the circulating air.
Exclusive DOWN-DRAFT WHIRLATOR feeds extra air to heart of flame, making it more cleaner, hotter, more economical.
Triple-Action SYNCHRO-CONTROL is scientifically synchronized to control oil flow, air flow and flue draft, assuring perfect fuel combustion . . . increasing efficiency . . . increasing economy.
SEE THE FASTEMP ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE
De Moisey Electric Shop
PHONE 137 MAIN ST. WALTON, KY.

Maytag
Aluminum Washer



Motor Oil for Your Maytag Washer
De Moisey Electric Shop
N. MAIN ST. WALTON, KY.
Phone 137

NEW LOWER PRICES
GREEN GAS
FOR RANGES, WATER HEATERS, REFRIGERATORS
PARRY'S
DISTRIBUTOR
528 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.
—Agents Wanted— HEmlock 1776

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
2 Croquignole Oil Waves for $5.00.
Scalp Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave, all for 60c
Try a Dona-Ray Facial—Its Grand for Dry Skin.
Powder Puff Beauty Shop
MRS. EDNA STAMLER
78 S. Main St. Walton, Ky. Phone 78

-:- NOW IS ROOF PAINTING TIME -:-
PROTECT YOUR ROOFS FOR THE WINTER MONTHS—
Fibrated Black Roof Paint ..... 49c gal.; $2.25 for 5 gal.
(Will not run, crack or peel)
Exglio Red Roof and Barn Paint ..... $1.25 per gal.
Metallic Red Roof and Barn Paint ..... $1.70 per gal.
Ready Mixed Aluminum Paint ..... $2.90 per gal.
COVINGTON PAINT CO.
13 West Pike St. Covington, Ky.

For Every SCHOOL CHILD

Beautiful FOUNTIAN PEN and PENCIL SET

FREE

The Advertiser is pleased to be able to offer at the beginning of the school year this fine writing equipment that will fill a daily need of every school child in this territory.

STUDENTS....

It's Easy To Obtain A Set

Just secure a new or renewel subscription to the Advertiser at the regular subscription price of $1.50 per year.

You will find it easy to secure same from parents, a relative or friend. Everybody, almost, in this section, reads the Advertiser and will be glad to give you their subscription.

Bring the money to the Advertiser office before September 23 and have the privilege of sleeting your choice from our large assortment of beautiful fountain pen and pencil sets in attractive boxes. You will then have first class writing equipment for your school work.



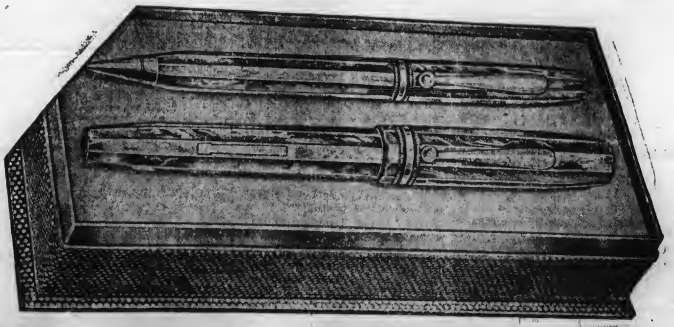
For Every Advertiser Reader

Beautiful FOUNTIAN PEN and PENCIL SET

FREE

These sets are fully guaranteed. Will be replaced by the manufacturer for any defect in material or workmanship under the same plan in vogue by all pen manufacturers. A guarantee slip is inclosed with every set.

For Every Writing Purpose



These sets will give satisfactory service around the home, in the office and for every writing need. While especially timely for school requirements, these sets are just as essential for every reader, for all have daily use for good writing equipment.

AS MANY SETS AS DESIRED

Many households find the need for a number of sets, particularly when there are several children of school age. Each Advertiser reader is given the privilege to obtain free as many sets as desired, one set free with each $1.50 paid on subscription. You can pay for your own subscription more than one year or pay for relatives or friends, any way that may appeal to you. The big point is that the sets are free, and as many as you desire can be secured.

ONE SET GIVEN FREE

WITH EACH NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTION TO

WALTON ADVERTISER

AT THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF $1.50 PER YEAR—YOU PAY NOTHING EXTRA

OUR REASONS FOR MAKING THIS BIG OFFER

Our reasons are logical and simple. We find at this time of the year that our subscription list needs attention. We have discovered a larger number than we had anticipated of readers whose subscriptions are now past due or will be due in the very near future. We also desire to increase our subscription list and extend the territory which we are serving. We realize that such a remarkable offer as we are making will insure a large number of new subscriptions as well as renewals.

And so to accomplish this dual objective we have decided for a short time to make this sensational offer and give everyone in this section the opportunity to obtain this fine premium absolutely free.

AND FREE IT IS! There are no strings attached. Everyone paying the regular subscription price while this offer is in effect will receive one of these handsome sets. The opportunity is yours—cash in on it!

THIS OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, SEPT., 23rd

ACT QUICK—THE TIME IS SHORT

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL SETS AT OUR OFFICE

Come In Pick Out Your Set Now or Order by Mail, Adding 5c Postage, and Set Will Be Mailed To Any Address.

The Walton Advertiser

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER KEEPING PACE WITH PROGRESS

SPARTA

(Arrived Too Late for Last Week)

Tackett-Riley

On Saturday evening, August 26, Lawrence Joseph Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Riley, of Sparta, married Miss Allie Mae Tackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tackett of Long Ridge, Ky.

This young couple, both nineteen years of age, were united in marriage at the St. Joseph parsonage in Warsaw, the Reverend Gerald Connelly performing the marriage ceremony. The groom's sister, Miss Emma Jean Riley, acted as bride's maid, and Mr. Richard Young, a life-long friend and companion of the groom, served as best man. This marriage was the culmination of a High school romance, and everyone knowing this young couple is interested in their future welfare. They both have a host of friends who join in wishing them many years of wedded bliss and prosperity.

Lawrence is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Riley and their first child to marry, while Allie Mae the the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. John Tackett. This couple will make their future home in Sparta, where Lawrence is employed at the Willadean Nursery.

A party of young friends accompanied the newly married couple to Cincinnati, after the ceremony for dinner and a recreational period. Those making this trip were Misses Emma Jean and Mary Margaret Riley, and Virgie Lee Baker, accompanied by Richard H. Young, Marshall Donnelly and John Will Nix. All reported a very nice time, on their return to Sparta. The bride and groom remained in Cincinnati until late Sunday night, the guests of relatives.

Miss Helen Weldon has returned to Cincinnati after spending a weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, of Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice White, of Louisville are spending a few days vacation at the home of Mrs. White mother, Mrs. H. C. Records, Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Records, accompained by their married daughter Martha Belle and her husband, Mr. Maurice White, of Louisville have motored up to Indian Lake, Ohio, for a few days at the beach.

Mr. George McCormack, of Sparta will motor to Fort Benjamin Harrison, on Saturday morning, Sept., 2nd, to bring home with him his brother Edward Russell McCormack, and Gile K Riley, who have been in training at the C. M. T. C. for the past thirty days.

Our community was saddened this week, by the death of one of our best business men and citizens, Robert Griffith. Bob (as he was familiarly known to his friends) suffered a Paralytic stroke on last Saturday morning, at eleven o'clock, and passed away on Monday morning, Aug. 28th, at 8:15. He survivied by his devoted wife and widow, Virgie Griffith, one son, Gilmer, and two daughters, Hazel, the older girl who is married and lives in Detroit, and Margret, the youngest. The deep sympathy goes out to this bereaved family at this sad hour.

THIS IS THE WEEK at the Advertiser office to obtain free a very useful and beautiful fountain pen and pencil set. Ideal for children's school work.

Mack Hopson, Trigg county, has ordered 100 high-grade western ewes to add to his flocks.

Two hundred and fifty pounds of rye grass seed per acre was combined from a field pasture earlier by P. E. Lester, Lyon county.

McCracken county farmers are negotiating for second-hand railroad cars to store small fruits in.

BRACHT STATION

(Arrived Too Late for Last Week)

Mrs. E. Huff of this place spent last weekend in Cincinnati, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Monahan has been on the sick list for the past few days.

E. F. Bales and wife visited in Dry Ridge, Sunday.

Ed Walton, our neighbor, we are glad to report, is able to be out again and looking after the affairs at his office in Crittenden.

Mrs. G. W. Menefee of Dry Ridge, and Mrs. Will Mulligan of Crittenden spent Wednesday afternoon in this vicinity calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thomas and daughter of Carthage, Ohio spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E. Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashcraft are the proud parents of a new daughter, born one day last week.

Mrs. Mamie Lohan of Detroit, Mich., called on old friends and acquaintances in the surroundings of Morning View and Bracht Station, Sunday, looking over and viewing the country of her childhood days: days that can never be forgotten; sweet memories cling to the past—childhood. "Make me a child again just for tonight, Mother!"

Mrs. B. F. Elliott was visiting in Georgetown, Sunday.

HOMEMAKER'S CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT FRANCESVILLE

The thirteenth Homemaker's club was organized last Thursday in the Francesville community, according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent. Those who were interested in starting a club met at the home of Mrs. Franklin Ryle.

Mrs. Sam Sleet, county President of Homemakers, and Mrs. Sibbia Reimer, a resident of the Hebron community, met with the women to explain work done in the Homemaker's Clubs.

After the organization was explained, the local group elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. Arthur Henson.
Vice President, Mrs. Franklin Ryle
Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Stoll.

Leaders of the Modern Kitchen project, Mrs. M. F. Judy, Mrs. John Cave and Mrs. Roosevelt Jackson, substitute.

The new club will meet every 3rd Tuesday in the home of a member.

Social Security News

Persons who were 65 years of age prior to January, 1937, may become fully insured under the amended Social Security Act, according to Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Old-Age Insurance Bureau field office in Covington.

"Heretofore such persons formerly were excluded from monthly benefits but with the passage of the amendments it is possible for them to become fully insured. In order to do this such workers must earn at least $50 in each of six different calendar quarters after January 1, 1939.

"The wages of individuals who remain at work in commerce or industry after reaching 65 are now subject to the same payroll deductions and taxes as those of younger workers. These taxes will be collected back to January 1 of this year or back to the date, if it falls in 1939, when the individual attained age 65.

"After having become fully insured individuals in the manner indicated, these workers will be enlisted to monthly benefits when they retire from covered employment. In case such workers have wives who have also attained age 65, the latter will be entitled to supplemental benefits equal to half the monthly benefit of the insured worker. These benefits become payable, upon retirement, starting in January, 1940, to workers who have qualified under the amended Social Security Act," Mr. Decker said.

VINCENT LOPEZ TO BE AT KENTUCKY STATE FAIR, SEPTEMBER 11th TO 16th

Louisville, Ky. (Special)—Vincent Lopez, whose nimble fingers nightly have brought th lilting tune of "Nola" through your radio loudspeakers, will be in person at the Kentucky State Fair each night from September 11th through to the 16th, Managing Director Horace S. Cleveland today announced. Lopez will first play for the Horse Show, starting at 7.15 o'clock and at 10:15 retire to a specially constructed outdoor dance floor on the Midway to play for public dancing at ten cents a dance.

This same Lopez, who you will see leading his men through everything from popular music and light opera to the hop-and-skip jitterbug arrangements, is what many musicians call a "natural."

ON DISPLAY at the Advertiser office are those attractive and very fine fountain pen and pencil sets we are giving away with every subscription payment. You can have a set that will come in handy for everyday use. Drop in this week and take home a set.

J. W. Neal has developed a "small-equipment plan" for producing quality milk and marketing it, in Fleming county.

A forestry demonstration is being conducted on the farm of W. R. Mears, Green county.

Several limestone crushers are in constant operation in Barren county, with many orders unfilled.

Woman Ski Champion Trains Under Summer Sun



Photographs Canadian National Railways

CHARMING, graceful Gertrude Wepsala, of Vancouver, British Columbia, holder of the Canadian Women's Ski Championship, is now training at Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies to defend her title and to represent Canada at the 1940 International Ski Meet in Norway. The Columbia Icefield and slopes in Maligne and Tonquin Valleys of North America's largest national park provide snow for skiing under the summer sun. Alternate days Miss Wepsala skis at upper mountain levels in the vicinity of Jasper Park Lodge, the other days being devoted to riding, golf and swimming as exercise appropriate to training for the big international event

FLORENCE

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Burlington, attended the Scott sale on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Belle Corbin of Hamilton, O., was the guest of relatives here the past week.

Tom Corbin and wife and son Chester Corbin and wife of Hamilton, Ohio were called here by the death of his brother Julius Corbin.

Lee Busby and wife have sold their farm on Camp Ernst road to Mr. Wilson of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Busby purchased the property known as the Spencer Rouse farm on Gunpowder Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ayior spent several days the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of Devon.

Grant Maddox and family and her father A. S. Lucas motored to Harrison, Ohio on Sunday and were dinner guests of Emmet Baxter and family.

Russell Corbin and wife of Bond Hill, Cincinnati, visited relatives here Tuesday and attended the funeral of his uncle, Julius Corbin.

Gordon Laile, wife and Norman Nutter and wife left Saturday to spend a few days vacation in Va.

Mrs. Nora Nixon left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., to join her husband, who has a nice position there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris and son Eugene spent Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Snyder.

C. Ashcraft and family left on Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend a few months.

Mrs. Anna Clore, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearse and daughter spent Wednesday at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Rev. H. Hauter and wife returned home Saturday from Canton, Ohio, after a months vacation and Mrs. Hauter's mother, Mrs. Myers, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berkshire were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Easton of Gunpowder.

Mrs. Hattie Owens was called this week to the bedside of her mother, who is very ill at her home in Winchester, Ky.

Mrs. C. L. Gaines and daughter Helen Graff of Walton, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Dobbins of Elsmere, spent a few days the past week with Henry Dixon and family of the Dixie Highway.

Rev. Wilford Mitchell and family of Alexandria, were called here on Tuesday, where Rev. Mitchell preached the funeral of J. Corbin.

Mrs. Brodie Lucas had for her guest for the past week her mother, Mrs. Hill, of Covington.

Mrs. Charles McKinley and Mrs. Zeffa Osborn called on Mrs. Stella Tryling, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eliza Marksberry and family of Park avenue entertained with a dinner last Sunday in honor of her brother Henry Feldhaus and family of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner of Hebron, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown.

The many friends of Miss Stella Lohline regret to learn of her illness at her residence.

Miss Norma Ayior is enjoying a few days visit in Ludlow, with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betts of Cincinnati, enjoyed a visit the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens.

Miss Dell Utz of Covington, enjoyed the weekend with her sister Mrs. Fannie Utz.

Mrs. Claude Cravens and children of Newport, spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Popham.

Conner Yeager and daughter and her husband of Indianapolis, Ind., attended the picnic at the Lloyd home on Saturday, of the old school mates.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Busby regret to learn she is a patient in Booth Hospital, where she underwent a operation. Her many friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

The many friends of Mrs. J. D. Northcutt, wife of Dr. J. D. Northcutt will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home because of a broken arm and bruises, received when she was struck by an automobile recently.

Miss Mable Morris has as her guests the past week her niece Miss Ann Morris and nephew Clifford Morris of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lora Laile entertained at her home last Sunday with a family reunion in honor of her brother Ed (Babe) Skirvin of Louisville. All came with well filled baskets and at noon a delicious dinner was enjoyed. A very happy and enjoyable day was spent in renewing acquaintances and talking of days gone by. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woods and children, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Miss Geraldine Herrington, Miss Kathryn Laile, Miss Helen Laile, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skirvin and daughter and her husband.

Miss Emma Scott has been spending several weeks with her sister Mrs. Lawrence Kenney and husband of Devon.

Rev. Carter and wife, Mrs. Virginia Goodridge, Miss Katie Adylott, Mrs. Ruba Bradford, Mrs. Anna Clore, Mrs. Lana Carpenter, Mrs. Emma Cleek, Mrs. Nell Blankenbeker, Mrs. Minnie Bradford attended the Christian church convention which was held at Beaver Lick, last Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Hellebusch is a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Miss Ethel Mae Barlow is nursing her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven of Newport, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Snyder and their granddaughter Alyce Tae Snyder, Saturday afternoon and they accompanied them to Verona, to Mr. Craven's property recently purchased from his brother.

Mrs. Henrietta Kenney of Newport, spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Popham of Burlington pike.

Mrs. Ella Anderson of Limaburg called on Mrs. Fannie Utz, Saturday and attended the old school day picnic held at the Lloyd home.

Two Bell county poultry raisers with 300 hens each received 25 cents per dozen for infertile eggs through the low-price season.

Mrs. Eugene Miller, Estill county, has started a small herd of pure-bred cattle.

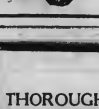
In Owsley county, fairly large acreages of alfalfa are being seeded by farmers for the first time.

Ben Johnson, former Congressman, is reported ill at his home.

NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD
Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.
W. E. Tait, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

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We Specialize In
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STATEMENTS
HANDBILLS --- POSTERS
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WALTON ADVERTISER
"Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper"
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TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
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614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
806 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler


COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 2113-J

THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
COVINGTON, KY.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

September 7, 1922

Walton defeated Williamstown 7 to 0 in a nine-inning thriller.

• • • •

Miss Margret Daugherty and William Green were married at five o'clock last Thursday afternoon at Madison Baptist Church, Covington Ky., she was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Daugherty.

• • • •

Huge Vest of Verona, was here on business Saturday.

• • • •

Wm Metcalfe of near Bank Lick, was here on business Saturday his many friends was glad to see him out after his serious illness.

• • • •

Millard Allen of Independence Station on the L and N Railroad was here on business Tuesday.

• • • •

Mr. J. F. Cleek the noted raiser of Big Bone Type Poland China Hog, has seventeen of his herd at the State Fair in Louisville this week.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Stallard, and bright little daughter, Manell of Madisonville, Ohio, were here last Thursday visiting her father Judge T. F. Curley and wife.

• • • •

Asa Rouse spent Friday and Saturday at Madisonville, Ohio, where he went to have Dr. B. W. Stallard to do some dental work.

• • • •

Omer Sanders of High Street, who has been ill, is able to be at work again.

• • • •

Prof. W. R. Champion returned here Wednesday morning from a vacation to his home at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

• • • •

Judge B. F. Menefee of Crittenden, spent part of the week here with friends.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hance of Indianapolis, Ind., spent from Saturday until Monday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hance of North Walton.

• • • •

Mrs. James Baird and little daughter of Ludlow, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mart Benson of High street.

• • • •

Edmond Johnson and family of Norwood, Ohio were here Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson.

• • • •

Rev. N. K. McGowan, State Sunday School worker, with his wife and children, of Louisville, spent a few days here this week with Mrs. Mattie Moore and daughter.

• • • •

E. E. Fry spent Tuesday in Burlington, on business.

• • • •

William Wolfe, one of our old and valued citizens, who now resides in Erlanger, spent Monday and Wednesday here with old friends.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Grubbs and daughter Evelyn Fay returned home Sunday evening after a two weeks visit with friends in Indiana.

• • • •

Rev. A. K. Johnson of New Liberty, Owen county, was here Tuesday enroute home from a visit with his daughter in Cincinnati.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson spent Sunday at Hyde Park, Cincinnati, visiting Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. Charles Kuyper, and husband.

• • • •

Dr. G. C. Rankin, as administrator of the estate of S. W. Wayland, deceased, sold the two-story frame house and an acre of land on North Main street, Tuesday, to Rev. and Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey for $5,000 cash.

• • • •

Monday, W. B. Johnson, the real estate agent, sold to T. M. Vest the building adjoining C. Scott Chambers' livery stable for $1,800. He will move his grocery and meat market to his new purchase.

FOLSOM

Miss Nellie Kinman and Hubert Hall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Osborne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackie Collins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Collins and family, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Pettit was the guest of Miss Beatrice Collins over the weekend.

Mrs. Juna Hall and daughter Mary Kathryn of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach of Latonia and Miss Evelyn Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashcraft, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackie Collins and son were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sipple and family, Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Rae Pipes was visiting her parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornton, Sunday.

Miss Mary Rae Sipple is improving.

Mrs. Ernest Beach is better and is up most of the time now.

Miss Vivian Beach is some better at this writing.

A revival is to begin at the Vine Run church the 11th of this month. Everyone is welcome.

VERONA

Homemakers On Tour

The Verona Homemakers went on an interesting and delightful tour Friday, Sept. 1st for their regular monthly meeting.

They made a tour of the homes of the ladies who had participated in the different projects studied in the club during the year, under the leadership of Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration agent.

Seventeen ladies went on the tour. They met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Renaker and after viewing the display of articles she had completed in home improvement work, the group journeyed to the home of Mrs. W. B. McCormick, then to the homes of Mrs. Clara Vest, Mrs. Lola Wassom, Mrs. Lora Stephenson, Miss Lizzie Vest, Mrs. Arch Noel, Mrs. J. T. Roberts, Mrs. O. K. Powers, Mrs. JohnMyers and Mrs. Raymond Stephenson.

Forty-five articles had been completed by the members of the club in home improvement and the members are to be complimented on the splendid work they have done. Much credit is due Miss Gillaspie Home Demonstration Agent, as director in this work.

Tea was served at the home of Mrs. John Myers.

The Homemakers were so pleased to have as guests on the tour, Miss Russell, Home Demonstration agent of Carroll County, and Miss Ida C. Hagman of the Home Improvement Department, Extension Division of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, who offered constructive criticism and praise while visiting in the different homes and gave an interesting summary of her observation at the end of the tour.

The ladies were so enthusiastic that is was decided to have a tour again next year.

The next regular meeting of the Homemakers will be October 6th. New officers for the coming year will be installed at this meeting.

All members are urged to be present and visitors are cordially invited.

There were services at Bethel Church, Sunday. Rev. Bennett of Mt. Zion did the preaching, and he and his wife were entertained in the home of G. E. Porter and family.

Rickman and George Robert Powers spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Powers

Hazel Waller spent Saturday nite and Sunday with Aileena Greenwell.

The local baseball team was defeated Sunday by the Ross, Ky. club, 10 to 2. There was no game Monday due to rain.

The Labor day picnic on St. Patrick's lawn was very successful, even though a hard rain fell in the afternoon.

A severe rain storm visited this community Monday afternoon, and there was hard wind and severe lightning. Lightning hit the barn of the late J. N. Chapman and struck a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chapman en-
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chipman en-
Sunday.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The turkey thieves visited the home of Mrs. Geo. Folmer, Sr., again one night last week. Mrs. Folmer lost 69 turkeys about six weeks ago and then last week 12 more, making a total of 81 which is a great loss, as they are very expensive to raise.

The many friends of Mrs. Howard Barlow are rejoicing to learn of her improvement at Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati.

We received word from Conference, Sunday evening, saying Rev. Ridwell was transferred from the Burlington church to the Visalia charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Richardson and daughter Helen entertained a number of their relatives from Cynthiana and Verona, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Sweeney returned home Monday evening from several days visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. M. Mills of Latonia.

Miss Minnie Rapp left Monday for several weeks stay in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riley and family entertained Sunday with a Riley reunion on their beautiful lawn near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles are entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles of Carrison county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney and family attended a family reunion in Campbell county, Labor day.

Miss Nannie Ballanger spent the day Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Richardson, and family.

WRITER TURNS MODEL



JANE HALL, who posed for the cover of October Cosmopolitan, painted by Bradshaw Crandell, is one of the promising young writers of the fiction and movie field. Miss Hall, who is in her early twenties, commutes between New York and Hollywood. She has a passion for smart clothes, hats and accessories and a penchant for "21". New York's super nightspot. She had rather be considered a glamour girl than a successful writer and says her secret ambition was realized when Bradshaw Crandell asked her to pose for him. Miss Hall's constant companion is her wire-haired terrier, Kathleen Scarlett, better known as Kate, about whom there are fabulous stories. Kate flies across the continent with her mistress and is otherwise no mere dog.

SPARTA

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs left Monday for their future home at Owingsville, where Mr. Jacobs has employment.

Several from here attended the shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greene of Long Ridge, for the newlyweds, Lawrence Riley and wife.

Miss Mildred Redding of Covington, spent the weekend the guest at the Exchange Hotel.

Mrs. Don Hedgers of Folsom, spent the past week here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hance.

Mrs. Hazel Bowie and children, Mrs. Bryant Crawford of Detroit, who were called here by the death of their relative, Robert Griffith, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Record, accompanied by Maurice White and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brock and wife spent the week at Buckeye Lake, Ohio.

Giles Riley and Ed Russell McCormack returned home Sunday after a months training at Fort Benjiman Harrison, Ind., where they were in military training.

Samuel Alexander, wife and children of Morrowbone, Ky., spent a week here the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McClune.

Misses Irene Wilson and Inez Lucas left Tuesday for Cincinnati, to enter Miller's Commercial school.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ellis of Ghent were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wilson, Sunday.

Wm. Collins and wife spent last week among the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Emma English Connell, who has been employed in Carrollton for the past summer arrived home Saturday to enter the senior year of high school.

Ed. Thos. Bickers has been employed by the Board of Education to drive the Sparta School bus for the ensuing year.

Miss Mary Angela Jacobs left this week to enter Villa Madonna Academy for the scholastic year.

Joe Jacobs has been supplying as mail carrier in place of Omer Griffin, who is on his vacation.

Mrs. Will Orr Gex of Ghent, spent the week here the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Clarke, and attending the revival at the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock and Mrs. O. M. Gullion attended the funeral of Charles Tandy of Oakland.

Miss Lora Reiblin of Covington, spent a few days here the guest of her cousin, Miss Rea Gano.

Friends of Mrs. Rosa B. Dwire will be sorry to learn that she has undergone an operation at Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, and are hoping for her speedy recovery.

ELLISTON ROUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Purnell and family.

Little Arneta Nix has returned home from the Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils. She is getting along nicely.

Johnie Kannady and son Edsel spent Sunday near Verona, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kannady.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander and son entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shafer and family of Covington, and Mrs. Agnes Kannady and son Phillip and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and son.

Our revival came to a close at Pleasant View, Sunday night with 27 additions, twenty-five for baptism and two by letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sipple are the proud parents of a baby girl, whom they named Bonna Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hayden are entertaining a new son, born on Aug. 26th.

Several from this community attended the Association at Glencoe, Wednesday.

Wanda Lee and Roscoe Shaffer have returned home after spending a week with their aunt Mrs. G. H. Alexander.

INSURANCE FIGURES ATTEST POPULARITY

ONE out of every two persons in the United States buys insurance, Maxine Davis, prominent writer, declares in an article entitled: "Money for Future Delivery", in the October issue of Cosmopolitan. "There are more than 60,000,000 policy-holders and they carry $110,000,000,000 worth of insurance—seventy per cent of all the insurance written in the whole world," Miss Davis writes in citing many examples of the benefits of insurance.

The majority of policy-holders are men and women of moderate incomes, Miss Davis reveals. Eleven per cent of them earn less than $1,000 per year. Fifty per cent earn more than $1,000 but less than $2,000. Thirty per cent earn more than $2,000 but less than $3,50. Seven per cent make between $3,500 and $5,000 and only 2 per cent make more than $5,000.

"When you buy an insurance policy, you are buying money for future delivery," Miss Davis says. "Conditions vary from person to person and from company to company. One company offers at least 150 kinds of policies, but in all policies the central idea is the same. The policy is a contract between you and the company by which you meet certain provisions specified in the policy, and at some time in the future the company agrees to pay you certain specified sums of money."

"The insurance salesman is the only person who can give specific advice to you on insurance problems, so it is important to give him a complete picture of your financial situation. He can show you how to make a policy fit your needs," Miss Davis adds. "Buy your insurance for savings and protection."

Mrs. Audrey Henry and daughter were calling on Dolores Alexander, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiley and family.

John Arnold spent Monday in Covington.

JONESVILLE

Elbridge Castleman of Anderson, Ind., spent the weeknd here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gate Castleman.

Virginia Satterwhite, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Satterwhite, has been very ill in Childrens' Hospital, Cincinnati, but we are glad to report she is much improved at this writing.

Miss Mabel Kemper spent from Sunday until Wednesday of last week visiting Miss Martha Poland and other relatives at Glencroe and attended the Association there.

Willard Ray Furnish of Newport, spent the weekend here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Greene and family and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Skirvin attended the Kemper-Greene reunion at Cliffy Falls, Sunday.

Several from here attended the Association at Glencoe, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Furnish, Mr. and Mrs. Price Furnish, Willard Ray Furnish and little Bonnie Jean Cook attended the Furnish reunion at Carrollton, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Waller and Gilbert Rex of Mt. Zion, called on Miss Mabel Kemper, Sunday afternoon.

Carolyn and Bruce Cotton went to Lexington, last week and had their tonsils and adenoids removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jump and son of Owenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jep Cammack.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Webb and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Webster of Williamstown.

UNION

Gallatin County

Several from this vicinity attended the Furnish reunion near Carrollton, Sunday.

Sam Ward of Chicago, was the guest of his brother W. R. Ward and Mrs. Ward last week.

Willford and Milford Wheeler and sister Miss Mary Virginia spent Sunday in Owen county with Misses Legion and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Devore and children of Cincinnati, were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Devore and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Davis of Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dressman (nee Mae York) and children Joan, Jean and Janet and Mrs. Sallie York of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bradney were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lindsey and son of Lexington.

Scientists say pneumonia death toll in U. S. has been decreased 25,000 a year.

Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

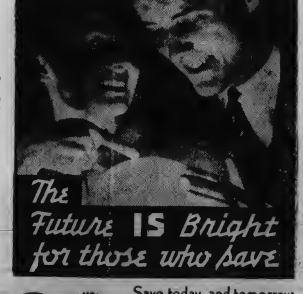
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An organization second to none. we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
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Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
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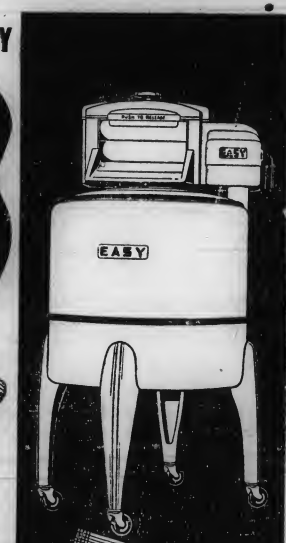
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Save today..and tomorrow will take care of itself! We pay liberal earnings on savings working here.

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WICKER LAUNDRY BASKET AND 20 PACKAGES OF GRANULATED SOAP FREE





with every purchase of an
EASY WASHER

MODELS FROM $59.95 CONVENIENT TERMS

Take advantage of this money-saving offer and end your washday problems for once and for all. The new EASY Washer gives you every worthwhile convenience feature: Massive streamlined styling . . . chip-proof white enamel finish . . . super-safe wringer with touch release and automatic roll stop . . . three-zone washing action . . . powerful insulated motor . . . large capacity tub. Buy now at the regular price and get a woven wicker laundry basket and 20 packages of granulated washing soap absolutely FREE!

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See for yourself how EASY saves you time . . . clothes . . . work . . . money. How it banishes washday drudgery. No obligation. Just call us when you're ready to wash.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer
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Alert and Eager To Serve You
INCORPORATED

BRACHT STATION

Most of the farmers in this vicinity have finished cutting and housing tobacco.

The shower given by Mrs. Claudie Ashcraft in honor of her niece was largely attended. Mrs. Ashcraft's niece is known to her friends here as Miss Irene Peebles, and was married last week, in Cincinnati, to a young man whose name is unknown to this scribe. Miss Peebles has been employed in Cincinnati the past three years, where she was fortunate to meet this worthy young man. We all wish them a happy and prosperous life.

Little Donald Bales has been visiting his grandparents at this place for the past week.

Miss Sarah Adams was the pleasant guest of Miss Geraldine Elliott on Saturday and Sunday.

G. W. Bales and family of Erlanger, spent Thursday of last week with his parents here.

H. Ferrioch and son of Ludlow, were business visitors Monday and Tuesday at his farm, Maple Lawn, of Bracht vicinity.

All the sick folks of this community are able to be out and doing nicely, we are glad to report.

Miss Christine Hall and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad, were business visitors in Crittenden on Friday.

Miss Wanda Bales of Covington, visited her parents of Bracht this weekend.

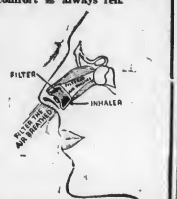
School days, good old golden rule days! The children are shouting with joy, that their schools open Monday, Sept. 11.

Mrs. Susan Bales was a business visitor in Williamstown, one day last week.

Several from here attended the picnic at Verona and report a pleasant time with plenty of good eats.

PROMPT RELIEF FROM
HAY FEVER

Believe it or not—hay fever is nothing "to be sneezed at." Serious complications can result from severe attacks and extreme discomfort is always felt.



Keep pollen, dust and irritants out of the nasal passages this new way without resort to unsightly, conspicuous face masks. Gain blessed relief with the new

MAYHUGH
NASAL FILTER

Fits in—not on the nose—your friends won't know you wear it. Filters the air you breathe without uncomfortable restriction.

NOW ONLY $5.00
Complete with Filter Material

SEE IT—BUY IT AT

WOCHER'S

THE MAX WOCHER & SON CO.
Sick-Room Supplies, Trusses, Wheel Chairs, Elastic Hosiery
29-31 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, O.
or
NASAL INHALER CO
Walton, Kentucky

"HOW CAN YOU DO IT?" has been asked us frequently by parties who have viewed the very useful and beautiful pen and pencil sets at the Advertiser office which we are giving away absolutely free. The offer expires soon. Better pay us a visit today.

STOVES — STOVES
Of Every Discription.

Now is the time to buy your winter stove.

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CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 — Resa Ballinger. $5.00 — Ruby Wynn.

$1.00 — M. Grubbs, Katie Welsh, Mrs. Wm. Ryle, Nannie Thomas, Eric Chapman.

DRAWING THIS WEEK

CLUSTER'S STORE

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER



HER "SAVINGS HABIT" IS PAYING, NOW .....

At an age when most people face financial dependence, she enjoys the security and independence made possible by a Savings Account. Her foresight years ago is paying dividends NOW. It's not too late to begin saving for the future—why not start your weekly savings now? Meetings held every Wednesday in the Building & Loan room in the Dixie State Bank building.

— Now Paying 4% Annually —

Walton Perpetual Building & Loan Ass'n

Classified Ads

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

26 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

RAMS—Thoroughbred Southdowns, "Big bone type," the kind that sire market tops from ordinary ewes. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, phone 778. 3t43

FOR SALE—Nineteen aged Ewes. M. O. Jones, Verona, Highway 16. 3t44*

FOR SALE—On Saturday morning we will have on sale one carload of extra good Hereford calves. Readnour & Elliott, Walton, Ky., phone 154. tf44

FOR SALE—Chester white sow, 14 months old and nine pigs. L. A. Gardiner, North Walton, phone phone 495. 2t44

NOTICE — Fire Insurance on Tobacco in Barns — Inquire about our rates. Gaines & Conner Agency, Walton Lumber Company, phone 19. tf44

NOTICE
Chicken Dinners - Regular Meals
Short Orders - Sandwiches
WALTONIAN HOTEL
Mrs. Lillian Sadler, Mgr.

COMPLETE DISPOSAL SALE — Registered Jerseys, Thursday, Sept. 14, 1939. Rich milking, high testing cows. Bred Heifers, Register of Merit test. Island Blood Lines. Bang Tubercular Tested. Send for Catalog. Jas. W. Huey, Union, Ky., Boone County, State Route 42, 16 miles from Cincinnati. 2t44

FOR RENT—3-room modern, second floor apartment, heat furnished, no children, Independence, Ky. Apply Raymond Giles, Bank of Independence. 2t44

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS
BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

FOR SALE—Pair of Draft Mares, 4 and 5 years old, well broke; team of Mules, coming 3 years old, well broke. A. E. Johnson, Beaver Pike, Walton, Ky. 3t45*

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FOR SALE—3-room Cottage, electric and water in house, on High street. Mrs. Irene Works, 80s Scott street, Covington, Ky.

SHOES REPAIRED—All kinds. Try me out. J. T. Stone, 36 High Street. 3t45*

HEADQUARTERS
for
COLEMAN BOTTLE GAS
and
COLEMAN OIL BURNING HEATERS
Price on application, and immediate delivery.



Jansen Hardware Co.
108-110 Pike St. COlonial 0910
COVINGTON KY.

FOR SALE—1 big yearling Chevio Buck, $10.00. C. M. Emral, Union, Boone County, Ky. 2t45

FOR RENT — 4-room apartment, partly furnished, upstairs. 20 Bedinger avenue, Walton, Ky. 2t44*

FOR SALE—Southdown Rams, 4 yearlings, 2 lambs. Phone Walton 1244. W. E. Waller, Verona, Ky. 3t44

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey cow, with heifer calf; 75 Western ewes; 2 Belgian colts, six months old, good ones. L. K. Cornelius, Piner. 2t45*

LOST—In Walton, Sunday night, a billfold containing $28.00. Five dollars reward. Boyd Spurling, 26 Verona Road, Walton, Ky. 1t44

Administrator's Notice

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of Ina Webster, please come forward and settled same; and all persons having claims against said estate, present them to me properly proven.

ROY D. WEBSTER, Administrator of the Estate of Ina Webster, deceased. 1t45

WALNUT LICK

Ezra Webster of Georgetown, spent Thursday with his niece, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington.

Mrs. Vevie Webster returned to her home Tuesday evening from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Smith of Oxford, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edrington visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell, Sunday, and other visitors were Ezra Webster, Georgetown, Miss Hazel Waller, Mt. Zion and Miss Rose Ellen Chapman and Elena Mae Greenwell of Verona.

Our school began Labor Day with James Beach as bus driver.

Quite a few from this place attended the baptismal services at Ten Mile Creek at Zion Station on Sunday afternoon. There were 25 for baptism.

Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Jimmie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell of Verona.

Mrs. Ethel Webbster and son of Verona, was calling on Mrs. Mag Hughes. Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes left Tuesday morning for Indianapolis, Ind. to visit his brother Byron Hughes and family and attend the State Fair at that place. They will return home the latter part of the week.

Ezra Webster spent Friday with Mrs. Nina Whitson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoite of Cincinnati, spent from Saturday until Tuesday at their farm here.

Don't forget the W. M. S. of the Concord Baptist church will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 13, with Mrs. E. H. Mitts. Let every member be present. Visitors are always welcome.

EAST BEND

Mr. and Mrs. John Black are the proud parents of a baby boy whom they have named Elden Dwane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Readnour and family entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Elliott and daughter Cecil Mr. and Mrs. Estell Elliott and son James Ottis of Kenton county, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Beaver Lick, Charles and Joe Denigan of Marion, Ind. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Readnour and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryle and daughter Judith and Mrs. Million, all of Toledo, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Readnour and three children of Cincinnati.

Mr. Ryle Isaac, Willford Hodges, Miss Louise Wallace and Miss Dorothy Shinkle were calling on Harvey and Ethelyne Readnour, Sunday night.

Cutting tobacco is the order of the day in East Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spark and family of Walton, and Mary Kathryn Black were calling on Mr. Spark's sister, Mrs. Clem Readnour, Saturday evening.

Kenton Co. Schools

(Continued From Page 1)

Piner School—

William R. Brown, principal; Edgar Baker, grade 5; Edriola Goshorn, grade 1; Susan Pursley, grade 4; Ruth Rankin, grade 2; Grace Weller, grade 3.

Park Hills School—

Mrs. Julia A. Rouse, principal; Mrs. Joe Creaghead, kindergarten; Sue Bristow, grade 2; Martha Honnerkamp, grade 1; Hope Keeney, grade 3; Austin Mann, grade 4; Marshall Todd, grade 5.

Visalia School—

J. A. Rich, principal; Elizabeth Martin, grade 1 and 2; Viola Temple, grade 3 and 4.

The Board of Education, Foeman A. Rudd, chairman; Bluch Rich, Paul O. Frederick, and Jesse Sebree.

Superintendent J. A. Caywood releases the following facts relating to the Kenton County School system:

The schools of Kenton county are administered by the Kenton County Board of Education. The board of education holds its regular meetings on the first Wednesday night of each month in the office of the superintendent of schools at the Simon Kenton building.

Two six year high schools and eight elementary schools are operated for a term of nine months. Not more than fifteen counties operate their schools for nine months. More than fifty percent of the counties of the state a seven month school.

There are 48 elementary teachers and 40 high school teachers employed. Kenton county does not maintain a colored school, the colored children being transported to the Lincoln Grant school in Covington.

Kenton county ranks high in the state in the qullifications of teachers and in salaries paid. Most of the teachers are college graduates. The number of college hours is in excess of 130 per teacher. The average monthly salary is in excess of $105.00.

The average enrollment last year was 2,528 pupils. Approximately 2,200 of these were transported to school.

The county operates a fleet of 31 buses. 29 of these are equipped with all steel bodies, shatter proof glass and other modern safety devices. No county in Kentucky can boast of a more modern up to date fleet of buses. The investment in transportation equipment is in excess of $40,000.00 and the annual cost of operation is approximately $21,000.

The tax rate for schools is 75 cents. There are two special taxing districts: Visalia and Park Hills.

CRITTENDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barker entertained Friday night, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Maddox of Walton and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Stephenson of Mt. Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esam of Crittenden, Miss Mase Fall of Walton and Dr. Maurice Myman.

Charles Nedham Brown had his tonsils removed and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ira Rogers and daughter entertained the Y. W. A., Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hume are home from a trip to Canada, and other places of interest.

The Young Peoples' circle were on a hike Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller left Saturday night for a trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. Lewis Henderson is improving at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gardner entertained Sunday, Rev. Forest Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cull spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Cull and family.

Mrs. Cora Depas spent the week end with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goode of Walton.

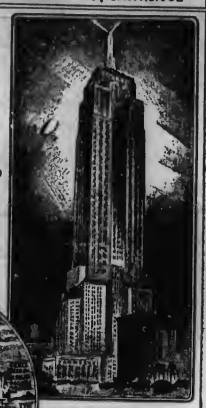
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bogoulas returned Sunday from a trip to New York and other places of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Mann entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luckett and son John, Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. S. Rich of Charleston, W. Va., Miss Jess Rouse of Huntington, W. Va., and Brian Mann and friend of Covington.

DELIGHTED has been the many recipients of a free fountain pen and pencil sets from the Advertiser. We have a set for you, too, and would like to have you call this week.

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE

THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING IS THE TALLEST MAN-MADE STRUCTURE IN THE WORLD. 90% OF IT'S CONSTRUCTION IS CONCRETE AND STEEL. CAN A STRONG WIND SWAY IT?





EACH FEATHER IN AN INDIAN'S BONNET DENOTED A BRAVE DEED THAT HAD BEEN HONORED BY HIS TRIBE. WHAT KIND OF FEATHERS DID THEY USE?



THE HANGING GARDENS OF BABYLON (ONE OF THE 7 WONDERS OF THE WORLD) WERE BUILT BY NEBUCHADNEZZAR FOR HIS FAVORITE WIFE. WHY DID HE BUILD THEM FOR HER?



HOLES IN JEWELS USED IN BULOVA WATCHES ARE DRILLED AS SMALL AS 3/10000THS OF AN INCH IN DIAMETER. OR ONLY ABOUT THE THICKNESS OF YOUR HAIR. WHAT PURPOSE DOES A JEWEL IN A WATCH SERVE?

Answers to the above questions will be found on Page Four

SUGAR CREEK

Mrs. Henry Ellis and son Shelby spent Wednesday with Mrs. Leslie Smitha of Warsaw Heights.

Mrs. Howard Carlton and children and Ruth Hewitt of Warsaw, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Story.

Roberta Clifton, Helen Miskell, Viola and Faye Shelton, Robert Hall, Richard Shlton, John Ellis and Charles Miskell called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marksberry of Richwood, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Spencer and children of Cincinnati, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, on Sunday.

Crowd of 2,500 persons at San Antonio demanded recall of Mayor Maverick.

BRIGHTEN UP THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE

Now is the time to paint your house to withstand the rigors of winter.

—Painting not only beautifies but preserves—

Your property enhances in value when it is bright and clean. Engage a good painter and instruct him to use

BOEHMER'S WEARMORE PAINT

Buy Boehmer's Paints from Dealers at Boehmer's Prices.

114 PIKE STREET COVINGTON, KY.
Phone: COlonial 0212

FALL TERMS
FOR DAY & NIGHT SCHOOL STARTS
MONDAY, SEPT. 11th and 18th
Enroll now for one of the following courses: Accounting Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Stenographic, Dictaphone.

Curtis Commereial College
EDWARD C. BADER, Principal
7 WEST PIKE STREET COVINGTON, KY.
Phone Colonial 0583

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666.
666
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

NOTICE

Now is the time to buy Fire and Wind Insurance on Tobacco in Barns. We represent "Aetna" and several other "Old Line" Companies.

—Get Our Rates Before U Buy—

Edwards Insurance Agency
Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48

AUCTION
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SAT. SEPT., 16th 10:30 A. M.
RED DOT INN
120 NORTH MAIN ST. WALTON, KY.

Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Tables, Chairs, Rugs, Rockers, Stoves, Cooking Utensils, Dishes, Old Cedar Churn, 1-gal. Freezer, Refrigerator, China Closet, 4 Breakfast Sets, Dressers, Cherry Hutch Cupboard, Garden Tools, 2 Day Beds, 1 Single Bed, Mirrors and numerous other articles, Porch Swing and Couch Swing, Few Antiques.

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWS-
PAPERS, MAPS, PLATES, PICTURES, OR OTHER PROPERTY BELONGING TO
PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
Section 433, Kentucky Statutes.

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1939 Volume 25; Number 46

Ransdell-Stansifer Wedding Saturday

Mr. Franklin Stansifer and Miss Helen Moore Ransdell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Ransdell of Prestonsburg, Ky., were married at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9th by Rev. Campbell Jeffries, pastor of the Baptist church.

Attendants were Miss Sue Martha Ransdell, sister of the bride, Mr. Henry Fitzpatrick, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Sharp. Only other attendants were Dr. and Mrs. Ransdell.

After the ceremony they left for Louisville, Ky., where both are employed at the Kentucky State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Stansifer will be Seniors at the University of Kentucky this year. They will return to Walton, Sunday and enter the University next week.

Mr. Stansifer is the only son of Mrs. Mabel Stansifer of South Main street, and has many friends in and around Walton, who extend congratulations and wish he and his bride much happiness and prosperity.

O. E. S. To Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Walton Chapter O. E. S. will be held at the Masonic Hall, Monday night, September 18th. All members are urged to be present.

MISS LULA SANDERS

Miss Lula Sanders, aged 68 years, passed away early Saturday at her home on Turkey Foot Road, Kenton County, Ky., after a short illness. The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home for preparation.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna B. Klien, Mrs. Margaret Boyce, two brothers, Homer and Clarence Sanders, several nieces and nephews.

The pall bearers were Homer and Phillip Klein, Russell and Edgar Sanders, John Cullum and Bryce Vanlandingham.

Services were conducted Monday at 2:30 o'clock, by the Rev. R. D. Martin at the Taliferro Funeral Home, interment following in Highland Cemetery.

PRESIDENT OF MERCHANTS ASS'N



FRANCIS VEHE

Francis Vehe, president of the Covington Retail Mrchants Association, heads Demonstration Week the theme being "Covington's Business Builds Covington."

Reception For New Minister

An informal reception was held at the Walton Methodist church Tuesday evening for the new pastor Rev. J. H. Talley, and wife. The affair was sponsored by the Happy Helpers Sunday School Class and other members of the church, as well as the pastor and wife, were guests.

An enjoyable social hour was enjoyed and interesting, impromptu talks were given by Rev. Talley, Rev. D. E. Bedinger and Rev. J. E. Roberts. Light refreshments were served.

Fish Fry at Verona

A fish fry will be given at the Verona school building on Friday evening, September 15, sponsored by the P. T. A. Service will begin about 6:30 and the menu will include fish sandwiches, salad, coffee, ice cream and cake.

An added feature of the evening will be a free picture show. All are invited to attend. Your presence will aid the P. T. A. and the P. T. A. will aid your school.

National Demonstration Week Now In Progress In Covington

National Retail Demonstration Week sponsored by the Covington Retail Merchants Association, opened Monday and will continue through Saturday.

Business establishments are extending a special invitation to northern Kentuckians to visit their stores at this time. Stores cooperating can be identified by large red, white and blue posters displayed in their windows announcing "Covington Stores On Parade."

Throughout the week specials are being offered by the merchants as an inducement to the buying public in this section, and to acquaint people with the importance of the retail industry, which ranks near the top of America's largest businesses.

A large number of the merchants are advertising in this issue, and their bargains will be found thruout the paper.

Square Dance Friday Night.

On Friday night the merchants are sponsoring a arge square dance contest on the esplanade of the Market Square, 7th and Madison. Couples from Boone, Kenton and Gallatin counties are invited to compete. The contest will start at 8:15 p. m., Fast Time. Entries will be received at any of the cooperating stores or at the Chamber of Commerce. A number of valuable prizes will be awarded the winners.

$50. Reward Posted By Sheep Association

A reward of $50.00 for the arrest and conviction of any party or parties found guilty of stealing sheep or lambs from members of the Boone County Sheep Protective Association was unanimously voted by membrs at the first annual meeting of the Association, held at Burlington Court House recently, according to H. E. White, president. A member of sheep raisers over the county and especially in the Beaver Community have reported losses this year and the reward is offered as protection to Association members in addition to the regular dog loss insurance.

The Association reported a most sucessful year, which closed August 31. A surplus of $443.00 accumulated the first year and was placed in the Association's reserve to take care of future losses. All reported loss claims were paid in full. It was voted to maintain the 10c per head premium rate again this year to build up a still larger reserve to take care of any future unexpected losses that may occur. Th Association voted to give all old members thirty days of grace from August 31st to sign up for protection for the new 1939-40 year, beginning September 1st of this year and closing August 31st of 1940. All old members who sign up during the thirty day period are protected from loses.

One Hundred and two members insured 6,127 sheep, representing more than one-third of all adult sheep in the county, were protected the past year. It is expected that this number will be greatly increased this year. All sheep raisers are urged to sign up immdiately as the rate is the same whether insured for one month or twelve months for the year ending August 31st. No insurance will be issued new members who have suffered losses from dogs within the sixty day period, previous to application for insurance.

The rate is 10c per head for adult sheep, 20c per head for registered sheep and $1.00 initial fee for new members signing up for the first time. Losses are paid for by the Association at the close of the fiscal year.

Covington Democrats to have a convention in honor of Johnson on October 17th.

Sister Mary Joseph of Cincinnati, died Wednesday at the age of 101.

R E A Allotment For Northern Ky.

The Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, Sept. 11, approved allotments for three Kentucky projects. The Owen County Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation of Owenton, was alloted $267,000. This alotment is for an extension proect in northern Kentucky and includes Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties.

About 120 miles of electric line will be constructed in Boone county, and this will serve 476 farmers. In Kenton county about 50 miles of line will serve 180 farmers, and in Campbell county, about 50 miles will serve 190 farmers.

These projects were submitted to Washington in April, and now that they have been approved, construction is expcted to start soon. Farmers in this section will be greaty benefited by this project, and they are, no doubt, pleased to learn of its approvement in Washington.

METHODIST LADIES AID

Mrs. C. F. Hall will entertain on Saturday, Sept. 16, for an all-day session of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church.

Hart county farmers are interested in getting a cheese factiry established as a market for milk and cream.

Food rationin is to startsoon in England.

HEADS DEMONSTRATION WEEK COM'ITTEE



BERNARD EILERMAN

Bernard Eilerman is chairman of the committe in charge of "Covington Stores On Parade," which is being held in connection with National Retail Demonstration Week.

To Play In State Croquet Tournament

Walton is to have three teams entered in the State Croquet tournament being held in Louisville in connection with the State Fair.

The teams left Walton Wednesday morning, and were paired as follows: Harry Dixon and Ellis McElroy; Hess Vest and Evan Hance; J. B. Johnson and Walter Vest.

Ford is not yet in in production on 1940 model.

ADVERTISER HAVING MANY CALLS FOR PEN-PENCIL SETS

Hundreds Have Already Been Placed in Homes of This Section and Crest of Demand Just Arriving

EVERYONE IS DELIGHTED

Every Recipient Has Been Highly Pleased With the Beauty and Utility of These Fine Sets

Already the Advertiser has placed a good many more of the pen and pencil sets than we had anticipated at the opening of the campaign. We knew that we had a splendid premium and had obtained same on such favorable terms that we could offer it absolutely free. We did not know however, how easy it would be to convince our readers that we are offering them something really worth while.

However, as soon as calls were made at this office to view the display and the sets started going out into the hands of subscribers the demand took on a very healthy color indeed. Neighbors told neighbors of the fine premium that could be obtained from the Advertiser free and this with our own efforts to advertise the offer have resulted in a splendid showing to date. And, of course, the peak of the demand is just now arriving. While hundreds have already been in to secure their premium, hundreds more are due to take advantage of the offer before the end of the campaign.

Not Surprising

The fine results are really not surprising when one considers that the Advertiser is offering a premium with universal appeal, one adapted to the use of everyone and needed by every man, woman and child of school age. There is scarcely a reader of this paper who does not have daily use of writing equipment and rarely is there a home so well supplied that every member of the family has own individual pen and pencil sets. Hence, the premium we offer is one that can be utilized to an advantage in every home.

This universal need and adaption along with the fact that the Advertiser is giving the sets away absolutely free explains very clearly why the offer is proving so highly successful.

Another factor is the high quality of these sets and the fact that they are fully guaranteed. Each set carries a guarantee slip.

Sets Ideal for School

Children and parents are finding these sets ideal for school requirements and that is one reason why so many of these premiums are moving out. Parents can make a substantial saving by getting these sets for their children. More than one set easily obtainable, simply by paying for additional subscriptions for yourself, relatives or friends.

Easy to Obtain.

The Advertiser has made it very easy to obtain one or more of these remarkable fine writing sets. The only requirement is to pay $1.50 for a year's subscription to this newspaper, the regular established price for many years, and a set is yours free. The payment can be for a renewal subscription or a new one. The offer is made on the same basis to everyone without any restrictions or stipulations and regardless of whether your subscription is now due or does not expire for several months. In the latter case your subscription will be extended a full year from the expiration date.

More than one set can be obtained by any reader as we are giving a set with each $1.50 paid. You can pay your own subscription for two or more years, your own sub. and that of as many relatives and friends as you desire, or should your own subscription be paid for in advance, you can pass up your own and pay for as many others as you care to. We'll give you a handsome set with each $1.50 paid us for subscription and let us say as to whose credit the subscriptions are to be entered.

Offer Nearing End

While there is still ample time to take advantage of this very remarkable offer, the fact remains that it is drawing towards a close. Final dateof offer is Saturday, September 23, a matter of only the remaining days of this week and next week.

Subscribers living at a distance or finding it inconvenient to call at this office, should mail their remittance within the next few days. Remember, we will mail the set to our address or to any address you designate provided you add five cents for postage.

Better make arrangements now to get your set or sets. The offer will soon be over.

Revival At Florence Baptist Church

The annual revival meeting of the Florence Baptist church began on Monday ,September 11th and will continue until September 22nd.

Dr. L. C. Ray, pastor of the Latonia Baptist church, is delivering the inspiring messages which are receiving many favorable comments.

Much interest is being shown in the song services which are being ably led by Al Fields, Northern Kentucky's accomplished evangelistic singer.

Services at at 8:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, each evening.

Many people are enjoying these series of meetings.

Rev. R. F. DeMoisey of Walton, is pastor of this church.

Walton Homemakers Meet Last Friday

The Walton Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bedinger on North Main street last Friday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Mary Hood Billsaple, Home Demonstration Agent, was present and gave a talk of her trip on the boat going to and from England, as she attended the Convention of Associated Country Women of the World last June, which was enjoyed very much by all present.

The lesson on Styles was given by the leader, Mrs. Anna Pearl Gaines. Miss Gillaspie urged all Homemakers to attend the Annual Convention on Sept. 18th at Florence, in St. Paul's auditorium, just across from the old Fair grounds, at 10:30 Slow time. Visitors are welcome.

Members and guests who enjoyed Mrs. Bedinger's hospitality were Miss Alicia Neumeister, Mrs. Olivia Wills, Mrs. J. T. Stone, Mrs. Leo Flynn, Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Mrs. Alan H. Gaines, Mrs. Barnette W. Franks, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, Mrs. John L. Vest, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. D. Hess, Mrs. Amelia Britt, Miss Gillaspie and hr asistant, Miss Russell.

Training Convention At Bellevue

The North Central Regional Baptist Training Union Convention will met with the Bellevue Baptist Church, Bellevue, Kentucky, Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23. The first session will be at 10 a. m. Friday, the last closes Saturday at noon. Two hundred and twenty-five are expected to register. All who stay overnight will be entertaind in homes free.

The theme is "Loyalty to Christ." The song is "The Banner of the Cross." The scriptures are: Phil. 1:21a and Col. 1:18. The program is planned for every Baptist in the Region and will be devotional, inspiring, and practical. The Senior Speakers' Tournament and the banquet Friday afternoon, the Intermediate Sword Drill Friday night, and the Consecration Service early Saturday morning are important features.

Mr. Neville Claxon, Forks of Elkhorn is Acting President of the North Central Regional Convention, which is composed of Boone's Creek, Campbell County, Crittenden, Elkhorn, Franklin, Friendship, North Bond, Owen County, Ten Mile, Union, and White's Run Association Rev. W. D. Eyland is Pastor of the entertaining church.

DOGS KILL SHEEP

J. C. Layne of Florence reports two sheep killed by dogs Thursday morning and two more killed last Saturday morning. The loss was reported to the County and to the Sheep Protective Association.

Reds defeated the Dodgers Wednesday, 3 to 0.

Chamberlain, Wednesday, pledged to wipe out Hitlerism.

Reds to play Giants in double bill today.

Key to post office used 165 years at East Middlebury, Vt.

Headline News

J. P. Morgan was 72 last Friday.

British plans are based on a three years' war.

Congressional session about Sept. 15 is predicted.

Motor output is being slowed up by parts' strikes.

Chattanooga won Southern Association pennant.

British fired by mistake upon Belgain airplanes.

1,106 rats were killed in campaign in Nelson county.

Two boys were killed in car crash near Covington.

Hogs closed at $7.35 on Louisville market yesterday.

Kentucky State Fair in Louisville opened Monday.

Jimmy Foxx underwent operation for acute appendicitis.

St. Louis is now three and half games behind Cincinnati.

16,000,000 shares sold on Stock Exchange last week.

Dr. George Felton, Berea, celebrated his 93rd birthday.

Reds' manager says they will win by six games or more.

$3,000 in jewerly was stolen from a store at Paris, Ky.

Corn crop of more than 2.5 billion bushels is predicted.

English people spend average of $25 a year for ice cram.

A baby suffocated in a blanket in her crib at Huntington.

Wisconsin beat plan to divert $7.5 millions of gas tax.

Bob Edgren, 65, noted sports writer, died in Carmel, Cal.

Republicans led Democrats 58 in Louisville registration.

President, Sunday invoked arms embargo against Canada.

Mize and DiMaggio continue leading major league hitters.

Movement has started to suspend Carolina tobacco sales.

Canada, Sunday formerly declard war against Germany.

Thirteenth British ship lost in the war was sunk yesterday.

There are over 2,000 pupils in the city schools of Harlan.

Centre coach admits his team will be much weaker this year.

Hartnett has now caught more games than any league catcher.

Strike at Bendix avation factory has ended after ten days.

500 Pennsylvania communities will vote today on local option.

Stock Monday showed wide advances, with steels leading.

Nellie Bly, 50-to-1 shot, won the $10,000 Beldame Handicap.

Babson says U. S. will not enter war until at least January, '41.

Field Marshal Goring in broadcast proposd pace to France.

Federal agents seized 297 gallons moonshine in Lyon county.

Kansas City won pennat in A race, which ended Sunday.

Democrats had lead of 209 in registration in Christian county.

Elliott Roosevelt says there is "grave possibility" we will be in war.

Industrial average of stocks advanced 12.82 points last week.

Lexington's first branch postoffice opened for business yesterday.

Thirteen-year-old school child at Guthrie, Okla., killed herself.

Bethlehem Steel stock has more than doubled in price since Aug. 15.

Freight carloadings last week went above 700,000 first time in year.

New York girl got lottery prize in theatre died of heart attack.

12-year-old girl was killed in leap from moving train train near Glasgow.

There is a rumor in London that the Graf Zeppelin has blown up.

Retail Merchants' Association declares it will avoid war profiteering.

Stamp commemorating 300th anniversary of printing in U. S. will be sold.

Suit has been filed to test validity of Constitutional amendments in State.

French admit some German successes in counter-attacking on West front.

Geographic Society says Maginot line is much better than Siegfried linee.

ENTERTAINS CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Georgia Arnold entertained on Thursday at Boone Lake for an all-day gathering of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church. A picnic dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore, the Rev. J. M. Ervin, Mrs. L. A. Gardner, the Miss Helen and Elane Gardiner Miss Alicia Neumeister, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Miss Libbie Ingram, Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. E. F. Vallandingham, Miss Thelma Moore, Mrs. Howard Stephenson, Mrs. Cleveland Marsh, Mrs. C. W. Ransler, Arnold Isley, Mrs. Hugh Arnold, Miss Ada Clore and Mr. Louis Hutter.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only it needed. Our office assure you fastidious attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1880

Not With Impunity—

Some time ago the Macon, Georgia, Telegraph said: "It would be a genuine contribution to the straight-thinking of the American people if it could be realized, once and for all, that no government can violate economic laws with impunity, and the misuse of the taxing power as an excuse for regimentation and dictation is one of those blunders which amount to a crime."

This statement was occasioned by the situation in the Macon business district. Georgia has a stiff anti-chain tax law. And one immediate result of the tax was to depress rental value, and to empty store properties. In Macon, at the time the Telegraph wrote, 40 to 50 store buildings, representing a value of about $200,000, were empty. One-half of them had formerly been occupied by chains. And locations which had formerly brought as much as $60 a month could not find tenants even when offered at $25.

This, as the newspaper also said, has taken place throughout Georgia. And it has taken place in other states where punitive, class taxation and legislation have gone into effect. Business can "take it" just so long. Then it much succumb to the flows of the destructionists. One result is suinous decline in rental values. Another is a sharp decrease in employment. Onother is a reduction in general purchasing power. Another is the loss of normal taxes to all units of government. Another is an artificial increase in the cost of living.

This isn't just a "chain store problem." The chains are simply a current illustration of whot punitive treatment of business means to the people. It is a general problem, affecting all business, and all people. No truer words were ever written than the Telegraph's observation that "No government can violate economic laws with impunity."

:o:

Fair Prices Wanted—

The efforts of the leading agricultural marketing cooperative organizations to better the wholesale prices paid for farm products does not necessarily mean that the ultimate selling price to the consumer must likewise be increased.

The farmers realize as well as anyone else that any attempt to "stick" the public would be eventually suicidal. But they know that more efficient and economical methods of distribution can make it possible to give the farmer a fairer return—and also give the consumer the reasonable price he is entitled to.

As a result, these marketing organizations are working constantly on distribution problems, along with production problems. They are doing much to cut down in-between costs and to stabilize and balance markets. This work is directly in the interest of the consumer, as well as the producer.

:o:

An Opportunity for Congress—

It is a highly significant fact that the comparative conservatism in fiscal matters shown by the last Congress has invigorated business. The refusal of Congress, especially in the closing weeks, to endorse more fiscal lunacy has, in the view of various authorities, become a tangible influence in the interest of industrial recovery.

That being true, think what would result from a genuine economy program, based on a realistic survey of the nation's great tax and deficit problem. Think what would happen if our lawmakers said flatly that no additional taxes will be imposed—that the day of unbalanced budgets must end—and that a real start will be made toward orderly reduction of the debt, and to balancing outgo with income.

The consequence of such a policy would be to open up great new reservoirs of productive investment—and to put an army of unemployed men and women to work. For nothing can be so discouraging to industry and commerce as a continuous policy of "deficit financing" by government. Nothing can do more to increase the vast ranks of the jobless.

"In a few months Congress will meet again. And it will face a great opportunity—an opportunity to adopt a policy of fiscal sanity that will dispel today's widespread fears of potential national bankruptcy, and will give the industries of the country the chance to expand, to progress, to employ, to build, that they seek. Nothing could be of greater or more permanent benefit to this troubled nation.

:o:

Farm Loans Declined—

During the first six months of 1939, there were 8,697 farms purchased through financing by the Federal Land Banks, which a government report says shows is a decline in the number of loans by the Federal agencies that amounts to 14 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1938.

:o:

Washington and War—

Perhaps it is fortunate that Congress is not in session to stimulate discussion of European war issue. Politicans, great and small, get awfully excited in times like these.

Our Washington correspondent informs us that the National Capital appears to be an outstanding "isolationist" among all the great cities of the country, in which screaming headlines and screeching radios broadcast important war events down to the most minute detail.

When left alone by the politicians the Capital City lines up for all the sensible "neutrality" ideals that are neutral enough to amount to something when it comes to keeping our country out of this European mess.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The first and only time I ever saw Theodore Roosevelt was while he was President of the U. S. He paid a visit to Cincinnati by attending the Fall Festival, and made a speech to an overflow house at Music Hall. All the city was out to pay tribute and see a real live President. Standing room was at a premium. I stood upon a country wagon which was filled with country folks.

As the presidential party passed our way, everyone was clapping for the President. A lady standing by me, said which one is the President? She was told that the man with his hat off and bowing to the people and grinning the famous Roosevelt grin (which did not help his looks any) was the President.

She burst out in astonishment, "Land sakes is that plain, ugly looking man the President of the United States? If I had known he was such a looking man, I would not have gone to all the trouble to come to see him. I would have stayed at home. My husband John is a much better looking man than he." I have an idea she went home disgusted.

I was not interested in his looks, but wanted to hear him speak; as soon as he passed I hiked to Music Hall and got the best seat in the balcony to hear what the President had to say. I am always glad to listen to any man or woman who knows more than I do and will tell me something worth while, although I may not agree with he or she. That was how I felt when I went to hear Mr. Roosevelt, as he was a Republican and I did not agree with his party. However, I gave him strict attention. When he got through, I said to myself, I am an admirer of Roosevelt, for when it comes to real principles for the good of the people, he is bigger and better than his party.

I often told my Republican friends that Roosevelt was a Democrat in principles and that he was too good for a certain brand of Republicans which was the reason he fought the big interests and bolted his party. I classed Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan both bigger than their parties and our country in general have come to grief for not following their principles. They would not have stood for so many mergers & combines of big interests which have helped to bankrupt the country.

Our so-called leaders and politicians have been paying too much attention to minor issues. The saddest part of it all is that too little mention is made of the two great men and their principles.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington doesn't, as some may surmise, merely hum and drowse and swat flies between sessions of Congress. A great deal of important activity is taking place these days on the banks of the sluggish Potomac.

Late summer and early fall activity at the national capital might be conveniently divided into two general classifications. The first of these might be called "wireworks." That's the news that goes off with a big bang and thick, black inky headlines. Into this group would probably go much of the governmental hard work that results from the present jangled state of European nerves, work that has kept State Department windows ablaze with light many a night lately. Also included here would be the investigations of the Dies Committee, aiming to show the identity that exists among all the foreign "isms," and making it clear that all of them are equal menaces to our free American institutions — religious and civil freedom, representative democcracy, and the system of private enterprise.

The second classification of Washington activity would include news of a non-pyrotechnical variety. It doesn't set people to shouting in the streets, but it's frequently every bit as important to the welfare of the individual American as the stuff that makes the front pages.

An example of this latter class occurred just the other day when the Treasury Department issued a bulletin that trained observers immediately recognized as important for a number of reasons. The bulletin was the first part of a comprehensive study of Federal, state and local fiscal operations which is projected by the Treasury as the first step towards finding out what tax reforms are most necessary in this country.

The fact that Secretary Morgenthau's department is laying the groundwork for a better and sounder tax structure is, of course, cheering news. But the momentary impression, as one reads the present report and tries to make the figures come alive, is naturally one of gloom. "Naturally" is the inevitable word, for the bulletin shows all too forcibly the treacherous character of the swamp into which heavy spending and the theories in back of it have led this country and its taxpayers.

And, incidentally, almost all of us are taxpayers, including the one out of four in this country who answered a Galluu poll by solemnly declaring that they pay no taxes.

Perhaps the point that first hits the eye in the Treasury report is the fact that in the past six years the tax revenues of all governments in this country have increased 79.6 per cent, from about 8¼ billion dollars to well over 14¾ billions. That means an average tax burden of about $114 for every man, woman and child in the United States, which brings the load for a typical family to $456.

There might, of course, be a ray of sunshine even in the prospect of so heavy a tax on the individual family if the high rates were made necessary by a real drive to bring the budget into balance and start the hard work of paring down the national debt. But with the best estimators holding that 1939 governmental expenditures are going to be around two billion dollars higher than last year's, even that ray seems pale and ineffectual.

One other point brought out by the Treasury figures deserves the attention of all of us. This particular information is contained in a chart which breaks down last year's spending according to the various governmental functions. The largest single item—over three billion dollars—goes for relief, welfare and social security, and serves to emphasize that the first problem to be solved if we are to have a reasonable fiscal situation is that of giving business encouragement so that it can go forward with the expansion that means jobs and more payrolls.

The next two items are expenses which no citizen begrudges paying—governmental outlay for education and for streets and highways. But the fourth largest item is another sore thumb; it totals $1,639,000,000 and goes to pay interest on the government debt.

The "interest" item is the one to watch, for it represents the amount that the government must pay on the line to keep its credit good. It's the valve that serves to indicate when the debt limit is boiling dangerously high. And the present Treasury report shows the mercury far, far up with no present sign of coming down.

As mentioned before, the facts and figures are a bitter and oversized pill to swallow. But in the very fact that the Treasury Department is making an effort to determine the extent and nature of the whole fiscal problem lies the most heartening sign along this particular line in a long time. It may mean that next session Congress and the Treasury, working together can really start out to reduce what one wit aptly called "the liening tower" of government taxing and spending.

POPULAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stewart and sons were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and son Herschel Jones.

Little Billy Dean and Bobby Lee Stamper spent a week with their aunt, Mrs. Herbert Stewart and family.

The Poland and King reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Orsborne of Grant county on Sunday, Sept. 10. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Poland and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Eva Poland, Dan King and daughter Virgie, Mrs. Ila Stamper, Mrs. Minnie Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Jones and daughter, Johnnie Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook and daughters, Misses Minnie and Rita Garvey and brother Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Poland and family, Goman Orsborne and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rice and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruckner and family, J. K. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stamper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruckner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brooks and daughters, Bill Ike Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poland, Mannie Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Poland, Robert Poland and family, John Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Webster, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter, Mrs. Geo Davis and daughter, Miss Florence Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Wright and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert King and family, Raymond Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Al Greene and Mrs. Myrtle Carmichal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littrell and daughter were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adkins and family.

Mrs. Ila Stamper has been spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Kenneth Marshall and the family has our deepest sympathy.

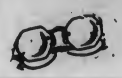
A draft horse and mule exhibition and pulling contest attracted attention at the annual horse show in Montgomery county.

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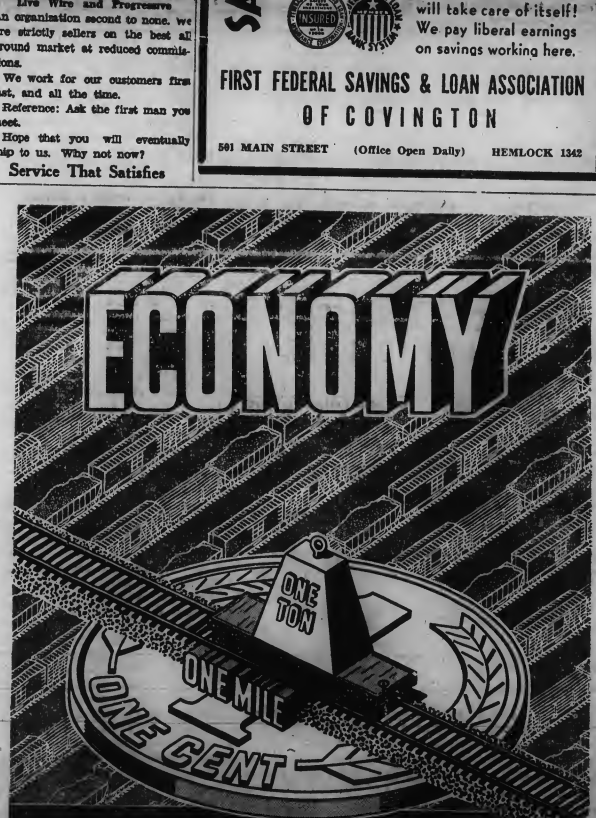


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Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY

Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

HOUSE-CLEANING

Once each year the average husband decides that he has sufficient grounds for a divorce; it is the occasion of the annual spring house-cleaning. There are many other days when nobody knows where some things are, but at this season, everything is lost. And yet, in spite of the discomfort of the season, I think I prefer the modern type of house-cleaning to the one I knew as a boy.

There were so many things to do in house-cleaning that I may not remember all of them. All the furniture had to be taken out into the yard, dusted, revarnished, and treated to prevent bedbugs. Corrosive sublimate was the drug used in my neighborhood for this last-named work. We took a turkey or chicken feather, soaked it in the medicine, and ran it around in the joints of the beds. It is vile-smelling stuff and apparently does its work well. I still feel bad when I think how much beautiful wood was painted or varnished over. Man of the choicest antiques of our times have been discovered by removing many layers of varnish or paint.

The carpets formed a unit of the work of cleaning house. The old one had to be taken up, and the straw and dust removed from beneath it. That was hard, dirty work, for the tacks that we nailed the carpet down with were difficult to remove; finger nails and tempers were much worse off after this process was finished. Then we had to scrub the floor and leave it for a while to dry. We put straw down for the new carpet, laid the fresh-smelling carpet down on it, and then, by violating all known laws of physics, lifted it and ourselves and tacked it down securely. At first there was spring in the carpet, until the straw got flattened out. Dust was strangely absent, too, until it got soaked into the rags and warp of the carpet. The fresh smell of colored carpet warp made the house seem new for days.

Paint and whitewash had their part in the housecleaning. Every few seasons the baseboard and window and door frames had to be repainted. The hearth, dull and unsightly after the long winter, had to be painted with Venetian red, whatever that is. The fire screen, hidden away in the attic during the winter, was brought out and given a new coat of wall paper and some fresh pictures. Wall paper itself was not so very common in my part of the world, as most of the houses were ceiled rather than plastered. Some houses had paper, though, and had to be restored at rare intervals. In earlier times it was customary to whitewash where we now paint. That house-cleaning was no joke, even in colonial and Revolutionary times, is shown in "Whitewashing," one of the essays of Hopkinson, who must have felt rather keenly the upset of this annual spring rite.

The feather duster, made of large turkey feathers, must be passing away. In other times we used it to stir up the dust that had settled on the furniture. Oiled rags were not known then. Some of the dusters were quite fancy, being made of peacock feathers. Any kind, however, could make dust fly, just the thing we are told now it should not do.

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LADY ATTENDENT

SPARTA

Mrs. Arora Louden of English spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Gullion.

Mrs. Frances Landram of Owenton, was the guest of her parents, J. B. Samuels and wife, the first of the week.

Miss Rea Gano entertained Rev. Russell and wife for six o'clock dinner on Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. Gullion and Mrs. Emma K. Riley attended a meeting of the Carrollton Woman's Club at their clubhouse, Tuesday.

Dorman Cull and wife of Owenton, spent several days here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crock.

Magoffin county farmers have furnished a steady market for high grade or purebred bulls, in their efforts to improve their dairy industry.

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All leading breeds U.S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also grown chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 317 W 1ST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

NAPOLEON

Mrs. L. D. Stout of Warsaw, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Lilly and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carnes of Mt. Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins, son Larry of Covington, Wesley Collins and friend Miss Moore of Cincinnati, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, daughters Dorcie and Glenna, Miss Ruby Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander picnicked at the Zoo in Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Hendren was taken to a Covington hospital, Monday. We are so sorry to hear of her being ill and hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hendrix and son of Sharonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Groves attended the funeral of Louis Hall at Oakland church, Sunday.

RABBIT HASH

School opened Monday at Hamilton for another term.

Walter Moore and family of Indianapolis, were the Saturday and Sunday guests of R. M. Wilson and wife.

C. S. Ryle and wife of Georgetown, spent Saturday night here and attended the birthday dinner Sunday given in honor of Clayton Ryle.

Chas. Craig, our local merchant, was stricken severely ill Sunday.

Wallace Dameron and wife moved into part of the residence of R. T. Stephens and daughter, last Thursday.

A large crowd attended the sale of the late Mrs. Emma Stephens, and Paul Aylor and wife purchased the home and 12 acres of land.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Ira Hodges, who has been suffering with neuritis for over a week, no better.

Mrs. Bertie Clore and Mrs. Gladys Anderson and children of Erlanger spent Friday with her niece, Mrs. Norval Bickers of Warsaw.

Mrs. Tom Black of Big Bone spent from Saturday until Monday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Martin Williamson and husband.

The Misses Mary Frances Slayback and Dona Jean Ryle returned home Saturday after a weeks visit in Indianapolis, with Walter Moore and family. They also attended the State Fair while there.

Several of the relatives from this community attended the Stephens reunion which was celebrated Sunday at the home of Frank Scott in Burlington, in honor of eight of the children and grandchildren of Milton Stephens, who arrived here from California, Friday for a couple of days visit. Mr. Stephens emigrated to California over 50 years ago.

The Wayne County Sheep Association assisted in the purchase of western ewes for Clinton county farmers.

Melons of many different varieties were tested by Boone county farmers interested in taste, size and wilt-resistant qualities.

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FALL FASHIONS IN GRAND ARRAY AT DALTON'S



DALTON'S — 620 Madison (opposite Pike) — COVINGTON

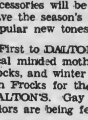
A fashion Thrill awaits you on your visit to DALTON'S——You'll see hundreds of smart new coats, fur trimmed and sports, modestly priced from $9.95 to $39.50. Gay new fur jackets, fur chubbies, and fur coats from $16.75 to $99.75.

Color comes forward in frocks more flatteringly than ever before——you'll love the new autumn tones——grape, grotto blue, plum, cherry wine, teal blue, moss green, woodland brown, and ever popular black. A most complete selection in sizes for juniors, misses, and stouts, from $1.97 to $10.95.

Northern Kentucky women like shopping at DALTON'S for there they can choose their entire ensemble from head to foot. Carefully matched accessories will be more important than ever this Fall, and DALTON'S have the season's smartest bags, hose, shoes, gloves, and hats in all the popular new tones.

First to DALTON'S, then to school, will be the thought of many practical minded mothers this fall. The selections of school frocks, dressy frocks, and winter coats will save shopping time and money. June Preston Frocks for the kiddies are only $1.09 and are shown exclusively at DALTON'S. Gay plaids, and checks as well as floral prints and solid colors are being featured. All sizes from 3 to 16 are shown.

Your shopping trip to Covington will not be complete without a visit to DALTON'S. You too will like the courteous service, smart fashions, complete selections and modest prices.



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BOYS DRESS SHIRTS

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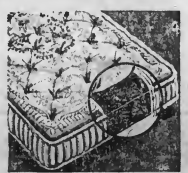
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A most unusual value. Table and 4 Chairs to match. Regular $16.95 value.
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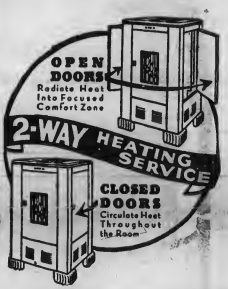
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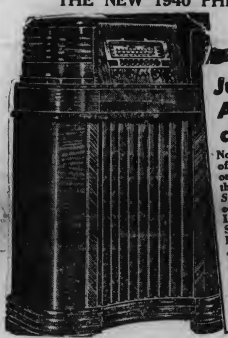
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See Our Ad on Page 7

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- Fur Chubbies

$6.88 TO $59.00

Buy Now and Save.

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST

Jobbers Outlet

SIXTH & MADISON —:— HARRY GERSHAN, Prop.

— Covington's Fastest Growing Store —

NEW ALL WHITE KENMORE WASHER

$49.95



Worth $20 to $25 more than Sears asks. Silent rubber mounted tub, white porcelain enameled inside and out with triple-vane aluminum agitator and quick-emptying drain. Safety-sealed mechanism. Wringer has safety dry-feed rest, safety target release and squeeze-dry rolls. Powerful ¼ H. P. motor is oil-sealed.

60 Boxes Rinso Included at This Price.

SEARS ROEBUCK and CO.

Covington, Kentucky

ITEMS YOU NEED . . . AT BARGAIN PRICES . .

Men's Blue Work SHIRTS—3 for	$1.00
Men's Good Quality OVERALLS	58c
Boys' Sturdy OVERALLS—2 pair for	$1.00
Boys' Sanforized Long School PANTS	$1.00
Girls' Wool Twin SWEATER Sets	$1.39
Men's Dress Pants, val. to 3.50, broken sizes	$1.98
Ladies', Men's, Children's UMBRELLAS	$1.00
Ladies' and Children's Wool TOPPERS	$1.66
Girl's School DRESSES, broken sizes	39c
Boy's Wool Pants Wash Top Suits, 1.98 val.	$1.00
Ladies' and Girl's Angora Wool Sweaters	$1.00
Ladies' Wool SKIRTS, 1.98 value	$1.39
Girls' SKIRTS, fine value	$1.00

Hundreds of Other Items For Men - Boys - Ladies - Girls Worth Your While!

PARISIAN 40-42-44 Pike St.

HILL'S

Dixie Brand Seeds

ARE THE HIGHEST GRADE OBTAINABLE

Direct to the Farmer at Wholesale Prices—

Write for Price List.

GEO. W. HILL & CO.

GROCERS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SEEDSMEN

Covington—25-27-29 PIKE ST. 24-26 W. 7th ST. -Since 1863

Phones: HEmlock 1855 - 1856 - 1857

IDEAL SHOE STORE

38 PIKE ST. -:- COVINGTON

National Retail Demonstration

BARGAINS

Women's and Big Girls' Shoes, Black or Brown, 2.00 to 3.00 grades,	$1.00 & $1.50
Men's Star Brand $2.50 Work Shoes	$2.00
Girls' White Gym Shoes and Oxfords	79c
Men's New Fall Antique Tan $4 Oxfords	$3.15
Boys' Black School Shoes, 1 to 6	$1.45

FREE- School Tablet With Every Pair Of School Shoes.

: Closed Thursday on Account of Holiday :

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Upholstered Seats and Backs **$4.45**

ROCKERS To Match **$4.95**

PLATFORM ROCKERS High Back. Reg. Price 12.50; Special **$9.95**

LOUIS MARX BROS. CO.

520 Madison — Covington

CHAS. ZIMMER HDW. CO.

"LOOK FOR THE HATCHET"

537 - 539 PIKE ST. -:- COVINGTON, KY.

Phone: HEmlock 4741

- 3 qt. Aluminum French Fryer with Wire Basket Regular 79c Special 49c
- 5 qt. Wear-ever Tip and Drain Sauce Pan Regular $1.95 Special $1.39
- Aluminum Whistling Cereal Cooker, Non Burn Handles Regular 89c Special 49c
- 1½ qts. Combination Cooker, 3 pc. Aluminum Set Regular 79c Special 49c
- Regular $1.00 Cylinder Night Latches Special 79c
- Rubber Door Mat, 14x21, made with Auto Tire Stock Regular $1.00 Special 69c
- School Lunch Kit with ½ pt. American made Bottle Regular $1.49 Special $1.19
- Regular 89c 4 pc. Square White Canister Set Special 49c
- Kerr Lids—10c doz. Rubber Jar Rings—5 doz. 10c

—We Invite the Ladies to Use Our Clean Rest Room—

See the new I. H. C. Farmall Tractors — Estate Heatrola Superfex Fuel Oil Heater — Perfection Oil Ranges

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The First National Bank & Trust Co.

N. W. Corner Sixth and Madison

COVINGTON, KY.

Oldest National Bank in Northern Kentucky

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630 MADISON Opposite Pike **DALTON'S** COVINGTON, KY.

Ladies' House Coats

Zipper and wrap around styles in fast color prints. Sizes 12 to 44. **88c**

WINTER COATS

Special Sale of higher priced Coats in Boucles, Tweeds, Fleeces and Nubby Wools. A small deposit holds your coat. **$10.95**

GIRLS' COATS

Fine quality winter Coats for tots and girls. Sizes 2 to 6 with hat and muff. Sport and fur trim types in 7 to 14. **$4.95**

J. L. HAMILTON
FUNERAL SERVICE
VERONA, KY.

Use of home-made rations enabled Gus A. Kalb, Mason county, to put pullets in the laying house at a cost of 9 cents each.

HEADQUARTERS
for
COLEMAN BOTTLE GAS
and
COLEMAN OIL BURNING
HEATERS
Price on application, and immediate delivery.



Jansen Hardware Co.
108-110 Pike St. Colonial 0910
COVINGTON KY.

FLORENCE

J. O. Carpenter of Covington was calling on Spencer Smith, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonar entertained with a family reunion at their home on Price Pike last Sunday in honor of her uncle, Claude Riggs of Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marksberry and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonar and son attended the Alexandria Fair, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett (nee Margaret Renaker) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter at their home in West Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craddock and children of Hebron, were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Worthington (nee Pauline Crume) of Route 42, are receiving congartulations over the arrival of a fine daughter at their home, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tanner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kelley and two sons, Mrs. Laura Snyder spent a pleasant day Sunday at Coney Island.

Revival services are now in progress at the Florence Baptist church and will continue through next week. Services are held each evening at 8 p. m. Rev. Louis C. Ray, pastor of the Latonia Baptist church is bringing the messages and Mr. Fields of Lloyd avenue is leading the singing. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The many friends of Edd Sydor regret to learn that he is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Sayre.

Mrs. Laura Carpenter spent a few days the past week with her son Elmer Carpenter and family of the Mt. Zion road.

Rev. Harold Beemon of South Bend, Ind., was called here Wednesday to preach the funeral of Mrs. Grace Busby which were held at the Hopeful Lutheran church.

Mrs. G. Carpenter and son Irvin will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carpenter and will cook in the lunch room at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mudman of near Aurora, Ind., were calling on friends here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson had for their guest the past week their granddaughter Mary Joe Watson of Monroe, La.

Franklin Dinn and family of Ohio visited his uncle, Harry Dinn who still remains ill, one day last week.

The many friends of Howard Marksberry regret to learn that he has been quite ill at his home on Park avenue the past week. His many friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

George Dringenberg, wife and Clifford Tanner and family were the dinner guests last Sunday of Wm. Dringenberg and family of Burlington.

Harry Dinn, who has been quite ill for several weeks is improving slowly.

Shelby Beemon and family spent last Sunday at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Mrs. Minnie Bradford, Mrs. Anna Clore, Harry Blackburn, Franklin Bethel motored to Oxford, Ohio to visit Mrs. Clore's brother, W. P. Philips, recently.

The many friends of Tom Osborn regret to learn that he is very ill at his home here.

Uncle John Surface, who has been a patient in St. Elizabeth for several weeks, was brought to his home here Friday evening and still remains in a serious condition.

Miss Hellena Utzinger of Rising Sun, Ind., Miss Florence Ogden of Hebron, spent several days the past week with Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall at their country home and attended services at the Sand Run Baptist church.

A large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Grace Busby at the Hopeful church, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Owens, Miss Margaret Owens, Tommie Owens were called to Winchester last week by the death of their grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Lise.

Miss Marie Robinson of Covington, was the weekend guest of her friend, Miss Margaret Owens.

The W. M. U. of the Florence Baptist church will have an all day meeting at the church on Thursday, Sept. 21. Let every member be present. Visitors are always welcome.

SUGAR CREEK

There will be services at Sugar Creek church, on Sunday morning Sept. 17th, conducted by Rev. Geo. Johnson, Missionary from Brazil. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stephenson of Covington, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jump of near Warsaw, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

Viola and Faye Shelton were the Sunday guests of Christine Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiger Morris of Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Elgia Dean called on Miss Myrtle Edwards and mother, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewaliyen of near Carrollton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kinman.

We wish to express our sympathy to the bereaved relatives of Louis Hall of Warsaw. Uncle Louis was formerly of this neighborhood and will be missed by his many friends here.

FRANCISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. David Wingate and daughter of Erlanger, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ambrose.

Mrs. R. L. Day spent the past two weeks with her son Franklin R[illegible] and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Wilson entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening, Rev. C. B. Coates and wife of Elsmere, Rev. Leo Drake and family, Franklin Ryle, wife and daughter Betty Jean and Mrs. R. L. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker and son Alvin Earl spent Sunday with John Cave and family.

Miss Hellena Utzinger of Rising Sun, Ind., and Miss Florence Ogden of Hebron, spent several days the past week with Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall and attended the revival services at Sand Run church.

The many friends of Edgar Graves regret to learn of his illness the past week at his home.

Mrs. R. L. Day is spending a week with Mrs. Eva Williams and daughter of Hebron.

Mrs. Mary Humphry is at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, recuperating from a surgical operation and will return to her home in Florence this week.

A very successful revival closed at the Sand Run Baptist church last Friday evening, with Rev. C. B. Coots conducting and Clyde Evans of Elsmere leading the singing. There were seven additions, and the Rev. Coots delivered interesting sermons each evening.

Miss Alice Eggleston and brother Edward entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Friday evening in honor of Rev. C. B. Coots and Rev. Leo Drake and family.

Mrs. Nellie Markland spent the past week here at her country residence.

Harry Goodridge and friend of Latonia, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Nellie Markland and they attended the revival.

Miss Alice Eggleston and George Humphrey, Jr., visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Humphrey, who is a patient in Bethesda hospital, Saturday afternoon.

The many friends and relatives of Uncle John Surface regret to hear he is seriously ill at his home in Florence.

A number from here attended the Baptist Association which was held at Bullittsburg church, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Frank Estes spent Saturday afternoon in Hebron.

Mrs. Orville Craddsock and daughter are confined to their home here with scarlet fever.

Miss Evelyn Aylor of near Hebron has returned home after a delightful visit with her cousin Miss Wilma Whitaker.

BOONE COUNTY FARM NEWS.

J. E. Hodges of East Bend housed a fine crop of Experiment Station No. 16 Burley tobacco the past week.

August Trapp, S. B. Sleet and Cliff Jones have recently reconstructed their tobacco barns with new type ridge ventilators.

D. B. Ogden and F. H. Sebree of Hamilton treated their tobacco plant beds this spring with Bordeaux mixture to control leaf disease. Plants from the treated beds held their lower leaves at cutting time much better than plants from the untreated beds. Many farmers lost considerable lower leaves previous to cutting time this year.

Richard Schwenke of Hamilton, Harold Crigler and Charles Riley of Hebron, have hybrid corn variety demonstrations showing comparisons with ten or more hybrid varieties. A big difference in the quality and yield of these varieties can be noted.

Wilt resistant varieties of watermelons used last year including Kleckley No. 6 and Stone Mountain No. 5 and Thurmond Grey are giving better results than the new varieties being tried this year. The new varieties include Leesburg, Hawksbury and Stone Mountain No. 119. Cooperators in watermelon improvement work this year include J. J. Klopp, J. H. Huey, Andy Cook, John C. Burns, Wm. Burns, Cad Berkshire, Cleve Aylor, L. W. Rogers and Edward Rogers. The new varieties secured from the Southeastern States were a disappointment.

FOLSOM

Miss Vivian Beach was the guest of Miss Evelyn Beach, Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Jump was visiting relatives in Covington, Sunday.

Rev. Abernathy was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thornton and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Her bert Ashcraft were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Elza Stewart of Jonesville, Sunday evening.

Miss Virginia Pettit and Miss Virginia Sipple were shopping in Covington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred Beach was a caller on Mrs. John Stone, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Petitt entertained Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornton and daughter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atha and family, Mrs. William Atha and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pettit and family.

Miss Virginia Sipple and Miss Virginia Pettit were shopping in Williamstown, Saturday.

Mrs. Lucille Rossell was a visitor of Mrs. Allen Sipple, Thursday evening.

VERONA

School opened Sept. 5th with a good enrollment—a few less than a hundred. There were several patrons present and we feel that our school is off to a good start for a good year of work.

The P. T. A. met Thursday afternon with 14 members present. A fish fry was planned for Friday evening, Sept. 15. Everyone is urged to attend and enjoy the eats as well as help our lunch room. The P. T. A. meets every 2nd Thursday.

The local baseball team was defeated Sunday. This will be the last game this year as our team is out of the series.

Bro. John Hammett from the 9th Street Baptist church of Covington, preached at the Baptist church here both morning and evening, Sunday, and he and Miss Anna Wolfe and her nephew Everett Wolfe were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waller and family.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aylor (nee Blanche Wohrley) are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, born Sept. 3rd, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. John Crigler and two sons and her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Moore, returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives near Columbus, O.

Miss Beverly Kelly of Bellevue, and Benny Goodridge were quietly married at the Lutheran church at Bellevue, Saturday, Sept. 2 at 10:30 a. m. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Barnett. The groom is the poular and industrious son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Goodridge and was a graduate of the Hebron High school in the class of '39.

Mrs. V. B. Dolwick (nee Helen Wahl) who was operated on for appendicitis Sept. 1 at St. Elizabeth hospital, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Addie Aylor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones and family of Burlington.

A shower was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Goodridge in compliment to their son Benny and bride. They were the recipients of many useful gifts.

Miss Thelma Goodridge spent a portion of the past week with relatives in Ludlow.

Misses Betty Crigler, Alice Tupman and Frances Siekman returned Saturday from a trip to Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodridge, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Goodridge spent Sunday at Latonia, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodridge and family.

Mrs. Belle Quick was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Jennie Regenbogen.

Smith Goodridge purchased the store from Mrs. Bessie Ernst, to taken possession at once.

The farmers around in this neighborhood have about finished cutting tobacco.

NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD
Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.
W. E. Tait, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

COVINGTON "ON PARADE"
SPECIALS
Take advantage of these superb values on
Thursday --- Friday --- Saturday
These are just a few of the many unusual values—

Pepperell Pillow Tubing
40 in. Pepperell tubing—a fine quality and a popular width—worth much more.
14c yd.

Stevens Crash
Heavy weight Bleached Crash, 17½ inches wide—a 20c value.
14c yd.

Ladies Knit Underwear
Boltz Maid fine quality union suits in Tight Knee, Loose Knee, and Umbrella Styles.
Sizes 36 to 44 — 39c 3 for $1.00
Sizes 46 to 50 — 49c 3 for $1.45

Mens 'Yard Long' Work Shirts
Extra Full cut—reinforced all around—made of fine chambray—sizes 14 to 17—98c value.
79c each

LUHN & STEVIE CO.
28 PIKE ST. COVINGTON, KY.

Registered Poland China Hogs
Young Boars and Gilts for Sale—Best of Breeding
THOS. POWERS — CRITTENDEN, KY.

FALL TERMS
FOR DAY & NIGHT SCHOOL STARTS
MONDAY, SEPT. 11th and 18th
Enroll now for one of the following courses: Accounting Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Stenographic, Dictaphone.
Curtis Commereial College
EDWARD C. BADER, Principal
7 WEST PIKE STREET COVINGTON, KY.
Phone Colonial 0583

NEW LOWER PRICES
GREEN GAS
FOR
RANGES, WATER HEATERS, REFRIGERATORS
PARRY'S
DISTRIBUTOR
528 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.
—Agents Wanted— HEmlock 1776



AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEM
FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
At New Low Prices—
Regular Price $54.95,
— SPECIAL $43.60 —
Pumps 200 gallons per hour. Self-starting, self-stopping. A quality-built, compact water system for use in cisterns, lakes and wells.
SAVE SUPPLY CO.
523 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. I. O. TYSON
—with—
800 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler

Our Parade
SPECIALS
COVINGTON BUSINESS BUILDS COVINGTON
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
NURSES OXFORDS



There are daily occasions for Black and White leathers - buy both at the present low price
• BEAUTICIANS
• WAITRESSES
• SALES LADIES
• OFFICE WEAR
• HOUSE WEAR
• SHOPPING
Our Low Price $2.65
DESIGNED PRIMARILY TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF NURSES, BUT IDEALLY SUITABLE FOR ALL UTILITY PURPOSES.
One Look Will Tell You They Were Made To Sell for Much More
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING
QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
627 MADISON AVE., Opp. Wooworth's Covington, Ky.

Public Notice!
We Offer, Subject to Prior Sale, without Limit or Reserve
NEW SHIPMENT FURNITURE
MUST BE SOLD AT 50c on the DOLLAR
Living Rooms, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms
Brand New
Living Room Suites
Exceptional Values! Large Variety of Patterns and Designs
As Low As $23
Terms Arranged



BEBROOM OUTFIT
Consisting of Bed, Vanity, Chest, Fine Coil Springs and Mattress—
ALL FOR ONLY
$34.95

Fine Walnut
END TABLES
88c

Dining Table $1.00
Metal Bed $1.98
Odd Dresser $4.98
Radios reconditioned $3.95
Apt. Gas Range $5
Crosley Refrig. $35
Vesta Gas Range ...$19

BRAND NEW
Kitch. Cabinets $12.95
Odd Vanities $9.95
Occa'nal Chairs ...$2.89
Innersp. Matt. $7.95
5-Pc. Kitch. Set....$8.95
Bedroom Suite ...$24.95
Cocktail Tables $2.95
Smoke Masters 89c

COVINGTON'S ONE AND ONLY
★ FACTORY ★
LIQUIDATORS
Auctioneers — Appraisers — Liquidators
127 PIKE ST. Next to New England Dist. HEmlock 2170

YOU PAY NOTHING! Not a cent is asked for these fine fountain pen and pencil sets at the Advertiser office. We are giving them away with subscriptions to this paper at the regular price. See the beautiful display at this office and make your selection.

STOVES — STOVES
Of Every Discription.
Now is the time to buy your winter stove.
J. D. WATSON
43b Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.
Phone HEmlock 0988-J

CRITTENDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gardner entertained Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Forest Brock.

School began here Monday with a good attendance.

Miss Sue V. Arnold arrived here Sunday to take up her duties as English teacher. Miss Arnold has been teaching here for several years

Melvin Sebree has been added to our list of teachers this year.

Mrs. Robert Eisan has a nice position at Williamstown.

Gerald Robert Dance spent several days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perdie Dance

Mrs. Glen Goode of Walton was visiting here Monday.

Miss Gene Martain is staying with Mrs. Lewis Henderson.

Miss Frances Winn spent last week in Dry Ridge the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Neal.

Classified Ads

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

RAMS—Thoroughbred Southdowns, "Big bone type," the kind that sire market tops from ordinary ewes. Ryle Ewbank, Warsaw, phone 778. 3t43

FOR SALE—Nineteen aged Ewes. M. O. Jones, Verona, Highway 16. 3t44*

FOR SALE—On Saturday morning we will have on sale one carload of extra good Hereford calves. Readnour & Elliott, Walton, Ky., phone 154. tf44

NOTICE — Fire Insurance on Tobacco in Barns — Inquire about our rates. Gaines & Conner Agency, Walton Lumber Company, phone 19. tf44

NOTICE
Chicken Dinners - Regular Meals
Short Orders - Sandwiches
WALTONIAN HOTEL
Mrs. Lillian Sadler, Mgr.

FOR SALE—Southdown Rams, 4 yearlings, 2 lambs. Phone Walton 1244. W. E. Waller, Verona, Ky. 3t44

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey cow, with heifer calf; 75 Western ewes; 2 Belgian colts, six months old, good ones. L. K. Cornelius, Piner. 2t45*

FOR SALE—Pair of Draft Mares, 4 and 5 years old, well broke; team of Mules, coming 3 years old, well broke. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike, Walton, Ky. 3t45*

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

SHOES REPAIRED—All kinds. Try me out. J. T. Stone, 36 High Street. 3t45*

FOR SALE—1 big yearling Chevio Buck, $10.00. C. M. Emral, Union, Boone County, Ky. 2t45

APARTMENT FOR RENT—At 77 South Main street, Walton, Ky. Inquire one door south. 2t46*

FOR SALE or TRADE—11 pure stock O. I. C. pigs, six weeks old. Trade for fresh Jersey cow. Jas. B. Taylor, Route 1, Independence, Ky. 1t46

FOR SALE—Will have for sale Friday morning, Sept. 15th, 11 head of extra good Hereford calves at Nicholson, Ky. Boyd Elliott Stock Yard. 1t46

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48. tf46

FOR SALE—3-room Cottage, electric and water in house, on High street. Mrs. Irene Works, 80s Scott street, Covington, Ky.

FARM AT PUBLIC AUCTION

To settle estate of J. William Richardson, this farm of 55 acres with five-room frame residence, barn and outbuildings, on State Route No. 17, just south of Independence, in Kenton County, Ky., will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPT., 30

AT 10:00 A. M. (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

Largely in grass and within a short distance of Public and Parochial Schools and Churches of all denominations and a quarter of a mile South of Independence, County Seat. It will be sold to the highest bidder, and the purchaser will be required to pay $50.00 cash on day of sale and one-half when deed is made, balance is not to exceed nine months with five per cent (5%) interest secured by a lien on the land.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE:

Orie S. Ware-H. J. Richardson
Attorney Administrator

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS
BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and family at Napoleon.

Mrs. John Rider spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hendren, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan attended the funeral of Louis Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and little daughter visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family of Warsaw Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Rider and family, Mrs. Katie Gross and son Whitney called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and family on Sunday night.

Sympathy is extended the Noel and Hall families in the death of their loved one.'

Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Webb of Warsaw, called on her mother Mrs. Katie Gross and son, Monday nite.

NEVER SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY as this. A guaranteed fountain pen and pencil set given absolutly free by the Advertiser. But the time is short. You must hurry! Saturday, September 21st, is the last day!

Hubbard Shreve, Taylor county, produced 2,560 pounds of pork in 165 days from a litter of 13 pigs.

Special Values
IN PAT'S $50,000 LIQUIDATION SALE

Cold Pack Canners—7-quart size	98c
Metal Medicine Cabinets	89c
2-Piece Skillet Sets—3, 5 and 8	89c
Automatic Can Opening Machine—Wall model	$1.49
Curtain Stretchers	98c
All $1.29 and $1.39 BREAD BOXES—All colors; reduced to	98c
Cake Savers — Spun aluminum cover; glass plate; equipped with humidor. $1.59 value	98c
Griswold Double Skillet Chicken Fryer—Made of silver like cast iron	$1.79
Large Dinner Plates—3 for	25c
Decorated Soup Plates	10c
Decorated Cups and Saucers—2 patterns	15c
Plain Cups and Saucers—3 cups and 3 saucers for	25c
CUPS—6 for 25c	
Vegetable Freshners	89c
Oblong Dishmasters—$1.19 value	89c
Decorated Water Tumblers—6 for	25c
Water Tumblers, Rose color—2 for	5c

MANY OTHER VALUES

PAT'S CHINA STORES
736 Madison Ave., Cov.



BIG FREE SHOW
The Merchants of Walton are sponsoring a FREE Show for Youngsters, Oldsters and All who will come to WALTON a Little Earlier—
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 16th



The LaRue Family's Miniature Wild West
Featuring a sensational High-dive, also "Mike" the world's smallest living horse. "Mike" is a cross between a thousand pound Bronco and a Shetland Pony. He is 29 inches high and weighs just 150 pounds, and past 17 years old. — Lariat throwing, Australian whip cracking, fancy rope spinning and other circus, cowboy and novelty acts—
SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 2 O'CLOCK—Sat. Sept. 16th
No Admission Charge - No Catch-Penny Schemes – Nothing Sold
IT'S ALL FREE — COME EARLY AND SEE IT ALL.
WALTON — SATURDAY

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
WICKER LAUNDRY BASKET AND 20 PACKAGES OF GRANULATED SOAP FREE





with every purchase of an
EASY WASHER

Take advantage of this money-saving offer and end your washday problems for once and for all. The new EASY Washer gives you every worthwhile convenience feature: Massive streamlined styling . . . chip-proof white enamel finish . . . super-safe wringer with touch release and automatic roll stop . . . three-zone washing action . . . powerful insulated motor . . . large capacity tub. Buy now at the regular price and get a woven wicker laundry basket and 20 packages of granulated washing soap absolutely FREE!

Ask for Free Home Demonstration
See for yourself how EASY saves you time . . . clothes . . . work . . . money. How it banishes washday drudgery. No obligation. Just call us when you're ready to wash.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You
INCORPORATED



HER "SAVINGS HABIT" IS PAYING, NOW . . . . . .
At an age when most people face financial dependence, she enjoys the security and independence made possible by a Savings Account. Her foresight years ago is paying dividends NOW. It's not too late to begin saving for the future—why not start your weekly savings now? Meetings held every Wednesday in the Building & Loan room in the Dixie State Bank building.
— Now Paying 4% Annually —
Walton Perpetual Building & Loan Ass'n

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale to settle partnership of John F. Brown and R. G. Kinman, on premises 1½ miles Southwest of Florence, Ky. on Highway 42.

Thursday, Sept., 21-10:30 a. m.

— FAST TIME —

STOCK - CHICKENS—One work horse, no better; 3 Jersey cows, A-1 milkers; 2 Heifers; Brood sow and 8 pigs; sow and 7 pigs; 6 Shoats will weigh about 150 lbs.; one Boar, Chester White; some Chickens, both hens and fryers.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—1-horse Mowing Machine and Rake; 1-horse Sled, almost new; Vulcan breaking plow; 1,400 Tobacco sticks; Hill Side plow; 2 Laying Off plows; 1 5-shovel plow; one lot of new 2x4, small lot of lumber; Forks; Hoes; Rakes, and many other small tools.

FEED—About 8 tons baled hay, 4 tons loose hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—3-piece Living Room suite; 8-piece Dining Room Suite; Bed and Dresser; Day-Bed; 2 Rockers; 1 large Rug; some small Rugs; Stand Tables; combination Radio and Victrola; Book Case and Books; several Congoleum Rugs; 4 Bridge lamps; 1 Miller Cooking range; Electrolux ice box; cost $175.00; Kitchen table; Kitchen cabinet; Side Board; Heatrola, almost new; Lard press, new; Milk cans; Cream Separator; Canned fruit; Dishes and Cooking Utensils of all kinds.

Terms Cash — Lunch on Grounds

JOHN F. BROWN - Col. R. G. KINMAN, owners
C. W. Ransler of The R. G. Kinman Realty Auction Co. In Charge of Sale.
Auctioneers: Col. Check Tanner, Col. Late Bradford, Col. Frank Worthington.

Our Parade
Specials
Covington Business Builds Covington
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

A Work Shoe That Is A Work Shoe



In Black Only
With or Without a Tip
Pancord soles that do not slip. Genuine Barbour stormwelt that seals the inseams against moisture and keeps the shoe in shape.
Sizes 6 to 12

For The Boys'
A Sturdy Goodyear Welt Oxford in Tan Only For School or Dress Wear
Your Choice
Our Low Price
$2.65



Sizes 1 to 6 Width A to D.

One look will tell you they were made to sell for much more.
QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
805 MADISON AVE., COVINGTON

SUBURBAN FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

COVINGTON —:— KENTUCKY

Suburban Federal Savings and Loan Association, located at 1912 Madison Avenue, Covington, is beyond doubt one of the most influe ntial organizations in this section, offering the people excellent service in the line of Home Building and Saving, facilities and are enjoying splendid returns for their efforts.

At the Suburban Federal Savings and Loan Association will be found men who have made a careful study of local conditions in this community and are therefore familiar with every detail of this comprehensive service. Your estate may already be established or it may be in the making. Whatever the case may be, you are adding to it with wise financial investments or subtracting from it with interest and bonus on borrowed money to tide you over the rough spots in the road. They are offering you a secure investment that will protect you and yours from the deteriorating investment, an investment that assures a consistent gain to your personal estate, with a high rate of earnings. Another important factor, please do not overlook, the money invested with this association is loaned to local people to build or buy a home. Therefore, by placing your funds with this association you are helping to build a bigger and better community.

Remember, no matter how small the sum may be you wish to invest, that it will be handled at their office in Covington to your satisfaction and give you prompt service and returns on the investment as they have always stood ready to assist in every way possible in the upbuilding of the community.

We wish to compliment Suburban Federal Savings and Loan Association upon their success and recommend its service to all our readers.

HAEHNLE PROVISION CO.

— Their Meat Products Are Sold In Kentucky Only —

Haehnle Provision Co., located at 309 W. Twelfth St., Covington, all their products are high class and made under the most sanitary conditions and they offer the trade the best of service. An institution that has prospered under the direction of men who are thoroughly abreast of the times.

Thus this concern merits your consideration and the support both of the farmers and the public. While their products are on sale in the local stores they sell all over the state of Kentucky. Here at home the products are very popular and are endorsed by discriminating people. This however is a small part of their business as they ship to all parts of Kentucky where their products find a large and ready sale.

People should always demand their brands as they are a local product and of superior flavor. The grocers and meat dealers are always able to secure them as this firm makes rapid delivery.

This popular plant is one of the leading industries. They employ a number of people who are boosters. The success of the Haehnle Provision Co. has been marked and is the result of their high grade goods and the fact they have always asked fair prices and given the best of service.

We are pleased to compliment the Haehnle Provision Co., Covington, and to give them in this review the prominent position that their reliable policies have merited. We assure our readers that at this establishment they will receive the best of products.

BOONE-KENTON LUMBER CO.

ERLANGER —:— KENTUCKY

— Complete Line of Building Materials and Lumber —

This community is indeed fortunate in having such an up-to-date and pogressive firm that carries a complete line of lumber and building material. The material they furnish is guaranteed as to quality and adopted standards.

The lumber used in any building should be choice. You may be assured of maximum lumber values when you purchase your materials from The Boone-Kenton Lumber Company, located at 219 Crescent in Erlanger.

You will always find their immense stock complete, whether you require a few pieces or an enormous order. Take your lumber and building material needs to The Boone-Kenton Lumber Co.

They add in no little way to the progress and prosperity of the community. Thousands of dollars are brought in annually through this progressive business that would otherwise go to some other trade center. They employ many local men who would have to seek employment elsewhere.

It is not strange that their patronage is ever increasing. You may depend upon what they tell you about lumber and building material for they are absolutely reliable and dependable and an authority upon the subject.

Let them give you an estimate on your next lumber bill and they will assist you in securing the best at most reasonable prices. In making this business review we desire to direct your special attention to this concern as one of the distinctive factors of the industrial efficiency of this section.

KAYS LAUNDRY & CLEANING

(Incorporated)

—SERVING NORTHERN KENTUCKY —

Kays Laundry and Cleaning, Inc., located at 208-210 Greenup Street, in Covington is one of the most important factors in the community. They will return your clothing and linens clean, sweet smelling, sanatry and at the cost actuallyless than you would pay for work of a similiar character done in the home. You have saved your energy for more important tasks of the home.

The family washing service of this popular establishment will do more than cut in half the work of the household. You can have it rough dry that is flat pieces dried, with garments starched ready to iron; or the finished family wash everything ready to use.

For draperies, curtains, garments, rugs, etc., the Kays Laundry and Cleaning, Inc., offers a specialized service. And the most particular folks are usually the most enthusiastic over their resuts.

Their cleaning keeps tink tots clothes like new. Discounts the hard usage children give them and every germ is eliminated and all the cleverness of style is restored.

Its really surprising how the cleaning of this popular concern so completely rejuvenates your garments-replacing grime and soil with a crisp freshness that fairly speaks. There remains no odor no grases to catch the dirt. Send it to Kays Laundry and Cleaning, Inc.

We are glad to in this business review to compliment the Kays Laundry and Cleaning, Inc., in Covington upon the efficiency of its service and upon the leading position they occupy.

The Peoples Liberty Bank & Trust Co.

COVINGTON —:— KENTUCKY

The peoples-Liberty Bank and Trust Co., located at 6th and Madison Avenue, in Covington is under the direction of well known financiers who have guided this bank to substantial progress is evidenced by the large business it enjoys and its enviable reputation for safety of its patrons.

One of the institutions that gives stability to the financial and commercial interests of the country is this modern banking house. From the day that it first opened its doors to the people it has always been under the management of conservative yet progressive men. Those in charge are men of broad and liberal views in the matter of caring for their patron's needs and have carefully guarded the best interests of the depositors by demanding the fullest security and adhering to the cardinaly law of finance. This invariable policy has gained for this well known bank the greater confidence of the people of all the surrounding country and among its customers you will find some of the community's most prominent men and firms.

The trust department is a most accommodating feature of the institution and preforms all of the numerous duties incumbent upon the comprehensive service of this department. The are prepared to act as trustee, executor, guardian, or in any judiciary capacity whatever.

The individual cannot render the same service and satisfactory service of this character as can the trust company organized and equipped for the purpose because in such work it is responsible, expert, tireless and death less. It is never sick, incapocitated or away, it is always impartial and unprejudiced.

We wish to compliment the Peoples-Liberty Bank and Trust Co. in Covington, its officers and directors and direct the attention of all our readers to this strong financial institution.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Edited By J. E RUSSELL

STAFFORDSBURG

The Homemakers club met for its first session at the home of Mrs. George Klein on Thursday, Sept. 7th. The business meeting scheduled for the forenoon resulted in the election of the following officers: Mrs. W. E. Hanna, president; Mrs. D. Binder, vice president; Mrs. S. Marshall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bluch Rich, publicity chairman; Mrs. L. J. Rapp and Mrs. J. A. Keeney, project leaders. At noon a delicious luncheon of sandwiches, salad and cake was served. Following luncheon a report of the style trend meeting which was held recently at Coppins was given by Mrs. Klein and Mrs. Keeney. After a short talkfest we were dismissed to meet next month at the home of Mrs. S. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin of Middletown, Ohio have been on a trip to the fair at New York and were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanna, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong entertained Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Binder, R. L. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. David Gatewood.

The Young People's class had an enjoyable devotional preceding the lesson period at Sunday School. Won't you come?

Miss Ruth Keeney has returned from a few weeks stay at Mackinach, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ballinger and son and Geo. Ballinger and Miss Nannie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox, who were entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daugherty who were very recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Lybran Richardson and children have spent sveral days with her mother Mrs. Jno. Klein, who has been quite ill, but who is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Folmer, Mrs. Folmer, Misses Helen Richardson and Hope Keeney with Mrs. Forest Popp attended the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis, Tuesday.

We will hear our new pastor, Rev. Kidwell on Sunday, Sept. 17. Come out and lets greet him with a full house. This is encouraging to pastor and people. Come let us worship together. In our Sunday School lesson for Sept. 10th was brought out the fact that spiritual preparedness is more important than military preparedness.

Paul Keeney enjoyed a weekend in Eastern Kentucky.

BRACHT STATION

School in Kenton county opened Monday, Sept. 11th with a large attendance reported.

Mrs. Jesse Sebree and son Donald have been visiting friends and relatives in Virginia and other points for the past ten days.

The drowth was broken by the nice rain last week, which was very badly needed in this section.

Katie Trinkner was a business visitor in Erlanger, one day last week.

Mrs. Geo. Monohan was in town shopping, Saturday.

Clarence Riley and wife and Mr. Riley's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Sherman, were in Covington, Tuesday, shopping.

We understand, but sorry to report, we have had some turkey thieves in our midst. Sorry we can't locate these raiders. Seems as though there could be some way that we could rid the community of these troublesome and evil people. Those who will not work and try to make their living in this manner is of no use to themselves or any one else. So why not let us get busy to catch these indolent, evil minded raiders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walton visited Mrs. Walton's mother at Paris, a few days last week.

E. F. Bales is the proud possessor of a new radio presented him by his son, Curtis Bales, of Covington.

Carl Huffman and wife visited his parents at this place Sunday.

Several from this vicinity attended the fair at Carthage, Ohio, and all report a nice time.

News is scarce—except War news. Let us not get too enthused over the war. The United States is not fighting and let us trust in the All Mighty that we don't, and try to help and save Democracy for the United States by keeping our emotions down and our intelligence up—for we can't afford another war.

BEAVER LICK

Norman Johnson of Covington, has been spending a few days with relatives here while recovering from an injured foot.

Rev. R. A. Johnson will conduct regular services at the Baptist church, Sunday, Sept. 17 at 2:30 p. m. You are invited.

Rev. R. M. Baldwin, who has been pastor of Hughes Chapel for the past three years, leaves this week for his new charge at Washington, Mason county. We regret very much losing Bro. Baldwin and family from the community, but join in welcoming Rev. Godbey and family.

School opened at New Haven on Monday, with a full attendance. There have been a number of changes in the faculty this year.

A number of our ladies are making plans to attend the annual meeting of Homemakers clubs at Florence, Monday of next week.

J. H. FEDDERS' SON

— COMPLETE PURINA and UBIKO FEEDS —

J. H. Fedder' Sons located at 16th and Russell in Covington is a reliable firm is one of the most universally known grain and feed dealers in this community. It is under the able management of a very efficient and experienced man.

They are able to furnish you with all kinds of pure seeds. In buying seeds here you are assured of maximum results in production as well as an improvement in the quality of your products.

Their complete line of Purina and Ubiko dairy feeds and supplies have proved to be a boom to many large stock feeders. Their poultry feed is beyond comparison for baby chicks just out of thee incubator and for laying hens. When in need of such feed call at J. H. Fedders' Sons in Covington.

They understand feeding and will gladly assist you in solving your problems. Don't hesitate to consult them for dependable information.

This establishment is among the most progressive institutions of this section. They are familiar with all phases of this business and are ever striving to serve the public to mutual advantage.

We take great pleasure in this Business Review in commending them upon their fair and honest business methods and direct our attention to this concern as one of the important features of the community's commercial efficiency.

THE YATES LUMBER CO., INC.

LATONIA —:— KENTUCKY

The Yates Lumber Co., located at Church and Daniels Streets in Latonia has become an important factor in the development of this section of the country. The guiding influence of this company has always been a determination to furnish the highest grade of building materials at a reasonable price, so that the extension and beautification of the community can progress rapidly.

Let them serve you with your next order of building material and you will get the good, permanent, well seasoned sort that builds for permanency, rather than increase costs that occur when the buildings have to be gone over when the structure settles.

There is no one establishment in this community that has greater influence for the beterment of the building indusry. Contractors and the public in genral have come to know that whatever they desire in the builders supply line can be secured from this firm, with a knowledge that will be of the best grade consistent with price.

The management extends to the people of this community a cordial invitation to call at their office and any information will be gladly given no matter whether you wish to buy at this time or not.

We are pleased in this edition to give commendable mention to the Yates Lumber Co., Inc., and assure the public that they will receive the best of service and any information that is desired will be given in a most courteous manner. It is to your advantage to transact business with them in the buider supply line.

Covington Wood Carving Co.

There is no company more worthy of extended mention in this review than Covington Wood Carving Co., located at 551 Pike Street in Covington, which is under the direction of a man thoroughly familiar with every feature of the business and has become one of the most important assets of the community.

This is the day and age when the public demands magnanimous service. Thoroughly familiar with the conditions and a wide experience in the wood carving business the management of this enterprising concern has been able to render a service in their line that is distinctly satisfactory. Prompt service at most reasonable price possible has been the guiding influence of their policies and it has brought them trade from all this section.

The management is a man of long and practical experience in this business and is considered an authority in all that pertains to the opration of a modern wood carving establishment. They are of the foremost business men of Covington and vicinity and have aided in the development of this community.

This establishment is not only a well equipped and expertly operated concern, but it is one of the leading industrial and commercial organizations of Covington, and renders a service that is necessary to the onward progress of the community.

In making this review of the onward progress of the section we compliment them on the manner in which the business of this institution in operated; upon the progerssive and public spirited policies.

T. W. SPINKS COMPANY

BUILDING MATERIALS and COAL

COVINGTON, KY. —:— ERLANGER, KY.

T. W. Spinks Co., located at 1512 Russell, in Covington and Dixie Highway at Erlanger. Plants are strictly modern and up-to-date in every particular and are equipped with the very latest modern machinery. The scientists that have given this matter careful study have decided what is more efficient and have adopted the machinery just as soon as it has received their approval. The building brick have no superior and vast quantities shipped to every point of the compass have met with commendation of the purchasers and have greatly aided in building up this section of the country.

In this section particularly industrial progress has been benefitted by them. There is nothing more important than the continued development of the building industry and their products aids in maintaining the volume of building and expansion in the city and surrounding territory. This is the prominent firm in this line being one of the firms that has been selected by the county officials to supply the greatst part of the brick for public building projects.

T. W. Spinks Co., in Covington and Erlanger, is under the direction of progressive business men who are thoroughly conversant with every ture of the business. They have been responsible for the tremendous strides to the front that this large concern has made and together with heir associates have always been a booster for the community. They have been ready and willing at all times to lend assistance to all propositions that promised aid to the development of the city and community. They sell paving and building brick and tile.

PROMPT RELIEF FROM

HAY FEVER

Believe it or not—hay fever is nothing "to be sneezed at." Serious complications can result from severe attacks and extreme discomfort is always felt.



Keep pollen, dust and irritants out of the nasal passages this new way without resort to unsightly, conspicious face masks. Gain blessed relief with the new

MAYHUGH NASAL FILTER

Fits in—not on the nose—your friends won't know you wear it. Filters the air you breathe without uncomfortable restriction.

NOW ONLY $5.00

Complete with Filter Material

SEE IT—BUY IT AT

WOCHER'S

THE MAX WOCHER & SON CO.

Sick-Room Supplies, Trusses, Wheel Chairs, Elastic Hosiery 29-31 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, O. or

NASAL INHALER CO. Walton, Kentucky

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

COVINGTON —:— KENTUCKY

St. Elizabeth Hospital, located at 21st and Eastern Avenue, Covington, is convenient for the people from all over this section of the country.

The very finest of equipment, careful nursing and the most able professional services are features of this hospital. Featu res general hospital service. Are prepared to take care of emergency cases.

This well known hospital occupies commodious quarters, is excellently appointed and the clinic and kitchen are most modernly equipped. The rooms are all well furnished and pleasant in every way. Cheerfulness and an air of hope are inspired by the furnishings which have been selected by the decorators with this idea in view.

They give all patients a thorough examination and during treatment they are cared for by nurses who are able, painstaking and follow the directions of the medical department.

They are always prepared to take care of urgent cases in the most rapid and efficient manner, but it is always best for those who are expecting to go to the hospital to make arrangements in advance. This insures a private room and many conveniences. The special department for emergency is always ready for any unforseen service.

As the purpose of this review edition is to give the outside world an adequate idea of our social, industrial, artistic and professional progress, we deem it quite appropriate to call the attention of the public to the efficiency and great work that is being carried on at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington.

THE MODEL LAUNDRY CO.

COVINGTON, KY. —:— CINCINNATI, OHIO

To have your laundry returned satisfactorily cleaned at the right price send it to the Model Laundry Co., located at 720 Madison Avenue in Covington, and general offices at 2364 Reading Road, and four branch offices in Cincinnati. This institution offers prompt and pleasing service to all kind of laundering. Give them a trail.

This popular laundry is one of the most modern and up-to-date establishments in this section of the country. Their work is guaranteed to give satisfaction. They are famous for the snowy luster of the linens they turn out.

They have installed a system of machinery that will turn out a great volume of excellent laundry work, at a price that will drive drudgery and worry out of the home. You may have you laundry taken care of on any service desired and one trial will convience you.

The Model Laundry Co., will return your cothes to you immaculate and you are thus relieved of the wash day drudgery.

Their service is prompt and unequaled. You may select any style of service to suit your budget, no matter how large or how small. Sending our clothing to the laundry is the simplest method of disposing of your laundry problems.

That The Model Laundry Co., is pleasing the people is shown by their ever increasing business. Housewives are learning that it does not pay to do their own laundry, that this laundry does your washing much cheaper than you can do it.

In this Business Review we wish to congratulate the people of this community upon having such a reliable, up-to-date establishment among them. We wish also to compliment the management upon their modern and upto-date service.

OHIO GRAVEL CO.

—Largest Sand and Gravel Distributors In This Section —

Did it ever occur to you why an architect or a construction engineer will always specify that the sand and gravel shall come from the plant of a reputable dealer in these communities? It is because each material that enters into good construction should be of a kind and quality that by test is proven to be the best. To the average person sand is sand and gravel is gravel, but it is of the utmost importance to a construction job of any kind to knew just what particular grade it is proper to use to insure the best result.

The Ohio Gravel Co., located at 5225 Eastman Avenue, Cincinnati, has gained an enviable reputation throughout the state as a reputable dealer in sand and gravel for every purpose The contractors and the public in general should exercise great care and use only the very best products, for while sand and gravel are not of major consequence as regards to cost, they become most important as a base for the project they enter into. These products may be likened unto the key stone of the arch, a small and apparently inconsequental thing in itself, but without which the structure is not complete.

Ohio Gravel Company has furnished vast quantities of its products to public and private enterprises throughout a large section of the country, stimulating and aiding in the progress of many of our communities. Their plant is equipped with every modern appliance for the economical and proper handling of their sand and gravel, and their business methods are of a high character. We wish them every success, for this is one of our most worthy and important institutions.

DR. GEORGE V. FLAIG

— OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST —

Dr. Geo. V. Flaig located in Covington ton Trust Bldg., 6 Street and Madison Avenue. Second floor at Covington, has had long experience as a specialist in correcting visional defects of the eye. Immediate attention to these delicate organs may save you much inconvenience and ense. His large patronage speaks for the quality of service.

Some of us inherit eyes subject to certain defects. Other of us have taken bad care of our eyes when we were children. Any inherited weakness or any mistratment of the eyes may cause us to need glasses. Because of the delicateness of th eyes no one but an expert should be allowed to examine and correct our vision. A mistake may mean a handicap for life in the way of extremely dfective sight.

Dr. Flaig's office is equipped to fit you perfectly with glasses. Back of his work is not only his reputation and experience but his personal guarantee. His glasses must give satisfaction.

If your eyes are causing you any trouble whatsoever, the wisest move is to see him immediately. Your trouble may be only slight and capable of being corrected at once with the proper glasses. Immediate attention of such matters may save you much expense and inconvenience.

If you have children it is a wise thing to have regular examination made of their eyes, along with a complete physical examination. Dr. George V. Flaig, has made a special study of the trouble affecting children's eyes, and he will be glad to give you the most expert advice on the matter.

This publication is glad to recommend this experienced optometrist to all its readers. He is a professional man of wide knowledge and experience, and a valued citizen in the community.

H. EILERMAN & SONS, Inc.

— CELEBRATING ITS 55th ANNIVERSARY —

H. Eilerman and Sons, Inc., located at Pike and Madison in Covington and 818 Monmouth in Newport.

Every purse and every taste is satisfactorily served in this store for men and boys.

H. Eilerman and Sons, Inc., are now celebrating their 55th Anniversary with a sale in every department of their stores. They handle only reliable and quality goods and offer an individual service that is a pleasing youth can here satisfy his desire

In their large and varied stock anyone can find his favorite cut and color combinations and still be assured of the most up-to-date styles in clothing. The descriminating youth can her satisfy his desire for distinction and personal performance at a price he feels he can afford to pay.

This dependable concern takes a just pride in being prepared to economically clothe the men. They not only carry a large and representative line of clothing for men and young men but are equally well prepared to supply your needs in hats. All quality goods, priced to sell rapidly and in seasonable styles and colorings. It has always been the custom at this popular clothing house to give the public up-to-date merchandise in every case.

The sales persons here will be found courteous and tireless in their efforts to serve you. Truly this is an ideal place to supply your needs in general haberdashery.

In this business review we are glad of the opportunity to commend H. Eilerman and Sons, Inc., in Covington and Newport, to the men and boys of this section and can assure them of the squarest kind of a square deal at this clothing store.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

Roy D. Webster of Munk, had the prize watermelon of Gallatin county this year, it was 2 feet, 9 inches long, and weighed 38 pounds.

• • • •

Harry Menefee, assistant cashier of the Tobacco Growers Bank of Crittenden, was here Monday enruote to Cincinnati. He stated that Ira Bird, the affable cashier of that bank, has been ill at his home in Crittenden.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Grubbs of South Walton entertained Rev. A. C. Brooks, pastor of the Walton Christian church, and evangelist Carl Agee of Lawrenceburg, with a lovely dinner.

• • • •

Harry Menefee, assistant cashier of the Tobacco Growers Bank at Crittenden, was here Monday enroute to Cincinnati. He stated that Ira Baird, the affable Cashier of that bank has been ill at his home.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Grubbs of south Walton entertained Rev. A. C. Brook pastor of the Walton Christian Church and Evanglist Carl Agee of Lawrenceburg, Ky., with a dinner.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and their new baby, of Verona, visited friends here last week.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bickmore of Middletown, Ohio spent part of last week here the guests of her brother, Fred Shafer, and wife.

Mrs. B. J. Kent and son David returned to their home in Covington, after a visit with Mrs. Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Craig and other relatives.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Maxey and son Neal, who have been visiting his parents at Owingsville, returned home here last week.

• • • •

Mrs. J. C. Hughes and daughter Miss Emily spent part of last week at Middletown, Ohio with relatives.

• • • •

H. Houchin of Harrodsburg, is spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Baker of Hughes Chapel.

• • • •

Jacob Showers, one of Verona's highly esteemed citizens, spent Wednesday here visiting his son Elmer C. Showers, and wife.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson and Mrs. Susie Watson of Covington, spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens of High street.

• • • •

Mrs. Sam Mangum of Hemingway, S. C., arrived here Monday night on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaines.

• • • •

E. Bruce Wallace entertained with a weekend house party. The guests from a distance were Forest Taylor of Prestonville, Miss Jeanette Sasher of Lexington, and Miss Llewellyn Williams of Independence.

Mrs. Sarah J. Grubbs of Covington, spent the week here at her old home visiting friends and relatives.

• • • •

Miss Lou O'Neal of Ghent, returned home Friday after a two weeks visit with her brother, J. B. O'Neal of Needmore street.

• • • •

Mrs. John Roberts and family of Kelat, who have been here for the past week visiting relatives, left on Tuesday for their home. Rev. Roberts has been assigned to the California, Ky., charge by the M. E. Conference.

• • • •

Harry Daugherty and sister, Miss Christine, left Saturday for Lexington, where Harry will enter Transylvania college.

• • • •

J. R. Conrad of near Elliston, brought his daughter, Miss Louise, here Monday to attend Walton High school. She will board with Mrs. Julia West in North Walton during the school term.

• • • •

Prof. C. Spencer Chambers left Saturday for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will supervise writing in the public schools of that city.

• • • •

Mrs. Stanley Conrad of Hebron, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson of near town.

One hundred and fifty farmers attended "Larue county day" at the Campbellsville soil experiment field

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Barley is being introduced into Webster county for extensive use for the first time.

Walter Ballard, Marion county, has 9½ years of dairy herd improvement records.

A good pasture season has produced rapid gains on beef cattle in Bath county.

WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati:—The Reds have now returned home for their final stay at the old lot and are steeling themselves to fight off the assaults of their hostile National League rivals.

Tuesday the Reds were to have started a dangerous phase of their schedule that calls for twenty-three games in 17 days. The Brooklyn Dodgers were to inaugurate the season's climax with games Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday Bill Terry and his New York Giants, only club in the circuit to have an edge on the Reds for the season's play, will arrive for double-headers that day and Friday and a single game Saturday.

Successive double-headers with the Boston Bees will be played on September 17 and 18, and then the Philadelphia Phils will enter the Crosley arena for three single contests.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will battle the Reds in twin bills on September 22 and 23 and a single game on the 24th. The Sept. 22 game will be ladies' day. Then comes a blessed day of rest before the Reds tackle the St. Louis Cardinals, who have had their sights trained on the Redlegs all season, in a twin bill on September 26 and single games September 27 and 28. The September 27 game will be the last ladies' day of the season.

The Reds will end their season's play by meeting the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh on September 29, 30, and October 1.

MORGANSVILLE

"Love your enemies." Loving our enemies is not hard when we realize they too are one of God's great plan. When we find fault with another person, we are in truth finding fault with God's great handiwork. Every diamond is crude until it is polished. So too, with a soul. It may seem crude in outward appearances, but there is a spark of divinity in every heart. Perhaps just a kind word or a smile may change the whole attitude of one who lacks in spiritual development. May these words help erase hatred and bring out the very finest.

C. O. Morgan is steadily improving from injuries sustained in a fall from a pear tree.

Charles Otis Morgan has returned home after a pleasant visit with Independence relatives.

Recent pleasant callers were Mrs. G. C. Morgan, Wally Lambert Morgan, a youth of fine promise, the son of the late Grover Cleveland Morgan, of Independence, Mrs. Pat Ryan of Russell, Mrs. Will Schoborg of Independence and Mrs. Anna Welk.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens and family enjoyed the annual reunion at the lovely, hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of near Grants Lick on Labor Day.

GLENCOE

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and daughter Dorothy attended the Association at West Port, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. Dennison of the Christian church is assisting in a revival at English. Rev. Stephenson filled his place here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beach spent the past week with their daughter at Ghent.

Mrs. Bertha Noel spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Wm. Webster

Miss Dorothy Dunaway left Sunday for Richmond, where she is to attend college.

The sale of Mrs. Alice Webster was very well attended Saturday afternoon. Rev. Henry Beach was auctioneer.

Several from here attended the funeral of Louis Hall at Oakland on Sunday afternoon.

Louis Hall, a former resident of Glencoe, died Friday at the home of his son Louie Hall at Warsaw.

Mrs. Ruth Noel died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter, Friday evening, Sept. 8. Aunt Ruth was loved by every one and she loved everybody. Her loss is one to be regretted by her church and community and her relatives and many friends. The children and grandchildren have the sympathy of everyone. Her funeral was conducted Sunday morning at the Christian church by Rev. Henry Beach, assisted by her pastor Rev. Will Dennison. J. V. Kemper was the undertaker.

Don't forget the local option Saturday, Sept. 16. Come out and cast your vote.

Knott county farmers growing hybrid corn expect some of the best yields in years.

Pulaski county farmers are sowing a mixture of crimson clover and Italian rye grass as a cover crop on tobacco land.

Kenton Farm News

Farmers and Homemakers to Hold Education Exhibit at Independence Graded School Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 21, 1939

Kenton county farmers and homemakers will hold an educational exhibit at the Independence Graded School Auditorium, Thursday, September 21, 1939.

FARM SECTION—

Farm crops classes will consist of corn, potatoes and garden vegetables; tomatoes, turnips, peppers, onions, carrots, cucumber, green beans, cabbage; largest pumpkin; apples, pears; cut flowers; decorative dahlias, pom.m dahlias; zenias, dwarf and other than dwarf varieties.

HOMEMARERS' SECTION—

In the Homemakers section classes have been arranged in canned peaches, blackberries, greens, corn, tomatoes, peas, lima beans, strawberry preserves, grape jelly, and a special class for homemakers.

PROGRAM—

An interesting program has been arranged for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

FREE door prizes to be given to adults during the meeting on Thursday. The exhibit will close at 4:30 p. m., Thursday.

Kenton County 4-H Club Boys to Attend State Fair

The following 4-H club boys have been selected on the Livestock Judging team to represent Kenton county at the State Fair, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11 to 16:

Charles Brown, Crittenden, R. 1.

Carl Wilson, DeMossville, R. 1.

Charles Clinkenbeard, Morning View, R. 1.

Ben Stambaugh, Independence, R. 1.

Maurice K. Williams, Assistant County Agent, will accompany the boys to Louisville and direct them in the judging contest. The group left for the fair Monday. Each year a judging team is given an opportunity to visit the State Fair and take part in the judging contest for 4-H Club boys. The judging team activity is a part of the 4-H Club program in the state.

RYLE

Mrs. Emma Willeford returned home Wednesday after a two weeks visit with her niece in Norwood, O.

Bro. and Mrs. G. N. Smith of Georgetown, spent Friday night with Miss Ella Roberts and she with Bro. Smith, Manford Craft, Charlie Bolington visited the Baptist Orphan Home in Louisville, Saturday.

Mrs. Nina Whitson is on the sick list.

Rev. G. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clements were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, Sunday.

W. A. Brown and wife spent Sunday with Manford Craft's family.

W. T. Whitson spent Friday in Warsaw.

There were about sixty at the B. Y. P. U. social at Juanita Chapman's, Saturday night, and all reported a fine time.

Your Eyes deserve the Optic-Aid trial

Can you thread a needle? If not then you are in need of an eye examination—Consult

Jos. B. Schnippering

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN (Formerly with F. Pieper)

R. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON

Phone REnwick 9700

-:- NOW IS ROOF PAINTING TIME -:-

PROTECT YOUR ROOFS FOR THE WINTER MONTHS—

Fibrated Black Roof Paint.....49c gal.; $2.25 for 5 gal. (Will not run, crack or peel)

Excello Red Roof and Barn Paint.....$1.25 per gal.

Metallic Red Roof and Barn Paint.....$1.70 per gal.

Ready Mixed Aluminum Paint.....$2.90 per gal.

COVINGTON PAINT CO.

13 West Pike St. Covington, Ky.

Best News of Year!

Easily the outstanding announcement in the way of interest to readers of the Walton Advetriser is our offer of a

BEAUTIFUL, USEFUL, DURABLE

PEN and PENCIL SET

TO RENEWAL AND NEW SUBSCRIBERS

ABSOLUTELY FREE !



Guaranteed Sets In Hansome Boxes

The above illustration is from actual photograph showing these very attractive sets in handsome box. They are well and carefully made of high grade materials and will give the same high class writing service as the most expensive sets.

Furthermore they are fully guaranteed. Should any of our readers receive a set that becomes defective from any cause he has the privilege of having it repaired under the same plan used by all pen and pencil manufacturers. A guarantee slip is included with every set.

Ideal For School Needs

These sets are ideal for school purposes and fill a long felt want for good writing equipment. And the beauty of it is that the sets do not cost several dollars but are given absolutely free. No wonder parents are stocking up with these sets for their children. As many sets as desired, one free with each $1.50 paid on subscription.

We Are Giving The Sets Away

For a short time, until September 23rd, we will give one of these sets ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH EACH RENEWAL OR NEW SUBSCRIPTION AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF $1.50 PER YEAR. No other conditions or stipulations. You merely pay the regular subscription price and pick out from our large assortment the set that appeals most to your eye.

You can obtain more than one set if you so desire. You can pay your subscription for two or more years or you can subscribe for a relative or a friend or seve al elatives and friends. With each payment of $1.50 you will receive a handsome set free.

See The Display At Our Office

The only way you can realize the attractiveness and worth of these sets is to visit our office and see the large display. Sets come in a wide variety of sparkling colors and combinations and you will be delighted with their beauty and their free and easy writing qualities.

We Will Mail Sets Anywhere

Subscribers unable to call at the Advertiser office may have their set mailed to them or to any other partyspecified. Just add 5c extra to your subscription remittance.

THE WALTON ADVERTISER

OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 23rd—BETTER HURRY!

— STEPPING AHEAD WITH PROGRESS —

COLDS Cause Discomfort

quick relief from misery of colds, 666.

666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

We'll Be Looking For You At . .

COPPIN'S

• Parade of Values • include your every need for you, family, home, gifts • At Prices You Can Afford

Value Demonstration Days

NATIONALLY FAMOUS HOSE

Two, three and four-threads; slight, unseen irregularities bring you this sensationally popular hose at this price.... **79c**

OUTING FLANNEL

36 inches wide; light and dark patterns; yard 8c

80 Sq. Prints & Plaids

Large selection of beautiful new prints; also plaids. Fast colors; yard 12c

Featherproof Ticking; Blue, white stripe; yard.....14c

80 Sq. Unbleached Muslin; 39 inches wide; yard..... 8c

White Outing Flannel; 27 inches wide; yard..... 7c

Cotton Crinkle Spreads

80x105 in.; attractive patterns; assorted fast colors; each 88c

Cannon Double-Thread Towels

18x36 in.; very good quality ..... 12c (22x44-inch towels ..... 19c)

Steven's Linen Crash; 18 inches wide; each.....12c

Dish Cloths; good quality; each..... 5c

Bleached Part-Linen Crash; colorful border, yard.....10c

PRINTED WASHABLE RAYON CREPES Large selection of smartly styled patterns; yard..... **37c**

Simplicity Frocks

The best-selling, best-fitting, best wearing House Frock ever made; we sell hundreds at 1.69; reduced especially for this sale **1.29**

Crepe and Rayon Satin Slips $1.00

Regularly 1.19; 4 gore; bias tailored and lace trimmed.

SALE OF RAYON PANTIES 39c

Fine quality; non-run rayon; medium and long lengths.

SALE! Girls' Rayon Panties, Bloomers ..... 4 for $1

Full cut; made of fine quality rayon; sizes 2-6 years.

NEW FALL DRESSES, large selection $6.95

BLANKET SALE $1.98

33 1/3% WOOL; single; Big Double bed size; 3-inch Sateen binding; various colors; never this high a wool-content at a retail price near this—MAYBE NEVER AGAIN!

59c Cotton Plaid Single Blankets ..... 2 for $1

1.79 Cotton Plaid Double Blankets $1.29

1.59 CHENILLE BATH RUGS 99c

21x24 inches; gay colors; fringed edges.

59c Cotton Plaid Rugs; 24x48"; colors, 2 for $1

COPPIN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CHILDREN'S DRESSES **59c**

New Fall Prints; sizes 2-14

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Daffodil; fast-color prints; all new patterns; sizes 14-44 .....

MADISON, AT 7th — COVINGTON, KY.

OUR PARADE SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

COVINGTON BUSINESS BUILDS COVINGTON

Growing Girls' SPORT or SCHOOL OXFORDS

Either Crepe or Rubber Soles in White With Tan Saddles



Our Low Price $2.65



One Look Will Tell You They Were Made to Sell For Much More!

Open Every Thursday and Saturday Evening!

Quality Sample Shoe Shop

527 MADISON AVE. Opposite Woolworth's COVINGTON

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Lebus Stephenson by his wife Mrs. Louise Stephenson. Those that were entertained and had a lovely afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Vaughon, Elmara, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Punkett, Donald all from Elliston Station.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Carence Sexton, Clifford, Mrs. Mary Sexton all from Erlangr.

Miss Rosila Worthington from Morning View, Mr. and Mrs. Horce Simpson, Mrs. Emma Flynn, Alva Marie, Carol Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stephenson, Elmo Owen, Bernard Omer, Mr. Jim Stephenson, Mrs. Erma Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Stephenson, Eldon, Mrs. Sarah Blackburn.

Miss Neiva Giles of Lexington, spent Friday night with Helen Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gardiner and daughter, Elaine, spent from Sunday till Tuesday of last week visiting old friends and neighbors at Somerset and visiting several places of interest, Dix Dam, High Bridge, Burnside, National Cemetery and Zollicoffr Park West of Somerset.

Mrs. L. C. Drake and daughter Mary spent the Labor Day holiday with Helen Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lancaster of the Dixie Highway entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kentrup and their children, Jimmie, Olive and Jeanette, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilman and their daughter, of Covington.

Miss Ada Clore and Mr. Louis Hutton of Covington have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold of North Walton.

Mrs. W. O. Rouse passed Saturday with her brother, Mr. M. N. Northcutt and Mrs. Northcutt of Covington.

Mrs. J. L. Hamilton and her son, Bob Hamilton, of Verona, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hamilton's other son, Fred Hamilton, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. R. D. Stamler has returned from a visit with her kindred, Mrs. Pearl Stamler and Miss Jenny Lou Stamler, of Lexington.

Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson has returned to Lexington after a visit with her cousin. Mrs. J. R. Wallace, of South Walton.

Bob Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton of Verona, will leave on Wednesday for Danville, where he will resume his studies at Centre College.

Mrs. Amelia Britt of Covington came out on Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, and Mr. Bedinger.

Miss Susan Purley, who is a member of the Piner School faculty, is passing some time witn Mrs.. Julia A. Rouse and Miss Georgia Rouse of Sout Walton.

Miss Alicia Numeister will be hostess on Thursday, Sept. 21 to the membrs of th Ladies' Aid Society of the Christianu Church for an all-day meeting.

Miss Virginia Moore has returned to Lexington, where she will resume her studies at Transylvania University after a vacation trip to Europe, followed by a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore of Walton-Nicholson Rd.

Mrs. D. B. Wallace was the Sunday guest, of her brother, Dr. G. A. Mottier and wife, at Patiot, Ind. The Mattiers returned here with Mrs. Wallace and remained until Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Stone spent week end at Norwood visiting Mrs. Aura Sammas.

Mrs. Nancy Spincer of Cincinnati was week end guest of Mrs. Bertha Kinman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Letcher of Independence spent Sunday with her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benson were entertained, Wednesday, at the home of their son Dewey Benson in Burlington, in honor of the 77th birthday of Mrs. Beson. Mrs. Geo. P. Nicholson, mother of Mrs. Dewey Benson, also enoyed the day with them.

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 — Bob Reynolds $5.00 — Kathryn Chandler

$1.00 — Florence Dorsey - M. Callender - Vila Wynn

Alfred Stephenson - Lulu Osborn.

DRAWING THIS WEEK

TAYLOR'S GROCERY

REMARKABLE! Yes, remarkable in many ways. It's a great rush the Advertiser is having for their free pen and pencil premiums and very fine indeed are these beautiful sets. Better come in today and secure yours.

Mr. ad Mrs. Dwight Webber of Detroit, Mich., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Webber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Era Valandingham of near Nicholson, and other relatives.

Miss Luke Gordon accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Estella Gordon and DeShay McElroy, left Monday for Hanover, where Miss Gordon will attend Hanover College this year.

Miss Georgia Rouse, joined other at the house party, given by her cousin Miss George Elliston of Morrow, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jada Clore and Bettie Rouse attended a meeting of the Boone County School Teachers, at Burlington, Friday. Mrs. Clores' school at Florence began Monday, Sept. 11.

Mrs. Powers Conrad returned home Friday from a very enjoyabble trip to the New York World's Fair and a visit to her sister in New York.

O. K. Mitchell of Chicago was a guest of V. D. James, Sunday.

R. T. Northcutt of Madisonville, Ohio, was a pleasant caler at the Advertiser Office Tuesday. We are always pleased to have our friends, "drop in." to see us.

ENTERTAINS LADIES AID

Mrs. L. A. Gardiner entertained the Ladies' Aid from Ft. Thomas Christian Church last Wednesday. Owing to sickness and deaths a small crowd came but those who enjoyed the day which is a yearly September event were: Mrs. Edd Baker, Mrs. Homer Barton, Mrs. Hurley Gould, Mrs. John Youtsey, Mrs. L. Tenneseth, Mrs. Lillian Threlkheld, Mrs. Sylvester Janson and son, Mrs. Geo. Fausz, all of Ft. Thomas and Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Erwin and Miss Harris Moore of Walton.

TO OBSERVE SEASON OF PRAYER NEXT WEEK

The Women's Missionary Society of the Walton Baptist Church will observe a season of prayer for state missions, beginning on Sunday Sept. 17. The topic of these services will be "Adventures In Soul Winning," Proverbs 11:30. These meetings will be held in the church each afternoon at 2:30 until Thursday, when an all-day session wil be held in the home of Mrs. Leonard Cook. A business session will be held at 11 o'clock, followed by lunch and a program beginning at 2 p. m. An offering for missions will be taken at the close of the meeting.

Ford is not yet in production on 1940 model.

Norb Warken of Covington pitched his team to World's Championship in softball.

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees will receive bids for painting the Walton Waterworks tank. For specifications see R. O. Brakefield.

Bids will be received until Sept. 22, 1939. Any and all bids subject to rejection by the Board.

D. H. VEST, Clerk,
Board of Trustees, Walton, Ky.

FOR SCHOOL! The very best writing equipment. No cost to you. The Advertiser is givinig away beautiful pen and pencil sets for a limited time. Read about the big offer in this issue and come in and see the display at our office.

ELLISTON

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nix had for their Sunday guests, Mrs. Ellen Marksberry and Billie Nix and girl friend of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins and son and Mrs. Lula Blackburn spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Connley and family.

Mrs. J. Arnold and daughters and son were calling on Mrs. Dolores Alexander and son George on Sunday night.

Our girls and boys were busy on Monday getting started back to school. The bus was on time as usual, driven by C. J. Atha.

Mrs. Agnes E. Kannady and sons spent Monday with her aunt Mrs. R. Webster and family.

Mrs. Attwood Beach and daughter spent Monday with Mrs. Audrey Henry.

Miss Thelma and Christine and Janice Blackburn spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Verona.

John Smith and son Jackie and W. T. Worthington were calling on Oakley Henry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander and son and Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Kannady and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander.

Mrs. Lorena House and baby spent the weekend with her parents Mrs. J. C. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe entertained Mrs. Ed Parnell and daughter Rose Mary, Mrs. Virgie Beach and daughter, Sunday.

POPULAR CLRENDON ARK. GIRL MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thos. H. Wallace and the Misses Wallace, Miss Irma de Weese Hill, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Hill of Clarendon, became the bride of John Rhea Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of, Memphis, Tenn., in the presence of the immediate family.

The Rev. S. T. Hill, father of the bride, officiated in the beautiful and impressive marriage service.

The home was beautifully decorated in green and white with an improvied altar of ferns and white clematis lighted with white tapehs, burning in the heirloom girandola.

The bride wore a fall model of vintage crepe with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Martha Ellen Hill, who wore a fall model of blue crepe. Her corsage was white snapdragons.

Franklin Smith, the brother of the groom, served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their home.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Thomas Henry Wallace and is well known in the social circles of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Clarkville, Tenn.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dabne, Mrs. Wade Hadley, the Misses Wena and Carrie Hadley, and Edmund and Dick Hadley of Clarksville, Tenn.

Rev. S. T. Hill is a former pastor of the Richwood Presbyterian church and he and his family have many friends in this section.

Richwood Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Sunday September 17—
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Mr. B. F. Bedinger, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p. m.

Woman's Auxiliary meets at the church, Tuesday, Sept. 19th, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Jake Cleek, President, presiding.

Meeting of elders and deacons after morning service Sunday morning.

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky

REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Services ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. at 7:30 p. m.

Lebanon Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Sunday, September 17—

There will be a service at the Lebanon Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. All members of the church are earnestly requested to be present, and everyone is cordially invited to come and worship with us.

Eilerman's 55 Fifty-Fifth

KENTUCKY'S FINEST STORES FOR MEN AND BOYS

55 YEARS

In January and February of this year .... when production was extremely slow .... we worked out a co-operative plan with our manufacturers to take up this slack period .... to give us some unusually special values for our 55th Anniversary Sale.

New materials for Fall of '39 were first offered by the mills at that time .... prices of yardage being much lower than later in the season .... so we not only received the first and finest qualities .... but also contracted for them at the lowest price obtainable.

Regardless of the fact that materials at this time have been withdrawn for higher prices .... we are determined to follow our original plans of giving the greatest values in our fifty-five years of business.

Our 55th Anniversary Sale offers you the first and newest selections .... at savings you cannot afford to miss.

Our 55th. Anniversary Sale!

Newest Fall Styles in Men's

SUITS-TOPCOATS

Group No. 1 $19.

Weighty, all-wool, pure worsteds that are guaranteed for long service .... that most stores are happy to sell for $25 are featured in single or double-breasted models in the Fall shades of greens, new fancy blues, browns and grays .... Topcoats, too, are included in this first group .... at the special low Anniversary Sale price of only

Group No. 2 $27.

This extremely large group of choicest hand-tailored worsted suits sell regularly for $35 and even $40 .... and you may choose from a selection of woolens so smartly styled .... you'll agree .... they're the very tops of perfection. Famous "Rockora" guaranteed fleece topcoats .... hand-tailored zipper lined tweeds and colorful worsteds are also included.

SALE! Men's HATS 2.69

Genuine "Winton Hall" .... pure fur felts .... in Fall's newest shades of greens, browns, grays and dusty blues are specially priced at only

SALE! Men's SHIRTS 1.39

Regular $2.00 quality new Fall shirtings of woven broadcloths and fine madrases are here in a large selection of colors and patterns. All sizes .... 3 for $4.00 or

SALE! Men's TIES 69c

New Fall patterns and rich colorings .... All are nationally advertised to sell for $1.00 .... all are expertly hand-tailored. Special at only 3 for $2.00 or

SALE! Men's PAJAMAS 1.39

These choice broadcloth pajamas are nationally advertised for $1.95 .... but during our 55th Anniversary Sale .... we are selling them for only 3 for $4.00 or

SALE! Men's SWEATERS 2.69

Regular $3.95 and $2.95 sweaters in zipper or button front or the popular pull-over styles have been grouped in our 55th Anniversary Sale for only

SALE! Laskin Lamb JACKETS 9.55

Genuine "Laskin Lamb" jackets .... with finest quality horsehide leather that sell regularly for $12.95 .... are now on sale at the special price of only

SALE! Men's MACKINAWS 5.85

Regular $9.95 heavy, Western Range woolen mackinaws are offered during our 55th Anniversary Sale at the low price of only

SALE! Men's OXFORDS 3.69

Nationally advertised .... made by one of America's foremost shoe manufacturers. Full selection of styles and sizes in new Fall browns or blacks

SALE! Boys' SHIRTS 69c

Famous "Kaynee" nationally advertised Boys' shirts that sell for $1.00 regularly .... all new Fall styles .... all perfect materials .... on Sale at

SALE! Boys' SUITS 7.59

One long trouser and one knicker suits for Boys' in Fall's newest shades of greens, browns and odd shades of blue are now on Sale at only

SALE! Boys' KNICKERS 1.69

Boys' choice corduroy knickers with all-wool knit cuffs and pleated fronts in the popular brown partridge pattern are now on Sale for only

SALE! Boys' MACKINAWS 4.59

Smart plaid all-wool heavy weight mackinaws for Boys that are regularly priced at $6.95 are now on Sale at only

SALE! Boys' OXFORDS 2.29

Boys' famous "Sky-Rider" oxfords for Fall in browns or blacks are offered during our 55th Anniversary Sale for only

Eilerman's 55 Fifty-Fifth

KENTUCKY'S FINEST STORES FOR MEN AND BOYS

55 YEARS

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, MAPS, PAPERS OR PERIODICALS IN PUBLIC LIBRARIES. SEC. 3. Ky. Statutes

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939 Volume 25, Number 47

MADDOX-DAUGHERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox of Independence, Ky., announce the the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Frances, to Mr. Russell R. Dougherty, Williamstown, Ky., on Friday, September 8th.

The wedding took place at the home of the groom at Williamstown, with the groom's brother, the Rev. Harry C. Dougherty, pastor of the Parkland Christian Church, Louisville, officiating.

The vows were exchanged, and the impressive double wedding ring ceremony read before an improvised altar of foliage and autumn flowers.

Mrs. Dougherty is a graduate of Independence High School, and of Curtis Commercial College, Covington.

Mr. Dougherty was graduated from Dry Ridge High School, and from Curtis Commercial College, and is now employed by the Westerfield Pharmacal Co., Dayton, O.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left on a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Pennington-Marsh

Miss Thelma Pennington and Mr. Ralph Marsh were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 16th, by the Rev. O. J. Alford, pastor of the Walton Baptist church. The attendants were Raymond Pennington and Miss Dora Trapp.

After the ceremony they motored to Dayton, Ohio for a short honeymoon.

Miss Pennington is the sister of Mr. Levi Pennington, and has made her home there for the past six years.

Mr. Marsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marsh.

They will make their home with the groom's parents for a short while.

Their many friends wish them much happiness and prosperity through life together.

SATURDAY'S THE DAY! Yes, while in town Saturday is the time to call at the Advertiser office, pay your subscription and obtain a fine fountain pen and pencil set absolutely free. Saturday is the final day of the offer, so don't overlook this opportunity.

Truck-Auto Collide Four Men Hurt

Four men were injured Monday night when an automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with a truck, five miles south of here, near Huff's Place, on the Dixie Highway, Charles Conrad, Kentucky state highway patrolman, reported.

The men, none injured seriously, were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington. The driver of the truck, Albert Denton, of Florence, was uninjured. The truck overturned after the crash and had traffic tied-up for nearly and hour. It was the property of the Huey Express of Florence.

The injured were Clyde McDonald, Cincinnati, the driver, cuts on hands and face and body bruises; Rufus McDaniel, Frew, Ky., cuts and bruises on the body; Arthur Kilburn, Dealblock, Ky., body bruises, and John Kilburn, also of Dealblock, head injuries.

Locals Show Well In State Croquet Tourney

Of approximately 75 teams entered in the StateCroquet Tournament held in connection with the State Fair, last week, D Hess Vest and Evan Hance, Walton, went to the semi-finals. They were defeated by Brown and Johnson, Louisville, but scored 31 points in the two games played. Brown and Johnson won the finals and held their opponents to 11 points in the three games of the 5-game finals, which makes the local talent rate pretty high.

Mr. Vest was elected a Director of the Kentucky State Croquet Ass'n.

A NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS

Mrs. William Brittenhelm of South Main street, has a Night Blooming Cereus, which blossomed last week for the first time in five years. The flower is beautiful and one of the most fragrant of all flowers. Interesting in detail is the large, waxen-like, wide-open white blossom holding the "Babe in the Manger, The Star, The Crown, and The Cross," whence comes the common name, "The Sacred Lily."

The Night Blooming Cereus is a species of the cactus and is often more than five years old before it blooms. A bud puts forth but one blossom, opening after dusk and closing about midnight.

Receiving Orders For World Series Tickets

Cincinnati, September 19:— Because of the limited time between now and the start of the World's Series, it has become necessary for the Cincinnati Reds to start their preparations, nowithstanding that the National League pennant race has not been decided.

A special World's Series ticket office was opened at the Reds' headquarters in the Union Central Building, Tuesday and all orders for the Series will be handled there. Only mail orders will be accepted. All orders must be accompanied by cashier's check, certified check, or bank draft made payable to The Cincinnati Baseball Club Co. No cash, personal checks, or other forms of remittance will be accepted.

In announcing the plan to be followed, General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Reds stated that in the general mail sale not more than two tickets would be allotted to a purchaser, and that checks and orders not made out for the correct amount would not be recorded.

The World's Series will open in the Yankee Stadium on October 4. The National League home games will be played on October 7, 8, and 9. Tickets will be sold only for the entire three games scheduled at Cincinnati. Three tickets (one for each game) will be on a strip, for games 3, 4, and 5, and the prices will be $16.95 per strip for reserved seats, which includes federal and state taxes.

Box seats are priced at $20.40 per strip of three, but none will be available for the general public because the supply will have been exhausted by the allotments to the season box holders, players, visiting club, other baseball clubs, press and officials.

All applications must be received prior to September 28, and must be addressed as follows: World Series Department, Cincinnati Reds, P. O. Box 1078, Cincinnati, Ohio. The certified checks, money orders or bank drafts should be made out as follows: Cincinnati Baseball Club Co., in the amount of $16.95 for one set and $33.80 for two sets.

Patrons are requested not to ask for specific locations, as the demand for seats and the shortness of time will make it impossible to comply with such requests. Should the Reds win the pennant, tickets for the Cincinnati games will be sent by registered mail on or about October 2. Checks for all orders which will not be filled will be returned at approximately the same time. Should three games in Cincinnati be unnecessary, the price of ticket for game 5 will be refunded after the completion of the series. No orders will be asknowledged.

In the event it becomes mathematically impossible for the Reds to win the pennant, checks will be returned.

BOG & GENE MEET MARTZ, SUNDAY

Elmo Steffens pitched another victory for Bob & Gene, Sunday, by blanking Chalks 4 to 0. He retired 16 on strikes and allowed but three hits. Bob & Gene collected nine hits off Lefty Ampler, Chalk pitcher.

This leaves only three teams in the running, Bob & Gene, Greenline and Martz. Greenline drew the bye for this coming Sunday. Thus Bob & Gene will meet the Marta Cardinals at the Crescent Springs ball orchard. The game will be called at 3 p. m., fast time. Greenholtz or Arnzen will be on the mound for the Cardinals, and Steffens or Hoot Ryle will twirl for the home team, with Bob Denson catching.

Both teams will be fighting for keeps, as the winner will meet the Greenline nine in a 5-game series for the Amateur crown. The Bob & Gene team is composed of Boone county lads, and all local fans will be pulling for them to win Sunday's tilt.

Gen. Pershing declares the U. S. should increase its standing army.

Christian Church Revival Begins Oct. 2



A revival meeting will be held at the Walton Christian church, October 2 to 15. Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor of the Owenton Christian church, will be the evangelist and will be assisted by the regular pastor, Rev. J. M. Ervin.

Rev. Clark is well known in this section, having served as pastor of the Owenton Christian church for the past thirteen years. He is a graduate of Kentucky University and The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. Other pastorates held by Rev. Clark include Carrollton, Louisville, and Tampa, Fla. For a number of years he served with state and national organizations of the Disciples of Christ in the field of Religious Education and Evangelism. He has held revivals in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee and Florida, resulting in more than five thousand additions.

The public is cordially invited to these services.

ENTERTAINS GARDEN DEPT. OF COVINGTON ART CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek threw open their home near Walton, last Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14 for a tea in compliment of members of the garden department of the Covington Art Club. Mrs. John Bower, chairman of the department, held a brief business session and presented G. A. Richardson of Cincinnati, who gave an interesting talk on the planting of bulbs. In a contest concerning blue grass, red top and bent grass, Mrs. Cleek was awarded first prize, Mrs. John Rich, second, and Mrs. James C. Layne, third.

Mrs. Cleek was assisted in extending hospitalities by the cohostesses, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. Fred Boerger, Mrs. John Bower, Mrs. William F. Burke, Mrs. J. D. Burrows, Mrs. C. L. Carlisle, Mrs. Owen Carpenter, Miss Margaret Anderson and Miss Bessie Bird.

The other guests were Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Miss Lucy Blackburn, Mrs. J. O. Griffith, Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. Alan Gaines, Mrs. William Britt, Mrs. Stanley Ranson, Miss Peggy Weakley, who were special guests; Mrs. J. L. Cobb, Mrs. W. H. Durrett, Mrs. William J. Everett, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Daniel Fries, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Green, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Joseph S. Johnson, Mrs. James C. Layne, Mrs. W. W. Mills, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Miss Mary Marshall, Mrs. M. O. Parker, Mrs. R. S. Payne, Mrs. Philip Queal Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. John Rich, Mrs. O. M. Rogers, Mrs. E. P. Rummel, Mrs. George Scheffer, Mrs. Bernard Southgate, Mrs. John Stegar, Mrs. Monroe Swindler, Mrs. Mark Theissen, Mrs. John Thome, Mrs. Percy Thompson, Mrs. Neale Walters, Mrs. L. L. Wilkie, Mrs. C. N. Weakley, Mrs. F. J. Weidenkoff, Mrs. C. E. Rickey, Mrs. John Shepard, Miss Sara Creaghead, Miss Alma Kasson, Mrs. M. Halstead Hall, Mrs. J. A. Schramm, Mrs. E. W. Northcutt, and Mrs. Harold McLean.

Garner friends say he will support President on neutrality legislation.

Three daughters of a Chico, Cal., woman, were born on same day.

Advertiser's Big Premium Offer Ends Saturday, September 23rd

Final Days of Advertiser's Subscription Campaign Find Grand Rush On to Obtain the Beautiful Sets

With next Saturday, Sept. 23rd, set as the final day of the Advertiser's great subscription premium offer, there is quite a rush on the part of citizens from all parts of this section to take advantage of this offer and obtain the free gift. A great many have already come in and obtained sets. Indications are that many more will grasp the opportunity during the final days of this week.

Everybody Pleased

So well pleased have beeen the many who have viewed and examined the handsome display of sets at the Advertiser office that several have secured more than one set. This can be easily done by paying more than one year's subscription. A set is given with each $1.50 paid. Readers have the privilege of paying their own subscription for two or more years or paying for relatives and friends. In this way as many sets may be obtained as the need may be.

Advertiser Force Elated, Too

The Advertiser force is well pleased, also, with this splendid premium we have found it possible to award to our subscribers. Pleased not only because it is bringing in many needed subscriptions, but also because it is placing into the hands of many a gift that is so highly useful, attractive and durable and will give daily use about the home, in the school, around the office or store, everywhere writing equipment is needed. Never before have we been able to offer such a fine premium absolutely free and one that was so adapted to universal use.

Sets Ideal for School

Children and parents are finding these sets ideal for school requirements and that is one reason why so many of these premiums are moving out. Parents can make a substantial saving by getting these sets for their children. More than one set easily obtainable, simply by paying for additional subscriptions for yourself, relatives or friends.

Offer Expires Saturday

Like all good things, an offer of this kind must come to an end. This one expires next Saturday, September 23, a matter of only two or three days, but there is yet time for every reader to obtain one or more sets. Those who are unable to call at the office or have someone call, can mail their order in and if 5c additional is added for postage the set will be mailed to them or to any address specified.

Still Time for Distant Subscribers

All letters postmarked September 23 will be accepted, and so there is yet time for every Advertiser reader, even the most distant subscriber, to obtain a set or two. However, action must be taken immediately. Saturday is the final day.

Owen County Fair Offers $850 In Premiums

The sum of $850 in premiums will be offered this year to persons exhibiting in the tenth annual Owen County Fair to be held in Owenton Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29th and 30th.

All entries are open to the world except 4-H Club classes and pony ring which are restricted to Owen county. There will be exhibits for sheep, beef cattle, dairy cattle, draft horses, mules, saddle horses, poultry, turkeys, farm and garden crops, tobacco, flowers, needlework, culinary, arts and crafts.

For further information see your County Agents or write for a catalog.

S. M. Ward, incumbent Circuit Judge at Hazard, won contest suit over election.

ACP Holds Series Of Community Meetings

The Boone County Agricultural Conservation Program will hold a series of community meetings during the next two weeks to advise with farmers on ways of taking fullest advantage of the remaining $30,000 soil-building allowance that is unearned at the present time and must be earned before Oct. 31st.

The schedule of the meetings is as follows:

September 26—Hebron, I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:30 p. m., slow time.

September 28 — Florence, School House, 8:00 p. m., fast time.

September 29—Petersburg, School House, 7:30 p. m., slow time.

September 30 — Verona, School House, 7:30 p. m., slow time.

October 4—New Haven, School House, 7:30 p. m., slow time.

October 5—Grant, School House, 7:30 p. m., slow time.

The County Agent and one or more ACP committeemen will be at each of these meetings to advise farmers how much of their allowance they have earned to date. Recommended methods of using limestone, phosphate and fall seedings will be discussed.

All ACP cooperators are urged to attend the meetings in their communities.

CCC Men Want Jobs In Private Industry

Walton CCC Camp, Sept. 15—Approximately thirty enrollees will be discharged from this Company on Sept. 25 due to the expiration of enrollment terms. In order to attempt to place these men in private industry a Placement Campaign has been set in motion with Lt. Robert L. Wehr, Company Commander, in charge, and Mr. William Leslie Cooper as Technical Adviser.

Practically all of the men to leave are from Northern Kentucky and chiefly from Newport, Covington, and Erlanger. Thus, it is assumed that the business men in this area will be in a position to aid these men. The enrollees are, for the large part, experinced, dependable, and industrious workmen.

Their occupational classifications and experiences are, in general, as follows: Truck drivers, carpenters, metal polishers and buffers, barbers, punch press operators, mechanics helpers, clerical workers, woodworkers, cooks, electrical workers, and farm and construction laborers.

If there are those interested in employing any of these men or who know of possible jobs, please write or phone Walton 104 and ask for Lt. Wehr or Mr. Cooper.

Hamilton Community Fair, October 6th

The Ninth Annual Hamilton Community Fair will be held Friday, October 6th, according to Reuben Asbury, chairman of the program committee. All committeemen and workers are busy making plans for the biggest and best fair on record.

Premium awards will be made for all classes of crops and home products. The school, the 4-H club, P. T. A. and other community organizations are planning special programs full of instruction and entertainment.

Hamilton community has made a splendid success in their annual community rally and home-coming day, and we join the people of the community in wishing their 1939 event will be the best held to date.

Steel industry expects to call back 125,000 workers before Thanksgiving.

Headline News

Willie Smith, negro, lynched in Newport, wanted in Cincinnati for murder.

Britian and France determined to fight Germany until victory.

Get your jackets out—the weather man predicts cooler weather for Thursday.

Hitler says German people will not yield to enemies—will fight 7 years.

99 paroled from Prison Farm at Columbus, Ohio.

Alexander Thomson, is dead, he leaves estate of $435,652.

Thousands flee Poland when Germans crash through.

Bucky Walters won his 26th victory yesterday from the Phillies.

Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson sworn in as head of Navy Bureau of Engineering.

Mother of triplets, born at Murray, died.

16,000 Kentucklans are served by the REA.

800 slot machines were confiscated in Kansas City.

Pound sterling, last week, dropped to $3.93, a new low.

President says he has his eye on the price of copper.

A 52-gallon still was seized last week in Allen county.

Gov. Dickinson declined tickets to the Louis-Paisor fight.

Kentucky to have two Thanksgivings, Nov. 23 and 30.

Louisville auto deaths are two above same time last year.

Former baseball player was elected to House in Tennessee.

Ninety-year-old Lexington man was killed by automobile.

Massachusetts Thanksgiving will be observed November 30.

The Congress Hotel in Chicago, was sold for RFC debt.

Two store fronts in Manchester were wrecked by explosion.

Allied shipping tonnage lost in the war is nearly 100,000.

Berlin report says Bremen is in a neutral port in Russia.

Pay of Italian soldier was raised from 2 to 5 cents per day.

Duke of Windsor is expected to enter British war service soon.

Kentucky is second among all States in sweet potato production.

New York Central announces a $17 million betterment program.

Kentucky has more county health units than any other State.

Senator Borah broadcast a plea against lifting arms embargo.

J. T. Long, tax commissioner of Madison county, died at Kirksville.

Powell, Tenn., football player died from ever-exertion in practice.

President will confer with leaders day before Congress convenes.

Radio chains say they will not stop programs for minor bulletins.

New Bus Line Offers Good Service

The High Line bus line, operating between Independence and Covington, offers first class service to people along this route. The schedule includes service from 5:10 a. m. to as late as 11:30 p. m.

For rates and a complete schedule turn to page 8, this issue.

ENTERTAINS METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

Mrs. J. C. Bedinger entertained on last Wednesday at her home on North Main street for a joint session of the Walton and Hughes Chapel Methodist Missionary societies. Those who enjoyed the meeting were Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger, Mrs. R. O. Hughes, Mrs. Lula Hudson, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. Clarence Struve, Mrs. Shirley Guard and son Thomas Everett, Mrs. Sallie Miller, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. Howard Stephenson, Mrs. William Lancaster, Mrs. Scott Lancaster and son Bobby and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bedinger.

CHRISTIAN LADIES' AID ENTERTAINED

Miss Alicia Neumeister of the Dixie Highway, South of Walton, was hostess last Thursday to the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Walton Christian church for an all-day meeting. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served to Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Miss Libbie Ingram, Mrs. Georgia Arnold, Mrs. Jas. Watson, Mrs. G. H. Moore, Mrs. L. A. Gardiner, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. Paschal Bush, Mrs. Bertha Fisher, Mrs. Walter Pennington, Mrs. Polly Pennington, Mrs. Stanley Bush, Mrs. Bessie Conrad, Mrs. John Gault, Mrs. Lula Huey, E. F. Neumeister and Miss Alicia Neumeister.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

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Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

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The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
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MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Do You Want Government Economy?

It cannot be too often repeated that we will have economy in government when the people want it—and not until then.

What this means is that economy must begin with the taxpayer. It means that we must turn thumbs down on public spending for spending's sake.

It means that there must be an end to spending the tax money contributed by all the people for purposes which effect only the favored few.

People who talk most bitterly about excessive government spending are often the first to whoop it up in favor of an appropriation for their town or state. And the result is the greatest peace-time debt in the history of this or any other nation, and a tax burden that is crushing industries, to the detriment of employment, productive investment, and economic progress.

The cost of government can be cut. The budget can be balanced, and a program looking to the reduction of the national debt can be put into effect, if thrifty citizens demand it. But we will first have to make up our minds to the fact that it is impossible to get something for nothing from government. That may not be pleasant medicine to take, but it is the only way that national bankruptcy and the eventual collapse of our free country can be prevented. Help won't come from spendthrift politicians.

:o:

"Widen the income tax base, require every citizen no matter how small his income to sweat blood every March in making out a return, take something, no matter how little, directly from the income earner, and you soon will have a large proportion of the people understanding in no uncertain way that they are taxpayers."—The News, Enid, Oklahoma.

:o:

The Source Of Jobs

It's about time that honest working people realized that the business-disruping policies of certain left-wing labor readers are directly and unequivocable opposed to the real interests of decent, ambitious labor, organized or unorganized.

Labor wants fair wages. It wants good working conditions. It wants security and a permanent job year in and year out. It wants a reasonable working week. And these understandable desires can only be fulfilled by stable, profit-making industry. A company which doesn't know whether the labor czars are going to let it operate next month or not, isn't a company which is in a position to shorten hours, to increase wages, or to improve conditions in its plant.

The lift-wing trouble-makers may deny it—but any man who thinks for himself will see that the basic interests of labor and management are one. Both must cooperate equitably if production is to be increased, and more and better jobs created. The radicals who revile business at every turn never made a job for a men yet—but they are successful in destroying tremendous numbers of jobs.

The typical American employer understands and appreciates the rights of the working people to organize, and to better themselves. He is as much interested as anyone in raising wages and shortening hours when possible—after all, an increased national income, distributed among all people, is the key to stimulated demands for the products of industry. He is willing to meet labor half-way in any legitimate undertaking. But he cannot meet the impossible demands of racketeering labor—and the honest laborer is the first to suffer.

There are definite signs that thinking labor, both within and without unions, is growing weary of left-wing domination. And representative labor has voluntarily spoken up in favor of changes in such unworkable pieces of legislation as the Wagner Act. It is this attitude of fairness and reason that will help labor go ahead—as against the business-destroying attitude which holds labor and everyone else back.

:o:

Rural Fire Prevention

The Insurance Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce recently pointed out the need for active, yearround fire prevention committees in all rural communities.

In urban areas, the work of fire prevention is adequately carried on by fire departments and other civic bureaus. In many rural sections, which have not established fire departments, work of this character is almost entirely lacking. And that is largely responsible for our disgraceful total of rural fires—fires which take a gigantic toll of life and property each year.

A good rural fire prevention committee should include members from each township, represe nting all rural interests. And the committee members must realize in advance that theirs is a vital and continuous work, in which there can be no letdown. Rural areas present special and highly dangerous fire hazards. Farm buildings are usually of an extremely flammable nature. Many farmers, because of ignorance, are careless in such matters as storing supplies and keeping dry fields cut. And in the average rural district, adequate fire fighting facilities either do not exist, or must be summoned from so great a distance that the damage is done before they can arrive.

There can be no more worthwhile work than fire preve ntion, whether in a little town or a great city. In this country, the direct loss by fire runs into the hundreds of millions each year, and the indirect loss undoubtedly brings the total to the billion mark. Organized fire prevention has many great accomplishments to its credit, but it can never achieve th egreatest results until there is concerted public interest and support. Now is the time to get together in the name of fire prevention—with deeds as well as words.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A story about briar hoppers. We were having a Sunday School contest in our Sunday School at College Hill, Cincinnati. One of the captains was a lady and I was helping her in the contest, which she and her side won. While the contest was being hard fought the lady captain charged her opponent with bringing some Kentucky mountaineer children into the school, who lived in the neighborhood, insinuating that the mountaineer children were not good enough for our Sunday School.

After she had fully expressed herself, I said to her, "My good lady do you know that I belong to that crowd? That I came from the hills of Kentucky, where I could see the mountains from my Kentucky home?"

The sweetest memories of my life are of getting up before dawn and watching the sun coming up over the mountains. Abraham Lincoln whose birthday we celebrate in February and one of our greatest Americans, was born poor in the hills of Kentucky. I could name scores of other great men who come from the hills of Kentucky. If they were alive today they would be called briar hoppers, of which true Kentuckians are not ashamed.

Last summer, I attended a picnic Highland Park in Dayton, Ohio, where thousands of ex-Kentuckians (briar hoppers) met. I was impressed with one speaker who said he had traveled in all parts and that he had found briar hoppers in all parts and he said he was greeted with a warm welcome, and in many places briar hopper clubs were organized.

In writing this story it is not my intention to throw any reflection on any other state of section in our United States, for every state and section has contributed its part toward furnishing its quota of good and great men and women to help make our country the best in the world to live in.

I sometimes hear reflections cast upon Kentucky for its illiteracy. They may not be as highly educated as some sections, but you can go to the hill country of Kentucky and meet the hill people and just try to outwit them in any kind of trade and you will find they will meet you 50-50.

When it comes to real hospitality they will come far above the average and nearly 100 percent than any people anywhere. Everyone should be proud of his native state and stand for it throwing no reflection on any other state or section.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

The stunning sense of disbelief that invaded the mind of the average American when the headlines screamed WAR as probable, in the long run, the best possible reaction. The European "war of nerves" has been going on for so long that many people in this country were beginning to conclude that it was going to be perpetual. Then, when the shocking blowoff finally came, all Americans found themselves suddenly faced with the painful necessity of adjusting themselves to a whole new world of values. And, from the point of view of the welfare of the United States(which ought to be the first consideration of all real Americans, it is a good idea to suspend judgments and decisions till a very careful and very general inventory fs taken.

Observers and the general public are agreed on one thing, at least: if we have the well-being of the American system at heart, we ought to "make haste slowly" in deciding where we stand and what problems we are going to face in the course of the next year or so.

As far as the European war is concerned, no one but a crystal gazer would try to hazard any predictions at the present moment. The free press of this country and its broadcasting facilities, one of the finest examples of the benef its arising from the system of private enterprise, can naturally be depended upon to give us the most truthful possible account of the news, as far as the truth can be sifted from the welter of distortion and downright lying that is usually characteristic of foreign government-controlled sources of "information."

Beyond that, the best advice for Americans at the present juncture is not to believe too much, not to emotionalize too much, and not to lose sight of domestic problems in the excitement of what is happening abroad.

That this last suggestion will set the tempo of our national thinking for a long time to come is a hopeful sign seen by observers here in the event that sane councels prevail. And one does not have to search far to find reasons why the United States should give very close attention at this time to domestic matters.

The most convincing reasons, without much doubt, are those advanced by industry. Businessmen, who have seen the atmosphere gradually clearing towards a point where plans for industrial expansion and the large-scale production of new jobs and more payrolls can be projected, don't want to see the nation's plans for a constructive future go up in smoke and flame. As a result, industry will be found in the forefront of the battle to tend to our domestic knitting and keep foreign wars foreign.

Of course wars or even rumors of wars are cues for those who react automatically to shout that businessmen would be glad to have a war and the wartime "prosperity" that is supposed to accompany the appearance of Mars on the scene. This reaction, though, now draws a hearty horse-laugh from those who have thought matters through to their logical conclusion.

The reasons businessmen don't want another war are hard-headed, realistic ones. The most convincing reason they are opposed to it lies in the simple fact that this country, and manufacturing with it, is still paying for the last war. We are paying for it in heavier taxes and in a higher degree og regulation; we paid for it in the economic dislocation that followed the Armistice, the effects of which are still being felt today. Industry found that whatever profits seemed to accrue from the last war were almost entirely fictitious in character, and that all that really happened to this country was the piling up of an immense deficit in terms of wasted lives and lost materials. With that in mind, this is a good time to put into print again the words of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, which only last April voiced industry's attitude towards war. This body, which represents the largest organization of industrial leaders in this country, said:

"The National Association of Manufacturers is unalterably opposed to war.

"This is the position of the manufacturers, both large and small, as represented by this Association. In the words of George Washington, they are opposed to any 'entangling alliances'.

"The devastation of modern war is all-embracing. It takes a withering toll of human and economic forces. Nn sensible person believes that profit can come out of the wreckage of human lives and economic dislocations.

"History has answered that question. Progress comes through peace, not war. Free nations have everything to lose in war. Free institutions are reared through peace and cooperation. Conflict destroys them.

"American industry wants peace. This purpose has been frequently and forcefully declared in the previous platforms adopted by the Congress of American Industry. American manufacturers pledge every effort to maintain peace.

"Happy homes and steady jobs, the ideal of every American, can be achieved only through the pursuits of peace.

"The republic is now at peace. May the God of Nations preserve us from the calamity of war."

Certainly no one can deny that industry's attitude is written plainly in the record!

WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati:—The Reds are now engaged in the most gruelling portion of their schedule, as the National League pennant chase approaches its climax.

Doc Prothro and his Phillies were to come to Cincinnati, Tuesday for three single games against the Reds, but the real fireworks is scheduled for Friday, when the Pittsburgh Pirates come in for five battles in three days. Successive doubleheaders Friday and Saturday, and a single game Sunday are on tap. Friday's game will also be a ladies' day attraction.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who have been clinging doggedly on the heels of the Reds all season, will arrive on September 26 for the final series of the Crosley Field season. The Reds and Cards will tangle in a double-header on Tuesday, Sept. 26, and in a ladies' day game on the 27th. Then on September 28 the two teams will meet in the last game of the year at the local lot. The Reds and Cards have clawed savagely at each other's throats all season, and as things stand now, each team has won nine games with two contests resulting in ties.

The Reds will close the season in Pittsburgh, where they are to meet the Pirates in single games on September 29, 30, and October 1.

Tickets for all remaining games at Crome are now on sale at the Henry Straus Cigar Store, Sixth and Walnut Streets.

FOR SCHOOL! The very best writing equipment. No cost to you. The Advertiser is giving away beautiful p n and pencil sets for a limited time. Read about the big offer in this issue and come in and see the display at our office.

MORGANSVILLE

"Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

We best serve Christ by serving others. The noblest end of life is to live for the service of God, and everything in His service by which we can be a blessing to others.

Most deeply appreciated were the lovely articles in our behalf, and we prayerfully trust that many will come to our rescue at this trying time, and not "pass by on the other side."

Many hearts go out in heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Joseph Maddox of near Independence, in the recent passing of her brother Mr. Harris of near Alexandria. He was a noble christian character, and his courtesy and consideration were outstanding.

Grateful appreciation is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barberick for lovely tomatoes.

Ten Jefferson county farmers have potato crops for certification on plots totaling about 75 acres.

Film strips on latest methods of farming, as shown by Hart county men and women, are being made.

Sixty-four model tobacco barns with ridge ventilators now are in use in Hardin county.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



WCKY DEDICATES NEW TRANSMITTER; CBS SALUTES 50,000-WATT AFFILIATE



When WCKY affiliates with the Columbia network Sunday, the L. B. Wilson station will formally dedicate its 50,000 watt transmitter and celebrate the fact that it is now as powerful as any station in the entire United States.

Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati has set aside the week of Sept. 24th by official proclamation as "WCKY 50,000 Watt Week". Festivities start Sunday with a coast-to-coast salute between 6 and 6:30 p. m., (E.S.T.) on the Columbia network with more than a hundred stations carrying the program honoring WCKY.

WCKY returns the salute Monday afternoon. A gala broadcast will originate on Cincinnati's historic Fountain Square and will be attended by many celebrities. L. B. Wilson cordially invites radio listeners in this vicinity to attend the dedication ceremonies on the Square, and to visit the 50,000-watt transmitter, shown above together with the gigantic 350 foot transmitting tower. The other pictures show Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, the former Jean Oliver of stage fame, who dedicated the WCKY transmitter with a bottle of Ohio River water on July 27th at quiet ceremonies attended only by staff members. Public dedication was postponed to the week of Sept. 24th coincident with the station's new network affiliation.

RADIO-RAMBLES



Science Slashes Kitchen Mileage

A KITCHEN that takes the housewife out of the kitchen—

Sounds a bit paradoxical, doesn't it? But that's exactly the purpose behind the arrangement of the ultra-modern kitchen of the air-conditioned home in the Town of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair.

Scientifically planned and arranged, the kitchen — measuring 12 feet 4 inches long by 9 feet wide—was designed for "production line" cooking, which, as is the case with production line methods in the modern factory, saves needless steps and eliminates waste motion and resulting fatigue. "Production line" cooking reduces to an absolute minimum the amount of time the housewife has to spend in the kitchen.

According to engineers and home economists, who designed the kitchen of the World's Fair home and then equipped it with scientifically placed electric refrigerator, electric range, cupboards and built-in cabinets with work table tops, the arrangement results in a tremendous reduction of the number of steps the housewife has to take while carrying out her culinary duties.

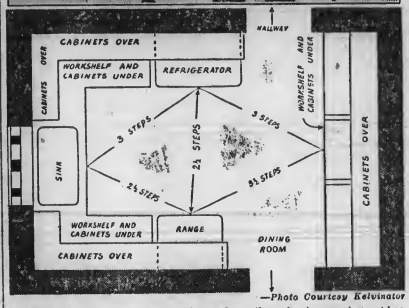
Following the "production line" method, which in factories saves time and eliminates "back-tracking," the housewife using this kitchen cannot help but follow an efficient, planned route when preparing meals. She works around the kitchen in a counter-clockwise direction, starting at the electric refrigerator (where raw materials are stored); then proceeding to the sink (where materials are processed), and last arriving at the electric range (where the materials are finally prepared and from which they are served).

From the electric refrigerator to the sink, she has to take no more than three steps. She covers the distance from the sink to the electric range in only two and a half steps. And she has only to take two and a half steps from the electric range back to the refrigerator. From electric range to workshelf and cupboards at the opposite end of the kitchen, the distance is only slightly more than three steps and it's just three steps from the electric refrigerator to this point.

Further enhancing the efficiency of this modern kitchen is the new-type strip wiring at the junction of the walls and the table-high workshelves. At 6-inch intervals appear outlets, to which such electrical appliances as mixers, toasters and irons can be handily attached. This is a further step-saver, for the user of the kitchen can connect any electrical appliance at whatever point in the room she stands, without delay or getting mixed up in the cord.

Pedometer tests have shown that under old-fashioned conditions of work, where no heed was paid to convenient arrangement, the cook or housekeeper often traveled as much as five miles a day in carrying out her duties. Recently, a modern kitchen laboratory conducted an experiment in which a dessert was made in an awkwardly arranged kitchen and then in one that was "engineered" to save steps and motions. By proper routing, the operations were cut from 97 to 64 and the steps taken from 281 to 45—a notable difference, which means much in the course of a day's work.





—Photo Courtesy Kelvinator

Kenton Farm News

Improving the Home Grounds to be Discussed at Farmers and Homemakers Education Exhibit

Landscape Specialist to Speak

Mr. A. L. Heger, Landscape Architect from Lakeside Park, South Ft. Mitchell, will address Kenton County farmers and homemakers at the Educational Exhibit at Independence Graded School auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Heger will explain how correct landscaping can be used to improve the farm home. Mr. Heger will illustrate his talk by exhibiting specimen samples of various kinds of shrubery suited for planting around the farm home.

Local Talent on Program

Music for the afternoon program will be furnished by members of the Simon Kenton High School Band under the direction of Mr. Henry Baker.

Farmers Busy Earning Soil Building Allowance

Kenton County farmers are busy getting ground limestone on their farms in order to earn their Soil Building Allowance under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

PRACTICES THAT CAN BE USED THIS FALL—

Bluegrass, 14 lbs. per acre, 1 unit.

Orchard Grass, 10 lbs. per acre, 1 unit.

Timothy, 8 lbs. per acre, ½ unit.

Red Top (recleaned, 6 lbs.) uncleaned, 10 lbs., ½ unit.

Korean or common lespedeza seeded alone (October 20 to October 31) 15-20 lbs. per acre, ½ unit.

Yellow Sweet Clover (in hull) 15 lbs. per acre, 1 unit.

Legume and grass mixtures at approved rate of seeding before October 31, 1939, 1 unit.

47% T. V. A. Phosphate, 100 lbs., 1 unit. (200 lbs. 47% phosphate is the maximum that can be used per acre for payment. Must be used on hay, grass and pasture land).

20% phosphate, 240 lbs. per acre, 1 unit. (Used on hay, grass and pasture land).

Ground Limestone, 1 unit per ton used before October 31, 1939.

Poultry Pointers for September

By C. E. Harris, College of Agriculture, Extension Division, in Lexington, Ky.

The pullets should be brought in from the range and put into their winter home early in September. By moving them now they become accustomed to their new quarters before heavy production starts. The house should be cleaned thoroughly, new nesting material placed in the nests and clean litter put on the floor. If minor repairs are needed they should be made before the pullets are moved. Failure to strip a crack or replace a broken window pane may contribute to an outbreak of colds and roup. Overcrowding the pafing house is usually followed by colds, so do not put more pullets in the house than it will accommodate. The work has recently been on several farms where colds have developed in the pullet flock due to overcrowding in the laying quarters.

Exercise care in selecting the pullets and sell all slow growing unthrifty ones If the pullets show signs of being wormy, they should be given a worm pill, otherwise there is no need to worm them. Healthy pullets do not need medicines.

Examine the pullets carefully for lice because these pests can cause great damage. If lice are found, treat the pullets so that they will go into the laying house uninhabited. Any one of three methods may be used effectively to control lice. The dip method, hich is done by dipping each bird in lukewarm water to which one pound of sodium fluoride has been added to each 10 gallons. This should be done early on a warm day. The second way to treat the flock is to dust the sodium fluoride powder into the feathers under the vent, at the base of the neck and the fluff. The third treatment is to put a small amount of nicotine sulfate on the roost poles just before roosting time. Every bird must go on the roost if this method is to be effective and the treatment should be repeated at 10 day intervals until it has been done three times. The powder or nicotine treatment is probably the safer to use now because the dip method might cause colds to develop.

The paying mash and grain or grain mixture which is to be continued during the winter should be put before the flock now. This avoids making a change after production starts, which is usually accompanied by lower production All feeds selected should be chosen with the assurance that they will be readily available at all times.

The 1939-40 Poultry Calendar is now ready to be sent to your County Agent for distribution before October 1st, when the record should be started. This record is easy to keep and an accurate record on the flock will be a great help in determining what practices are profitable.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Miss Juliet Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith, who reside on the Walton-Verona pike, exhibited her White Leghorns at the State Fair in Louisville, and won three prizes.

• • • •

T. M. Vest removed his grocery and meat market to the building recently purchased from W. B. Johnson on North Main street, next door to C. Scott Chambers' livery barn.

• • • •

Rev. John E. Roberts, pastor of the Methodist church at California, Ky., filled th pulpit at the Walton Methodist church, Sunday evening.

• • • •

Harry L. Coppage of near Union, spent Monday here closing his purchase of the farm of Mrs. Belle W. Dickey near Union, of about 100 acres. He paid $12,000 for this beautiful farm.

• • • •

Judge Sidney Gaines and wife left Tuesday for Prestonsburg, Floyd county, where he will preside as a special judge.

• • • •

Harry Roberts of Dallas, Texas, arrived here last Thursday on a visit to his sisters, Mrs. B. W. Franks and Mrs. E. E. Fry.

• • • •

Charles A. Roberts of Little Rock, Ark., arrived here last Tuesday on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Ruth Roberts.

• • • •

C. E. Wilson, daughter Miss Sarah Belle, and James Plunkett motored to Vevay, Ind., where they spent Saturday and Sunday.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ballard arrived home Friday from a delightful trip to the State Fair.

• • • •

Miss Mary West left last week for Lexington, where she holds a professorship in the Model High school.

• • • •

Sheriff B. B. Hume and wife of Burlington, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Miller of Big Bone, returned home Sunday from a delightful visit to Toledo, O., Detroit, Mich. and Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Miller visited her brother while on the trip.

• • • •

Mrs. Lizzie Williams and daughter Miss Jessie of Los Angeles, California, arrived here last Wednesday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon of South Walton.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Grubbs entertained the following relatives and friends Sunday with an elaborate dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris, Miss Dora Hight, Mrs. Sarah Grubbs, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. John Fink and two daughters, Ruth and Mary.

• • • •

County Judge N. E. Riddell appointed R. P. Coffman of Walton, County Oil Inspector this week. Bob's many friends congratulate him on his appointment.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dounard of Berlin, Bracken county, spent the first of the week here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fagan.

• • • •

L. J. Stephenson of Batavia, Ohio spent the past week here with relatives and friends

• • • •

J. D. Moore, Jr. of Big Bone, who is taking a law course at the State University at Lexington, spent the week here with relatives and friends. He contemplates locating in Walton and practice law with John L. Vest.

• • • •

D. B. Wallace and Postmaster A. R. Edwards spent Friday in Cincinnati, on business.

• • • •

Earl Jenkins, the affable operator and station agent at Verona, for the L. & N. railroad, was here on business Saturday.

• • • •

Harry Allphin and J. O. Elliston of Ryle, Gallatin county, were here on business Saturday.

Social Security News

According to information recived by Frank B. Decker, Jr., Manager, Social Security Board field office, Covington, the report that the U. S. War Department has been using social security data has been greatly misinterpreted.

"The only data that the Social Security Board has given to the War Department is entirely of a general nature and in no way discloses any of the confidential information about individual holding social security numbers," Mr. Decker said.

"This data relates only to such matters as the age groups of holders of social security numbers and has for many months been available in the regular publications of the Social Security Board. Under no circumstances does the Social Security Board disclose the confidential information contained in its files, based on the applications which are filed when Social Security numbers are issued," Mr. Decker concluded.

Secretary Hopkins left Mayos' for Washington, last Wednesday.

One of Radio's Loveliest



WHEN Phil Spitalny and his popular all-girl orchestra bring the "Hour of Charm" program back to the nation's radio networks on Sunday night, September 17, at 10 o'clock, glamorous Maxine Marlowe will be on hand to sing the latest tunes in her usual exciting manner. Excluded from a college music course years ago because she couldn't "sing a note" Maxine today possesses one of the most distinctive voices in radio!

LAST DAY! Yes, next Saturday is the final day of the Advertiser's offer of a remarkable handsome free premium. You can get a guaranteed fountain pen and pencil set absolutely free. Now on display at the Advertiser office.

Dine At LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY



COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
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Save today..and tomorrow will take care of itself! We pay liberal earnings on savings working here.

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BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....7:00 p. m.
Evening Services.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.

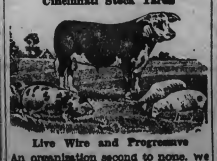
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
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SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
2 Croquignole Oil Waves for $5.00.
Scalp Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave, all for 60c
Try a Dona-Ray Facial—Its Grand for Dry Skin.
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TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
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HERZOG — The Jeweler

Petroleum 'Oil' Coke
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Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

BRIGHTEN UP THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE
Now is the time to paint your house to withstand the rigors of winter.
—Painting not only beautifies but preserves—
Your property enhances in value when it is bright and clean. Engage a good painter and instruct him to use
BOEHMER'S WEARMORE PAINT
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114 PIKE STREET COVINGTON, KY.
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Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

J. L. HAMILTON
FUNERAL SERVICE
VERONA, KY.

MORNING VIEW

The members of St. Mary's church will give a social at the hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 23. The public is invited.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Utter and daughters in their loss of a loving wife and mother.

A large crowd of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bridges, Thursday evening to celebrate their recent marriage. Delicious refreshments were served and all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pettit are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son, born recently. He has been named William Taylor.

Naomi Jones spent Saturday nite with Neva Cross.

Mrs. Nannie Kelton is visiting her brother and family in California and is attending the San Francisco Fair.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cross (formerly Jean Mahoney) on the recent announcement of their marriage. May they have a long and happy life together is the wish of their many friends.

GLENCOE

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway attended the association at Petersburg on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Thelma Lillard spent the afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman.

David Lucas of Petersburg, spent the weekend with Ervin Dunaway.

Ruth Connelly spent the weekend with her parents. She is teaching at New Haven, Ky.

Audrey Crouch spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dusch spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton called on Mrs. Liza Carlton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel spent Sunday in Williamstown, with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Noel.

Miss Ora Wilda Webster leaves today to enter the Bible School Seminary in Cincinnati.

The local option election held in Glencoe, Saturday, Sept. 16 went in favor of the drys 220 to 123 wet. The spirit manifested for the good of our county and town was Divine. "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Frank Taylor, convicted slayer wins acquittal.

Three bandits who robbed bank at Middlesburg, Ky., were given life sentences.

CONCORD

"Remember Thy Creator in the days of Thy Youth."

Mrs. Nina Whitson is on the sick list. We hope to see her out soon.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Mitts last Wednesday, with 13 members, six visitors, and three Sumbeams preseent. The meeting was enjoyed by all, but the absent ones were missed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson visited her mother at Warsaw on Monday. She has been very ill but is improving now.

Mrs. Bessie Riley of Newport returned home Sunday after an extended visit with relatives here. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Quite a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of John A. Kennedy's Sunday in honor of his wife's birthday. All spent a pleasant day together and enjoyed the nice dinner; also they left wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Preaching at Concord, Saturday night and Sunday morning and evening. A gracious welcome is extend to everyone.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The winners in the hybrid corn guessing contest held at the 4-H and Utopia Club Free Fair on Aug. 26th have been announced. The winners are Nick Webster, first; Jack Hughes, second; Earl Easton, third; and tied for fourth are David L. Tanner, Marvin Long, Harold Worthington, W. W. Craddock and Carrie Bradford.

The persons who guessed closest to the nearest number of grains in the jar of corn that was on display at the 4-H and Utopia Fair will be awarded as prizes hybrid seed corn for planting the 194 Ocrop. There were 3801 grains of corn in the jar. The prizes were one-half bushel for first prize and one peck each for the other prizes.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stansifer, and Mrs. Mable Stansifer were the guests at dinner Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Milner and Miss Julia Ann Stansifer at Aurora, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weber of Detroit, Mich., who are guests of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vallandingham, spent Monday in Frankfort, where they were entertained at dinner in the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Brooks.

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey entertained at dinner recently, Rev. and Mrs. Louis Ray and children of Latonia, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. M. Wood of Erlanger, and Al Fields of Florence.

Jean DeMoisey, Homer Lee Osborn, Paul Robinson, Lida Forsee and Jean Roberts will enroll soon at Eastern Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Miss Libbie Ingram of High School Court entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Agnes Acra and Miss Rachel Acra of Florence, and Mrs. Georgia Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green and son William of Beaver were Sunday guests of Mr. Green's sister, Mrs. Marvin Hudson, and Mr. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and sons attended the State Fair at Louisville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and daughter Mary Kay of Dry Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vessels have moved to the W. B. Johnson apartment.

Cecil Davis left Monday for a vacation sojourn in Florida.

Mrs. C. E. Brown of Erlanger, spent Monday with Mrs. Bess Conrad and family.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benson will regret to learn that Mrs. Benson suffered a stroke last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doan attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Everett Hicks, of Berry, Monday. She removed a splinter from her hand with a razor blade, streptococcus infection set in Wednesday, causing her death last Saturday afternoon.

C. D. Benson, County Court Clerk, Burlington, has been here a part of the week attending the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mark Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Louvin of Ft. Thomas were here Sunday guests of Mrs. Art Stamler and Mrs. Ed Stamler.

Mr. Ward Darnell's family last week moved to their new home in Lexington. Their son Ward, Jr. and daughter Miss Dorothy will attend State College. We regret to loose these fine people from our community, however Mr. Darnell will remain here in connection with the CCC.

Ralph T. Darling, wife and son Cambride, moved here last Thursday in the home vacated by Mr. Darnell. He will fill the place vacated by Mr. Redman who recently left for Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baird, arrived here Wednesday noon to be with Mrs. Baird's mother, Mrs. Mark Benson, who is very ill at her home on Highstreet. Mr. and Mrs. Baird were in New York attending the World's Fair when they received word to come here. It was through the efforts of the railroad employes that they were located.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rouse of Holden, W. Va., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns, and Mrs. Julia A. Rouse and Miss Georgia M Rouse, mother and sister of Mr. Rouse, also Mrs. Rouse's sister, Mrs. L. E. McCartt, and family of Covington, and other relatives.

Mrs. Claude Harris of Erlanger and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Waddom of Bradenton, Fla., were calling on friends here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stansifer were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Mable Stansifer, and grandmother, Mrs E. E. Fry.

Ed Bailey of Gardnersville, is the guest of his nephews, Kircher Johnson and mother Mrs. Bessie Johnson, and Kenneth E. Johnson and family of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of S. Main street are leaving shortly to spend the winter with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Belle Nollett, and son Truman of Covington.

W. R. Powers continues quite ill at his home on South Main street.

Mrs. Tom Marshall, who has been in St. Elizabeth Hospital, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Norman and daughter Claudett and Mrs. Virgie Norman attended Carthage Fair last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A family dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of J. L. Jones of Big Bone, in honor of his birthday. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Slater, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Sallie Miller and daughter Miss Emma J. Miller of Walton were among the guests. About sixty relatives and friends were present.

Mrs. Minnie Carpenter and aunt Miss Corbin of Burlington, are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. Cecil Gaines, and family.

Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Alford were entertained for dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott of Bracht.

GLENCOE

The Drys won the victory over the Wets at the local option election which was held Saturday. We have so much to be thankful for.

Mrs. Paul Carver and daughters Dave Carver and Ralph and Robert Cummins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fonso Arrasmith and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glacken, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer and daughters attended the State Fair at Louisville, Saturday.

Miss Margaret Boaz is nursing a very sore hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brashears, Mrs. Mag Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skirvin and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Etta Brashears and family.

Temp Courtney and family spent Sunday with Bill Wallace and family.

Charles Boaz spent several days with his brother Milt Boaz and family, recently.

Glad to know Mrs. Mary Hendren, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, is getting along nicely and will be home in a few days.

Leonard Hon spent the weekend in Owen county with friends.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Audrey Hendren and hope she will soon be well again.

Miss Agnes Beverly and Miss Lillian Boaz of Owen county spent the weekend with Misses Margaret and Maud Boaz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonso Arrasmith were visitors in Cincinnati and Covington, Friday.

Mrs. Leonard Noel spent several days at the bedside of her daughter Mrs. Audrey Hendren

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Boaz were weekend guests of Everett Stone and family of near Folsom.

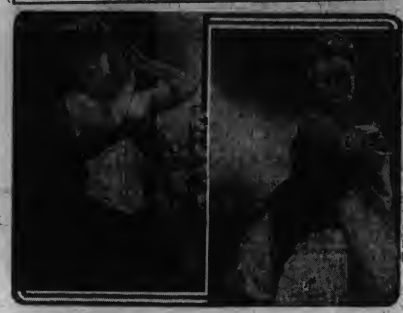
Little Thelma Louise and Dean Glacken spent Saturday with their uncle, Fred Glacken and family.

Miss Ora Lee Stone has returned home after a week's visit, with her sister, Mrs. Bronson Boaz.

WALTON GIRL HONORED

Miss Virginia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore of near Walton, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior class of Transylvania College, Lexington. Miss Moore, a religious education student, is also president of Lambda Omega, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and active in many campus activities.

Be Corseted for that 1940 Figure



THE "NEW 1940 FIGURE"—Lord & Taylor adaptation of the Mainbocher corset. At left is the short version for younger women who want the suggestion of the wasp waist in their wardrobe, while at the right is the revolutionary long corset which trims the waist with a high bust and rounded hip effect for the young matron.

WAR crises and zero-hours may have the universe 'on edge' but the world of fashion is concerned chiefly with the "hour glass" corset which holds the spotlight in the news just now.

Mainbocher focused the spotlight which started the ravishing, revolutionary trend. It was an edict from Paris, the corseted figure! Others joined forces with the famous designer. All fashion dictates point to the silhouette.

Lord & Taylor, large New York department store, have re-created the original, authentic feature, and offer its adaptation as the "New 1940 Figure" for rounded hips, high busts, small waistlines.

Light, and easy to wear, the inspiration of the new 1940 figure remolds the waistline. It's the sensation of the Autumn openings and the main topic of conversation with fashionable women.

Answers To *"IT'S TIME YOU KNEW"* by Lawrence

Three other historical characters played by Charles Laughton were: 1—Henry VIII in "The Private Life of Henry VIII"; 2—Nero in "The Sign Of The Cross"; 3—Captain Bligh in "Mutiny On The Bounty."

Jim Corbett was called "Gentleman Jim."

The Panama Canal was built by Col. G. W. Goethals and the first ocean steamer passed through it on August 5, 1914.

Balance wheel screws used in Bulova watches are so small that 25,000 of them weigh less than an ounce!

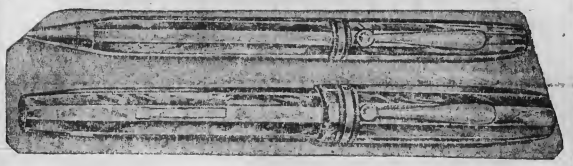
LAST GIFT DAY!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23st

IS THE FINAL DAY OF

THE ADVERTISER'S GREAT

Free Premium Offer



PEN and PENCIL SET

A beautiful set, like one of the above illustrated from an actual photograph, is yours absolutely free. You merely pay one year's subscription to the Advertiser at the regular rate of $1.50 per year and the set is yours as a gift.

Hundreds Have Been Pleased

Several hundred have called at the Advertiser office since the offer started and taken advantage of this unmatched subscription offer. Every one has been pleased with these splendid gifts and the sets are in daily use, giving entire satisfaction.

Ideal For School Needs

These sets are ideal for school purposes and fill a long felt want for good writing equipment. And the beauty of it is that the sets do not cost several dollars but are given absolutely free. No wonder parents are stocking up with these sets for their children. As many sets as desired, one free with each $1.50 paid on subscription.

Get Yours Now

It's easy to acquire one or more sets. The only requirement is to pay one year's subscription at the regular rate of $1.50 per year. One set with each $1.50 paid. You do not have to limit yourself to one set if there are a number in the family needing sets. Several are securing two or more sets. You may also if you so desire.

Saturday Is Final Day

Next Saturday, September 23rd, is the last day of this remarkable subscription offer. Don't delay. Get your order in immediately. Call at this office or send or mail your order to us. Add 5c if you wish set mailed. All mail subscriptions postmarked September 23rd will beaccepted. You still have time to take advantage of this offer no matter where you live . . . . BUT ACT NOW!

THE WALTON ADVERTISER

Saturday Last Day! Saturday Last Day!

Here Now — DRIVE IT TODAY!

1940 PLYMOUTH

THE LOW-PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE *Luxury Ride*



Bigger, Wider Body... New Luxury Styling...117-Inch Wheelbase...84 H.P. Steering Post Gear Shift Standard on All Models

Most sensational car ever offered in the low price field! That's what they're saying about the new 1940 Plymouth . . . what *you'll* say when you see it and drive it.

Think of it . . . a *low priced* car with 117-inch wheelbase . . . with fresh, new beauty of styling never before seen in an automobile . . . with a *ride* that would be amazing in any car at any price!

Discover for yourself the beauty and convenience advantages of the new Plymouth's wide, *straight* doors. The *greater vision* through the bigger windshield and increased glass area all around. The 50% to 65% better road lighting that new Sealed-Beam headlamps give you. The *smoothness* of this big 84 horsepower engine with its Floating Power mountings. All the basic *better value* engineering features that have made Plymouth famous for *economy, long life and safety!*

And by all means, try the 1940 Plymouth's great Luxury Ride. Ask us about it today.

WALTON GARAGE

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Phone 40 — Walton, Kentucky

TWO BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT WORLD'S FAIR



Marcia Connell, pretty University of Michigan belle, and Hostess at the Elgin Time Observatory at the World's Fair, celebrated her 21st birthday recently on the same day that the Elgin National Watch Company was celebrating its 75th anniversary. For the occasion, Marcia dressed in a costume that was considered the height of fashion in 1864, the year the Elgin Company was born. Grover Whalen is shown here congratulating Marcia, while Howard Schaeffer, left, vice-president of the Elgin Company, looks on. It was Elgin Day at the Fair.

PAINT LICK

Mrs. Meda Hendren and son, Mrs. Jennie Hendren, Mrs. Viola Smith and son, Mrs Eb Sisson, Mrs. Ethel Noel and son and Mrs. Bessie Alexander spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Audrey Hendren.

Earl Rider and Mrs. Mary Edrington were callers at Union, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edrington went to the doctor while there.

Mrs. Jennie Sutton spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel spent a few days with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Hendren last week

Those who were calling on Mrs. Audrey Hendren, Friday afternoon were Mrs. Osa Noel, Mrs. Lafe Kendall, Miss Mamie Noel, Mrs. Jennie Hendren, Mrs. Viola Smith and son Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs. Ethel Noel and son, Mrs. Meda Hendren and Mrs. Leanard Noel.

Mrs. Mag Cayton of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Mary Edrington who has been ill but who is a little better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allnutt entertained company from Maysville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Vest and family entertained during the day Sunday, Mrs. John Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander and family, Owen Noel, Cecil Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris, Mrs. Emma Clust r, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atha and children, James Morris, Miss Lucille Hon, Mrs. John Hopperton and her children and Mrs. Jas. Hopperton.

Howard Barnes spent Sunday with Perry W. Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Spencer and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Noel and son, Mrs. Con O'Donnell and Mrs. Edith Noel spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Cecil A. Hendren. Mrs. Edith Noel returned home after spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Perry spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendren.

The Paint Lick W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. Roy Sisson on Thursday for the day. Those who attended were Mrs. Myra Odor, Mrs. Helen Rider, Mrs. Mon Odor, Mrs. Bertha Brownfield, Mrs. Ethel Noel and son, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs. Bessie Barnes, Mrs. Ethel Rider, Mrs. Helen Furnish, Mrs. Con O'Donnell and Mrs. Thelma Rider. Everybody had a wonderful day. They will meet again Thursday with Mrs. Helen Furnish.

Carriers of Good News!



GOOD NEWS OF 1940, back on the NBC-Red network each Thursday at 9:00 P.M., EDST, is featuring new stars without forgetting its old favorites. Fanny Brice (above) as the irrepressible Baby Snooks, is shown readying herself for another mike skirmish with Hanley (Daddy) Stafford. Inset below Miss Brice are Connie Boswell, now regularly featured songstress, and Walter Huston, the program's new master-of-ceremonies. At the bottom (L to r.) are Meredith Willson, popular orchestra leader who has been on the show since its first broadcast in 1937, and Roland Young, comedian.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer entertained as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pikes and son.

Mr. and Mrs John Clifton and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miskell and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dudgeon of Walton, Sunday evening.

Misses Faye and Viola Shelton spent Saturday night with Christine Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland of Glencoe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story.

Miss Emma Sleete and Mrs. Winkle of Warsaw Heights, called on Miss Myrtle Edwards and mother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children of Riverview, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Lakeland, and Clarence Taylor of Shelbyville, are spending their vacation here.

The congregation of the Sugar Creek church greatly enjoyed the fine sermons and interesting account of his Mission work in Brazil given by Rev. George Johnson on Sunday morning. We sincerely hope Rev. Johnson may visit the church again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deitz of Cincinnati, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Story.

VERONA

Mrs. Mae Cassady of Orlando, Fla., who has been theguest of Mrs. Arthur Stephenson for two weeks, will return to Union to spend the fall and winter with her uncle, Mr. Adams.

HEBRON

The Betsy Ross sewing club met with Mrs. Lloyd Siekman, Tuesday night.

Miss Martha Harding has returned to her home after several months illness at the home of her sister Mrs. E. I. Rouse and Mr. Rouse, and is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kilgour purchased the store and lunch room from Mr. and Mrs. Collie Simpson last week. Possession given immediately.

Among those from here who left last week to enroll in various schools in Kentucky, were James Conner, who will be a member of the Junior class at State University, in Lexington; George Casper, Jr., a freshman at State University; Geo. Hankins Riley, a junior at Transylvania; Evelyn Conrad, a junior at Eastern Teachers, Richmond, and Mary Lou Lucy, a freshman at Eastern Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie Simpson moved to the house belonging to A. D. Hunter last week.

The Hebron Homemakers attended the annual Homemakers meeting at St. Paul's church auditorium at Florence, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grigler entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening for a number of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eberhardt, Jr. of Dayton, Ky. were the Thursday evening guests of the Baker-Dickey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hemfling and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Farris and daughter of Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones are housekeeping in S. M. Graves' house.

Anita Lillian, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hemfling, was christened in the Lutheran church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dickey and two daughters of Corinth, and Shirley Frazier of Florence, were the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodridge are housekeeping in rooms with Mrs. Bessie Ernst.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tanner, Claud and Lowell Tanner were among a group of relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorrell and Mrs. Ella Anderson, Sunday near Limaburg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes and Mrs. Lillie Carr of Erlanger, and Richard Stephens of Hannibal, Mo., spent Monday with the Garnett-Stephens family. Mr. Stephens remained for the week with them.

WATERLOO

Miss Corine Walton is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huey at Hebron

Several from around here attended the State Fair, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bagby and son Carol Lee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bagby.

Robert Wells of Cleves, O., was calling on Miss Rose Williamson on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Purdy and children returned home Friday after a week's stay with his parents at Gambier, O.

Homer Bernhardt and sisters were Sunday guests of their sister Mrs. W. J. Newhall and family.

Don't forget the revival at the Belleview Church of Christ, starting Sept. 26th.

Miss Willie Clare and W. G. Kite were supper guests of the Newhall family one night last week.

Mrs. Bernard McNeely and children were shopping in the city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darling and son of Walton were Sunday guests of the Kite-Purdy family.

Mrs. Owen Portwood and daughter were Saturday afternoon callers of Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat.

Mrs. Hattie Bagby was calling on Mrs. Ray Williamson and Mr and Mrs. Jesse Bagby, Saturday afternoon.

Little Junior Walton was the Saturday and Sunday guest of his grandparents at Belleview, while his parents attended the fair.

Miss Rose Williamson visited Mrs. Ada Wilson, Friday afternoon.

Saturday evening callers of the Kite-Purdy family were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newhall, Mrs. Cad Bradford and Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat and children.

Mrs. Blanche Malloy and friend were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newhall.

Mrs. W. J. Newhall and son Will spent Thursday night with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan and children of Covington.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The many friends of Edgar Martin were very sorry to learn of his illness the past week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We were delighted to have as large a crowd out to church services at Staffordsburg, Sunday, to welcome our new pastor, Rev. Kidwell and wife. We hope they will continue coming and bring some more with them. We want to make this year a profitable one in every way we can.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barkers entertained Sunday for Rev. Kidwell and wife; also their daughter Mrs. Paul Damon and family.

Chester Ballanger had as guests Sunday Misses Virginia Klein and Reva Richardson.

Woodford Armstrong spent Sunday with his brother, Earl Armstrong and wife.

Misses Emily and Ruth Keeney left Sunday for Lexington where they will enter the University.

Miss Nannie Ballanger visited on Sunday with her brother Charles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keeney and family of Latonia, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaler Marshall and Leslie Riley attended the State Fair at Louisville, Saturday.

The Staffordsburg Womans' Auxillary met at the church last Thursday with a fairly good attendance. We were sorry to loose Mrs. Godbey from our circle, but hope to gain Mrs. Kidwell in her place. The president, Mrs. Barkers had charge of the program.

The Staffordsburg Homemakers club will meet with Mrs. Shaler Marshall on October 5th for an all day meeting. It will open promptly at 10:45 a. m.

Remember the church school at Staffordsburg every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Come out and join us. We will welcome all who will come.

Robert Hoffman dined with his brother L. N. Hoffman and wife on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Rapp called on their daighter Mrs. Denver Binder and family, Sunday afternoon.

WCKY DEDICATES NEW TRANSMITTER; CBS SALUTES 50,000-WATT AFFILIATE



When WCKY affiliates with the Columbia network Sunday, the L. B. Wilson station will formally dedicate its 50,000 watt transmitter and celebrate the fact that it is now as powerful as any station in the entire United States.

Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati has set aside the week of Sept. 24th by official proclamation as "WCKY 50,000 Watt Week". Festivities start Sunday with a coast-to-coast salute between 6 and 6:30 p. m., (E.S.T.) on the Columbia network with more than a hundred stations carrying the program honoring WCKY.

WCKY returns the salute Monday afternoon. A gala broadcast will originate on Cincinnati's historic Fountain Square and will be attended by many celebrities. L. B. Wilson cordially invites radio listeners in this vicinity to attend the dedication ceremonies on the Square, and to visit the 50,000-watt transmitter, shown above together with the gigantic 350 foot transmitting tower. The other pictures show Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, the former Jean Oliver of stage fame, who dedicated the WCKY transmitter with a bottle of Ohio River water on July 27th at quiet ceremonies attended only by staff members. Public dedication was postponed to the week of Sept. 24th coincident with the station's new network affiliation.

BUSINESS REVIEW

By J. E. RUSSELL

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N of COVINGTON

The First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Covington, located at 501 Main offers superior service to the public and this is evidenced by the fact that their business has been more active than ever before.

This is one of the institutions which has aided to, as great an extent as any other, in the upbuilding of the social and home life of the community.

It is an institution in which the people have every confidence, not only because the laws of the state and nation make it a safe association to do business with, but also because its affairs have always been in the hands of men of experience in the commercial and financial world; men who know the people and men whom the people know.

The object for which the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Covington was organized was to furnish a safe profitable place for the investment of its members and to use these investments to aid other members to build and own their own homes.

The plans of the association offer you an investment that will meet every requirement of the most exacting investor.

The wise policies of its management is evidenced by the fact that it has large assets. The safety of its methods is further evidenced by the fact that it loans exclusively on first mortgages.

This concern has helped many a man on the road to success by encouraging home building. The real citizen is the home owner. Go in and talk things over with them.

We take pleasure in this edition of pointing to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Covington as one of the institutions that has been known as strong, safe, reliable and at the same time a progressive financial institution of this section, and as one of the vital factors in the continued development of the city in which it makes its home.

JOHN T. MURPHY

— TAX CONSULTANT —

John T. Murphy, located at 113 Park Place, Covington, is a great aid to the people in this section and offers the only complete service on income tax reports or anything connected with tax laws. A man that has been of service to many people and business houses, as his service includes anything that is connected with taxes, such as profit and loss in business on taxes, social security, old age insurance and income taxes.

The tax laws and problems of business men and individuals are something every man cannot acquaint himself with. Such service as John T. Murphy offers is greatly appreciated.

Mr. Murphy is thoroughly trained for all the work that the tax laws entail and has had much valuable experience along these lines. He is an expert and has made a study of all the various laws of taxes. He is thoroughly familiar with the different laws of the state, having helped in the drafting and writing of the present Kentucky state tax laws. He is also familiar with both property valuations and inheritant tax laws either State or Federal, having handled a large number of inheritant tax cases in the state of Kentucky and federal cases at Washington.

Mr. Murphy was a member of the State Senate from 1934-38 and the House of Representatives from 1916-20.

Every man should consult him about his income tax reports and many a headache will be saved. He has made a very complete study of the tax laws and the only person who is in a position, by reason of wide experience, to make recommendations along these lines.

KENNEY MOTOR CAR CO.

CADILLAC & LASALLE — GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

Kenney Motor Car Co., located at 25 East 5th Street, Covington, is one of the liveliest automobile firms in this part of the state and has prepared to take care of the demands of the purchaser with cars which prove the superiority of the "high grade used car." These cars will give many thousands of miles of service.

In the way of used automobiles they have an excellent line. These are not old automobiles, but cars that are in excellent condition and will give the buyers the best of service at reasonable price.

These cars are offered on the best terms possible. You do not need to have all cash as this firm is ready to take care of the account and you can be using the car while you are making payments. This is a great accommodation to the public and the excellent policy has met with great favor.

Kenney Motor Car Co. has many satisfied customers in all surrounding country who have learned real "motor car economy" through their service. They are pleased to give you any and all information about the cars they offer and they are men who know what they are talking about. Men upon whose word you can depend.

We take pleasure in this business review in directing your attention to the Kenney Motor Car Co., in Covington.

DEPENDABLE MOTORS, Inc.

— USED CARS —

Dependable Motors, Inc., located at 412 Madison Avenue, Covington, have a car to suit the price of every purchaser and willingly give demonstrations. Also have attractive purchase plan through which it is possible to purchase a car and pay for it as you enjoy it. Truly a most admirable firm, under the management of a prominent and well known business man.

Dependable Motors, Inc. is one of the liviest automobile firms in this part of the country, and is prepared to take care of purchasers with cars which prove the superiority of the high grade used car, over the so-called second hand automobile.

You do not need to have all cash, as this firm is ready to take care of the account and you can be using the car while you are making payments. This is a great accommodation to the public and the excellent policy has met with great favor. If you want an auto, go over and get a demonstration.

A feature of this establishment that makes this a safe place to buy a used car is the fact that every car has been put in first class shape and you can rest assured that it will be in the very best of condition.

We take pleasure in this business review in directing your attention to Dependable Motors, Inc., Covington.

LESLIE S. DEGLOW

T. J. McCORMACK, Assistant — ARCHITECTS

Leslie S. Deglow and his assistant, T. J. McCormack, have won for themselves an enviable reputation as artists in their chosen field of endeavor, and many buildings in this section stand as monuments to their ability.

Leslie S. Deglow and T. J. McCormack are important features in the life of the community and no matter what may be your needs in this line, when you call at their place, you will find them courteous and accommodating, efficient and capable. They are among the prominent business men of the community and worthy of extended mention in this review of our progress.

Different styles of architecture mark the eras of progress of all nations and history is depicted in the various changes that come about in the style of building.

Our American nation is a young nation, but a progressive one, and our imposing buildings stand as monuments to great American minds who have planned and engineered them.

No matter what you contemplate in the way of building, you look upon it as a lasting, permanent accomplishment, and you want to realize full value of every dollar invested. In order to do this you would consult with a reliable architect, who can advise as to plans, materials and construction.

We can recommend none in whom you may place greater confidence than you can in Leslie S. Deglow and T. J. McCormack, architects. We take pleasure in recommending their service to you—our readers.

DR. WALTER E. TAIT

— LEADING OPTOMETRIST IN COVINGTON —

Dr. Walter E. Tait, located at 5 East Eighth Street, Covington, offers a very comprehensive service and is an optometrist of experience and broad professional ability. He has been unusually successful and his services have increased the vision of many people in this part of the state. Eyes examined and glasses fitted to those who need them.

Dr. Tait has a most complete scientific equipment and is prepared to correct all errors of refraction and defects of vision and unbalances of the eye, the scope of lenses necessary everyone the latest science has evolved. Careful in his test and accurate in the [illegible] your defects in vision, you will find [illegible] will give you the best service. After the test has been made you will find a most comprehensive line of modern art in glasses and rims from which to make selection. He can give you any appearance that you desire.

Dr. Tait has made a special study of the profession, being able to correct all errors of refraction. In addition to this, he will fit you out with the prevailing modes of the day in styles of glasses. In the correction of errors of refraction that affects children's eyes, he has gained a well merited reputation and enjoys an extensive clientele in this phase of the work.

In making this review we are glad to compliment Dr. Walter E. Tait, who is thoroughly abreast of the times, and his work is accomplishing much in the work of the period.

SPARTA

Train Kills Negro

Wm. Barber, colored age 47, was killed Sunday morning by an L. & N. train on the company tracks near the depot. The legs were severed from the body and he had been cut in two pieces. He was found about 5:30 a. m. by some boys. Coroner Henry Gullion was called by Town Marshal Zebb Kinman, who held an inquest over the remains and rendered a verdict of accidental death. Earlier in the night Barbar had been drinking heartily and it is supposed he fell asleep on the track. He leaves 4 sons and an aged mother, "Aunt" Lou Todd, as she is known familiarly by her many white friends. The entire community, that she has served so long and well in many ways, wish to extend to her their heartfelt sympathy in her sad bereavemen.

Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, to wed his childhood sweetheart.

Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2265

Eastern's New Art Building



Richmond, Ky., Sept. 14—The new Arts Building at Eastern Teachers College has been completed and will be in use the fall semester. The building, constructed with WPA aid, contains classrooms, shops, laboratories, studios and art exhibit room for the home economics, industrial arts and are departments.

WALNUT LICK

Mrs. Bessie Riley of Covington, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her brothers, D. R. Chapman and family and Ross Chapman and wife.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. Clements of Warsaw, being so ill from having a stroke. Hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Vevie Webster and son Clifton visited Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Jimmie and afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Greenwell of Mt. Zion, Mrs. Fionnie Edrington and Mrs. Evelyn Lawson and daughter and Miss Emma Pierling, all of this place. Mrs. Whitson still remains quite sick, and we hope to see her out soon.

Mrs. Bessie Robinson was called to Warsaw last week to see her mother, Mrs. Clements, who is very ill from a stroke.

Joseph Beiser of Edgewood, spent Saturday with H. D. Edrington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beach were visiting relatives at Glencoe, Sunday.

There were thirteen members present at the W. M. S. at Mrs. Mitts', Wednesday and six visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell were calling on Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Edrington, Friday evening.

Several from here attended the shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Rube Bingham, Saturday night, for their son Hugh and wife, who were recently married.

JONESVILLE

We were sorry to lose Bro. Shelley and his family from our community, but we welcome Bro. Gilbert, the new Methodist pastor, and his family into our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Webster of Williamstown.

Mrs. Abbie Edmonson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jep Cammack.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Wilson and daughter of Bromley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stewart and family.

Mrs. Belle Calendar fell in her room last Monday morning and broke her hip. She was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, where she is still in a very bad condition. Her many friends hope for her recovery. Mrs. Belle has been ill for several years.

School began here Monday, with Mrs. Nelba Webster and Mrs. Allena King as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Stamper entertained a number of people Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of several of the relatives who have birthdays this month.

Mrs. William Orsborne continues very ill and we all hope for her recovery.

School began at Long Ridge last Monday with an enrollment of 135. Mrs. Nell Scott, Miss Mabel Kemper, Miss Evelyn Harrison and Mrs. Gladys Bradford are teachers.

Miss Edna Miller, who is attending business school in Cincinnati, spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Flora Mason and Mrs. Chas. Satterwhite are attending the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Everett Furnish and Mrs. Eva Kemper were in Carrollton, last Tuesday consulting Dr. Donaldson. Mrs. Furnish is taking treatments for goitre.

Several from here attended the State Fair at Louisville, last week.

Lonnie Kemper was in Carrollton last week having his teeth extracted.

A number of people called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper, Sunday night to see their night blooming cereus in bloom. The flower had 15 blooms to open out this time and three weeks ago there were eight. These blooms represent the "Babe in the manger and the Star of Bethlehem," and have a sweet fragrance. They begin to open at dark and after midnight begin to close up.

NAPOLEON

Due to the fact that Dr. Polk and Stanley Caton of the University, could not be here on the 19th of this month, the Homemakers and Poultry meeting that was to be held at Mrs. R. P. Davis' was postponed until the 26th. It was an oversight that this was not in last week's news.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dolly of Jacksonville, Fla., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers returned home here after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers at Sharonville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller took their daughter Alberta to Dr. Applegate in Cincinnati, who is a head specialist, three times last week, she having an abscessed ear treated.

The W. M. U. of Ten Mile church met at the church on Wednesday afternoon. The program was very interesting and it is hoped that more members will be out the next time. The meetings are always the 2nd Wednesday in the month. Friday afternoon the W. M. U. will meet for their special prayer week. All members are urged to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McNeely of Belleview, took supper and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turley and daughter Monday. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McNeely took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keffer and Miss Alice McNeely.

Mrs. Howard Miller spent Saturday with Mrs. Mattie Clements and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Connely of Warsaw. We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Clements has suffered a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Charles Stahl, Mrs. W. R. Ewbank, Mrs. J. W. Ewbank and Miss Mary Turley attended the annual Homemakers meeting that was held at Florence.

Howard Miller attended the Producers banquet at the Brown Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs J. W. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shupert Lucas entertained relatives from Ludlow and Covington, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace were there also, and perhaps others, but we did not learn their names.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendren, sons Charles and Carl Webber, Mr. and Mrs. James Ed Perry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and son.

Howard Hendren accompanied by Mrs. John Rider visited his wife, who is in the hospital, Friday. Saturday he visited her again, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Daisy Hendren and his sister Miss Mabel Hendren.

The Ten Mile Sunday School is planning to have a weiner roast on Saturday night, Sept. 29th. The place has not been decided upon definitely.

FLORENCE

Mrs. Mae First has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen and Carl Rouse attended the Carthage Fair on Friday.

The many friends of Mrs. Ida Smith regret to learn of her illness the past week.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Humphry regret to hear she is very ill at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati after undergoing an operation last week.

A number from here attended the State Fair, Friday.

Miss Stella Carpenter of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with the Carpenter family.

Miss Fanny Utz spent the weekend in Covington, the guest of her sister Miss Dell Utz.

Mrs. Lillie Conner of Cincinnati, spent Wednesday night with Miss Rebecca Hambrick.

Raymond Beemon and family spent Sunday in Grant county the guests of relatives.

James Carlton and family of Ghent, called here Monday due to the serious illness of Edd Sydor.

Miss Alice Fae Snyder in Newport, guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cravens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris and son Eugene of Burlington were the dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Snyder.

The many friends of Edd Sydor regret to learn he is very ill.

Mrs. Mary E. Rouse was surprised Sunday with her children and her grandchildren came in with well filled baskets and a six o'clock dinner was served. Those present were Dr. Elbert Rouse and wife, Virgil L. Rouse and wife, Layton Rouse and friend, all of Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouse and daughter Alma, Mr. Mayfield of Ludlow and Mr. B. H. Floyd. A most enjoyable evening was spent together.

New National Trapshooting Champ Fires With Left-Hand And Keeps Right On Throttle Of Busy General Store



Meet the nation's champion trapshooter! Dwight L. Ritchie, Goshen, Ohio, (left) who won the national trapshooting title in the American Grand Handicap held at Vandalia, Ohio recently is shown during a moment of relaxation in his general store in the little rural Ohio town its ace shot has placed on the map of sport. Shown with the champion is Chester L. Hardin, Cincinnati, sales representative of The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, who for years has served the Goshen man's store, during the course of a route that takes in a wide area in rural southwestern Ohio. Ritchie is one who likes all sports. He is the first left-handed marksman to win the national trapshooting title. Besides his proficiency with his rod, the new national champ is a good business man and is a friend of everybody in his home grounds.

BRACHT STATION

All are rejoicing over the cooler weather.

We were sorry to learn of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eads misfortune in having their house and all household goods lost by fire Saturday evening about dusk. We did learn the origin of the fire.

A. Feirrock is having his cisern replastered at his farm, The Maple Lawn, of this place.

E. F. Bales, wife and daughter Wanda spent Sunday with Mr. Bales' son, W. G. Bales of Erlanger.

Sorry to report John Elliott, who suffered a paralytic stroke Thursday night of last week, is very low and not expected, at this writing, to live.

Leo Sebree and wife of Covington, visited her mother, Mrs. Lee Justice, Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Elliott entertained relatives and friends of Georgetown, Sunday.

Jessie Mulligan and wife of Erlanger, visited his mother and other friends in this vicinity Sunday.

All the farmers in this and the surrounding communities have finished cutting tobacco and all their tobacco has about all cured nicely and everyone is talking a nice clean crop this year and hoping a fancy price for all the tobacco on this year's market.

Several of our friends and neighbors attended the State Fair in Louisville last week and report a lovely time and lots of nice livestock on exhibition—race horses, cattle and stock of all mention.

PETERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Walton spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Wm. Cohlman of Lawrenceburg, was he dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howard.

Mrs. Wm. Hill and son Billy spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder have been spending a few days at the home of Charles Moore.

Miss Naomi Beemon returned to her home in Cincinnati, after spending a week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Akins.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway were the supper guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bradburn.

Rev. Henry Beach was the supper guest of Mrs. J. B. Howard, Thursday evening.

Registered Poland China Hogs
Young Boars and Gilts for Sale—Best of Breeding
THOS. POWERS — CRITTENDEN, KY.

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OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

TALKING FLASHLIGHT AT FAIR



Among strange things to be witnessed at the New York World's Fair is, a "talking flashlight," featured in "Previews of Progress," the science and research stage revue presented hourly in the General Motors Auditorium. Above, Ernest Foss, science commentator for the popular show, whispers into one end of the flashlight, focuses its beam on a loud speaker and immediately the auditorium resounds with voice. What happens is that Mr. Foss' whisper is transferred into light, carried over the light beam to a photo-electric cell, and then changed again into sound, greatly magnified.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
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Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY

Gordon Wilson Ph.D.

WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

HOG-KILLING

As I begin this articles, in November, it is hog-killing weather—brisk, cold air; clear skies; promise of several days of the same sort of temperature. However, it is not late enough in the season to kill more than one small hog to furnish fresh meat for the family. I must admit that I do not know how much the science and art of hog-killing has changed since my last contact with it. I do know that some neighborhoods have a central slaughtering place, but I would guess that the standardized festival of my childhood is much the same.

Sleeping was hardly necessary the night before this great annual event. We had spent the day before in making preparations: cutting sticks, putting up a scaffold, sharpening the knives, placing a barrel for scalding, gtting the big kettles ready, and building the heap of wood that was to form the fire, with several old bits of scrap iron on it. We got up, like the women in Proverbs, while it was yet dark and started our fire. Soon after an early breakfast the neighbors with whom we were swapping work came to help, often bringing their wives or daughters with them. Quite early in the morning, as soon as we felt the water was hot enough and the irons hotter still, the slaughter began. Killing the hogs and sticking them were arts that every farm boy and man knew. The sun would be still far toward the east when the scalding actually began.

We poured some of the hot water into the scalding barrel and then tsrew in some of the super-heated irons, causing a great sputtering and popping. It takes great skill to scald hogs properly. The skillful scalder, who is always represented in each neighborhood, tests the effectiveness of the water, a common way being to try the tail first; if the hair slips off well, then the hog is well scal ded. I recall how we sometimes made a poor scald and had to cut the hair off portions of the hogs rather than pull it out. People always apologized for meat that had hairs that had been cut. Scraping the scalded hog left a black deposit on our hands that only time would remove; soap, even home-made lye soap, was powerless with this blackness.

We hung the scraped hogs on our scaffold and proceeded to gut them. Then the bodies hung and chilled through and through wile we stopped for dinner. After dinner came the cutting-up process. The whole hog soon was divided into lard, sausage meat, spare ribs, backbones, heads, hams, shoulders, and middlings. I have seen great artistry displayed in cutting up the meat, artistry that was so common that no one realized that it WAS artistry. The small boys could be useful by storing the oints away until the salting down would take place, in the smokehouse after supper. The afternoon and much of the night, with often adjourned sessions the next day, were spent in grinding sausage and rendering lard. The neighbors usually departed after the meat was cut up, taking, as a matter of course, some backbones, ribs, livers, and hearts for their own use.

And on into the night turned the sausage grinder, a vicious machine that contained fearful knives and a heavy metal core. The modern food choppers had not then arrived. Rendering lard required the patience of Job or any other famous character; it was a fearful thing to burn the supply of lard. Sausage was sacked and later smoked in the smokehouse. Later still the joints that had been salted away were taken out and hung up to be cured. Now isn't all of this a fascinating art, one so common that we almost ignore it?

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All leading breeds U. S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Reared chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 207 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

PETERSBURG

Those attending the North Bend Association Wednesday were Mrs. J. B. Howard, Mrs. Eva Carver and Mrs. J. T. Bradburn and Miss Artie Ryle.

Miss Artie Ryle was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hensley.

Mrs. Dave Gaines and son spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beck.

Petersburg now has bus service to Covington, leaving at 9 a. m. and returning at 3, slow time.

Edward Helms and mother and Mrs. Olga Geisler attended the show at the Shubert theatre and heard Jan Garber, Saturday night.

Miss Dorothy Bradburn, who is employed at Lawrenceburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday at her home.

ACT TODAY, tomorrow may be too late! The Advertiser's great premium offer of free fountain pen and pencil set expires Saturday.

Al Smith, Jr., is a candidate for City Council in New York.

NEW LOWER PRICES
GREEN GAS
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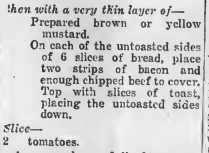


DELICIOUS DOUBLE DECKER

For light lunching these lazy Indian Summer days, why don't you serve quick and easy combination sandwich plates? They take just a short time to prepare and make mighty good main course eating. For lunch today try a chipped beef, bacon and tomato sandwich garnished with crisp little curls of celery, glossy brown ripe mission olives and a heaping mound of golden potato chips. It's simple when you do it so:

CHIPPED BEEF, BACON AND TOMATO SANDWICH

To prevent curling, notch edges of—
12 slices bacon.
Separate—
1 small jar chipped beef.
Grill bacon and chipped beef together until crisp, having the beef placed in between the rows of bacon so the beef may broil in the bacon fat.
Toast on one side—
18 slices bread, ¼ inch thick.
Spread untoasted sides with a thin layer of—
Butter
then with a very thin layer of—
Prepared brown or yellow mustard.
On each of the untoasted sides of 6 slices of bread, place two strips of bacon and enough chipped beef to cover. Top with slices of toast, placing the untoasted sides down.
Slice—
2 tomatoes.
Arrange a layer of sliced tomatoes and a leaf of lettuce on each, then top with third slices of toast. Cut diagonally and serve. (Serves 6.)



SNAPPY SUPPER SANDWICH

Here's another tip to try for a quick convenient main course lunch-eon dish—a hot open cheese sandwich with a good robust flavor. Just cut the crusts from a thick slice of white bread and top with a slice of American cheese cut fairly thick. Cover the cheese with a layer of tart, old-fashioned chili sauce and garnish with slices of uncooked bacon. Broil in a so-so oven 'til the cheese melts and the bacon cooks to a crisp golden brown;

HOT OPEN CHEESE SANDWICH

Trim crusts from thick slices of—
Bread.
Arrange on top of bread slices of—
American cheese.
Spread over cheese a layer of—
Chili sauce.
Cover with slices of uncooked—
Bacon.
Broil very slowly until cheese is melted and the bacon crisp. Serve immediately. Garnish with fresh cucumber pickle and ripe mission olives.

Note: Cut bacon longer than sandwich to allow for shrinkage in cooking. Also notch edges of bacon with sharp knife before cooking to prevent curling.



OLD-FASHIONED FARE

With this lusty snappy supper sandwich, plan to serve a stout substantial cole slaw salad toned up with slices of fresh cucumber pickle. You're sure to savor the fine home-span flavor of these country style pickles. They taste just like the bread and butter pickles your own grandmother used to keep in a big iron stone crock on the white-washed shelf under her cellar stairs. Chopped in this cole slaw salad they surely add a world of fine flavor:

CABBAGE AND CUCUMBER PICKLE SALAD

Combine and mix thoroughly—
3 cups shredded cabbage
1 green pepper, shredded
½ cup (10 slices) fresh cucumber pickle, chopped
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons mayonnaise.
Arrange in cups of crisp lettuce and sprinkle with paprika. (Serves 6.)

AMONG COUNTY AGENTS

More extensive use of cover crops than in any previous year is reported by County Agent John Bach, Magoffin county.

With capons selling at 2 to 4 cents higher this year than turkeys did last year, Nelson county farmers are doubling their profits.

Demonstrations of how to vaccinate dairy cattle against blackleg were held in Jessamine county.

Many Casey county farmers are seeding alfalfa on tobacco land, thus almost doubling last year's acreage.

In Pike county, 20 flocks of sheep have been established recently from purebred stock.

L. M. Henderson of Green county has seeded 60 acres to Italian rye grass for winter cover crop and pasture.

Wayne county farmers built five new tobacco barns with ridge ventilators while several old barns were remodeled.

Two hundred and twenty-five Grayson county men and women attended the annual poultry meeting.

A strawberry tour in Crittenden county last minth showed better plants than usual.

Discovery of several new marl beds in Butler county has increased use of marl in recent months.

Owen Lumber Company of Hopkinsville, burned at loss of $100,000.

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss, Massachusetts, died at 81.

COME IN TODAY and pick out your free premium of a useful and beautiful fountain pen and pencil set the Advertiser is giving away absolutely free. The offer expires Saturday of this week. Better hurry!


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INSURES AGAINST
BREAKAGE
ELIMINATES
LOOSE LENSES
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COVINGTON
Serving Northern Kentucky
With Comfortable Eyesight.

VERONA

Myers Reunion

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Myers was the scene of a happy reunion of the Myers family Sunday, Sept. 17th. In attendance were Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson, Mrs. Belle Powers, Mrs. Bess Conrad of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conrad, son and daughter, James and Mayme of Dry Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers and children, Richard and Barbara, and Ed Robinan of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott of Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Myers and daughter Joycelyn of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cotton of Jonesville, Mrs. Lulu Myers, Misses Maud, Edna and Naomi Myers, Harry Myers, Norma Jane Myers, James Myers, Ray Myers, Mrs. Ida Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Scule daughter Mary Emily, Mrs. Chester McBee and daughter Margie, Miss Frances Miller, all of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Renaker, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Powers of Verona.

A most bountiful lunch was served and the afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation, the playing of games and singing of hymns.

The pleasure of all present was enhanced by the genial hospitality of the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, aided by their son Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers gave a family reunion last Sunday to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman, Harm English, George English and Floyd Chapman all attended the State Fair last Wednesday in Louisville.

We were blessed with a good rain last Saturday, which was appreciated greatly.

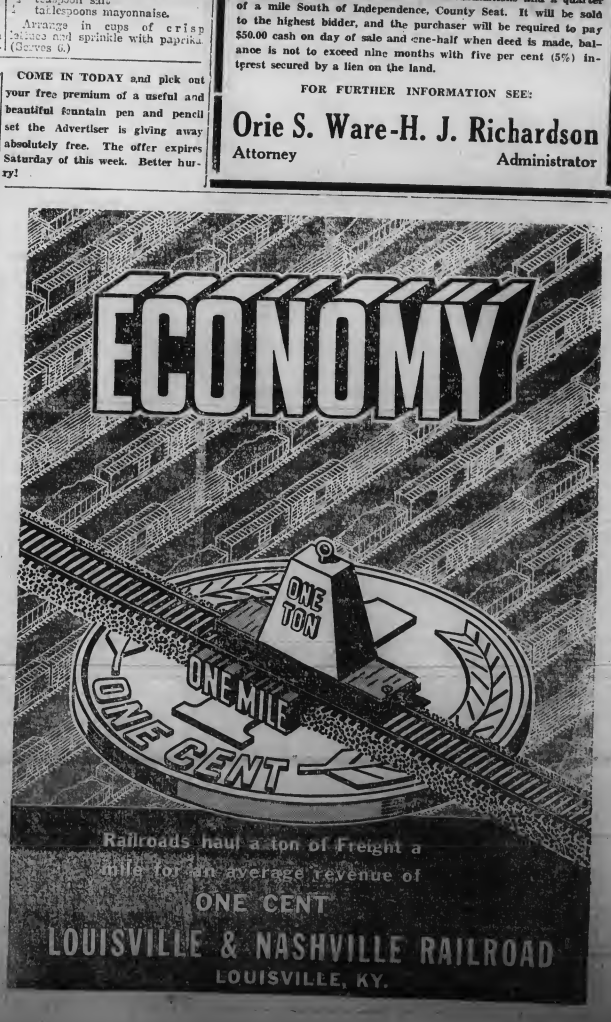
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Worthington have sold their farm on the Verona and Crittenden road to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Powell of Walton.

The Ky. State workmen are giving the finishing touches to the road leading to Glencoe, Route 16. When finished it will be a splendid road, with a great deal of travel.

The farmers report they have tobacco cured enough to strip, and it has a good bright color.

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666.
666
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

FARM AT PUBLIC AUCTION
To settle estate of J. William Richardson, this farm of 55 acres with five-room frame residence, barn and outbuildings, on State Route No. 17, just south of Independence, in Kenton County, Ky., will be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPT., 30
AT 10:00 A. M. (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
Largely in grass and within a short distance of Public and Parochial Schools and Churches of all denominations and a quarter of a mile South of Independence, County Seat. It will be sold to the highest bidder, and the purchaser will be required to pay $50.00 cash on day of sale and one-half when deed is made, balance is not to exceed nine months with five per cent (5%) interest secured by a lien on the land.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE:
Orie S. Ware—H. J. Richardson
Attorney Administrator



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We Sell Better Shoes for Less and Prove It—
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QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky

REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.

Family Day will be observed at the morning worship, and it is hoped that, at least, all families who are members of the church will be present.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting at the church to make pledges for the year. Officials will be at the church until 4:30 to receive your pledge. Members who can not attend, will be called on at their homes.

Evening Services ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. at 7:00 p. m.

Former Pastor Goes To Vanderbilt University

(Communicated)

Rev. W. C. France resigned his pastorate at Stuart, Fla., the first of August, and after taking a much needed rest, for a few weeks, will enter Vanderbilt University Theological Department, the latter part of September.

Rev. France will be remembered as a much admired and highly appreciated pastor of Richwood Presbyterian church, prior to Rev. Russell Cross' call here. Mr. France's service here was of short duration, due, (after deep consideration, and advice of the Louisville Theological faculty) to a call to the Stuart church; also, to a broken down condition of his wife's health.

He was beloved, not only in St... and surrounding communities, but was frequently called across state, and elsewhere, in response to a call —a request for a book review or a lecture.

He not only filled his own church on Sunday, but was invited frequently to fill the Methodist and Baptist pulpits in Stuart, and during Easter "Holy Week," in the Episcopal church. He undoubtedly bore the stamp, "Wherever called, be not wanting there."

After spending a week or more with friends in Tennessee and several weeks in Canada, where he left Mrs. France, Mr. France and his son William, Jr., were ten-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Willson of Crittenden. To the regret of many of his friends, he was ill during most of his visit here. However, Rev. France had the pleasure of giving Richwood church one of his grand sermons, Sept. 3rd.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Mrs. John Rider and Howard Hendren visited Mrs. Hendren at St. Elizabeth Hospital one day last week. Glad to report Mrs. Hendren improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer and daughter attended the Fair at Louisville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Collins of near Elliston.

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family of Warsaw Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace and family of Boone county spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and family.

FRANCISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Riddle spent Saturday in Covington, shopping.

The many friends of Mrs. Ida Brown regret to learn of her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold entertained a number of relatives on Sunday.

Dick Stephens of Hannibal, Mo., a former resident of Bullittsville, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. C. S. Riddle spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Kilgour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rainey of Covington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arnold.

Mrs. Dell Graves spent Wednesday in Crescent Springs with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eubanks.

Mrs. Edgar Graves entertained a number of the Hebron Homemakers at her home Thursday afternoon.

John Utzinger and daughter Miss Hellena of Rising Sun, Ind. attended the Baptist Association Wednesday which was held at the Bullittsburg church.

Mrs. Mary Humphry, who is a patient in Behesda Hospital, Cincinnati, is recuperating slowly from an operation. Her many friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker and son Alvin Earl had for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryle of Burlington, Mrs. Cordie Cox and son William and Bernard Cox of Petersburg.

Mrs. R. L. Day returned home on Sunday after a weeks visit with Mrs. Cordie Cox of Petersburg.

Mrs. Joe Aylor and little daughter Joe Ann have returned from St. Elizabeth Hospital, to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Estes of California, a former resident of this county, are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Wilford Baxter of Harrison, O., and Miss Margie Willard of Hamilton, O., called on his aunt, Miss Minnie Baxter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cordie Cox and son W. M. Cox and Bernard Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker and son Alvin Earl called on Charles Beall and Minnie Baxter, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Eggleston, Geo. Humphry, Jr., Franklin Ryle and wife were called Saturday to Bethesda Hospital to the bedside of her sister Mrs. Mary Humphry, who is very low.

The new additions to Sun Run Baptist church were baptised in the Ohio river at the home of Mrs. Emma Green on Sunday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Leo Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Botts of Hebron called on Mrs. Ida Brown on Sunday afternoon, who is seriously ill at her home.

Alvin Earl Whitaker is going to Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Monday to have his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aylor of Florence, were the Thursday evening guests of Chas. Beall and Minnie Baxter.

The many friends and relatives here were sorry to hear of the death of Miss Della Smith, who passed away at her home in Saylor Park, Sunday, Sept. 9. She was intered in the Francesville cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. Deepest sympathy is extended to her sister, Mrs. Smith.



Governor "Happy" Chandler and party in a characteristic mood as "Happy" signs the guest register in the Radio Corporation of America Executives' Lounge at the RCA Exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Left to right: Mrs. Keen Johnson; wife of the Governor elect and Lieutenant Governor; E. J. O'Brien Jr., tobacco tycoon; Mrs. Chandler; Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson; "Happy" Chandler and Joseph D. Schoftz; Mayor of Louisville. The Governor was televised in the gardens of the exhibit.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—44 head good native ewes; 2 bucks; 2 Jersey cows with calves; 1 4-year-old mare and sucking mule, extra good, guaranteed in every respect. M. J. Worthington, Morning View, Ky., Route 1. Piner and Bracht road, Kenton county. 2t47

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—At 77 South Main street, Walton, Ky. Inquire one door south. 2t46*

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NOTICE — Fire Insurance on Tobacco in Barns — Inquire about our rates. Gaines & Conner Agency, Walton Lumber Company, phone 19. tf44

FOR SALE—Pair of Draft Mares, 4 and 5 years old, well broke; team of Mules, coming 3 years old, well broke. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike, Walton, Ky. 3t45*

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

SHOES REPAIRED—All kinds. Try me out. J. T. Stone, 36 High Street. 3t45*

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48. tf46

FOR SALE—Sow and 8 pigs, two months old. Price Webster, Verona, Ky. 2t47

FOR SALE—Large Heatrola, perfect condition, $25. Corner Nicholson and Green Road. 1t47

FOR SALE—About 300 gallon water tank, cheap. S. Gaines, Walton, Ky. 2t47*

WATER delivered any place, 1,100 gallon sterilized tank. James E. Falls, phone 422, Walton, Ky. 2t47

FOR SALE or TRADE—One Jersey bull, 10 months old. P. J. Maddin, Walton, Ky., Route 2, Telephone 281 Walton. 1t47

FOR SALE — 2 Southdown Bucks A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike, Walton, Ky. 2t47*

FOR SALE—3-room Cottage, electric and water in house, on High street, Walton. Mrs. Irene Works, 803 Scott street, Covington. 2t47*

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS
BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

COAL BIDS WANTED

Bid on the below specifications of coal on ton by car load.

The bid is to be made on one car of coal. This car is to be divided between the Verona School and the Walton School. More of the car should be delivered to the Walton School than to the Verona School.

SPECIFICATION OF COAL:
1—Free burning bituminous.
2—1½ inch nut and slack.
3—B. T. U. 13800.
4—Not more than 6% ash.
5—Fusion point not to be less than 2400 nor more than 2600
6—No sulphur in excess of ¾%.
7—Oil treated.

Bids to be opened October 2 at 8 o'clock in the Verona School building during a regular school board meeting.

WALTER F. COOP, Secretary

BAPTIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky

C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible School

This Sunday is promotion day in our Sunday School as well as annual guest day. Be responsible for yourself and others.

11:00 a. m. ..... Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

We are having over fifty in our attendance at these services. May we count on you at the next services?

Our Revival, under the leadership of Dr. E. C. Stevens, of Louisville, will begin October 23 and continue for two weeks.

Union Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Sunday, September 24, 1939—

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. Mrs. W. T. Spears, Superintendent. We will observe Rally Day in our Sunday School and urge a large attendance.

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor.

7:00 p. m., Evening Worship. A Special Service for reception into church of candidates for membership.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, Wo-man's Auxiliary will hold all-day meeting in church room. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts will meet.

President indicates he would not object to further rise in wheat.

A negro pupil was killed trying to board Bullitt county school bus.

— BUS SCHEDULE —

HIGH LINE

(Incorporated)

PHONE: ERlanger 495 CRESCENT SPRINGS, KY.

Covington, Independence, Sandfordtown Latonia Avenue, Suspension Bridge.

WEEK DAYS

Cov. Lv.	To Indepen. Lv.	To Sandfordt. Lv.	To Lat. Ave. Lv.	To Susp. Bridge Arrive
5:10	5:45	6:00	6:05	6:20
6:20	6:55	7:10	7:15	7:30
7:30	8:05	8:20	8:25	8:40
9:15	10:00	10:15	10:20	10:35
12:30	1:15	1:30	1:35	1:50
3:30	4:10	4:25	4:30	4:45
4:45	5:25	5:35	5:40	5:55
6:00	7:00	7:15	7:20	7:30
10:30	11:10	11:25	11:30	11:45

SATURDAYS

5:10	5:45	6:00	6:05	6:20
6:20	6:55	7:10	7:15	7:30
7:30	8:05	8:20	8:25	8:40
9:15	10:00	10:15	10:20	10:35
12:30	1:15	1:30	1:35	1:50
3:30	4:10	4:25	4:30	4:45
5:15	5:55	6:10	6:15	6:30
6:30	7:10	7:25	7:30	7:45
9:30	10:10	10:25	10:30	10:45
11:30	12:10	12:25	12:30	12:45

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

7:30	8:05	8:20	8:25	8:40
9:30	10:00	10:25	10:30	10:45
11:00	11:40	11:55	12:00	12:15
12:30	1:10	1:25	1:30	1:45
2:00	2:40	2:55	3:00	3:15
4:00	4:40	4:55	5:00	5:15
6:15	7:00	7:15	7:20	7:35
11:15	11:55	12:00	12:15	12:30

COVINGTON - To Independence 15c - To Sandfordtown 10c
To Kyles Lane 5c
Bottom of Independence Hill to Kyles Lane 10c

ROUTE—Bus Station, 3rd and Greenup, North to Bridge, South on Court to Park Place to Scott to 4th to Madison and South on Madison.

DEATH CLAIMS AGED MAN

(Communicated)

Lewis Rodgers Hall, son of William and Martha Hall was born near Milton, Ky., Jan. 19, 1852, and departed this life Sept. 8, 1939.

He was united in wedlock to Miss Jennie Miller in 1876. To this union were born nine children, five sons and four daughters. His wife, two sons Thrasher and Sidney Brown, and one daughter Marian Agnes preceded him to the great beyond.

During his last illness he bore his suffering with Christian fortitude. He stated that the way was clear and that he was ready to pass through the valley and the shadow of death.

He united with the Milton Methodist church in early youth and later became a member of the Oakland Baptist church, in 1932. He transferred his membership to the Warsaw Baptist church and was a member of said church until his death.

There remains to mourn his departure three sons, John, Will and Louis Hall; three daughters, Mrs. Julia Winters of Glencoe, Mrs. Stella Day of Paris, Ill., and Mrs. Mae Rider of Patriot, Ind.; twenty-one grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, many other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral was held in the Oakland Baptist church, Sunday, Sept. 10th, in charge of Rev. I. S. Pineur. Wm. Smith, Floyd Montgomery and J. A. Lee. Interment was in Oakland cemetery with Vernon Kemper and Robert Marshall in charge.

Auto output last week gained 50 per cent. on week before.

ELLISTON

Lee Blackburn spent Monday in Covington, on business.

Mrs. Clay Nix was delightfully surprised when friends and neighbors gathered at her home Saturday night in honor of her birthday. A good time was enjoyed by all, having plenty of music and dancing. Lunch and refreshments were served, and at the midnight hour all left wishing Eva many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kannady and sons were calling on Johnnie Kannady and wife, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Attwood Beach are spending a few days with his father, Ernest Beach.

Athol Blackburn was calling on George Wm. Alexander, Thursday night.

Mrs. Lula Blackburn was calling on Mrs. Robert Salmon, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander had for Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe and son, and Mrs. Agnes E. Kannady and sons.

G. H. Alexander and son took a truck load to Louisville, Wednesday to attend the State Fair. All came home reporting a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Connely and daughters and son attended the State Fair at Louisville.

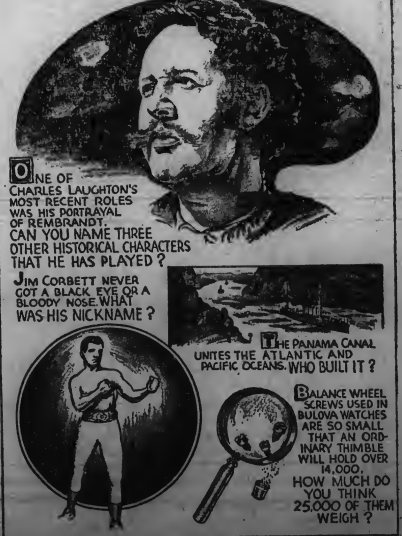
Audrey Henry and Thelma Blackburn were calling on Dolores Alexander, Monday.

The W. M. S. will have their meeting at Pleasant View church, Thursday, Sept. 21. All members are invited to be present.

There are 350,000 Americans living in other countries, half in Canada.

Kenton Co., sheep raisers, to organize to fight sheep killing dogs.

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE



Answers to the above questions will be found on Page Four

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I have sold the Walton Feed Mills, and I wish to thank the Public in general for their cooperation and patronage for the seventeen years which I have operated the Walton Feed Mills, and in which I have tried to serve the public to the best of my ability. I hope that you will continue to patronize the Walton Feed Mills and it's new owner. A feed and flour mill is one of the greatest assets any community can possess.

Leonard Cook

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS
$10.00 - Charity Brewster — $5.00 - Orval Chandler
$1.00 - Donald Shields — Rose Johnson — Sara Finnell
Bertha Baker — Blanche Brittenheim
DRAWING THIS WEEK
Walton Dry Goods Store

NOTICE

TO TAXPAYERS OF BOONE COUNTY

The tax books are now ready for the collection of the 1939 state, county and school taxes. 2% discount is allowed on all taxes paid before the 1st of November, 1939. The last day of payment before the penalty is added is Feb. 29, 1940.

F. M. WALTON
SHERIFF OF BOONE COUNTY.

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWS-PAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939 Volume 25; Number 48

$267,000 Allotment For REA Project

The Washington office announced recently that the Boone-Kenton-Campbell county REA project consisting of 225.2 miles of line along with about 45 miles of other lines, had been approved for a $267,000.00 allotment. The entire project was approved as an extension to the already organized Association with headquarters at Owenton and as originally organized and now functioning under the name of the Owen County Rural Electrification Association. The local project was combined with the already existing association as a matter in increased efficiency resulting in a lower overhead operating expense per unit.

The long expected announcement of the Washington office came at a time when a large number of Boone county people were beginning to get discouraged over prospects for securing the allotment. Signup committeemen and leading citizens of the county have recently been holding a series of meetings and writing letters urging that the project be approved at an early date. The favorable announcement of the Washington office was received with rejoicing by all workers.

The exact date on which line construction will begin is not known at the present time. Contractors for the wholesale purchase of electricity must be completed, the location of the substation and the staking of the exact location of poles must be made first. All of this will take time but the people are assured that they will now receive electricity. It is reported that after the preliminary steps are completed five miles of line per day can be constructed.

Farmers are advised not to begin the wiring of their houses and buildings until after exact location of the poles has been made.

OFFICERS NAMED IN GIRL RESERVE CLUB

The newly organized Girl Reserve of Walton-Verona High School has elected the following officers for the year: President Mary DeMoisey; vice president, Evelyn Coffman; secretary, Rosellen Chapman; treasurer, Ella Mae Chambers; pianist, Majorie Conrad; chorister, Wanda Conrad. The sponsors will be Mrs. R. E. Brugh and Miss Kathryn Scott.

Mrs. Barbara Ransler Dies In Greenville, O.

Mrs. Barbara Ransler, widow of the late George W. Ransler, passed away Sunday, September 24th at Greenville, Ohio. Until ill health, she was a resident of Walton, where she was an active worker in the Christian church.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Chambers & Grubbs Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. J. M. Ervin, pastor of the Walton Christian church. Burial was in Walton cemetery.

The pallbearers were C. W. Ransler, George William Brittenhelm, I. H. Reed, George Snyder and Walter Kidwell.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bryce Metcalfe of Greenville, Ohio; one brother, William Brittenhelm of Walton; one granddaughter, Mrs. Mabel Albright of Greenville; and one grandson, Bryce Metcalfe, Jr., of Chicago, Illinois, besides other relatives and a host of friends.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

R. D. Martin

R. D. Martin, age 39, of Independence, was killed while on duty as a brakeman for the C. & O. Railroad, September 22nd at Vanceburg, Ky.

He was born in Harrison county and was a member of the Independence Christian church.

Funeral services were held Sept. 25th from the Christian church, with the pastor, Rev. Ben Burns, in charge. Burial was in Independence cemetery.

The pallbearers were C. E. Shaw, W. H. Gibson, W. J. Foster, Harris Mires and M. Graves.

Mr. Martin is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flora Davis Martin; one son, Roy Martin, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Stephens of Independence, and Mrs. Tom Lunsford of Covington, besides other relatives and friends.

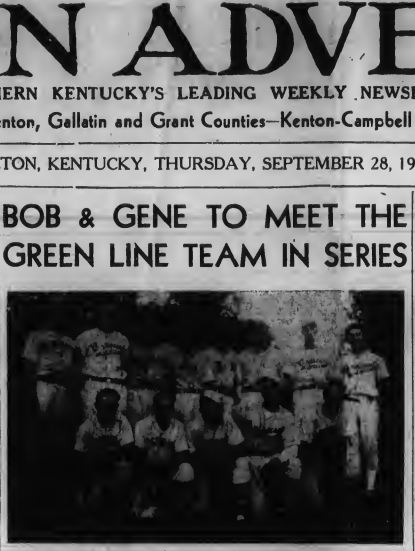
Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

PURCHASES FEED MILLS

B. L. McDonald of Aurora, Ind., recently purchased the Walton Feed Mills from Leonard Cook.

Mr. McDonald will continue to operate the business as heretofore, and solicits your patronage.

BOB & GENE TO MEET THE GREEN LINE TEAM IN SERIES



Members of the Bob and Gene baseball team, front row, reading from left to right are: Sebree, 1. f.; W. Rogers, 3 b.; R. Bradburn, s. s.; Kirkpatrick, 1 b.; R. Ryle, pitcher. Second row, left to right: Bob Eades, manager, Mahan, r. f.; Denniston, catcher, W. Bradburn, 2b; Stephens, c. f.; D. Williamson, c. f.; H. Rogers, c. f.; and Steffin, pitcher.

The Bob and Gene baseball team, Boone county's representative in the Campbell county base ball league, will go into the final series play-off with Green Line of Campbell county, by virtue of their 8 to 4 victory over Martz Cardinals last Sunday. The series opener will be played at the Crescent Springs park Sunday, October 1.

Bob and Gene played their best game of the year last Sunday when they overcome the strong Martz team. Behind the five hit pitching of "Mo" Steffin, restauranteer curve ball artist, the local team was never in trouble. He fanned 11 Martz hitters, having little trouble with any except "Dutch" Relbling, center fielder who gathered three hits.

Leading the local team offensive were Boyd Mahan, who got four for four, and Sebree who out a long home run with two on and also a single. Sebree and Mahan also made outstanding catches for their team. The entire Bob and Gene infield also played bang-up defensive ball.

At the opening series game Sunday Judge Jos. Goodenough will present the two teams. Many other Kenton, Campbell and Boone notables will be present to open the series.

OPTOMETRISTS ELECT OFFICERS

The Northern Kentucky Association of Optometrist held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening of last week at the Elks Temple in Covington and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dr. J. B. Schnippering, president; Dr. H. C Arnz, vice president; Dr. J. O. Tyson, secretary, and Dr. S. A. Hauser, treasurer.

Plans are being formulated for the establishing of an optometric eyesight clinic, for indigent children of school age, also plans are being laid for the association to participate in the most modern research study that is known to the profession of Optometric Service.

HIGHWAY NO. 25 BEING RESURFACED

Work was begun Wednesday on the resurfacing of U. S. Highway No. 25 from Richwood to Walton. A black-top composition is being added to the present concrete surface, and will extend one foot farther, on each side of the present bed.

When complete, this will provide a first class driving surface for the heavy traffic on this highway.

This road is badly in need of repair, and it is hoped that the repair work will be extended.

THIRTY-EIGHT ATTEND SEPT. UTOPIA MEETING

The September meeting of the Boone County Utopia Club was attended by thirty-eight at the home of Mary Rector of Petersburg, last Thursday evening.

At this time a very favorable financial report on the 4-H and Utopia Club Free Fair which was held on August 26 was given.

John E. Crigler, Mary Louise Ryle and Elva Akin were appointed as nominating committee to discuss suitable candidates for the coming election which will be held at the October meeting.

Mrs. Robert Graves, B. C. Stephens and Grant Maddox were appointed by the president, Wm. H. Moore, to plan the combined programs for the coming year.

After the business session, a recreational program was enjoyed by all attending which included community singing led by Mrs. R. N. Green and Betty Crigler, games and refreshments.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL AT FLORENCE

A very successful revival just closed at the Florence Baptist church, Sunday, Sept. 24th. The preaching was done by Dr. L. C. Ray, pastor of the Latonia Baptist church, in a great way. Singing was led by Al Fields, evangelistic singer of Florence, formerly of Covington.

Attendance was splendid and enthusiasm ran high. Visible results of the meeting was nine additions to the church and the church much revived.

Rev. R. F. DeMoisey of Walton, is pastor of the Florence church.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Revival services will be held at the Walton Christian church, Beginning Monday evening, Oct. 2nd, and continuing until Sunday evening October 15th.

The pastor, Rev. J. M. Ervin, will be assisted by Rev. J. M. Clark of Owenton, a widely known minister and evanglist.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

MASONS MEET THURSDAY

The regular Masonic meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 in their rooms over the drug store.

CELEBRATES 81st BIRTHDAY

The relatives of Mrs. Theresa Wilson, one of the first residents of Falmouth, Ky., gathered at her home to celebrate her 81st birthday. Four generations were present, Mrs. Theresa Wilson, Newton Wilson, Lawrence Wilson and charming little daughter, Mary Katherine Wilson.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Javis Poor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and sons Billie and Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Wilson and daughter Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wilson and daughters Aileen and Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and daughter Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson and son James Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wilson and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and son Walter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Edith Duncan of Sherman, Clyde Caldwell of Williamstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lum Vallandingham.

Henry S. Dixon

Henry S. Dixon, bookkeeper for the Kenney Motor Car Company of Covington, died early Monday at his home on the Dixie Highway, Florence. He was 53 years old, and had been ill for three years.

Mr. Dixon leaves his widow, Bertha Dixon; three daughters, Sarah, a nurse at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati; Helen, a bookkeeper at the Motor Car Company, and Mary Alice, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Eldridge Carpenter of Richwood, and Mrs. William Ruth of the Dixie Highway, south of Walton. Mr. Dixon was a nephew of Dr. Gladys Rouse of Florence.

Services were held at 11 a. m., E. S. T., Wednesday at the Hopeful Luthran church, with burial following in Hopeful cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Albert Gerhard

(Communicated)

Albert Gerhard, age 38, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhard of Walton, Route 1, Saturday morning, Sept. 16, 1939, after an illness extending over four years. He was a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, for some time, and later was removed to Christ Hospital, where he remained for one year. During that time he underwent a major operation, and medical treatment. Afterwards he was removed to the home of his parents where he had been an invalid, gradually growing weaker until his death.

Although he had been ill for four long years, he bore his suffering without complaint. He was cheerful at all times and was ready and willing to answer his Master's call.

Albert Gerhard was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhard and was born in Bracken county, on Nov. 22, 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhard and family moved to Walton in 1918. Albert spent some time on the farm with his parents, then decided to work for the railroad. At the time he was stricken with the fatal illness, he owned and operated a grocery store in Latonia.

Mr. Gerhard was united in marriage to Miss Corrine Hogan in 1924 and to this union a daughter, Ruth, was born.

Albert Gerhard was a good citizen, a dutiful son, devoted husband and a loving father, and he will be greatly missed in the years to come.

He is survived by his wife, Corrine Gerhard, and daughter, Ruth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhard of Walton; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Dorsey of Walton, and Mrs. Margaret Speagle of Erlanger, besides numerous other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Monday a the St. Cecilia church in Independence, with interment following in St. Mary's cemetery.

ENTERTAINS BAPTIST W. M. S.

Mrs. Leonard Cook entertained the W. M. S. of the Walton Baptist church for an all day meeting last Thursday. Members and guests who enjoyed Mrs. Cook's hospitality were:

Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. Richard Eckler, Mrs. John L. Fagan, Mrs. B. W. Franks, Mrs. F. E. Fisher, Mrs. D. K. Johnson, Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mrs. T. C. Mason, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. John Noell, Mrs. Levi Pennington, Mrs. Lula Vest, Mrs. Susie Washum, Mrs. Alice Readnour, Mrs. William Ryle, Mrs. R. E. Ryle, the hostess and family.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

Friday morning about 11:30 the Walton Fire Department was called upon to extinguish a grass and brush fire on a lot in the rear of Miss Corinne Moore's home on South Main street. An attempt had been made to burn the grass from the lot, but it got beyond control and the fire engine was called. The flames were drowned in a short time and no damage was done.

Homemakers Study 'The Modern Kitchen'

"How to save steps in the kitchen by convenient arrangement of large equipment" was the subject of the homemaker's lesson for the project leaders held September 26 in the office of the Home Demonstration Agent. The lesson was given by Miss Ida C. Hagman, Specialist in Home Improvement from the University of Kentucky, assisted by Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent.

Many practical hints were given by Miss Hagman and great interest was shown. The actual distance one travels in preparing an ordinary meal was measured and the saving of labor which better arrangement could make was discussed. The last part of the meeting was spent in a real kitchen where a study was made with suggestions of changes in arrangements which could be made. The project consists of six lessons.

In addition to the project leaders, the presidents of the clubs were also invited. The project leaders for next year, 1939-40, are:

Bullittsville, Mrs. Lola Ernst, Mrs. Helena Aylor and Mrs. Marge Mastin.

Burlington, Mrs. Fannie Riley and Mrs. Robert Clore.

Constance, Mrs. Elmo Peeno.

Florence, Mrs. Charlotte Wilson and Mrs. Laverne Willeford.

Francisville, Mrs. M. F. Judy and Mrs. John Cave.

Grant, Mrs. Laura Rogers and Mrs. Irma White.

Hebron, Mrs. Mabel Anderson and Mrs. Dell Graves.

New Haven, Mrs. Sam Sleet.

Petersburg, Mrs. Mae Snyder and Mrs. Dollie Spangler.

Rabbit Hash, Mrs. Orville Kelly and Mrs. Paul Acra.

Taylorsport, Mrs. Electa Sprague and Mrs. Elizabeth Aylor.

Union, Mrs. John Elliott.

Verona, Mrs. Relda Powers and Mrs. Lorena Myers.

Walton, Mrs. Alan Gaines and Mrs. Rod P. Hughes.

Insectory Is Planned By Fruit Growers

Fruit growers of Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties are making plans for the securing of a State Insectory for Northern Kentucky.

The purpose of the insectory will be to collect data on the dates codling moths, scab spores and other fruit diseases are getting ready to appear and advise growers in time to apply protective sprays. Growers in the past have found it practically impossible to follow a regular outlined schedule and secure disease and insect control with definite regularity. Season variations alter the dates diseases regularly appear.

A meeting to discuss plans for the insectory will be held on October 25, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent in Boone County.

Fruit growers who are interested in plans for the insectory and in the securing of the valuable information that will result from its establishment should contact their County Agent's office.

GALLATIN COUNTY GIRLS WIN AT LEXINGTON AND KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Jean and Eloise Ewbank both won first premiums on their dresses at the recent Lexington District Fair; also both won first premiums in the style review in which there were entries from 53 Kentucky counties. They won first premiums on their dresses at the Kentucky State Fair.

Their sister, Mary Katherine, won Grand Championship and a number of other premiums on her Southdown sheep at Lexington, and also Grand Championship at the State Fair.

In addition she won nine other prizes in the Open to the World Classes, including Champion Ewe of Kentucky.

Mary Katherine and Jean's fine Southdown sheep have won a total of 127 premiums at fairs this year, including Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana State Fairs, in Open to the World Classes.

Headline News

CCC to enroll 4,339 in Ohio.

Canada voted $100,000,000 war budget.

200 were killed in earthquake in Turkey.

Navy weighs fleet units move to Hawaii.

Carl Lasmnle, movie maker, died Sunday.

King Christian of Denmark was 69 Tuesday.

Berlin boasts British naval vessel sunk.

L & N.'s first diesel engine ran Tuesday.

Floyd Gibbons died Sunday of a heart attack.

St. Louis shut out the Reds, 4 to 0, yesterday.

Impartial spy probs by G-men are promised.

Newport man robbed of $2,400 by bandits.

German envoy may return to Washington.

Cynthiana speedster crashed into 6 parked cars.

Auto sales are up 46 per cent over last year.

Steel and iron trade is booming in Birmingham.

Harlan county produces one-third of Kentucky coal.

Wheat eases, corn declines, rye advances in price.

24 are missing after boat capsized off California coast.

Covington merchants prefer Nov. 23 for Thanksgiving.

Grand Circuit racing opened in Lexington, Saturday.

Clerk of Shelby Circuit Court for last eight years died.

Gradyville highschool was closed by State department.

Al Smith to speak Sunday; backs President on neutrality.

$55,000 fire at Henderson, Sunday, destroyed stockyard.

Four Kentuckians were killed in Indiana plane crash.

Lawrenceburg man was shot, cut and bruised by strangers.

British and French planes bombed German Zep works.

St. Mary's College, Lebanon, opened 119th term last week.

Government approved 166 schools for training civilian pilots.

Young Democrats selected Louisville as 1939 meeting place.

Paying oil well was found in Union county at 54-foot depth.

Ex-president of Mexico, Francisco Leon de la Barra, is dead.

One dies, two brothers shot in gun battle atManchester.

Germany reported yesterday that Warsaw had surrendered.

South Dakota tourist sold cockle burrs for "porcupine eggs."

Henry Clay Ledford of Mt. Sterling, left estate of $175,000

Ray Beecker is free after 18 years in Washington State prison.

German ship lines closed offices in U. S. for duration of war.

34,000 see Reds and St. Louis split double-header, Tuesday.

Twenty were arrested in vice raids in Louisville, over weekend.

Germ that causes rheumatic fever is isolated byBritish doctor.

5,200 national banks reported net profit for year up $16,531,000.

Three bandits who held up Middlesburg bank given life terms.

Increase of 869 thousand bales in Federal cotton crop is forecast.

Republic Steel Corporation spent $3,000,000 for plant improvement.

Four negroes charged with murder of two CCC youths in Somerset.

Hickman county's 2,900 acres of cotton expected to yield 2,400 bales.

Lebanon man died of burns when his clothing lighted from cigarette.

Shelbyville man killed while trying to pull friend from wrecked car.

Winning of sea control by U-boats is held improbable by U. S. experts.

Hopkinsville negro was held in double attempt to steal same keg of nails.

Ben Johnson is still too ill to appear before grand jury on graft charges.

Six-year-old Erie, Pa., girl ended four years of constant sleep, Saturday.

Bedford, Ind., truck driver won Courier-Journal All-American baseball contest.

Clarkson, Caneyville and Leitchfield are to have 6-man football teams this year.

President put Panama Canal under full army rule with Gen. Stone in command.

Japanese truck concern switched $10,000,000 machinery order from Germany to U. S.

It was reported Wednesday that Kentucky coal business jumped 14 per cent over last year.

Washington explained neutrals must satisfy U. S. purchases of arms are not for belligerents.

George White, "Scandals" producer, and Sidney Solomon fought it out—they are society's veteran battlers.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Prices and The War

One immediate result of the outbreak of war in Europe has been a sharp and sudden rise in the wholesale prices of many basic commodities. After current stocks in the hands of retailers are exhausted, the increased cost must be felt by the consumer.

It is the government's hope to prevent price-profiteering. But, as any economist can tell you, prices must inevitably rise substantially in many fields, even though profiteering is eliminated. This is perfectly natural, on the basis of supply and demand. Nations at war present an almost insatiable appetite for a long list of commodities — grains, dairy products, metals, etc. When consumption takes a great and immediate jump, the sources of supply are strained and price rises follow.

The current situation makes it all the more important to prevent artificial and avoidable increases in prices, both wholesale and retail. As a specific case in point, those various existing "anti-consumer" laws which encourage price-fixing, discourage honest competition, and attempt to hamper the efficient distributor in order to aid the inefficient, may be cited. To an extent never before true, laws of this character menace the millions of hard-pressed American families, to whom making both ends meet is a difficult problem.

In other words, let real, unhampered competition do all it can to hold prices to fair and natural levels, for the benefit of the consumer.

—:o:—

Keep Your Head

Rarely in our history has it been necessary for Americans to keep their heads as it is today.

The most ghastly of all tragedies has engulfed Europe. It is the burning hope of the vast majority of our people that we may escape the holocaust of destruction. We have not forgotten the World war. It sowed the seeds for the years of social discontent and depression that followed. We have not forgotten that thousands of American lives and untold billions in American wealth and resources were sacrificed. Only history will eventually reveal what good, if any, came from that war.

The President has said that as long as it remains within his power, there shall be no "blackout of peace" in this nation. In that he echoes the minds and hearts of all of us. But the mere wish is not enough. Hysteria, passion, fanaticism, mistaken idealism—these things can be the producers of ruin and horror. American neutrality is dependent upon America keeping its head.

No one knows when the war will end, or who will be the "victor." But certainly there is justified fear that all that is best in Europe may be lost to that continent for many years after hostilities have stopped. War means that the arts of peace must be ruthlessly dropped in order that the arts of death and destruction may be advanced. The preservation of liberties which have been won through centuries, are threatened in a warring world.

—:o:—

Boys Will Not Be Trained As Soldiers

The Civilian Conservation Corps promptly denied one of the early war rumors that military training would be introduced in CCC camps, and that the Civilian Conservation Corps would become a recruiting agency for the Army and Navy. According to Director Robert Fechner there will be no such use of the CCC boys unless Congress enacts special legislation to that effect. That is unlikely!

Newspaper Advertising Foremost

Despite the appearance of other advertising media, the newspaper remains the most productive channel whereby industry can reach the buying public—and industry is fully aware of that fact.

A recent survey well illustrates the sustained popularity of newspapers among advertisers. The survey was made by four national associations serving chain stores, and covered 138 representative systems operating more than 33,000 stores, coast-to-coast, and having annual sales well in excess of $3,000,000,000.

During the typical year covered by the survey, these companies spent more than $55,000,000 for advertising, an average of $1,754 per store. Almost 58 per cent of the money was spent with newspapers. A little less than 10 per ceent was spent on handbills and similar printed matter, much of which was produced in local newspaper plants. Only 4.30 per cent was spent for radio, with the balance made up of expenditures on miscellaneous media.

Breaking the figures down, it was found that drug chains spent 82.24 per cent of their advertising dollar with newspapers, grocery chains spent 56.53 per cent and general merchandise and variety chains spent 51.35 per cent.

That is a testimonial to the character of the American press. No institution holds a higher place in the esteem of the American people. This is particularly true of the newspapers serving the smaller towns of the country, which are read from "cover to cover" by their subscribers—news, locals, advertisements and all.

—:o:—

They Want To Go To War

Recruiting stations of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in Washington are receiving a great many applications of Americans of military age who wish to join the service. Contrary to predictions there has been a constant stream of World War veterans calling at the National Capital headquarters to say that they are willing to serve "if we can get in."

The recruiting stations in the Capital did not have to wait many days after President Roosevelt issued his order to raise the strength of the Army and Navy to a new peacetime high before it was able to say that there would be plenty of enlistments to provide for the one hundred thousand extra men that would be added to the military units.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Our Columbus, Ind. saddle horse friends were so well pleased with their purchases at Falmouth, Ky., that they insisted on us making another trip to Madison county, Ky., to see another lot of Madison county's best saddle horses. We drove the Dixie Highway route by the way of Lexington into Richmond, crossing the Kentucky river at Clay's Ferry, at which place we pointed out where a farmer's ox fell out of the pasture over the river cliff and broke his neck.

While the cliffs are high and picturesque, they furnish as fine a scenery as can be found anywhere. Our chauffeur, an overseas man, said he did not see the necessity of going across the ocean for beautiful scenery, when the United States and Kentucky have as grand scenery as Switzerland or any country. It is worth your time and gasoline to visit the beautiful scenery of the Kentucky river.

After our mission of going over the beautiful blue grass pastures of Madison county, looking at the fine saddle horses, I insisted on our Indiana friends driving to Richmond, my boyhood town and county seat, which I love to visit, and where one of the hardest battles of the Civil War was fought, part of it in the Richmond cemetery, where the scars of the bullets show on the monuments as plain as the day they were made.

A rebel soldier told a story after he came back alive that a monument served his purpose better in life than it could do after his death, for he stood behind the monument to shield himself from the Yank's bullets.

As we drove down Main street, I showed them one of Richmond's best business corners, and told them a true story about a merchant that spent his business life on this corner. When he was a young man, he got the Horace Greely western fever, made a prospective trip through the west. Not pleased, he came back to Richmond.

He said his reason for coming back to Richmond, was, he decided that the U. S. A. is the best country in the world, Kentucky the best state in the U. S. A., Madison the best county in Kentucky, Richmond the best town in the county, and his corner the best in Richmond, where he spent the remainder of his days.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

The President has declared this country of ours to be in a state of "limited emergency" as a result of the war clouds and the thunder of the big guns on the far side of the Atlantic. And for a number of reasons it's important to define that phrase between the quotation marks for it's a new term to Washington lawyers and statesmen, and to those of other nations also.

Washington observers assume that the President, by adding that word "limited" to the usual form of the declaration, was seeking to direct attention to the fact that we shouldn't let events in the other hemisphere completely destroy our own American sense of proportion, our own American way of life. For no one who has viewed the frequently unpleasant happenings that make up the history of the world since 1918 can fail to realize that the greatest enemies or democracy are war and the threat of war. These have all too often provided an opening wedge for setting up a planned economy, which, once insituted, is seldom abandoned even with the return of peaceful times.

Therein lies the most powerful of reasons why we ought not to yield to what the psychologists call "war psychosis'—'which simply is a kind of group mental disease by which people believe that our getting mixed up in the war is inevitable, and that everything this country does and thinks in the future ought to pay homage to that fear.

Neither the administration, nor industry, nor any other group in this country, is as yet willing to accept such a line of reasoning. It is only too clear that acceptance of the premise that the Europeon war octopus is sure to get us can only, no matter what happens, work to the worst possible interest of our system of representative democracy and private enterprise.

The argument against letting ourselves be victimized by "war psycholsis" is an extremely practical one. At the root of it lies the knowledge that there is plenty of work to be done in this country, in putting our own house in order and achieving a return to sound prosperity, and that undue emphasis on legislative or administrative innovations under guise of necessary emergency measures will inevitbaly hobble this work.

Naturally, nothing that stands in the way of providing for national defense or strengthening the dikes of our neutrality can be countenanced for a moment. But our second line of defense in war, and our first line in peace, are our healthy American industries. These will be best prepared for any event, from "limited emergencies" right up and down the scale, if the present time is devoted to providing them with every possible encouragement to move ahead.

Washington thinking these days is following that tack more completely than it has in a long time. And many of those who disagree about everything else under the sun are now heard chorusing the cry that industry must be strengthened at this critical period in world affairs.

It is common knowledge to reporters that dependence on industry and its leaders increase in times of stress. This old axiom is being proved right now in the national capital, where government departments in which theorists once held sway are constantly being reinforced by practical men of affairs who won their supprs in business and possess a working knowledge of how to get things done quickly and well. Probably a baker's dozen or more of business leaders have been drafted by the government within the past month, either to fill important existing posts or to perform added chores made necessary by the new "limited emergency."

It's an old story to everyone but some of the fair haired boys in politics—and yet, somehow, it seems to surprise them, every time it happens, to find out that it takes men of action and practical business experience to get things done!



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



Getting Your Money's Worth—I

Though I know that circuses are still in existence, I realize that they are rapidly passing away. Probably in a few more reasons they will be as unusual as side saddles or riding skirts. The general plan of a circus has changed little within the memory of man; that is one reason why we always know what to expect. May I take you to the county seat a third of a century ago and let you look in on MY circus, the only full-sized one I never attended?

For weeks the barns and some of the stores had beenplastered with lurid show bills, representing animals that Noah probably left out of his collection; certainly they were not to be found in Barnum's. We children who planned to attend the circus bragged without shame of our being able to go; the other boys and girls changed the subject. Securely hidden in our pocketbooks were the necessary half dollars and dimes for the circus, the side shows, and the pink lemonade and souvenirs. Some of the older people had seen the great Barnum. This show still bore his name, in part, at least, a good drawing card for the younger generation.

Long before the sun was up, almost as if it were to be a hog-killing, we were up, almost afraid the events would be over before we got there. We bolted our breakfasts, hitched Old Mag to the family buggy, and were off on our adventure. The eleven miles seemed stretched out, longer thanusual. The old nag could not go much faster than a walk, because the road was rough and the hills were steep. Impatiently we spent nearly three hours on the way, arriving at nine o'clock, according to the entry in my diary that night. The circus was unloading then, with the usual fringe of small boys in the way. We stood around and watched the miracle performed, the erecting of the large tent. The only disillusionment resulted from the language the bosses used in directing the work. Naturally we supposed that the whole group were in the show business wholly for the fun of it and could hardly understand why any one should use harsh, offensive words to such happy white and colored men. A few of the larger animals: five camels, one zebra, and four elephants, were staked out in the old field where the tent was to be put up, just beyond the hurry and bustle of the work. These queer animals were eating their hay philosophically and probably wondering sleepily what the excitement was about.

But let my old boyish diary tell some things. "At about 11:00 a. m. came the street parade, which was long and spectacular." (You see, I had profited by reading the garnish advertisements in the county paper and also on the barns.) "Shortly after noon I went into the animal tent and into a side show . . . . Among the things I saw in this side show I believe the negro minstrels were the best. There was a sword-swallowing that was excellent. Among other things were, a tattooed man, a Gypsy fortune teller, snake charmer, Turkish dancing girls, and several more." (The plain truth is that I got ashamed at this juncture in recording the day and did not tell how risque some of the okes were and even more so the dancing; to have confessed, even to the diary, that there was a serpent in this paradise would have been to doubt whether it was quite the proper thing for a youngster to enter.)

Most grass mixtures seeded in Laurel count yhad Italian rye grass in them, according to County Agent Phillip Grimwood.

Joe T. Claybrooke of Mason county pushed his ton-litter to weigh 2,360 pounds.

OVER THE HURDLES



Curb Drunken Driving By Alcoholic Charts, Scientist Advocates

WITH every drinking motorist a potential murderer, the country is in crying need of rigid standards that would determine just how much liquor is safe and when and how much it takes to make driving unsafe. Once these standards are set, the responsibility will be placed squarely on the driver, allowing for no slip-ups by the law or bargaining by the culprit.

This is the contention of Dr. Howard W. Haggard, who, in the October issue of Good Housekeeping, advises that we look long and steadily at the system employed by the Scandinavian countries. There, a driver who has been in an accident and shows blood alcohol above 0.05 is legally considered to have been intoxicated. If the percentage is below 0.05 he is not charged with drunken driving. Thus, the 0.05 percent becomes a hard-and-fast dividing line that disregards individual drinking capacities.

There is one difficulty, Dr. Haggard points out; every driver can't take a blood test of himself. But this can be eliminated, he adds, by having a laboratory man draw up a table of the various drinks and timings showing how much and what one can drink and still be safe. Dr. Haggard calls this chart "The Drinking Driver's Alcoholic Speedometer." (See below).

A survey on the relation between alcohol and motor accidents was recently conducted in Evanston, Ill. It was found that 14 out of 100 drivers, involved in serious accidents, had over 0.15 percent alcohol in their blood. Further statistics showed that half of Evanston drivers involved in personal-injury accidents had been drinking. Out of 1750 drivers questioned on the road, twelve out of every hundred had been drinking. Five out of that twelve were over the 0.05 percent mark.

It is up to the community to educate its citizens into making blood tests work efficiently — by setting 0.05 percent as the dividing line. It is the only practical way, Dr. Haggard says, to combine safety on the road and the desire to have a drink and drive a car.

"A Drinking Driver's Alcoholic Speedometer"*

(1) The basic amounts:

1 highball or 1 cocktail or 1 to 1½ qts. of beer	The concentration in the blood will reach its maximum in about 30 minutes at or below the level of 0.05 percent—sobriety.

(2) For each multiple of the basic amounts wait 2 full hours before driving:

2 highballs or 2 cocktails or 2 to 3 qts. of beer	The concentration in the blood will reach its maximum in about 1 hour. It will be above 0.05 percent but will fall to this level in 2 hours. Wait 2 hours.
3 highballs or 3 cocktails	Wait 4 hours.
4 highballs or 4 cocktails	Wait 6 hours.
5 highballs or 5 cocktails	Wait 8 hours.

* Based on an individual weighing 150 pounds. For those who weigh considerably less, the basic amounts should be proportionately lowered. If taken within 2 hours after a full meal, a 2-hr. wait is unnecessary for this amount. This statement does not apply to greater amounts.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVERTISER

"Northern Ky's Leading Weekly Newspaper"

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE



Answers to the above questions will be found on Page Six

GLENCOE

Rev. Dunaway filled his regular appointment at West Port, Sunday.

Rev. Will Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach and Mrs. Dunaway and son Irvin spent the weekend in Ghent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Black and sons Marvin and Cecil and daughter Inez spent Sunday in Indiana.

Clarence Taylor is visiting his sister, Miss Jessie Taylor.

Miss Ora Wilda Webster spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noel and son James spent the weekend with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Snow and son Bobby spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mays and Mrs. C. C. Higgins spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Webster.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church gave a social Saturday night at the home of Miss Inez Black. All reported a fine time.

Mrs. Dora Snyder was taken to the Kentucky Baptist hospital in Louisville, Sunday morning. Her husband and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Snyder accompanied her. We hope she will come back much improved.

The Mason county sheep protective association paid off all claims and had a balance of $553.

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
806 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler

MORGANSVILLE

"Give to the poor and thou shalt have treasure in Heaven." True happiness is to be found only in giving, and it is perfume that you cannot pour upon others, without getting a few drops on yourself. It matters not how long we live, but how.

Mr. C. O. Morgan has sufficiently recovered from injuries received in a fall, to attend to his work.

The glow of happiness lighted up the youthful face of Charles Otis Morgan, Sept. 16 on beholding lovely birthday gifts given in commemoration of his 10th birthday anniversary. Especially appreciated was the kind thoughtfulness of Miss Anne Morgan of Independence.

Warmest blessings are extended to Miss Helen Ransdell and Mr. Franklin Stansifer whose recent marriage is of interest to a host of friends.

We regret the removal of Mr. and and Mrs. J. W. Hargis from our midst, but wish them every success in their new home in Independence.

WALNUT LICK

Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Smith were caling on Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Whitson, who has been ill, is improving. We hope to see her out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoit of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Althea Craft, Mrs. Emma Willeford, Mrs. Vevie Webster, Mrs. Lula Plunkett, Mrs. Flonnie Edrington, Mrs. Bertha Chapman, Mrs. Sallie Whitson, Mrs. Lena Speagle, Mrs. Bessie Glacken and Mrs. Iris Hughes from this neighborhood attended the W. M. S. quarterly meeting at Glencoe Baptist church last Tuesday. All reported a good meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Smith were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pack Plunkett, Saturday nite, and Sunday other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter Barbara Jean, Mrs. Emma Willeford, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Webster, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas and Miss Martha Belle Webster.

Miss Carmel Webster spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Elva Speagle.

New Haven School News

Mr. Masters, Principal of New Haven, together with the faculty and student body, hopes that many patrons and friends of the school will attend the first General Assembly program of the year on Friday, Sept. 29th at 11:10 a. m. Rev. J. Russell Cross will be incharge of the Devotional, after which the school will present several numbers, including a song by the Girl's Glee club and a pantomime by the Dramatic club. Everyone interested is welcome and is urged to be present at this program.

—o—

The New Haven P. T. A. is sponsoring a membership drive to end at the October meeting. A prize is offered to the room having the largest percentage of parents members of the organization. Won't you join the P. T. A. and help your school?

Happiness Perennial

WHO has not noticed the hardihood of certain plants which withstand the coldest winters and in the spring put forth buds and flowers? The cold does not injure them. And under the warm sunshine they respond to the call of spring!

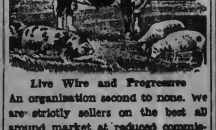
True happiness is like that. It endures under unfavorable conditions, and springs up continually anew. Its extraordinary vitality is explained by the fact that it reflects the nature of God. "Happiness is spiritual; born of Truth and Love," writes Mary Baker Eddy on page 57 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Even human happiness, in its highest sense, hints at the qualities of the divine. . . .

Happiness is as natural as sunlight. It needs no forcing. To possess it, we have only to look for it where it is—in the sunshine of Truth and Love. . . . The Psalmist sang (Psalms 103:20, 21): "Bless the Lord, ye his angels, that excel in strength, that do his commandments, hearkening unto the voice of his word. Bless ye the Lord, all ye his hosts; ye ministers of his, that do his pleasure." The greatest happiness is to know and do God's will, and everyone can have a share in this.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 298), "When the real is attained, which is announced by Science, joy is no longer a tremhier, nor is hope a cheat." One who has found happiness in Truth and Love does not fear that he will lose it. The darkest clouds of seeming sorrow pass, and joy appears when thought has in a measure discerned the limitless bliss of living in Soul, God. To contemplate the cloud of error affirm their presence makes them seem darker and more real. The writer had her first glimpse of happiness that is "no longer tremhier," that is independent of human relationships and circumstances, after an instantaneous healing of a serious disease. She was lifted in a few moments from agony to perfect comfort, and a sense of happiness now in her experience. She found herself repeating over and over, for days, these words: "The knowledge of God is happiness enough for me." And so it has proved during the succeeding years. Enduring satisfaction always follows the perception of spiritual bliss. . . .

Even though discordant voices of sense, seeming to be real and strong, may silence it for a time, harmony remains, for it alone is real, and discord is unreal. Those who have discerned the fact of immutable harmony have had a great burden lifted from their hearts. No longer do they have to try to be cheerful and assume an appearance of optimism. If hard experiences come and prospects are discouraging, or if sad memories persist, they patiently endure until the clouds lift, refusing to be cast down. To mourn for that which is unreal would be like groping one's way in the bright sunshine while keeping one's eyes closed. Divine Love, compassionate and tender, is ever ready to lead one safely through the seeming night of sorrow until he sees the light of reality.

A sense of sadness sometimes becomes habitual, so that the sufferer almost fears to be a normal, happy individual. Such a one will find that the moment he glimpses his unity with God, sorrow is seen to be abnormal, and happiness within his reach. "God's being is infinity, freedom, harmony, and boundless bliss" (*ibid.*, p. 481). Self-pity dissolves as one meditates upon this great vision of reality. . . . —*The Christian Science Monitor.*

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards

Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

John Glacken, 54, a member of the section crew on the Southern Railroad, narrowly escaped death when he was struck by a freight train.

• • • •

Frank D. Knight and Miss Threasia K. Knorr of Piner, were married at the home of Rev. R. F. DeMoisey.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibson of Newport, and their son, Howard Gibson, and wifeee of Covington, were guests of Mrs. Gibson's sister, Mrs. J. F. Simpson, and family, on Sunday.

• • • •

Robert O. Hughes of near Richwood, left Wednesday for Cecil, Ala., to look after his interests in a plantation at that place. He was accompanied by his wife.

• • • •

J. R. Maxey of South Main street, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

• • • •

Mrs. Sidney Hume of Indianapolis, Ind., is enjoying a visit with her many friends and relatives, in and around Walton.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Mayhugh arrived here from Georgetown, Ky., where he had been taking vocational training as an over seas soldier, under the National Government.

• • • •

Clifton Mayhugh and family left in automobile last Thursday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McClure at Leitchfield, Ky.

• • • •

Miss Melva White spent Friday in Covington, with friends.

• • • •

Miss Jessie Williams of Los Angeles, Calif, visited the school last Wednesday afternoon.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Whitson of Verona, were here Tuesday visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Coffman, and husband.

• • • •

A business men's club was organized here last Friday night, with the following officers: J. L. Reeves, president; B. F. Stansifer, vice president; B. E. McElroy, secretary, and Dr. G. C. Rankins, treasurer.

John A. Downard and son-in-law, H. C. Cozine, of Covington, were here on business and visiting friends, Tuesday.

• • • •

Robert W. Jones left Monday for Detroit, Mich., to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

WITH THE REDS

Cincinnati:— The nerve-wracking National League race reaches its climax this week, as the St. Louis Cardinals, runners-up to the Reds all season long, were to come to Crosley Field in a final effort to overtake the league leaders. This promised to be the "series of the season," as the Cards have rallied all their Gas House Gang spirit.

The Reds and Cards were to battle in a twin bill Tuesday and in single games Wednesday and Thursday. Then the Reds will journey to Pittsburgh for single games Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. This series will bring to a close the league season.

The Reds closed their last stand against Eastern clubs by winning ten of the fourteen games, giving them a record of fifty-eight wins against only thirty reverese against the East for the reason. They split their season's series with the Giants and won 12 and lost 10 with Brooklyn, 16 and 6 with Boston, and 19 and 3 with Philadelphia. They have also completed their season's play against Chicago, winning 12 and dropping 10.

The World Series will open at Yankee Stadium, New York, on Wednesday, Oct. 4. In the event that the Reds win the pennant, the games in Cincinnati will be on October 7, 8, and 9. The club has stopped accepting orders for World Series tickets, however, because the demand has far exceeded the supply.

Marion Combs, Perry county 4-H club member, has pushed a pig to a pound-a-day gain by feeding milk and corn.

In Fleming county, Roy Mitchell found that a side-dressing of fertilizer improved his tobacco crop 50 percent.

Ked Steppe, McCreary county, has a good stand of lespedeza seeded in a corn field in June.

Social Security News

Changes in the Social Security Act, liberalizing and extending the old-age and survivors insurance program, in no way affect the status of individuals who are receiving or hope to get aid under the aid-age assistance program.

This statement was made today by Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board field office in Covington.

"Recently many persons have visited our office to inquire as to their status under the amended Social Security Act," Mr. Decker said.

"Some of these persons were of the opinion that the extension of old-age insurance to persons over age 65 now means that older citizens can claim monthly benefits under this program without having been employed on jobs covered by this system. This is not true.

"In order to qualify for monthly benefits after January 1, 1940, under this Federal insurance program, a person must have worked in employment covered by the old-age and survivors insurance system. Old-age assistance, on the other hand, is paid to persons only who have reached age 65 and are in need. The extension of the old-age insurance program in no way changes the principle that its monthly benefits are paid as a matter of right to those who have qualified for these payments through employment in jobs covered by this system."

Four bulls of high quality were brought into Breathitt county by farmers who obtained community service loans.

A check-up in Grant county shows that 25,000 pounds of lespedeza seed were sowed last fall and spring.

Trimble county fruit growers made a tour of Bray & Son's orchard to see the results of an effective spray program.

BRIGHTEN UP THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE
Now is the time to paint your house to withstand the rigors of winter.
—Painting not only beautifies but preserves—
Your property enhances in value when it is bright and clean. Engage a good painter and instruct him to use
BOEHMER'S WEARMORE PAINT
Buy Boehmer's Paints from Dealers at Boehmer's Prices.
114 PIKE STREET COVINGTON, KY.
Phone: COlonial 0212

Hydroponics Is Magic For Amateur Gardener

THIS happened in Manhattan, heart of New York City, where office and residential buildings tower mightily and nature's children, trees, shrubs and grass, are almost things of fantasy.

Well, right out in the court of the Good Housekeeping Magazine building, a barren piece of land, there's now growing a bumper crop of tomatoes, beans, pumpkins, morning-glories, herbs and moonflowers.

Magic? Not at all—it's hydroponics, the science of soilless gardening! As Gail Brown, mother of the garden, explains in the October issue of the magazine, hydroponics is the answer to the amateur gardener's prayer. Anyone who has access to air and sunlight, she says, can have a garden.

There are three methods of soilless gardening: sand culture, the subirrigation method and water culture. For practical reasons, Miss Brown decided to use only the first two. Sand culture, the easiest and cheapest method, is the filling of large clay pots with ordinary builder's sand, and feeding each pot about two cups of solution a day. The pots are occasionally flushed with clear water to prevent the solution from becoming too concentrated. Tomatoes, moonflowers and pumpkins have flourished beautifully.

The subirrigation necessitates the building of cypress boxes about 30 inches long, 18 inches wide, 8 inches deep (Miss Brown's measurements), and carefully joined so as to be watertight. These boxes are then mounted on trestles and filled with gravel or cinders. Next, a nipple is inserted at the bottom of each box. Then a small rubber hose is attached to another nipple inserted near the bottom of an ordinary pail, filled with solution. Twice a day the pail is elevated until the box is flooded. In only four weeks Miss Brown proudly saw beans twining around the sticks driven into the gravel. A few weeks later the beans were edible.


Gail Brown attending her magic culture garden.

While there are many ready-mixed solutions on the market, why not mix your own and get a bigger kick out of gardening? It's cheaper, too. Have your druggist mix:

Manganese sulphate	1 gram
Boric acid	1.5 grams
Copper sulphate	.5 grams
Zinc sulphate	.5 gram
Water	1 quart

Then mix one teaspoonful of ammonium iron citrate to a quart of water. Next, take 1½ teaspoonfuls calcium nitrate, 2 teaspoonfuls primary potassium, ½ teaspoonful phosphate (these are the major elements); dissolve each element separately and add to them enough water to make a gallon. All that remains is to add three teaspoonfuls of the druggist's mixture and one [illegible] of the iron solution.

JONESVILLE

Rev. G. C. Mullins filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Furnish spent the past three weeks visiting his brother and family in St. Louis, Mo. They returned by way of Muncie, Ind. and visited another brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holbrook of Owenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs B. C. Cotton and family.

Lummie Kemper of Warsaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stephens of Harrodsburg, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Brock. Mrs. Ella Kemper of Warsaw, spent Sunday with them too.

Revival services began at the local Methodist church, Tuesday nite with Rev. Gilbert, the pastor, doing the preaching.

Misses Martha Poland and Allie Ruth Connelly of Glencoe, called on Miss Mabel Kemper, Sunday afternoon.

The W. M. U. observed the week of prayer with all-day services at the church, Thursday.

Several W. M. U. members from here attended the quarterly meeting held at Glencoe, last Tuesday.

RYLE

"Bear ye one anothers burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ."

Mrs. Sallie Whitson, Mrs. Bertha Chapman, Flonnie Edrington, Iris Fay Hughes, Bessie Glacken, Leona Speagle, Lulie Plunkett, Vevie Webster, Emma Willeford, Althea Craft and little Barbara Jean Craft attended the Quarterly W. M. U. meeting at Glencoe, Tuesday.

Mrs. Althea Craft and daughter and Mrs. Emma Willeford called on Mrs. Nina Whitson, Wednesday afternoon. Glad to know she is able to setup some.

Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Smith spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pack Plunkett, and they had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Webster, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter, Mrs. Emma Willeford and Martha Belle Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters Alberta and Glenna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman left Monday morning for a trip to South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Clea Huffaker and daughters Anna and Alice spent Sunday with Clifford Cook and family.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....7:00 p. m.
Evening Services.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY


COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 2113-J

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
2 Croquignole Oil Waves for $5.00.
Scalp Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave, all for 60c
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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

HEBRON

Gilbert Dickey of Corinth, spent a few days last week with his brother Sterling Dickey and wife.

Charley Hensley moved from the J. C. Garnett farm, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M M. McClung of Nicholson, were the guests Monday of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

M. L. Aylor spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Riddell of Florence. Mr. Aylor, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving.

Miss Betty Crigler purchased an electric sewing machine, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tanner, Mrs. Lute Sprague and Claude Tanner visited relatives at Dayton, Ohio on Sunday.

M. Utz of Seattle, Washington, is visiting relatives here.

A very large crowd attended the Paddack sale Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Kilgour, who spent the summer with Mr. andMrs. Frank Aylor, left Sunday to spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kilgour.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey spent a delightful day Sunday with Miss Mary Rector near Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGlasson entertained with a family dinner Sunday in honor of their son Henry, wife and daughter of California, who have been here the past month. They expect to leive Wednesday for their home. Those to enjoy the day together were Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGlasson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goodridge and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGlasson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafer and the host and hostess.

Miss Betty Crigler entertained a group of young people, Sunday from the department in which she works in the Ohio National Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and two sons, Homer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dickey and Mrs. Leslie Baker of Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lukey and two children of Crescent Springs were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Nan Baker.

BEAVER LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wassom of Verona, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pennington and daughter.

The membership of the Baptist church has been invited to the 3rd day service at Big Bone church on Sunday, Oct. 1st, so there will be no services at the church here.

Mrs. Fannie Howard entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Al Howard Miss Isia Howard of Hume, Ill., and Mrs. Ida English of Walton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Slater have been here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

Mrs. Leslie Moore and Mrs. Lon Wilson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Viola Stahl of South Fork neighborhood.

Mrs. Laura Weldon of Aurora, Ind., spent part of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. John Conley and other relatives.

The New Haven Homemakers will enjoy a tea at the home of Mrs. Walter Ferguson on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Glenn Laws spent Wednesday in Williamstown, on business.

Mrs. Jack Allen of Richmond, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Thompson, and Mr. Thompson.

Miss Helen Gillespie of Georgetown, returned home Tuesday evening after a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlisle. While here she attended the Inspection of the D. of A., Monday evening, and Tuesday attended the Cincinnati-St. Louis double-header.

Mrs. Charles Finnell of Warsaw, was in Walton, Wednesday, on business and visiting her brother, Glenn Laws, and wife.

Charles W. Thompson of the Dixie State Bank, accompanied by his wife and her sister, Mrs. Jack Allen, spent Wednesday in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Percival and daughters Annabel and Margaret were in Carrollton, Sunday on account of the death of Mrs. Percival's aunt, Mrs. Hector Barry.

O. W. Cleek, Powers Conrad, Oscar Chandler and Robert Slayback returned home Friday after a delightful motor trip of three weeks and covering 5,390 miles. They visited Salt Lake City, Utah; Dubuque, Iowa; Minneapolis, Minn., many places in Montana, and other western and northwestern states, going as far north as the Canadian border.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Mottier of Patriot, Ind., were weekend guests of Dr. Mottier's sister, Mrs. Mollie Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hughes and Mrs. Estelle Gordon motored to Hanover, Sunday to see Rod Perry Hughes and Miss Luke Gordon, who are attending college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Golbert Groger and sons spent Sunday in Latonia, with Mr. Groger's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perry.

Dr. B. F. Brugh of Montgomery, W. Va., is spending a few days with his brother, R. E. Brugh, and Mrs. Brugh. While here he is enjoying the Cincinnati-St. Louis series at Crosley Field.

Miss Louise Conrad had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiesewetter of Louisville. Miss Conrad and Mrs. Kiesewetter formed a strong friendship while teaching in the Covington schools together.

The many friends of Mrs. Will Sturgeon will be pleased to know she was able to return home Monday. Some time ago she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Irene Bush and Mrs. L. A. Gardiner spent Monday in Cynthiana, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Stith, husband and son Jackie of Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. Ingram's sister, Miss Libb Ingram.

Mrs. L. A. Gardiner and daughter Miss Ruth and Miss Loretta Brown were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Libbie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bodenlos have returned to their apartment on High School Court.

Miss Loretta Brown of Covington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macke and children Doris and Richard of Covington, were here Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Macke's mother, Mrs. Mattie Mayhugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rouse of Holden, W. Va., have returned to their home after a visit here with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns, Mrs. Julia A. Rouse and Miss Georgia Rouse.

Miss Graham Roberts is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Watson at their home near Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuyper were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mamie Simpson and Malcolm Simpson.

Mrs. Louise Henk spent the weekend near Cynthiana, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Franklin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hance had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darnell, and Thomas Darnell of Flemingsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bond and daughter of St. Paris, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glore of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with Mrs. Glore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Remy Simpson, and family of the Verona Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ault and a lady friend from Indianapolis, Ind., were visitors in Walton and Williamstown, Tuesday. Mrs. Ault formerly resided here, and her many friends are always glad to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Workman have moved to the apartment in the home of Mrs. Hattie Stephenson. Mr. Workman is connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Hollywood Challenged On Lack of Faith

WAKE up, Hollywood, you may have every reason to feel proud of your fifty-billion-dollar name, but you lack common sense in the way you make pictures. You have all the talent and money you need, the best writers and directors, but you have no faith—or courage. No faith in the individual man. You're afraid to let one person go ahead and do a job by himself. You reason that six men—by sheer weight of brain, even though they vary in talent, taste and style—can do a better job than one. That's where you err, and your "super-colossal" pictures are pretty good evidence of the fact.

Mary Hamman throws this challenge right in the faces of Hollywood executives, in the October issue of Good Housekeeping. "Things move so quickly in Hollywood that at times panic besets the executive," says Miss Hamman. "He howls for advisers, for panaceas, for more and more vice presidents, for supervisors, for investigators, and statisticians. Jittery about spending so many millions, he surrounds himself with myriads of assistants on the theory that there is safety in numbers."

As an example of what a talented man can do in Hollywood when let alone, Miss Hamman cites Leo McCarey, producer-director-author of "Love Affair," a smash hit. "If you want to get something done, sit down at your desk and do it," is his simple, workable doctrine. "Don't hire eight other men."

There it stands. Hollywood can go to town only when she takes the talents of her gifted people and lets them go ahead without restraint.

ENJOYING PICNIC LUNCH AT N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR



NEW YORK *(Special)*—Picnickers are made to feel at home at the New York World's Fair. Pictured here is a happy group enjoying box lunches beneath brilliantly striped umbrellas which shade the picnic areas at the Fair grounds. They find luncheon al fresco a pleasant interlude of rest during their tour of the hundreds of fascinating exhibits. And they find that the best things at the Fair are free. During the first month of the exposition the average per capita expenditure within the fair was $1.17 and this included restaurant meals for most of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conner and son expect to move Saturday to their pretty new home on Alta Vista Drive. This new home is strictly modern in every respect. Joe Richardson of Kenton county in the contractor.

LIME DEALERS DO BIG BUSINESS IN BOONE COUNTY

Boone county limestone pulverizers and dealers have developed a big business during the last two years, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. This past year the farmers used 8,348.8 tons of agricultural limestone under the Agricultural Conservation Program alone. A larger amount of this important agricultural fertilizer from present indications will be used this year.

The big increase in use of agricultural limestone has resulted from three factors: First, the increased productivity of the soil after treated with two or more tons per acre; second, the large quantities of agricultural limestone used, and the efficient machinery developed has enabled the operators to sell farmers at the lowest rate in history and probably cheaper than they may be able to supply stone during the next few years, and third, the $1.50 per ton paid for use of limestone under the Agricultural Conservation Program alowance.

The present drought has enabled many farmers to get out a supply of rock. Local pulverizer operators will crush this stone at rates varying around 75c per ton. Local dealers will deliver ready pulverized stone to the farm for $2.00 per ton. The present condition of the ground makes it an ideal time to spread the pulverized stone.

Local dealers have been receiving a rush of fall orders for immediate delivery. Farmers who expect to use agricultural limestone this year should contact their dealer immediately.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....7:00 p. m.
Evening Services.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
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KEEP HER EYES YOUNG
with Better Light for Better Sight





HOW I. E. S. LAMPS HELP EYES

Translucent glass bowl conceals bulb, filters out harmful glare, eliminates harsh contrasts of light and shadow. Specially designed shade intensifies downward light and spreads it over broad area. Ask for free trial.

They say you can tell a woman's age by her eyes. And if that's true the time to start keeping your daughter's eyes young is when she first starts using them for close seeing. For if there's anything that's destructive to beauty, it's the crow's-feet and wrinkles that come from squinting in poor light.

Begin by giving your child an I. E. S. Study Lamp for her study table. Have better light elsewhere in the house, too. Place an I. E. S. Floor Lamp beside your easy chair. See that lamp bulbs are the proper size and type for easy seeing; that bare bulbs are properly shaded. We'll be glad to help you with free light conditioning suggestions.

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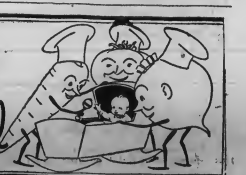
★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A double-purpose lambskin jacket for town or country that is long enough to be warm and short enough to be dashing, as presented in Good Housekeeping for October. The neck is high and snug.

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Cradle Counsel



By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute



NEW NOTES ON SPECIAL DIET DISHES

Even the most rugged family has a member or two every now and then with some sort of illness. It may be only a sore throat or an upset tummy—or it might be something in the way of a major operation. But most of us, sooner or later, have some sort of difficulty that calls for a soft diet as part of the treatment. When that day comes, it's a great comfort and relief to be able to fall back on those fine flavored, superior strained foods that come in cans prepared specially for infant feeding and soft diets for both adults and children. These foods range all the way from soups and cereals to vegetables, meat products and desserts. They are all prepared from the choicest quality of ingredients, strained to a silken smooth consistency and packed with laboratory precision to retain the highest possible nutrient value of the food. They are completely free of seasonings and spices so they are adaptable to the most delicate and exacting diet. And when the patient begins to come around, and the doctor permits, you can tone up the tempo of the menu by adding other simple and savory foods to these fine flavored specialties. Here now are a variety of new and novel suggestions made by mixing strained foods with simple staples:

BEEF AND LIVER DRINK

Combine, mixing well—
⅓ 4½-oz. can strained tomatoes
⅓ 4½-oz. can strained beef and liver soup
⅓ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk.
Chill and serve. (1 large serving.)

SPINACH TIMBALES

Beat with fork—
1 egg.
Add, mixing thoroughly with fork—
2 4½-oz. cans strained spinach
1 tablespoon butter, melted
½ cup milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pure cider vinegar
¼ cup grated American cheese.
Pour into well buttered individual baking dishes. Set in pan of warm water, and bake in a slow even (325° F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold, if desired. Serve hot. (Serves 4.)

Note: One 6½-oz. can chopped spinach may be used, using 2 eggs.

FRUIT MILK WHIP

Combine, stirring until sugar is dissolved—
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar.
Combine—
1 4½-oz. can strained apricots and applesauce*
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt.
Add slowly to milk mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into refrigerator tray and chill thoroughly. Before serving, beat with rotary egg beater.

*Strained prunes may be substituted in which case decrease lemon juice to 2 teaspoons. Strained pears



and pineapple may be substituted decreasing sugar to ⅓ cup or adding 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Note: In using strained apricots and apple sauce, the milk may appear very slightly curdled but the taste is not impaired.

APRICOT TAPIOCA CREAM

Combine in top of double boiler—
1 egg yolk
2 cups milk.
Add—
3 tablespoons minute tapioca
⅓ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt.
Cook over boiling water for 5 minutes after the scalding point is reached.
Remove from fire and add a small amount of this mixture to—
1 egg white, stiffly beaten. Blend thoroughly, then combine with tapioca remaining in pan.
Combine—
1 4½-oz. can strained apricots and apple sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
then beat into tapioca mixture, together with—
⅛ teaspoon vanilla.
Cool. Serve plain or with whipped cream. (Serves 6.)

RICE CUSTARD

Scald—
2 cups milk
then stir in—
½ cup cooked rice.
Combine, beating well with fork—
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 4½-oz. can strained carrots or apricots and apple sauce or 1 5-oz. can strained prunes.
Add to rice and milk mixture. Turn into buttered baking dish or individual baking dishes. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until firm, approximately 40 to 50 minutes. (Serves 8.)

Kentucky Politics

— By Tyler Munford —

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27—If the Republican high command departs as far from custom in all of its strategy as it did in the selection of Robert H. Lucas as generalissimo of the G. O. P. organization forces, then Kentuckians are in for quite a show between now and Nov. 7.

Prior to the selection of Lucas neither of the major parties would have considered a manager other some good Republican of wide acquaintanes and continuous residence in the Commonwealth. This yet the G. O. P. brain trust chucked custom aside and went all the way to Washington to get talent for the November campaign.

At first glance such a move might be condemned as bad policy, but in view of the handling Republican nominees in Kentucky have been getting from local talent the inner circle perhaps took the position that any kind of new leadership would be an improvement over that of 1935 and 1938. At the best, the selection of Lucas is no compliment to the faithful who stayed "regular" in the face of 100,000 Democratic majorities in the State.

The Republican chairman is no novice in politics, and in a manner he is not entirely an outsider. Mr. Lucas is a native Kentuckian, and he retains his voting residence in Louisville, but since relinquishing his post with the Republican National Committee he has practiced law in Washington. Politically he is classed as affiliating with the Republican Old Guard.

Credited With Strategy To Defeat Norris

It was his ardent concern over keeping Republican membership in the United States Senate ultra conservative that brought him into the national political spotlight a few years ago when he was credited with the ill-fated strategy to unseat the distinguished Republican liberal, George Norris of Nebraska.

Alarmed over Norris' liberal conception of government, Lucas is generally given credit for the bright idea of running an obscure Nebraska groceryman by the same name in the Nebraska Republican senatorial primary. The strategy failed, Norris won, and Mr. Lucas got in the "dog house" with the liberal element of his party. So much so that he was the target of some rather caustic remarks from the lips of Norris colleagues on the Senate floor.

Mr. Lucas' latest venture of a political nature—one that also drew thespotlight—was his suit against Frank R. Kent, the Baltimore Sun's political commentator. Libel was charged as a result of some unkind comment by Mr. Kent. A jury fixed the damages at one cent.

Kentucky Not a Good G. O. P. Investment

Although his position in national ranks was not enhanced by the Norris implication, Mr. Lucas is not without potent connections in the Republican party.

His contact with the G. O. P. committee is perhaps the real reason for his being selected to direct the Republican campaign. Political observers here contend that the national bosses have shown no disposition to deplete the G. O. P. war chest by an orgy of good will spending in Kentucky this year. In other words, the boys who hold the purse strings are far from being sold on the idea that Kentucky this year is a good Republican investment. Lucas is supposed to be the salesman who can change their minds.

Miller Seen As Smart Appointment

With the appointment of Wilbur K. Miller, Owensboro attorney, as chairman of the speaker's bureau, Chairman Lyter Donaldson's working staff at Democratic State Campaign headquarters was complete. Chairman Donaldson had previously announced the appointments of Mrs. Robert Vaughn of Glasgow, as head of the women's division; Tyler Munford of Morganfield, as publicity director, and Eugene Mosley, Jr. of Louisville, as chairman of the Young Democrats organization.

The selection of Mr. Miller by Chairman Donaldson is regarded by political observers as an unusually fortunate one. Mr. Miller, for many years one of the leading attorneys in Western Kentucky and always active in Democratic party affairs, supported John Young Brown in his unsuccessful race for the gubernatorial nomination in the recent party primary. His appointment should do much to allay fears of many Brown supporters that they were not to receive recognition in the forthcoming campaign.

Mr. Miller has had previous experience in the post to which he was named. He served as chairman of the speaker's bureau in the 1936 campaign when Senator M. M. Logan made his first race for the United States Senate and began the series of party victories in Kentucky that has continued without interruption since that time. Mr. Miller has already actively begun his work in state headquarters.

FASHION PREVIEW



The touch of pale pink at neck and waist accentuates the beauty of this black rayon-faille evening dress with jacket. The creation is by Balenciaga and is presented in the October Good Housekeeping.

Cornelia Skinner Has A Bicycle for Sale

THE warning went out to Carole Lombard that she had better look to her laurels because a lady had just purchased a bicycle and was going to pedal like fury each day until the lines of avoirdupois dropped off gently, leaving a figure as striking and slender as the famous screen star.

But, it turned out, Carole had nothing to fear. Her would-be rival, Cornelia Otis Skinner, soon gave up bicycling as a bad and exceedingly painful job. To begin with, Miss Skinner relates in the October issue of Good Housekeeping, the bicycle was a second-hand affair, "so heavy and uncompromising that riding it was like pedaling along on a Victorian funeral bench." Better off in the Smithsonian Institute, she says.

The worst disillusionment Miss Skinner suffered about the "beloved old pastime" was the number of things that could hurt. She bemoans the fact that, what with painless dentistry and all other advances in science, no one has invented painless pedals. And seat trouble! A delicate subject to talk about, perhaps, but Miss Skinner says right out loud she definitely encountered seat trouble.

After a short tussle with the machine, Miss Skinner arrived at the conclusion that the chief benefit from bicycling was in giving the world, not herself, a good time. Her young son tipped off a buddy, in exchange for a batch of funny sheets, that his mother was going to ride and to come over and watch the fun.

"Lady's bicycle for sale—cheap!"

UNION

— Gallatin County —

Miss Christine Gilbert of Lexington was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Lena Gilbert and family.

Mrs. Emma Kemper of Boone county is the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemper andother relatives.

Miss Kate Wheeler spent a few days recently with Miss Sallie Furnish and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Buchanan.

Mrs. W. A. Kemper, a teacher in the Walton-Verona school spent the weekend at her home here.

F. M. Bradney spent Saturday at the bedside of his niece Miss Myrtle Bradney, who is seriously ill at her home near Jonesville.

NEWS FROM THE KENTUCKY UNEMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 26— Kentucky workers who have filed claims for unemployment insurance at itinrant points of the Kentucky Employment Service will, after October 1, be required to report only once every two weeks rather than each week as has heretofore been required, it has been announced by V. B. Barnes, executive director, of the state Commission.

This will not apply to workers who filed claims at offices of the Employment Service which are maintained upon a full-time basis, Barnes explained, and such workers will be required to report regularly each week as in the past.

Barnes explained the Commission maintains local offices in thirteen cities strategically located throughout the state and in addition, maintains full-time service in six other cities

The remainder of the state is serviced by itinerant representatives working from local offices or headquarter points who visit each county seat in the state once a week to accept claims for Unemployment Insurance.

The Commission has found, Barnes said, that many claimants, especially in counties of large area, have found it difficult to secure transportation from their homes to the county seat in order to file their claim, and that by requiring reports on a bi-weekly basis, not only would theclaimants be benefitted but the expense of the Commission in maintaining this itinerant service would be halved.

The Kentucky job insurance law requires regular reports by claimants during the time they are receiving benefits. The claimant is required to certify he has been totally unemployed, to register for employment, and to be physically able and available for work.

Girl Scouts Get 'Birdseye' Of Spotless Ultra-modern Plant



With girlish inquisitiveness, members of Girl Scout Troop No. 41 holding weekly meetings in a Cincinnati church asked their scout-leaders to arrange an educational tour to know their community better. Using all means of conveyance from autos to railroads the girls made a 46-mile "get acquainted" tour of Greater Cincinnati. Like hundreds of other civic, fraternal and school groups they visited the new bottling plant of The Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, one of the Queen City's show-places and a model for the industry. On a plant tour from "stem to stern" they saw all processes and operations conducted in a healthful, spotlessly clean environment, causing one awed scout-girl to remark: "Is it always this clean here? Assured by the guide that such was the inviolate rule, the little miss declared: "It sure is nice and clean out here."

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WE'RE GOING QUILTY

Phoebe Edwards, well-known quilt designer, to contribute series of articles to The News Tribune.

Few of the varied interests of modern homemakers offer such fascination as the making of a quilt.

This old art, so popular in the days of our grandmothers, has had a sweeping revival of interest. Everywhere today, women are making lovely quilts both for their own use as distinctive bedroom accessories, and as heirlooms to be passed down to future generations as examples of their handiwork.

Alert to this interest, we seek to serve it—and YOU—with reproductions of old and modern quilt patterns, which you can make into your very own quilts. Beginning next week we will publish one outstanding quilt design each week, together with a descriptive editorial on its origin, background, history and possibilities as a pleasing decorative accessory for modern homes.

We believe you will like this feature. Watch for it each week in this column.

The quilt illustrated is "Snowbound", an original and cheerful design for a pieced quilt in white and two shades of blue. Patterns for Phoebe Edwards designs will be available at the newspaper office for ten cents each.

Attention Ladie's!

Do You Quilt?

Would You Like To Obtain Your Favorite Pattern?

THROUGH THE FALL & WINTER SEASON

THE WALTON ADVERTISER

Will offer various Quilt Patterns to its Readers & each week illustrations by Phobe Edwards, will be found in our paper.

Pattern for any QUILT may be obtained for **10c** by calling at this office.

Answers To "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

The Colossus of Rhodes was destroyed by an earthquake 66 years after its dedication.

A break in the Atlantic cable can be located by measuring the electrical resistance from each end.

Sarah Bernhardt was called the "Divine" Sarah.

The names of the six pinions used in one Bulova watch movement are: 1—Center Pinion; 2—Third Pinion; 3—Fourth Pinion; 4—Escape Pinion; 5—Minute Pinion; 6—Canon Pinion. (Pinions are the equivalent of gears in a watch movement, which transmit motion and either raise or reduce speeds of various wheels).

Kenton Farm News

Cooperation Makes Successful Educational Exhibit

The success of the Farm and Home Educational Exhibit held at the Independence Graded School Auditorium, Thursday, September 21, made possible by the cooperation of the following organizations, their members and other cooperators.

The Kenton County Homemakers, leaders and members under the direction of Miss Zelma E. Byerly, Home Demonstration Agent, of the following clubs: Piner, Oak Island, Nicholson-Atwood, Beech Grove, Independence, Oak Ridge, Saffordsburg, Ryland, Spring Lake, Forest Hills, Winston Hill, Bromley, Dixie, Erlanger Crescent Springs and Ft. Mitchell.

Kenton County Farm Bureau, through John P. Schumacher, president, W. Haden Ware, secretary-manager, the directors and members from the various sections of the county.

The County Agricultural Agent and Assistant Agent, Maurice K Williams, the Agricultural Conservation Association and the Agronomy Department.

Beautifying the Farm Home

Mr. A. L. Heger, Landscape Architect, Dixie View Nursery, Dixie Highway and Ft. Mitchell, explained how to properly landscape the home grounds. He displayed sample shrubs suited to Kenton county. He also made blackboard sketches showing the methods of planting trees and shrubs about the home grounds.

Homemakers Feature Home Improvement at Exhibit

The Kenton County Homemakers, under the direction of Miss Zelma E. Byerly, featured home improvement projects: furniture upholstering, slip covers, rug making. The child care project was also studied. An interesting display of hobbies was also a feature of the Homemakers section.

The winner in the Homemakers Special Canning Exhibit will be awarded a trip to the Farm and Home Week at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, in January, 1940 This is in connection with the State canning contest conducted annually.

Keep Farms Green, Featured In the Farm Section

Charts were used in the farm section to illustrate the need for keeping land covered and keeping Kenton County farms green. Abundant green pastures, grass and hay lands is made possible through the right use of ground limestone, phosphate and seeding of legumes and grass in mixtures.

On the educational charts it was shown that over twenty times as much soil is eroded from lands in cultivation compared with land in sod or grass.

More plant food and fertility is lost through soil erosion than is removed by the crop. On hilly land it is more important to keep the soil covered most of the time.

Cover Crops Vital

Cover crops need to be seeded early to make growth before freezing weather. Much soil is lost during the winter months when the soil is left bare.

Homemakers' Section

Ring 1—Quart canned peaches: first, Mrs. John Herring; second, Mrs. Dan Markey; third, Mrs. Geo. Eubanks.

Ring 2—Quart canned blackberries: first, Mrs. Frank Jackson; second, Mrs. J. Hiles; third, Mrs. Leslie Riley.

Ring 3—Quart whole tomatoes: first, Mrs. Thos. Borkers; second Mrs. Shaler Marshall; third, Mrs. T. J. Stephens.

Ring 4—Quart greens: first, Mrs Leslie Riley; second, Mrs L. J. Rapp third, Miss Ruth Schmidt.

Ring 5—Quart green string beans: first, Mrs. L. J. Rapp; second, Mrs. Ollie Dorman; third, Mrs. Thomas Borkers.

Ring 6—Pint canned corn: first; Mrs. Sherman Barberick; second, Mrs. O. Douglas; third, Mrs. Ralph Cook.

Ring 7—Pint canned peas: first; Mrs. Thos. Borkers; second, Mrs. L. J. Rapp; third, Mrs. Leslie Riley.

Ring 8—Pint canned lima beans: first, Mrs. Earl Hanna; second, Mrs. Ralph Cook.

Ring 9—Pint jar strawberry preserves: first, Waverly Riley; second, Mrs. J. N. Stephens; third, Mrs. Joe Walton.

Ring 10—Best glass grape jelly: first, Mrs. J. N Stephens; second, Mrs. Anna White; third, Mrs. G. C. Roberts:

Ring 11 — Homemakers special canning exhibit: first, Mrs. R. E. Sandman; second, Mrs. Harold Eubanks; third, Mrs. J. N. Stephens.

Farm Crops Department

Ring 26—Corn, Reid's yellow dent: first, Allie Allnutt.

Ring 26—Corn any other yellow variety: first, Frank D. Cooke; second, Frank Jackson.

Ring 27—Corn, any white variety: first, August Hawkins; second, F. D. Cooke.

Ring 28—Corn, any 90 day variety: first, John P. Schumacher; second, August Hawkins.

Ring 29—Corn, any variety hybrid corn: first, Lee Ware; second, Richard Eubanks; third, S. W. Durr.

Ring 30—Potatoes, early variety: first, Pete Blau; second, V. L. Stephenson; third, August Hawkins.

Ring 31—Potatoes, late variety: first, August Hawkins.

Ring 32—Sweet potatoes, yellow: first, August Hawkins; second, J. C. Anderson.

Ring 34—Tomatoes: first, Frank Jackson; second, John Ware; third, J. C. Anderson.

Ring 36—Peppers: first, August Hawkins; second, J. C. Anderson.

Ring 40—Green String beans: first, Mrs. Bryan Armstrong; second, August Hawkins.

Ring 42—Pumpkin: first, August Hawkins. Largest cushaw: first, Mrs. W. A. Damon; second, Mrs. W. A. Damon; third, Joe Beck.

Ring 43—Apples, yellow variety: first, Mrs. Bryan Armstrong; second, John P. Schumacher; third, Frank Stafford.

Ring 44—Apples, red variety: first, Mrs. Bryan Armstrong; second, B. W. Scott; third, Mrs. Bryan Armstrong.

Ring 45—Pears: first, John Schumacher.

Ring 46—Flowers, cox comb: first second and third, Mrs. Albert England.

Ring 48—Flowers, zenias, other than dwarf: first, Mrs. Foster Armstrong; second, Mrs. Foster Armstrong; third, Mrs. Rollie Hume.

Ring 49—Flowers, zenias, dwarf varieties: first, Mrs. Foster Armstrong.

Ring 50—Peaches: first, John P. Schumacher; second, B. W. Scott; third, B. W. Scott.

Ring 51—Grapes: first, B. W. Scott.

The women's section was judged by Miss Lulie Logan, Assistant State Leader Home Demonstration Agents, Lexington, Ky., and Farm Crops section was judged by H. R. Forkner, County Agent, and H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent, of Burlington, Ky.

Illustrative materials and exhibits weresupplied by Charles Allen, Agricultural Conservation Office, Lexington, and Wm. C. Johnstone, of the Agronomy Department, College of Agriculture, Lexington.

Members of Independence High School Band Plays

Eight members of the Independence High school band played several numbers during the afternoon program. The local high school band is becoming an outstanding musical organization under the direction of Mr. Henry Baker.



Don't Be Bothered

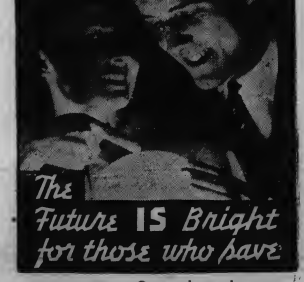
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Auto Club Says Safety Solution Lies In Respect For The Law

Joseph R. Gardner, President of the Cincinnati Automobile Club and member of the Executive Committee of the American Automobile Association in appealing to all motorists to reduce accidents by more careful driving said "Until the automobile driver respects the law the accident rate will increase."

Investigation of accidents in Cincinnati and in rural areas served by the Cincinnati Automobile Club revealed that when Cincinnati reduced its speed limitation and began strict enforcement the number of serious or fatal accidents reduced. "Slower driving produces less casualties. President Gardner pointed out. While there are fewer accidents in the rural districts the rate of serious or fatal accidents is higher in proportion to the automotive population. This is due to excessive speed.

Speeders in rural sections are both city folks and rural dwellers. Neither is perfect. Both must be made through education, fear of injury, fear of a monetary loss because of damages or fear of the law, to drive within the law, keeping the car under control at all times.

Members of the Cincinnati Automobile Club living in rural districts or any automobile driver going into Cincinnati are warned that the city is strictly enforcing its speed regulations Unless a highway is marked "35 miles per hour" the motorist must reduce his speed to twenty miles an hour or twenty-five miles per hour, depending upon the signs and the neighborhood Signs have been erected on the outskirts of the city reciting the regulations. The Cincinnati Automobile Club urges all motorists to obey them. You can join the automobile club in this district, a self regulatory group dealing in local highway, taxation, safety and other problems.

POPULAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perry, Bradford Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters Vivian and Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Stewart, Little Billy and Bertha Perry were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perry, it being their 2nd anniversary. All had a nice day.

Mrs. Hubert Stewart was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

Lewis Gordy was the Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gordy and children.

Mrs. Manless Stamper is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Poland and daughter Evelyn.

Miss Lillian Stewart was the Saturday night guest of Miss Thelma Brock.

Miss Flossie Brock was the Saturday night guest of Miss Vivian Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stamper were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Furnish and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible were the Sunday guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis of Wheatley.

L. C. Littrell and mother, Martha motored to Covington, Saturday nite to see Mrs. Harry Doloress, who is seriously ill in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

FRANCISVILLE

Alvin Earl Whitaker return home Friday from Christ Hospital, where he had his tonsils removed.

Miss Alice Eggleston and George Humphrey were guests of his mother Mrs. Mary Humphrey of Florence, Saturday, who has returned to her home from Bethesda Hospital.

A number from here attended the Ben Paddock sale, Saturday afternoon which was held at his home in Hebron.

Mrs. R. L. Day left Saturday to nurse Mrs. O. P. Rouse of the Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter Hellena of Rising Sun, Ind., attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Brown, which was held Friday morning at Sand Run church.

Julius Utzinger of North Bend bottoms, accompanied his brother John Utzinger and family, Friday to their home in Rising Sun to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Utzinger of North Bend, Ohio called here the past week by the death of Mrs. Ida Brown.

Rev. Leo Drake will begin a two weeks revival at the Burlington Baptist church, beginning October 1st. Rev. R. Lee, pastor will be assisted by Rev. Drake, pastor of the Bullitsburg and Sand Run Baptist churches. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Willis and son Charles Ray spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker and son Alvin Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stamper of attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Brown They formerly were neighbors of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Emma Kilgour returned to the home of her son Emmet Kilgour to spend the winter, after spending the summer with her daughter Mrs. Frank Aylor.

Miss Hellena Utzinger and Miss Alice Eggleston spent Monday in Covington. shopping.

A. B. Bennett, Lyon county, made 8 percent on his investment in 17 ewes, from sale of lambs and wool.

WATERLOO

Revival at Belleview

Monday, Sept. 25th marked the opening of a two weeks revival at the Belleview Church of Christ. The evening was opened with a fellowship supper served at the church, enabling the congregation to become acquainted with the evangelistic team, W. D. Brock, minister of the Church of Christ at Brilliant, O., and Miss Iris McLean of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, pianist, who are assisted by the minister of the church at Belleview, Toney Conley. The theme "I'll Put Jesus First in My Life," was adopted and shall be used throughout the meeting.

Mr. Brock has been in the evangelistic work for several years and proved his ability as apulpiteer in his delivery of the sermon, "Take Ye Away the Stone," and was well received by a nice crowd.

The climax of the first week will be reached Saturday, Sept. 30 when Mrs. Louise Miller Novotny will present her latest religious play, "Putting Jesus First." She has very graciously agreed to come in behalf of the work here.

This play was originally presented at Christian Action Conference at Winona Lake, Ind, and was acclaimed as the best work Mrs. Novotny had produced and was presented by a capable cast. The original cast will be present with one exception. The characters are as follows:

Aunt "Letty"—Eloise Lutz.
Miss Dean—Mildred Fangmeyers.
Janet Dean—Virginia Schmidt.
Maime—Ruth Holderman.
Lee Dean—William Greer.
Mr. Dean—Toney Conley.
Mr. Gerber—J. A. Novotny.
Jack Carlin—Robt. Shondlemeyer.

This play carries an age old problem in abrand new home and met in tragic but effective way.

Everyone is offered a cordial invitation. A free will offering will be taken to defray any current expenses which might arise in the production.

Mrs. Sallie Ryle visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bagby, Saturday night.

Miss Corrine Walton returned to her home Thursday after a visit with her uncle at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newhall entertained guests from Columbus, O., this weekend.

Harry Shinkle visited his daughter a few days the past week.

Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat is spending several days with her parents on Gunpowder.

Mrs. George Walton and children were the guests Friday night and Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huey of Belleview.

O. W. Purdy, G. W. Kite and Bert Newhall spent Thursday with the Ewbank family of Warsaw.

Mrs. Jesse Bagby was the Thursday guest of her mother Mrs. Stanley Stephens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson and daughter Rose and Robert Wells were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow of Hopeful.

Mrs. Cam White and Mrs. Jack Purdy attended the Homemakers Tea at the home of Miss Marion Rogers, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgil Mallicoat and Mildred Kettle spent Thursday night with Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat.

The Kite-Purdy family had as their guests Sunday, Rev. T. A. Conley and Rev. Charles Nichols of Cincinnati.

FLORENCE

The many friends of Mrs. O. P. Rouse regret to learn of her illness at her home on the Dixie Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Platt entertained a number of relatives and friends of Cynthiana, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Acree spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Beemon.

Mrs. Geneva Souther of Cincinnati, spent Friday and Saturday with her niece Mrs. Sarah Marksberry.

Lon Renaker of Cynthiana is enjoying a few days visit here with relatives.

Lawrence Pope of Lexington spent several days the past week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen attended the Ben Paddack sale, which was held in Hebron, Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Vaughn of Erlanger, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Clore

Mrs. Laura Carpenter spent Wednesday with her son Elmer Carpenter and family of Devon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wayman entertained a number of relatives at their country home last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Humphry, who has been a patient the past two weeks in Bethesda Hospital, has returned to her home and is improving nicely, much to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. R. L. Day of Francisville, arrived here Saturday to nurse Mrs. O. P. Rouse, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Russ of Limaburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton of Florence, left Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kerkland (nee Rebecca Applegate) of Toolboro, Lewis county.

Miss Alice Eggleston and George Humphrey spent Saturday here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Mumphrey.

The many relatives and friends of uncle John Surface and Edd Sydor regret to learn of their serious illness at this writing.

Mrs. Lilda Hambrick spent one day the past week in Burlington the guest of old friends.

A number from here attended the Kinman and Brown sale, Thursday.

The home-coming will be held on Sunday at the Florence Christian church. Lunch will be served at noon. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Ann Miller of Covington, was the guest one day last week of Mrs. Fannie Kleemire.

C. T. Blankenbeker attended the races at Lexington, Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. John Conrad of Burlington, Ky. regret to learn of her illness and that she was taken to the Hospital, Thursday for treatment.

Mrs. Ann Welsh entertained with a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Maud Bennett and Mrs. Minnie Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton have returned home from Falmouth, after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Hucheson, and husband.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
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A UNIQUE RESORT

A health resort affording the quiet of almost rural environment, yet in close proximity to a great medical center, is something almost unique. Such is the North Shore Health Resort at Winnetka, Ill., on Lake Michigan, near Chicago, described as "one of the most attractively located sanitariums in the world."

In 40 years of operation it has become increasingly popular, especially among patients from the South, who suffer during oppressive summer heat.

The institution has enlarged its scope in recent years, so that it is now a completely equipped sanitarium offering treatment for a variety of illnesses. Its location near the great medical centers of Chicago has made it possible for the institution to keep abreast with new methods of diagnosis and treatment. Visitors returning this autumn after a period of treatment report that an extensive program of redecorating and refurnishing has just been completed and that new equipment has been added in readiness for the popular fall season.

The North Short Health Resort is one of the oldest and best known resorts of its kind in the middle west. Its baths, massage treatments, the beautiful walks along the North Shore, and other exercise provide a healthful rest at this time of the year.

Fall guests are largely Southerners who go north to enjoy the fresh breezes off Lake Michigan and to sleep in the cool invigorating night air.

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SPARTA

John Nash and wife of Versailles spent Tuesday with their relative, Mrs. Sue Garvey of Sparta Hotel.

B. W. Dunavent, wife, son and Mrs. C. M. Gullion attended the Dunavent reunion held Sunday at the country home of Luther Dunavent on Haft Highway, Owen county. There were 99 present.

Lawrence Riley and wife received many useful and beautiful presents at a shower given by the Girl Scouts in their honor at the Sparta Hotel last Wednesday evening. They have gone to housekeeping in rooms of Mrs. Mollie Calvert.

Mrs. Emma Keehan Riley, Sparta's postmaster, returned Sunday from the National League of Postmasters held in New Orleans the past week. Mrs. Riley is secretary of the National League and had charge of the reception and entertainment which was a brilliant affair. At a banquet held Thursday evening in the ball room of the Roosevelt, she sang over the National hook-up, "God Bless America," and was styled the "Kate Smith of the Blue Grass State."

Mrs. Sabbath Bartlett and children of Cincinnati, spent several days the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennady.

Gabe Crume held his annual mule colt show at his farm Saturday. Twenty-one farmers were there to compete for a prize. The prize went to Thos. O'Conner, a Gallatin county farmer, for having the best mule colt of the season.

Mrs. Sue Garvey celebrated her 81st birthday at her home in Sparta Hotel, and many friends in every walk of life called on her and she received many appropriate presents one being a nice basket of fruit from the Sparta Christian church where she is a charter member.

PETERSBURG

Miss Artis Ryle entertained the following guests from Burlington on Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Otis Rouse, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. H. T. Gaines and Mrs. Lee Huey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snyder.

Miss Mary Hensley of Newport, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zschow of Mt. Washington, Ohio, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Bradburn.

Mrs. Olga Geisler has been entertaining her mother of Aurora, Ind.

Rev. Henry Beach, pastor of the Baptist church, preached two fine sermons Sunday. Both morning and evening services were well attended.

Those making the trip on the bus to Covington, Friday, were Mrs. Geisler and mother, Mrs. May Snyder, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Mary Hodge and Mrs. Lena Surface.

Mrs. Robert Nixon passed away at her home here Friday. Services were conducted by Rev. R. H. Carter at the Christian church, of which she was a member, Sunday afternoon. Her family have the deepest sympathy of a host of friends.

Miss Dorothy Bradburn, who is employed at Seagram's in Lawrenceburg, spent the weekend at home.

Those from here who attended the Homemakers meeting at Florence, were Mrs. Dolly Spangler, Mrs. Mary Berkshire, Mrs. R. R. Witham Mrs. E. A. Stott, Mrs. Bernard Berkshire, Mrs. L. S. Chambers, Mrs. Perry Mahan, Mrs. J. B. Berkshire, Miss Mary Rector and mother, Misses Johnie Mae Terrell, Edna Berkshire and Theresa Walton.

O. W. Scott entertained relatives from Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Chris Eggleston entertained the young folks with a party Friday night.

Mrs. Alla Jones and son of Columbus, Ind., were Saturday guests of her sister, Mrs. B. H. Berkshire.

Mrs. Dr. Geo. Smith, Miss Lucille Hoffman, Miss Mary Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards, all of Lawrenceburg, Ind., attended the funeral of Mrs. Nixon.

Mrs. Max Gridley and Mrs. Carson Stott spent last Thursday in Cincinnati, shopping.

Mrs. Charles Klopp and Miss Mary Rector attended the tea of the Bullittsville Homemakers at the home of Mrs. Johanas Stephens.

Mrs. Steel and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hind of Aurora, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lizzie Klem.

STAFFORDSBURG

Many from this community attended the chautauqua at Independence, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and Mrs Lyhran Richardson attended the fair at Lebanon, Ohio, Friday.

J. A. Keeney and family enjoyed a trip to Indiana, Sunday afternoon and stopped at the home of D. C. Fields as they returned home.

The Young People held their social meeting at the home of Miss Virginia Klein, Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Hanna spent Sunday night and Monday in the city with her son, W. H. Hanna.

Come to church Sunday evening October 1 and hear our new pastor; also to Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

SUGAR CREEK

Mrs. Lucy Ryle, Amos Sisson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Ryle and children of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton and children of Warsaw, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story and son.

Mrs. Lottie Eglain of Rising Sun, Ind. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and Jas. Smith of Union, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Stephenson of Glencoe, Mrs. J. B. Turner and son Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Sisson and Mrs. Clara Stephenson of Covington, spent Saturday at the old home place here and did some carpenter work on the house.

George Warren Spencer of Cincinnati, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

BRACHT STATION

The melancholy days are here;
The saddest of the year;
But on account of the drought
which our Loving Master has seen
cause to bestow upon us—not many
fall flowers with their fragrance
are left to deck the hills and valleys.

The miscellaneous shower given at Crittenden Baptist curch, Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eads, whom had the mistfortune of losing their home and all its contents, was largely attended and many useful gifts were presented to these good people.

E. F. Balks was a business visitor in Williamstown, Friday.

John Elliott still remains very low, at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Sherman visited Clarence Riley and wife this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eids are now located at Bracht in one of Mr. Collins houses until they can rebuild their house, on their farm.

Miss Geraldine Elliott and grandfather, Mr. Arnold attended the ball game in Cincinnati, Saturday.

Jessie Mulligan and wife of Erlanger, called on friends in this vicinity, Sunday.

Miss Kate Trinkner visited in Crittenden, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Christine Hall is able to resume her duties at the Crittenden Bank, after a lingering illness, we are glad to report.

Miss Ruth Colston of this place was taken to the hospital in Cincinnati, Sunday suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Homer Huffman was in the city shopping, Saturday.

We are glad to report Grandad Sehree of this place very much improved and able to be out again about his ome, after being confined to his bed and room most all summer suffering from hardening of the arteries and heart trouble.

Approximately 3,500 pullets were certified in Wayne county, made up of 45 or more flocks.

NAPOLEON

The W. M. S. held their season of prayer at Ten Mile church, Friday afternoon. It was very interesting to study the needs of our own state. If we will only life up our eyes and look, we will see that the fields are white and that workers are needed. God gave his only son, we should give our time and means that sinners may be won.

Mrs. W. W. Spaulding, daughter Ruby, Miss Dorcie Miller, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, son Charles Wm. and Johnnie Franks, Mt. Zion motored to Hamilton, Ohio, Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster and Misses Margie and Elizabeth Franks, who are employed at that place.

Mrs. Gaynelle Webb of Warsaw, spent Saturday with Mrs. Katie Gross, it being Mrs. Gross' birthday.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Howard Hendren has returned home from the hospital and is getting along nicely.

EAGLE TUNNEL

"Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him, if he thirst, give him drink, for in so doing thou shall heap coals of fire on his head."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and son of Illinois called on Orville Courtney and Mrs. Thelma Wallace on Friday evening.

Mrs. Gaynelle Webb of Warsaw, spent Saturday with her mother and family.

Glad to report Mrs. Howard Hendren home from the hospital much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer and daughters were business visitors in Warsaw, Saturday.

Mrs. John Rider spent Thursday afternoon with her daughter Mrs. John Wallace and family.

Mrs. Joe Reffett spent last week visiting relatives at Paris, Ky.

Mrs. Alice Wright and daughter of Elwood, Ind., spent Friday night with Leonard Noll and family and Saturday with Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

O. B. Courtney spent the weekend with his brother Temp Courtney and family of Warsaw Heights.

VERONA

This vicinity is needing rain very badly.

The fish fry given by the P. T. A. on Friday, Sept. 15 was quite a success and the P. T. A. appreciates the cooperation of all.

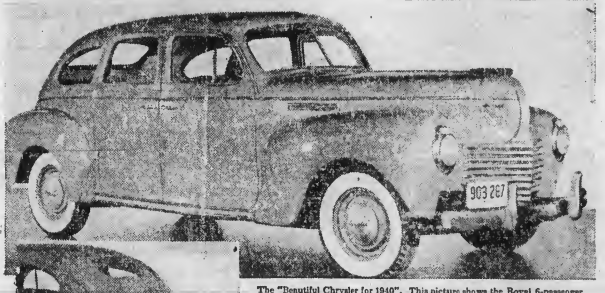
Rev. Davis of Kenton church preached at the Baptist church on Sunday morning and evening.

The W. M. S. study course given by Mrs. Highland and her daughter Mrs. Fenton was well attended and very interesting.

The week of prayer was observed by the W. M. S. on Friday, Sept. 22. Although several were absent we had a very enlightening program

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vest held their annual home coming Sunday, Sept. 24th. They were blessed with a beautiful day and friends from far and near came to pay their respects to this fine couple. In the afternoon music was furnished by the Miller band, assisted by others. Songs were also sung. All the two hundred twenty-five or more in attendance had a very enjoyable day.

Beauty is Paramount in the 1940 Chrysler Line



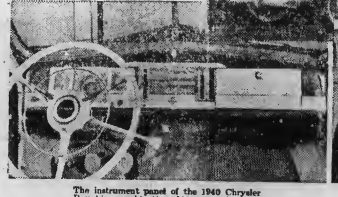
The "Beautiful Chrysler for 1940". This picture shows the Royal 6-passenger sedan, destined to be one of the most popular models in the line. This car has a wheelbase of 122½ inches, 3½ inches more than the corresponding model of 1939, and 108 horsepower, as against 100 horsepower in 1939.



Rear view of the "Beautiful Chrysler for 1940", 6-passenger sedan. Note the completely redesigned rear lines, ending with a stone deflector. The rear window has been increased 15 percent in size, and is made of curved plate glass.



The Chrysler Royal coupe, notable for its graceful lines and exceptional roominess. Coupes come in three and six passenger body styles. In the Windsor New Yorker models a six-passenger convertible coupe is available



The instrument panel of the 1940 Chrysler Royal is a combination of beauty and utility. Light colored plastics are used to fine effect.



Striking front view of the "Beautiful Chrysler for 1940", 6-passenger sedan. Note the longer hood, cleaner lines and attractive radiator grille with horizontal chrome molding.

Completely redesigned and restyled, the Chrysler line for 1940 represents what the company considers its outstanding achievement in beauty. It is, in fact, an entirely new line with beauty so definitely the motif that in all its advertising and sales promotion efforts the company refers to the cars as the "Beautiful Chryslers for 1940". Along with its improved appearance, the car has been bettered mechanically in many respects. The result is that it has an improved performance, added comfort, greater safety and superlative riding qualities to match its eye appeal.

Six models, comprising a total of 26 body styles, are offered. These are designated as the Royal, Windsor, Traveler, New Yorker, Saratoga and Crown Imperial.

The Royal is offered in the Three-passenger coupe, Six-passenger coupe, Six-passenger Victoria, Six-passenger sedan, Eight-passenger sedan and Eight-passenger sedan-limousine. The Windsor has all these body styles, plus a Six-passenger convertible coupe. Body styles in the Traveler are the Three-passenger coupe, Six-passenger coupe, Six-passenger Victoria, and Six-passenger sedan. In the New Yorker all these may be had plus a Six-passenger convertible coupe. The Saratoga comes in but one body style, a Six-passenger sport formal, with combination leather and cloth trim. The Crown Imperial, corresponding to last year's Custom Imperial, lists a Six-passenger sedan, Eight-passenger sedan and Eight-passenger sedan-limousine.

Chrysler's "Cruise and Climb" transmission (overdrive) is offered as extra equipment at added cost in all models save the Royal and Traveler and is standard in the Crown Imperial. The famous Fluid Drive, introduced with such marked success last year in the Custom Imperial and later made available in the Imperial models, is offered in the New Yorker and Saratoga as extra equipment at added cost and is standard in the Crown Imperial. In all cases where Fluid Drive is used, overdrive is essential.

All models are similar in appearance, differing only in size and the quality and variety of trim and equipment.

The front end has been simplified and made more beautiful by a thoroughly modernistic treatment. The hood is longer than those of the 1939 cars. The radiator grille, with horizontal rustless steel moldings, gives the car massive but at the same time thoroughly artistic appearance.

The rear-end graceful, distinctive lines are entirely new, ending in a stone deflector or bumper panel that cleans up the appearance of this part of the car. The tail lights have been raised for additional protection and the rear window in the sedans is an undivided sheet of curved plate glass, for greater vision and the avoidance of reflections. The cars can be had either with or without running boards, as preferred, at no extra cost.

The wheelbase of the Royal and Windsor has been increased 3½ inches, now measuring 122½ inches. Three and a half inches also have been added to the wheelbase of the Traveler, New Yorker and Saratoga, bringing it up to 128½ inches. In the Crown sedan the wheelbase is now 145½ inches, an increase of 1½ inches over last year.

This increased wheelbase naturally helps the riding qualities of the car but an even more important advance in this respect is the improved weight distribution. The rear axle has been moved back 7½ inches and the engine advanced 4 inches in relation to the front wheels. This increases the "cradled" area between the axles in which the passengers ride, where, obviously, they are less affected by the jolts and jars incident to road irregularities.

Both front and rear seat have been widened, giving the cars actually greater seat width than most of the famous Airflows, which set new standards in this respect. Leg room has been increased three inches in the rear compartment.

Another Airflow feature is the use of full width doors to the rear compartment. The rear edge of these doors drops in a straight line, instead of having the usual "dog's leg" design. This means that entrance and exit are facilitated and that women do not risk soiling or mussing their costumes in the doorways. It also permits the rear door windowglass to be lowered completely out of sight. Rubber seals have been placed around all doors, to keep out drafts and dust.

Interiors have been restyled and made more beautiful, comfortable and convenient. Pillow-type Air Foam cushions, made of spun rubber, are used to supplement the conventional wire cushion springs.

The instrument panel has been improved in design with a wider use of plastics, safety signals are incorporated in the speedometer and all gauges. These gauges show a warning in case of low fuel supply, low oil pressure, high temperature of cooling water or excessive discharge on the ammeter.

Steering has been improved, through changes in the steering geometry and through the fact that the increased percentage of weight in the front end of the car naturally inclines it to keep going in a straight line.

Power plants have been improved for the complete line. Horsepower in the Royal and Windsor has been increased from 100 to 108. With premium fuel, the horsepower is raised to 110, and with a special aluminum head, to 115. This is developed at 3600 r.p.m. by an engine of 3⅛ bore and 4½ inches stroke, with 6.5 to 1 compression ratio. The piston displacement is 241.5 cubic inches. A new high-lift camshaft contributes to increased power and performance.

The engines in the Traveler, New Yorker, Saratoga and Crown Imperial are of 3⅛ inch bore, 4⅜ inches stroke and 6.8 to 1 compression ratio, with a piston displacement of 323.5 cubic inches. They develop 135 horsepower at 3400 r.p.m. In the Crown Imperial an aluminum head is standard, giving 137 horsepower.

The Superfinished aluminum alloy pistons of all engines are given a tin plating that resists scuffing and contributes to long life. This is a new development in the 1940 models. Each piston has four rings.

Practically all working engine parts and some chassis parts are Superfinished. By this exclusive process, developed by Chrysler, bearing surfaces of virtually perfect smoothness are achieved. By means of these Superfinished parts, Chrysler engines maintain their original close tolerances a much longer time and are insured of long wear and efficient operation. The "breaking-in" period is reduced to a minimum.

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Both Stores Open Every Thursday and Saturday Evenings

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN AT MT. STERLING, SATURDAY

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26—Kentucky Democrats will formally open their campaign at Mt. Sterling, on Saturday, October 7, J. Lyter Donaldson, state party campaign chairman, announced today after a series of conferences with party leaders and various members of the Democratic state ticket.

Keen Johnson, Richmond editor, the party's nominee for Governor, in an address at the rally is expected to definitely outline the issues upon which the party will carry its fight for re-election to the voters of Kentucky. All members of the state ticket will be on the speaker's rostrum and introduced to the audience.

With the announcement of the selection of Sherman Goodpaster of Owingsville and Frankfort, as chairman of the finance committee of the state organization, also made today, Chairman Donaldson has completed the selection of the executive heads of his campaign organization.

Nine members of the committee, one from each congressional district in the state, will serve as members of the finance committee. Selection of the committee members will be announced in a few days Chairman Donaldson said.

Selection of Mt. Sterling as the place for the opening of the party's campaign drive was influenced to a great extent, Chairman Donaldson said, due to the city's accessibility to many of the congressional districts.

Its location makes it possible for delegates to attend the rally from the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Congressional areas and is also not an unreasonable distance from both the Third and Fourth Congressional districts.

A local committee will make all arrangements for the Mt. Sterling rally, details of which will be announced later. Chairman Donaldson expressed the hope that it would be possible for U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley and Mills M. Logan and the eight Democratic members of the congressional delegation to attend. Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler will be present and will participate in the program.

Reduced Rate On Custom Grinding

1,000 pounds or more—
15c per hundred

Less than 1,000 pounds—
20c per hundred

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of the market;

Fancy mixed feed, 100 lbs.	$1.60
Egg Mash, 100 lbs.	2.40
Cracked Corn, 100 lbs.	1.75
Yellow Meal, per ton	$32.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed, 20% protein, per ton	35.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration, 24% protein, per ton	37.00
Big Bone Hog Ration, per ton	39.00
Straw, per bale	.50

WALTON FEED MILLS
Where Quality Tells & Price Sells
PHONE: WALTON 57

Richwood Presbyterian Church
J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Sunday, October 1, 1939—
10:00 a. m., Sunday School. Ben Bedinger, Supt. Rally Day program will be presented. Everyone invited.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship Service; Communion.
7:00 p. m., Evening Worship; sermon by the pastor.
Boy Scouts will meet Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Union Presbyterian Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Walton, Kentucky
C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible School
11:00 a. m. ..... Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting
Our revival, under the leadership of Dr. E. C. Stevens, of Louisville, will begin October 23 and continue for two weeks.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
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Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS
$10.00 - Laura Mae Whitson $5.00 - Kathryn Chandler
$1.00 - Stanley Fooks - Tom Kelley - W. A. Smith
Pearl Lamm - Viola Trayler
DRAWING THIS WEEK
MANN'S GROCERY

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—67 head of ewes, from 3 to 6 years old, at William Wilson's farm, Beaver Lick, Ky., ½ mile from 42, on Big Bone Road. 2t48*

FOR SALE—1 team Draft Mares, 4 and 5 years old; 1 team Mules, 3 years old, well broke; 2 Southdown Bucks; fresh Jersey Cows. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike. 2t48*

FOR SALE—1 matched team, 3 and 4 years old, Draft horses; 1 2-year-old Draft Colt; 1 yearling Stallion, Draft Colt; registered China Boar, with 3 Sows. W. C. Brown, phone Independence 471, farm near Bracht, Ky. 2t48*

FOR RENT—5-room, modern, 2nd floor apartment; no children; heat furnished. Independence, Ky. Apply Raymond Giles, Bank of Independence. 1t48*

FOR RENT—3-room cottage, garage and garden, water and lights, on High Street, No. 67. Call Walton 16, Glenn Laws. 1t48*

FOR SALE—50 bushel clean seed Rye. 1½ miles South of Walton, on Highway 25. Call V. P. Kerns, phone 105, Walton, Ky. 1t48

FOR SALE—50 young Southdown ewes, and 2 Bucks. Levi Pennington, phone Walton 742. 2t48*

FOR RENT—4-room house, garage in basement. 2 miles west of Independence, on the Bristow Pike. Wallace Williams, Walton Route 1, phone Independence 450. 2t48*

FOR SALE—Southdown Buck, four years old. Walter Stephenson, Green Road. 1t48*

FOR SALE—16 good yearling ewes, native stock. F. D. Cook, Atwood, phone Independence 484, 2t48*

FOR SALE—44 head good native ewes; 2 bucks; 2 Jersey cows with calves; 1 4-year-old mare and sucking mule, extra good, guaranteed in every respect. M. J. Worthington, Morning View, Ky., Route 1. Piner and Bracht road, Kenton county. 2t47

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS 'INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington, Colonial 1121. 4t37

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



The low-placed fullness of this brown rayon-jersey dirndl, as designed by Balenciaga, is a striking example of what the new fall fashions call for: rounded hips, tiny waist, full bust. Featured in October Good Housekeeping.



A newly-fashioned lambskin jacket with mildly flared back, slightly full shoulders, and a roll collar, featured in October Good Housekeeping. The off-the-eye, saucy hat is of felt.

FOR SALE—Sow and 8 pigs, two months old. Price Webster, Verona, Ky. 2t47*

FOR SALE—New Sorghum. D. E. Bedinger, Walton, Ky. 2t48*

FOR SALE—About 300 gallon water tank, chesp. S. Gaines, Walton, Ky. 2t47*

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48. tf46

WATER delivered any place, 1,100 gallon sterilized tank. James E. Falls, phone 422, Walton, Ky. 2t47

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. Colonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FOR SALE—3-room Cottage, electric and water in house, on High street, Walton. Mrs. Irene Works, 803 Scott street, Covington. 2t47*

APARTMENT FOR RENT—At 77 South Main street, Walton, Ky. Inquire one door south. 2t46*

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CARD OF THANKS

Father Jobst wishes to express his thanks to all who assisted and attended his outing on Labor Day at St. Patrick's Church, Verona.

Their efforts made the day a success.

METHODIST CHURCH
Walton, Kentucky
REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

Walton School News

— By Evelyn Phillips —

On September 5, 1939 the Walton-Verona High school reopened for what we hope will be a prosperous year. So far, everyone has showed a great interest in his school work and is cooperating magnificiently. This year there are twenty-six pupils enrolled from Verona. There are nine seniors this year, a number which was exceeded last year by four. We have had a new teacher added to our faculty, Miss Nannie Lee Roberts, who is taking Miss Mary Walker Flowers' place in teaching the second grade. We are sure all of her pupils like her, although they hated to lose Miss Flowers. Everyone should cooperate with the faculty and school board in trying to make this a bigger and better school year than ever before.

—o—

The officers for the Junior and Senior classes for the school year of 1939-40 are as follows:

Junior Class— President, Evelyn Coffman; Vice President, Jack Roberts; Secretary, Evelyn Phillips; Treasurer, Johnny Gault.

Senior Class— President, Charles Ransler; Vice President, Marjorie Conrad; Secretary, Esther Sizemore; Treasurer, Estelle Riley.

It has been customary for the pupils of the Junior and Senior class to take a trip to Mammoth Cave every other year. This year the task of making enough money to take this trip has fallen on this class. The class is going to sell soft drinks, candy and popcorn at the ball games; they are also going to give picture shows during the year in order to raise this money. This class solicits the help and cooperation of the communities of Walton and Verona in helping them raise enough money to take this trip.

BOONE COUNTY HOMEMAKERS WIN HONORS AT STATE FAIR

Boone County Homemaker's Exhibit won third place at the State Fair in Louisville, last week. A cash award of $10.00 accompanied the ribbon.

The exhibit consisted of a stool with seat of Hong Kong hand-caned by a Homemaker, looper clip knitting bag, pocketbook and rug, homemade hand lottion, pigskin gloves, wooden bowls, painted pottery, homemade toilet soap, wood carving seed buttons, dress protector, hat standard and laundry bag.

Judge complimented the exhibit very highly on workmanship, economy and practicability.

PURCHASES HEREFORD CATTLE HERD

Sam B. Sleet, leading farmer in Beaver community, purchased on Monday of this week eight fine Hereford cows and calves from Aubrey Finn, Hereford breeder of Burlington, Route 2, on Woolper Creek.

Mr. Sleet states that the use of lime and phosphate under the Agricultural Conservation Program has increased the production of pasture and hay crops on his farm to the point to where it is necessary to make the addition of beef cattle as a part of his farm enterprise.

STATUTES REVISER TO SPEAK BEFORE ATTORNEYS

Robert Cullen of Frankfort, reviser of the statutes for the Kentucky Statute Revision Commission, will be the principal speaker at a regional bar meeting at the Ft. Mitchell Country Club at 12:15 o'clock today.

Invitations to attend were extended to attorneys in Kenton, Campbell, Boone, Carroll, Owen, Pendleton, Grant, Galatin, Mason, Bracken, Fleming, Oldham, Henry, and Trimble counties.

ELLISTON

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nix spent Sunday in Walton, visiting relatives.

The W. M. S. met at Pleasant View, Thursday, Sept. 21 with 13 members and several visitors present. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ed Lambert's, the 3rd Thursday in October.

Thelma Blackburn and Agnes E. Kannady attended the birthday dinner at Ed Vest's, Sunday.

George W. Alexander was calling on B. O. Morris, Sunday afternoon.

W. T. Worthington is spending a few days in the city having some dental work done.

Mrs. Vevay Smith was calling on Dolores Alexander, Tuesday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connley (nee Lena Connal) join in wishing them much happiness in their recent wedding which took place Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Henry were in Cincinnati, Tuesday to see his mother Mrs. Lue Hopper who is in a hospital there.

WPA announced that hereafter every person on work-relief must certify his need every 6 months.

Gen. von Fritsch, one time commander-in-chief of the German army, died in battle near Warsaw.

Hitler's Mother Schooled Him in Greatness

ADOLF HITLER, the man whose shadow darkens all Europe today, inherited from his mother and father those traits that make him what he is: a ruthless plunderer, a self-appointed Messiah to lead Germany back to greatness.

From his mother, Klara Poelzl, who ran away from home at fifteen and came back a broken and defeated woman ten years later, Hitler inherited his "mission" in life and the will to achieve it. Klara coddled her son, fawned on him, coached him in greatness, sought to hide his physical weakness (he was a puny child) with an outergrowth of demi-God arrogance, says Jerry Allen in an article, "Directors of Destiny," in the October Good Housekeeping.

Alois Hitler, twenty-three years his wife's senior, despised his son for his weakness. He was tall and powerful and a drinking man, and he never missed a chance to beat and torment Adolf. From his father Hitler learned what fear and hatred and what force can do.

"He was terrified of his father, hated him for the beatings he received himself and for those his mother suffered," writes Allen. "Yet he saw that the ability to give those beatings, pure force, makes a man boss, even in his own home. And he has never forgotten that in boss rule it is force that counts."

Hitler was a poor student, he couldn't concentrate on his studies. He failed in everything but drawing and gymnasium. Klara made excuses that the schools were at fault. She transferred him from one to another, with no improvement. But in Adolf's aptitude for drawing, she envisioned him a great artist. All artists, she said, were "moonstruck." Adolf was different from other boys, in her estimation.

Only once did Klara waver in her belief that Hitler was destined for greatness. That was when he was expelled from school for smoking. Terrified that he might follow in his father's footsteps—"a man who drank too much, ate too much, smoked too much"—she worked on him with such hawk-like attention that soon he was able to resist every temptation. As a result, Hitler grew up without any close friends, without a girl of his own (his mother was the substitute), without a full life. He grew up a loafer. He loved the soft life.



Greatness His Fetish.

Hitler was fourteen when his father died. Five years later his mother followed. Although she was suffering from cancer, it was the shock of Adolf's failure to pass the entrance examinations at the Art Academy in Vienna, that killed her. She left a proud, penniless youth who didn't know how and didn't want to work.

"Ever since then," Allen says, "Hitler has been trying to justify his mother's faith in him."

Moose Names Its First Governor

Fraternity After Fifty Years Abandons Title of "Dictator"

On August 21, at Philadelphia, Pa., during the Fifty-first Annual International Convention of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, Fred W. Zabel, of Davenport, Iowa, was unanimously elected Supreme Governor, the highest elective office in the gift of the Fraternity. His term of office began September 1.

Like so many men who have built enviable reputations for themselves, in politics, business, or the professions, Fred W. Zabel was born on a farm. There, he spent the early part of his life.

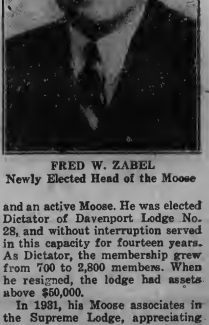
Mr. Zabel's birthplace was Scott County, Iowa. After leaving the public schools he entered St. Mary's College, Kansas. He began his banking career in McCausland, Iowa, as bookkeeper in the local bank. At the close of a year he was invited by the Durant Savings Bank, Durant, Iowa, to become Assistant Cashier, a position which he held for five years. Promotion again followed. In 1918, he accepted the position of Assistant Cashier at the Union Savings Bank & Trust Company, Davenport. A year later he became Cashier of the same institution, and soon was promoted to the Vice Presidency. (The Union Savings Bank was one of the largest financial institutions in the Middle West, with total assets of $28,000,000 and Zabel was credited with being the youngest Cashier of an institution of this size in the Middle West.)

A Conservative Banker

During 1933, '34, and '35, he was with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the State Superintendent of Banking. In 1936, he resigned to accept a position as Iowa representative of Brown, Harriman & Company, New York, one of the oldest and largest investment banking houses in the country. In 1937, he became associated with the firm of Murdoch, Dearth & White, one of the leading investment banking houses in Iowa. Today he is Vice President of the Merchants National Bank of Aurora, Illinois, which office he assumed August 1, 1939. During his entire banking career, Fred W. Zabel has been regarded as a conservative banker, and has devoted years to the study and analysis of high-grade securities.

But the profession of banking did not engross the whole attention of this public-spirited citizen of Iowa. He became Director of Davenport's Chamber of Commerce, a charter member and Director of the Kiwanis Club, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Civic Welfare Organization of Davenport.

He has ever been an ardent fraternalist, as witness: He is a Thirty-second Degree Mason, a Shriner, and an active Moose. He was elected Dictator of Davenport Lodge No. 28, and without interruption served in this capacity for fourteen years. As Dictator, the membership grew from 700 to 2,800 members. When he resigned, the lodge had assets above $50,000.



FRED W. ZABEL
Newly Elected Head of the Moose

In 1931, his Moose associates in the Supreme Lodge, appreciating the magnificent service that he had given to their Fraternity, unanimously elected him a member of the Supreme Council, and at the Cleveland Convention, 1937, Supreme Prelate, and member of the Publications Board. Further honors came to him at the close of the Convention in June, 1938, when he was unanimously elected Supreme Vice Dictator, and in 1939, when he became Supreme Governor.

He is affable in approach, urbane in manner and speech, and deeply sincere in all his relations with his fellow men.

Mr. Zabel is married and has two children—James and Joan.

NOTICE

TO TAXPAYERS OF BOONE COUNTY

The tax books are now ready for the collection of the 1939 state, county and school taxes. 2% discount is allowed on all taxes paid before the 1st of November, 1939. The last day of payment before the penalty is added is Feb. 29, 1940.

F. M. WALTON
SHERIFF OF BOONE COUNTY.

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100 FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes, Article 1264

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939 Volume 25; Number 49

Cecil Davis Wed To Jessie Rivard

A wedding of interest to many in this section, and which only recently has become generally known, was that of Mr. Cecil Davis to Miss Jessie Rivard at Lexington, Sept. 16th by the Rev. Gray.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Florida, where they spent two weeks touring the state.

Upon their return to Walton last week, they rented one of the apartments over the Post office, and are now housekeeping there.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rivard of near Richwood. She was graduated from the New Haven high school and later attended Eastern Teachers college at Richmond.

Mr. Davis moved to Walton some years ago with his parents from Georgetown. Since coming here he has been active in various businesses and at present is head of the Davis Chevrolet on North Main street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davis of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis' many friends join us in wishing them happiness and prosperity throughout life.

Youth Struck by Auto Saturday

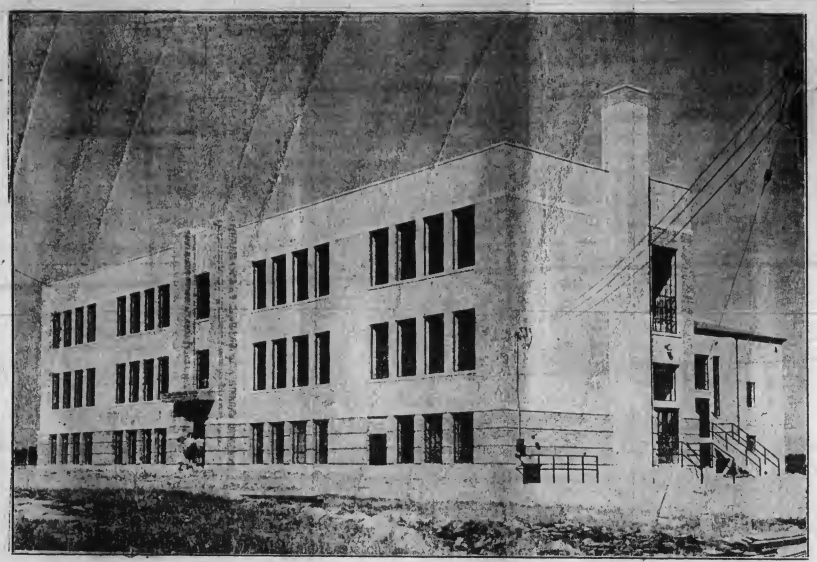
Eugene Roberts, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roberts was struck by an automobile driven by a Mr. Hicks of near Verona, in the down-town section of Walton, Saturday morning. He was taken to the office of Dr. R. E. Ryle where it was found he had sustained a broken collar bone, as well as bruises. He is recovering nicely, and is able to be out some.

4-H DAIRY DEMONSTRATORS ARE AWARDED MEDALS

Awards of special gold medals have been approved for the county winning 4-H team in the National 4-H dairy production demonstration contest, according to word received at the county agent's office. Members of the winning Boone county team are Billy Graves and Carvin Goodridge of Hebron.

Their demonstration was on Production and Handling of Clean Milk and they were coached by H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent.

BURLINGTON'S NEW SCHOOL OPENED SEPTEMBER, 25th



The new Burlington elementary and high school was opened Sept. 25th, and classes are now being held in this beautiful structure. The building, erected as a cost of $82,000 contains ten classrooms, combination auditorium and gymnasium, with large playroom, and cafeteria and kitchen in the basement.

The school is a part of the County system and was erected with aid of the Federal Government, the latter paying 45 per cent of the cost and Boone county the remaining 55 per cent.

Geo. P. Nicholson & Son, Walton, were the general contractors. These contractors are well known in Northern Kentucky, especially in the construction of schools. Some of the finest in this section having been erected by this firm. Abner Foster of Covington, was the architect.

National Letter Writing Week

The Post Office Department has selected October 1 to 7 to be National Letter Writing Week. This is to assist the patrons to write letters that they have been putting off. Won't you write those letters which you have been putting off so long.

LEBANON CHURCH CEMETERY TO BE CLEANED OCT. 11

All who are interested in the Lebanon Church cemetery, are asked to be at the church on October 11th for the purpose of cleaning the cemetery. At the same time, the ladies are going to clean the church. You are asked to bring your lunch and enjoy the day.

Women's Clubs To Meet Here Oct. 17th

The 23rd annual meeting of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the James Theater, Walton, on Tuesday, October 17, with the Walton Woman's Literary Club as hostess.

District Governor, Mrs. John L. Shepard of Covington, will preside. Mrs. T. C. Carroll of Shepherdsville, president of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, will be present.

Mrs. John L. Vest, who is general chairman of arrangements for this meeting, has named the following committee: Reception, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Mrs. C. W. Ransler, Mrs. B. W. Franks, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. W. O. Rouse; luncheon, Mrs. J. R. Conrad, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. Barnette Franks, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. Sam Sleet, Mrs. R. G. Moore; decorations, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. D. Hess Vest, Mrs. W. W. Rouse, Mrs. E. E. Fry; pages, Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mrs. A. H. Gaines, Mrs. H. F. Mann; music, Mrs. Ollyis Wills and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton. Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Christian and Methodist Churches.

Class Officers At Eastern Named

Walton and Boone county took first place among officers chosen by the Sophomore class of Eastern Teachers College, Richmond. Elmore Ryle of Burlington was selected as president, and from Walton, Homer Lee Osborn and Jean "Foxy" DeMoisey, were named vice president and treasurer, respectively. Miss Mary F. Orme of Mt. Olivet is secretary, and their sponsor is Dr. Emerson Jenkins.

Other class officers and sponsors are:

Senior—President, Billy Adams of Richmond; vice president, Frances Little, Southgate; secretary, Betty Strum, Bellevue; treasurer, John Sutor, Campbellsburg; sponsor, Dr. L. G. Kennamer. Junior—President Wyandott "Spider" Thurman, Benham; vice president, James Squires, Whitesburg; secretary, Ruth Catlett, Lawrenceburg; treasurer, Frances Jaggers, Frankfort; sponsor, Mary Barnhill. Freshmen—President, Joe Sipbers, Benham; sponsor, Dr. Noel Huff.

Gov. Chandler will probably be Senator Chandler by Monday [illegible]

DEMOCRATS ON AIR SATURDAY

In order to avoid a conflict with the World's Series broadcast, the entire program of the Democratic state campaign opening Saturday at Mt. Sterling will be rebroadcast over a state-wide net work from 5 to 6:30 p. m., Saturday afternoon. The stations include WHAS, WLAP, WCMI, WPAD (Central Standard Time); WCKY, WCMI 6 to 7:30, Eastern Standard Time.

Young Dems To Give Dance, Saturday Nite

The Young Men's Democratic club of Boone County are to give a dance at Bill Deters Club House, at the end of the Fort Mitchill car line, on Saturday night, Oct. 7th.

Eulpa Hodges' Orchestra will provide the music, and a floor show is to be featured.

Tickets for this affair may be obtained by contacting any member of the club.

CLARA HARTMAN

Miss Clara Hartman, aged 61 years, passed away Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth Hospital, after a long illness. The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home for preparation.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Fred Hebbler, Locust street, Erlanger, with whom she made her home, four brothers, George and William Hartman of Erlanger, Ernest Hartman of Walton, and Albert Hartman of Covington.

Funeral services were from the Taliaferro Funeral Home, Monday at 6:30 a. m. with requiem high mass at St. Henry Church at 9 a. m., with interment following in St. Mary's cemetery.

The pallbearers were her four brothers and Walter Ramler and John Hartman, nephews.

MRS. J. TALIAFERRO

Mrs. John Taliaferro of Walton, Rout 1, passed away Sunday morning at 7:00 o'clock at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Harry Donnelly of Covington, and Charles Donnelly of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 9:00 a. m. from St. Mary's Cathedral, Covington, with burial in the St. Mary's cemetery.

Those from Walton who attended the funeral were D. L. Lasley, C. Scott Chambers, John Fagan and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

100% A. C. P. Soil Building Allowance

Boone County farmers are working toward earning 100% of their 1939 ACP soil-building allowance goal, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent.

Fall seedings of grasses due to the drought has delayed many farmers but there has been marked increases in orders for limestone and phosphate. Conditions have been ideal for the spreading of both these important soil fertilizers.

The use of both limestone and phosphate has shown marked increase during the past three years of the Agricultural Conservation Program. Limestone use has increased from 3,104 tons in 1936 to 6,213 tons in 1937 to 8,349 tons in 1938. Phosphate use has increased from 66.2 tons in 1936 to 525 tons in 1937 to 792.9 tons in 1938, based on 20% analysis.

Both limstone and phosphate has given farmers splendid results and profitable increases in pasture and hay crop production. The increase in yield has been accompanied by more uniform stands of grasses and clovers that live longer, grow faster and produce more palatable livestock feeds. Results being secured by farmers correspond with closely supervised experimental work which shows that it cost three times as much to produce livestock on fields that are no limed and phosphated as it does on fields that are treated.

Boone county farmers are urged to take full advantage of the opportunities under the A. C. Program to secure both of these two important fertilizers. ACP cooperators have until this Saturday, Oct. 7th, to order 47% superphosphate through the County Office and until October 31st to spread limestone. Credit for securing both of these fertilizers is available through the County Office.

Arrested For Driving Without Operator's License

James Watson of 1024 West 4th street, Covington, was arrested on September 27th, at Florence, for driving a car without operator's license, by Highway Patrolman Conrad.

He was tried before County Judge N. E. Riddell on Friday and was assessed the costs, $9.50. According to Patrolman Conrad, future offenders will receive the full penalty, which will amount to $50.00.

Recruiting Station In Walton This Week

A Recruiting Party from the 10th Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky., arrived here Monday and established headquarters at the Walton Police Station, and will be here throughout the week. The main purpose of this party is to enlist young men in the Regular United States Army and for service with the 10th Infantry and Medical Corps at Fort Thomas, Kentucky. However, they will enlist young men for many other branches of the Army and for other stations in the United States, as well as for foreign service in Hawaii, Panama, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

Colonel Arthur R. Underwood, Commanding Officer, Fort Thomas, Ky., desires to secure enlistments for Fort Thomas, Ky., as far as possible from young men from Northern and Central Kentucky, Southern Ohio and Indiana.

Fort Thomas is one of the oldest reservations in the United States. It is located on the Ohio River in Northern Kentucky, four miles from Cincinnati and three miles from Newport and Covington, Ky.

The Army affords young men many opportunities. Schools are conducted at Fort Thomas each year in Radio, Motor Mechanics, Clerical, etc. Young men interested may attend one of the many service schools.

The Tenth Infantry boasts one of the finest bands in the Army or elsewhere. The man who plays a band instrument and enlists in the Army has a chance to further his musical education at no expense. Technical Schools in the Army train recruits for quick promotion in the Army and prepare them for better jobs when their enlistment expires.

The United States Army is a sports loving institution. Recruits are given every opportunity to join company and regimental teams in baseball, basketball and bowling. Boxing is also a favorite sport of many soldiers. Some of the best fighters in the world have been developed in the Army.

Men accepted for enlistment by the recruiting party while here will be sent to Fort Thomas for their physical examination and enlistment if accepted. Transportation to and from Fort Thomas will be paid by the Government. All men under 21 years of age must have the consent of their parents to enlist. They also must have two references as to character from two reputable citizens that have known them for a considerable length of time. Men enlisted must be between the ages of 18 and 35 years of age.

All young men desiring information regarding the Army are welcomed by the Recruiting Sergeant located at the Walton Police Station, on North Main street, near the L. & N crossing. Master Sergeant William H. Biggerstaff, who made arrangements for the Recruiting Party in Walton, stated that Sergeant Scott of Fort Thomas, 10th Infantry would be in charge of the station.

According to Lt. Scott, Recruiting Sergeants will be in all near-by towns to receive enlistments. All men having discharges from CCC camps may enlist in the Army, if they so desire.

J. B. O'NEAL PASSES 83rd MILESTONE, MONDAY

Monday, October 2nd, J. B. O'Neal one of Walton's highly respected citizens, celebrated his 83rd birthday anniversary. However, the real celebration was held on Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Hanlon at Ghent.

Those who enjoyed this happy occasion and partook of the sumptuous dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Percival and two daughters of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Neal of Carrollton, T. M. O'Neal of St. Matthews, and the Hanlons.

The O'Neal brothers average age is almost 79 years. Ed will be 82 in December, Will, 80 on Oct. 5th and Tom, 70 in November, and all are in the best of health.

Headline News

British airships flew over Berlin Monday.

Frank Frisch is to manage Pirates next year.

A new Polish Cabinet has been formed in Paris.

No Danville boy in on the Centre football team.

Former Gov. Leche, Louisiana, was indicted again.

15,000 people attended Glasgow free fair Saturday.

Gov. Horner of Illinois, announced for a third term.

Gas rationing closed General Motors plant in Denmark.

Kentucky was second in liquor production in August.

Three Norwegian vessels were sunk by subs and mines.

Shirley Temple will make radio debut on Christmas Eve.

President declares he is neutral in the world's series.

Borah declares he rejected overtures to run for President.

PWA has aided in building 236 schools in Kentucky.

Johnstown has been permanently retired from the turf.

Steel operations in U. S. are now highest in two years.

Brookville, Ky will celebrate its centennial this week.

Challedon, Saturday increased season winnings to $164,000.

Notre Dame defeated Purdue 3 to 0 in Saturday's game.

Cardinal Mundelein died suddenly, Monday in Chicago.

Debate on embargo bill was opened in Senate Monday.

August traffic fatalities in U. S. were smallest in 7 years.

President said Friday he saw no threat of war to U. S.

A man burned to death in a tourist cabin fire near Corbin.

Supreme Court reconvened Monday after summer vacation.

Springfield, Ky. new postoffice building has been occupied.

Democrats have lead of 40,000 in Louisville registration.

Russia has sent women fliers and chauffeurs into Poland.

Brother and sister inherited bulk of Schwab's large estate.

Gov. Chandler will dedicate Oldham prison farm Oct. 11th.

Deaconess Hospital, Louisville, is threatened with closing.

Harvard professor says Hitler is on the border line of insanity.

DiMaggio and Mize led in batting in the two major leagues.

Chief Justice Hughes returned to the Supreme Court after illness.

Federal government Monday dismissed 52 Harlan plot cases.

Thirteen of nineteen veterans in the Senate favor embargo repeal.

The President and Glass are reported to be completely reconciled.

Poll shows third term for President has gained since war began.

Largest crowd in history saw a baseball game in Louisville, Sunday.

Great Britian, Monday called 250,000 more men to armed service.

Lloyd George sharply criticised British negotiations with Russia.

Gov. Smith, Sunday night made plea for lifting arms embargo.

761,000 tourists visited Smoky Mountains in year ending Saturday.

Senator M. M. Logan died suddenly early Monday in a Washington hospital.

Swope opened his Gubernatorial campaign in Lexington, Saturday.

Steel plants, inoperative ten years near Birmingham, are reopened.

Hitler conferred Sunday with the Italian Foreign Minister in Berlin.

Lloyd George says England should examine carefully, peace proposals.

terms for robbery at Charleston, W. Va.

Edward Mulrooney, Wilmington, Del., was elected head of Forty and Eight.

Capital of First National Bank, London, increase from $30,000 to $100,000.

John C. Worsham, prominent Henderson Republican and attorney, died.

Mrs. Gorge Hamilton, widow of Hodgenville merchant, died in Louisville.

London says Germans have started unrestricted sub. warfare against British shipping.

Mrs. Jessie Taylor, 51, mother of fourteen children, was sentenced to death in London, Ont., for murder.

HAPPY HELPERS TO MEET

The Happy Helpers class of the Walton Methodist Sunday School will have a covered dish six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stephenson on South Main street, next Tuesday evening. All members are asked to be present.

PANCAKE SUPPER

A pancake supper will be given by the Walton D. of A. lodge on Oct. 20th, from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Masonic hall. Tickets are [illegible]

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Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

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The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher
MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.
Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY

Congress Assumes Responsibility

A special session of Congress finds the National Capital again active with the peaceful good old summertime left behind, and the Federal Government united in the opinion that the United States must keep out of the European war.

As the session opens there is stiff tension, for while "Neutrality" is a word that has been on all lips for the past few weeks no one knows how to make it fit a nation whose rulers and citizens are mostly unneutral.

The question of keeping the embargo on arms and munitions, or repealing that provision of the neutrality act, is but a part of the responsibility of Congress to the nation. Snap judgment and opinion ought to give way to a full examination and determination of policies that will be best for the country, and which will lessen the danger of our own citizens being drawn into the war. But, will it? The best men of the United States think differently about these questions. If "best men" do their "best thinking" that will be the best they can do.

The duty of every citizen to obtain an understanding of the issues that are involved can be easily fulfilled by following the discussions in the United States Senate, and by listening to broad-minded men who submit reasonable facts and opinions, and cut out all prejudiced and dogmatic doctrines—oer the radio.

We think we aren't going to get into war, but we thought that in November, 1916, and changed our minds and declared war the following April. Will we go crazy again?

The President has performed the constitutional obligations of his office by calling Congress in special session, and by submitting his recommendations for a changed foreign policy. That is his constitutional duty.

Congress has reached the point where it must assume the full responsibility of the war situation. It can agree, or disagree, with the President. War, or peace, is a tremendous responsibility. No matter what happens that may bring blame, or praise, Congress has the Constitutional authority, and the responsibility, in its hands. Congress has plenty of time to decide, wisely. It should be wise enough not to go too fast.—by J. E. Jones

—:o:—

Prices Lift

A big change is making itself felt in the economic situation. It started with sugar and food, about the time that it broke out in stocks, bonds and securieties. Now the printer, the paper man, the merchant, the tailor, and lots of others, have joined the procession that is lifting prices on necessities. That is one of the things that we learned all about in the last war, when everybody was intent on getting what they could, out of it.

—:o:—

Taken For Granted

The most significant thing about the agricultural marketing cooperative movement is that today it is taken for granted by thinking farmers.

Not so long ago marketing coorperation was still in the expertimental stage. It had yet to prove itself. Now there is no question of experiment and millions of farm families regard cooperation as a matter of course.

This is a logical development. For marketing cooperation has proved, beyond argument, that it is not only successful but essential. A single producer, dealing with a middleman, for instance, is inevitably at a disadvantage—he takes what is offered or goes without a central organization staffed by first-rate executives, he can dicker and bargain on an equal basis and get a fair price.

There have been many great developments in the age-long history of agriculture and cooperative marketing deserves a place with the greatest of them.

—:o:—

Power Production vs. Flood Control

Representative Will M. Whittington of Mississippi stated a fact which should be commonly understood, when he recently said. "Generally, reservoirs for power and flood control are incompatible. An empty reservoir is necessary to detain flood waters. A full reservoir is necessary to develop power."

That simple truth exposes much of the bunk behind the government's so-called flood control program. It will be remembered that when the government was forced to defend in court the constitutionality of certain of its power-producing projects, such as the TVA, it did so on the ground that the projects' principal work was to aid in flood control and similar normal governmental undertakings, and that power production was purely a "by product." That argument may be legally valid—but from any practical standpoint, it is about as completely fallacious as anything could be. You don't have to be an engineer to realize that a dam which is full of water, and so able to produce power, will be worse than useless as a reservoir in case of flood.

All of this illustrates the conscienceless tactics of the "power politicians." They seem to work on the Hitlerian thesis that anything, no matter how untrue, unfair or vicious, is legitimate so long as it brings them nearer the ends they desire. They want to see the power industry socialized, as a first step in the general socialization of private enterprise. No more unwarranted attack has ever been made on a basic industry, representing the savings of hundreds of thousands of people—and no program is more inimical to the preservation of freedom as we know it.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

I know a man who will argue with you all day and part of the night that the world is flat. He should know better for he was raised in the hills where there are ups and downs on the face of this old earth. Unfortunately he has never been to the seashore and seen the mighty ships sail on the mighty deep and finally go out of range of any telescope or spy glass.

This reminds me of a discussion which came up at a teacher's institute about the location of the center of the earth. It was discussed from every angle and viewpoint by learned teachers and professors.

Finally a little unassuming principal of the Winton Place School, north of Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, gave his viewpoint, saying, he lived next door to the school house, in a plain frame house, which was his home and that it was the center of the world to him.

If every mother or father, boy or girl, could put forth make effort to make home the center of the world, how much happier all families would be. It is too bad that it seems that the home has lost so much of its old time attraction and so many are going away from what should be real happiness in search of all kinds of imaginary pleasures.

Which reminds us of the gold rush to Alaska. Seekers of gold passed over what later proved to be the greatest gold field. They traveled 175 to 200 miles and went through all kinds of sacrifices and hard ships to find gold, some returning disheartened and discouraged, making their way as best they could to the ships and back to the states where they discovered the greatest treasure at the mouth of the Yukon River. How true it is that many who are leaving home and sometimes go too far away, coming back, like the prodigal son, all ragged and torn.

In this busy life when home surroundings and home ties are cast aside, it is about as hard to locate the real trouble, whether it is the parents or the children, as it was for the professors and the learned teachers to locate the center of the earth. I can only give my experience of home. My father made home attractive to me. He was my pal. He kept me home by playing innocent games with me, gave me due consideration in all my boyish plans and ideals. In fact we were like buddies and brothers. We went to Sunday School and church together. He would take me to the circus because he was like a boy and enjoyed the circus too.

When my father died I lost my pal. This old world has never been the same to me.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

"Brain Trust" is not defined in the dictionary. Nor is there any such classification in the Washington telephone directory, although several well known names might be under that heading.

The phrase is simply one coined by the Washington correspondents. It is meant to describe a small group of "thinkers" and "planners" who immodesty rate their mental batting average at about 1000% plus when it comes to the question of how the U. S. A. should be run.

Their handiwork has been evident in the planned economy of the past several years, but now the correspondents have been told that the Brain Trusters are being shunted aside in this time of "limited emergency." In their stead, the correspondents are told, older heads are being called upon to plan the nation's course under the new conditions.

What puzzles the correspondents however, is this: The Brain Trust is, in fact, still existent and apparently will continue to function as heretofore. The only thing they are being left out of is the administrative planning incidental to national defense and international affairs. How is the Brain Trust planning going to jibe with the planning of the emergency planners? Is there going to be a headon collision between the theories of these two groups?

The correspondents are well aware of the Brain Trust's brand of planning, to wit: plowed under crops, and other methods of "planned scarcity" intended to raise prices. And the apparent objective of the other group is to see that the U. S. has abundant materials, both for home consumption and sale to any and all outsiders who want to buy, and to fight down increasing prices!

Even before it happens, the sideliners are calling it an "unavoidable collision at the intersection of Planning boulevard and Preparedness avenue."

As Congress assembled for it's special session, the definitions of a "limited emergency" were many. One wag even interpreted the present condition as an improvement. He reasoned: "We have had an 'emergency' since 1933, but now we have only a 'limited emergency'. That is an improvement."

Many at the Capitol have expressed some fear that the turn of European events might tend to bog down interest in domestic problems. For instance, some returned to Washington with the belief that the country would lost interest now in the question of amending the National Labor Relations Act, and correcting other one-sided laws too hurriedly written in previous Congresses.

But those with such fears no longer entertain them. They reason now that new interest in these problems will be generated because of their vital connection with the safety of our own country. The investigation of the National Labor Relations Board and amendment of the labor act, for example, now become more important because industrial peace will be necessary if any expanded national defense program is to be carried out.

One factor that has helped to change the fear outlook to one of optimism is the new interest being shown in the work of the House Committee investigating un-American activities (the Dies Committee). Persons who at first paid only passing attention to the exposures of that committee are now very much alarmed over the borings-from-within.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



Getting Your Money's Worth—II

Though the Turkish dancing girls and the negro minstrels were dismissed with a few lines, I felt safe in recording the various animals, as if I were taking the census. Besides the zebra, the camels, and the elephant staked out in the broomsedge field, there were the following: three llamas, two wild boars, two nylgaus (I had a hard time with that word), a dog-faced babboon, a gnu, about a dozen monkeys, a black bock, two fallow deer, five or more kangaroos (apparently some were hiding out), eight or ten lions, four leopards, a Bengal tiger, a panther, a hippopotamus ("the largest in captivity"), and two antelopes. For a boy who had been used only to the few domestic animals of the farm and who had never been twenty miles from home, that was a view of animated naure, I can tell you. We stood in silence before the cages and stared at the huge mouth of the hippopotamus, the human-like antics of the monkeys, and the queer babies of the kangaroos.

When eyes could stare no longer, we went into the big tent. There we saw so many things that my diary breaks down into short, quick sentanoss, as if I were panting for breath as I wrote: "There were trained dogs galore. Many agile and beautiful horses performed in the two rings. Several troupes of acrobats performed on the stage, while there were a good many trapeze performers. There were some excellent horse racing around through the middle of the tent, sometimes driving eight at a time . . . There was some excellent bicycle racing on the platform. Some twenty clowns made smiles increase in the vast audience of seemingly 4000."

And there my diary stopped, apparently because I had run out of breath and out of adjectives as well, not mention "theres." I failed to say what the clowns did, but I still remember that one had a trained pig and that another one, dressed as a women, walked along as the crowd was assembling and caught hold of the arms of men who were decorously escorting their wives into the tent.

All too soon the show was over. Sixty cents had been transferred from my pockets into the coffers of the circus, besides some ten other cents that I spent up town on pink lemonade. The final act, to advertise the following performance, was a monkey fire company, which dashed in with a great ringing of bells and put out a fire that was consuming a pasteboard house. Through this extra attraction was "only a dime, ten cents," I felt that I had been extravaltant enough. Besides, the eleven miles were beckoning, and a heavy cloud was rising in the west.

After we had driven half the distance home, "it seemed that the windows of the heavens were opened from the amount of rain that fell." (I had been to Sunday School and knew my Bible, even for a diary entry.) Several times along the way ome I was afraid that this electricl display was a divine warning to us for having been so frivolous as to go to a circus. When the lights in the windows of home could be seen, the sheepest feeling vanished, never to reappear again. 'And then to bed' as Pepys would say, to dream about the rare and unusal things we had seen. And for days we repeated the stale jokes and tried some of the acrobats' tricks. We had been to a circus, and all of life and experience could not take away the memory of it!

The Medieval Manner

Beautiful Libby Harben, November Cosmopolitan cover girl, dares to be different in a medieval-inspired wedding gown of ice-blue taffeta cut full and flowing with a panel effect which forms the train. Pearls and aquamarine stones form the epaulets and neck motif. A garland of stephanotis and gardenia is a fresh departure from the usual bouquet.

By renting the use of a 10-acre rye grass pasture to neighbors for their stock, Carl Fields of Harlan county made a fair profit.

Approximately 900 Lawrence county farm men and women have seen 4-H club film strips recently.

In Trigg county, 14 carloads of phosphate were ordered and spread by September 1.

BUSINESS AS USUAL



NEWS ITEM:- AMERICA PROCLAIMS ITS NEUTRALITY.

Classic Felts For Fall



are comfortable and becoming

EVERY young girl adores the new felt pork pies and casuals they're showing for Fall because the styles are so becoming, the colors so gay and the felts so soft and comfortable. These classics stay firmly put, too, and don't blow off in a stiff breeze. Another nice thing about them is that they pack into a weekend case easily and hold their shapes well.

You will note from the accompanying sketch at top that young men wear pork pies too. As a matter of fact, smart young couples wearing twin hats like this promise to be a new campus vogue this Fall. For what young girl doesn't love to flatter her beau by wearing a hat just like his.

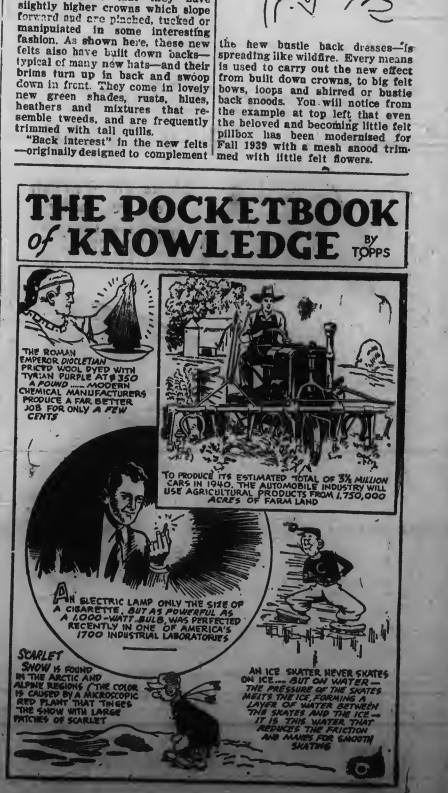
News in the classic casual felts for country wear, campus, and with town suits, is that they have slightly higher crowns which slope forward and are pinched, tucked or manipulated in some interesting fashion. As shown here, these new felts also have built down backs—typical of many new hats—and their brims turn up in back and swoop down in front. They come in lovely new green shades, rusts, blues, heathers and mixtures that resemble tweeds, and are frequently trimmed with tail quills.

"Back interest" in the new felts—originally designed to complement the new bustle back dresses—is spreading like wildfire. Every means is used to carry out the new effect from built down crowns, to big felt bows, loops and shirred or bustle back snoods. You will notice from the example at top left that even the beloved and becoming little felt pillbox has been modernized for Fall 1939 with a mesh snood trimmed with little felt flowers.



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Prince Charming Rossi Avoids Marriage Hook

A MAN who has millions, looks and youth, and still likes to play around with death, must be quite a character. If anything, it's unfair to the women of the world, for this Dream Prince (what else can he be called, with the above qualities?) prefers to remain a single entity. That is, unmarried.

He is Count Teofoli Rossi di Montelera, better known as Count Rossi. Two kingdoms are his: the speedboat and Vermouth. Vermouth, it should be pointed out, is not some far-off island or mythical country but a liquid which, when mixed with gin, produces that spirited drink known as a Martini.

The count is literally a man of the world, Inez Callaway Robb points out in the November Cosmopolitan. He is the Cosmopolite of the month.) As head of the world's largest vermouth firm, Martini and Rossi of Turin, Italy, he travels a minimum of 25,000 miles annually. Turin, Paris, London, Rio de Janeiro, Hollywood, New York, are his homes. He knows them all, the people, their languages, their customs. He's a globe-trotter, he's only 36, and he loves life.

Thrills and tussles with death come in for a big share, ironically enough, of this love of life. A bobsled run in the Andes, skiing in the perilous Rockies, auto-racing in Europe, not to mention his speedboat activities wherever there's a body of water, are the things that supply a fascinating pick-me-up to Rossi. In 1938, he captured all the major American and European speedboat titles, the first racer to chalk up a grand slam.

"Rossi is as alive as a charged wire," says Miss Robb. "Put him in the same pond with a batch of electric eels and it will be the eels, not Rossi, who'll be shortcircuited. He can give us cards and spades in that



Count Rossi

triple-distilled American specialty: vim, vigor and vitality."

Rumor has it that Rossi's annual income is in the neighborhood of $2,000,000. This may be an exaggeration, but the fact stands that he pays the highest bachelor tax in Italy.

What a catch! But listen to what he has to say about marriage: "I don't claim immunity from matrimony. Should I settle down I am sure it would be with a girl from my own country. American girls are charming, bright, intelligent, good sports . . . but we (a girl from his land) would have a better chance to understand each other."

Three acres of corn following crimson clover produced more than 12 acres on land without a cover crop, for O. D. Bowles of Barren county.

An award from the Cooperative Pure Milk Association for better dairying went to John R. Rich and Richard Manuel, Kenton county.

Hopkins county farmers have been keeping fair manalysis records for several years, with this year's total reaching 238.

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WALNUT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King of Latona spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman and family.

Mrs. Nina Whitson and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Greenwell of Mount Zion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington, Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie McCormick and daughter Isla and Raymond Scott spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter Barbara Jean and Mrs. Emma Willeford.

Miss Nellie McCaine of Crittenden spent a few days the past week with her brother Louis McCaine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes and children entertained company on Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lucas and daughter, Wilbur Bingham and Miss Pauline Rhodes.

Mrs. Flonnie Edrington and Mrs. Bessie Robinson were calling on Mrs. Nina Whitson, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phipps of Covington, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell were calling on her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington, Wednesday night.

CONCORD

"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found."

We are glad to see Mrs. Nina Whit son out visiting, after several weeks in with fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oatney Ross.

The people of this community were glad to have the nice rains on Friday night, as water is scarce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tye of Eminence were callers at Ross Chapman's on Sunday.

The W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. C. D. Hughes the second Wednesday. All are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and son visited at Floyd Chapman's Sunday.

Juanita Chapman entertained on Wednesday evening, Miss Ruth Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Stephenson of Mount Zion, Mr. and Mrs. Oth Conyers and Frederick Worthington of Dry Ridge. We are sure they had an enjoyable evening.

Hiram English, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman motored to North Carolina last week to visit Mr. Johnson and family, also sightseeing. They had an enjoyable trip.

Preaching at Concord Sunday, both morning and evening. Everyone attend, that can.

GLENCOE

Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven. Matt. 5:16.

Rev. Dunaway filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and evening. Come out every first and third Sunday, if you want to hear some wonderful sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman spent Sunday in Latonia with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman.

Miss Martha Poland and Mrs. Annie Ayers went to Covington on Sunday afternoon to see their cousin, Miss Evelyn Reed, who is seriously ill.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Carlton in charge of the program

Mr. and Mrs. Gillie Carlton gave a yard party Friday night for their two daughters Edith Rose and Anna Lou, it being their birthdays. All reported a fine time.

Friends sympathize with Ace Irons in the loss of his barn this morning about 3 o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mrs. Dora Snyder was brought home Saturday from the hospital. We are sorry to say she is in a serious condition, but we hope she will get better soon.

Actress Recreates a Style



Plaid and checked taffeta, whose last great boom was during the horse-and-buggy days, suddenly seems the prettiest thing on earth today as evidenced by this flowing black and white taffeta worn by Mary Healy young 20th Century-Fox actress, who has a feature role in the forthcoming Cosmopolitan Production, "20,000 Men a Year."

Social Security News

Editor's Note:

This is the second set of questions and answers about changes which have been made in the Federal Social Security Act. Additional questions will appear in later editions of this newspaper. Answers to individual inquiries may be had by writing to Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board field office in Covington.

Question—In general, what are the effects of the amendments on the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act?

Answer—They expand the system for payment of benefits to individual workers into an insurance system for the protection of both the worker and his family.

Question—How is this done?

Answer—By providing for the earlier payment of benefits; for the payment of more liberal benefits to those now nearing the retirement age, 65; for extension of supplementary benefits to wives and dependent children; and for monthly benefits to survivors.

Question—Is there a change in the tax rate which was included in the original old-age insurance program?

Answer—Yes. the tax rate remains at one percent for the next three years, starting January 1, 1940. The employee will contribute one percent of his wages covered under the old-age insurance system and the employer will be taxed a like amount.

Question—When do monthly benefits begin under the old-age insurance plan as now amended?

Answer—Bnefits are payable beginning January 1, 1940. The original Act provided for the beginning of these payments in 1942.

Question—To whom will monthly benefits be paid?

Answer—The amendments have broadened the plan to take into consideration the security of the family unit. In addition to benefits paid the retired worker the law now provides monthly supplementary benefits for his wife, if she is 65, and for his dependent children under 18.

Question—What other survivor benefits are provided?

Answer—There are now monthly survivors' benefits for aged widows; dependent children, widows with such children in their care; and for dependent parents of workers who die.

Question—Are there estimates of the number of persons who will receive benefits under the new provisions for old-age and survivors' insurance, starting in 1940?

Answer—There is an estimate, and of course it is only an estimate; that approximately 912,000 persons may be on the benefit rolls by the end of 1940. This assumes there will be about 485,000 primary old-age insurance beneficiaries, that is persons 65 or older who are fully insured in their own right; some 125,000 wives and 20,000 widows over 65 years old; 78,000 young widows with dependent children; and 10,000 dependent parents.

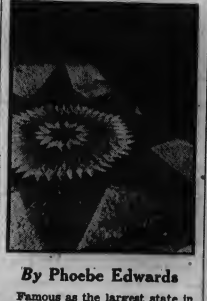
Another set of questions will appear in an early issue of this paper.

Rufus Halcomb, Perry county, made $20 on a broiler project that required only about 20 hours work.

Grant county farmers using for the first time sheep parasite control methods report first-rate results.

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

FROM TEXAS COMES DESIGN FOR THIS QUILT



By Phoebe Edwards

Famous as the largest state in the Union, Texas has also supplied inspiration for one of the loveliest of quilts which you are bound to find attractive for use in your favorite bedroom. This quilt will inevitably provoke excited "Oh's" and "Ah's" of your guests, not only because of the striking nature of its Lone Star motif, but because it has a character all its own, and rich coloring that harmonizes perfectly with modern color schemes. The Lone Star design has been a perennial favorite since the early days of quilt making, and while the piecing is simple it must be done with accuracy. Eight whole sections joined make up the complete star.

You may obtain this distinctive Lone Star quilt pattern for 10c by calling at this newspaper office.

COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 3412-J

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

Contract of Concreating the Dixie Highway was let, the lucky company was Billiter and Oliver Bros. of Covington.

• • • •

Farmer's Union met at the Walton Graded School Building Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Mr. V. P. Kerns requested all to be present.

• • • •

Miss Graham Roberts resigned as operator of the Consolidated Telephone Company, after a rest will accept a job with a local firm.

• • • •

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Breeden of near Bracht Station, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Laws, of High Street, for a couple of weeks.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coffman delightfully entertained with 6 o'clock dinner last Friday night. The following invited guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vest, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Grubbs, Miss Mary Ransler and V. D. James.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mayhugh and two children returned home here Saturday from a delightful automobile trip to Leitchfield, Ky., on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McClure.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Whitson of Verona, were here Friday visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Coffman, and husband, and while here Mrs. Whitson had some dental work done.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, daughter Miss Ruth and Miss Harriet Fenley of Price Hill, Cincinnati, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Grubbs and Mrs. Eva Murphy and granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Dixon, Sunday.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller and George L. Miller of Landing, visited Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller and daughter, Sunday.

V. D. James spent Saturday in Cincinnati, witnessing the game of baseball between the Reds and Pittsburgh.

• • • •

Charles Campbell spent Saturday in Covington, on business.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill Johnson and baby of Latonia, were here Friday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson.

• • • •

Judge and Mrs. Sidney Gaines entertained the following relatives and friends here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaines and daughter Miss Ruth, Miss Laura Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott and son Carson of Petersburg.

• • • •

Mrs. Anna Hind and daughter Lucille of Chicago, former residents of Walton, arrived here Tuesday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, and family. Their many friends are glad to see them.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentz celebrated their 50th anniversary on September 24th.

• • • •

Miss Jennie Mayhugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mayhugh, left Monday for Cincinnati, to enter the General Hospital to learn the profession of a trained nurse.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Marie Vailandingham at her home on Main street, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

• • • •

Miss Agnes Haley of Covington, was the pleasant guest of Mrs. Fred Wayland last week.

MORGANSVILLE

"He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly, but he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." Now is the time of sowing, then will be the harvest and even in this life we reap rich blessing for "the liberal soul shall be made fat." Although the one to whom all of the silver and the gold belong also the cattle upon a thousand hills begins to accept little gifts given in His name to relieve the oppressed. May we seek grace to embrace it while we have opportunity, thereby laying up treasure in Heaven.

Miss Nancy Gay Myers of Florence, pleasantly passed Friday afternoon with little Miss Jackie Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Remeley Bird and Mrs. R. D. Martin called on friends Wednesday eveening.

Announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Ruth Frances Maddox, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox, of near Independence, and Mr. Russell R. Daugherty of Williamstown, is of interest to a wide circle who extend warmest felicitations. May they ever tread a primrose path.

A delightful reunion was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lawson and sons, Sunday.

Juanita Farmer, a Whitley county 4-H club member, received recognition recently for a two-mile trip to every club meeting for five years.

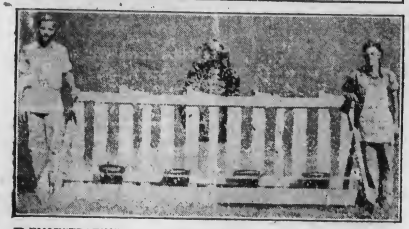
THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

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STATEMENTS
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Petroleum 'Oil' Coke
—for—
Curing Tobacco
NO ASH
EASY TO IGNITE
HOT
T. W. SPINKS CO.
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J. L. HAMILTON
FUNERAL SERVICE
VERONA, KY.

KENTUCKY 4-H DAIRY TEAM TO WORLD'S FAIR



DEMONSTRATING how to teach dairy calves good table manners, the boys above won Kentucky honors in competition at the state fair with other county teams in the national 4-H dairy production demonstration contest and qualified to enter the finals at the National Dairy Show, Golden Gate Exposition, San Francisco, October 21-25. The boys are Charles E. Hampton, 16, and Joseph E. Porter, 17, both of Rockfield, who represent Warren county. They were coached by Ray C. Hopper, county agent. * * * The contest is being conducted by the extension service for the third year to encourage clubsters to learn and practice good dairy methods and demonstrate them to others. The boys stated that dairying is a chief source of income in their county and it was more economical to raise calves than buy cows. They made a row of small stanchions and said this was the best arrangement to teach calves to drink from a pail. Costs and pointers on calf rations were given. * * * The team receives all-expense trips to San Francisco through the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation which provides $250 and $100 scholarships respectively to each member of the first and second placing teams among Southern states.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN
RADIO BROADCAST
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 7th
5 to 6:30 p. m.
Keen Johnson and the state ticket.
Radio Stations WHAS, WLAP, WOMI, WPAD.
(WCKY, WCMI 6 to 7:30 E. S. T.)

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Edna Stamler was in Cincinnati, Monday attending the funeral of her uncle, Gusta» Printz.

Miss Cora Aylor left last week for a stay with her sister, Mrs. Roxie Huey, of near Petersburg.

Those from the Walton and Hughes Chapel Methodist churches who attended the Covington District Missionary meeting held at Williamstown last Friday, were Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Talley. Mrs. Horace Simpson, Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. Sallie Miller, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. D. E. Bedinger, Mrs. Lula Hudson, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. John C. Bedinger, Mrs. R. O. Hughes and Mrs. Godby.

Mrs. Bessie Johnson and son, Kircher Johnson, entertained with a family dinner, Sunday, at their home on South Main street. The following guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Callahan and nephew Tommy Richards, and Mrs. Sarah Van Wingle of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson and children Kenneth, Jr. and Patricia Ruth of Walton; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. McGuire of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard, Miss Ila Howard and Paul Roller of Hume, Ill., were visiting relatives, Mrs. Ida English and Mrs. Fannie Howard the past week.

Mrs. Tom Neal of South Walton attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Simpson, near Dry Ridge, last Saturday.

A Conference of Ky. Conference of P. T. A. will be in Walton Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephenson had for dinner guests recently, Mr. Adams of Union, Mrs. Mae Adams Cassady of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Daisy Marshall Jones of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson have taken the Fisher apartment in North Walton, and are moving this week.

Mrs. Nell Campbell and daughter, Nelda have moved into Mrs. Graham Roberts home which she just remodeled.

Mrs. Newdell Rouse, Mrs. W. O. Rouse and Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelen went to Butler, Ky., last Sunday afternoon to see their relatives, Miss Pidge Rouse who has been ill since she went home from visiting in Walton a few weeks ago.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral last week of Mrs. G. W. Ransler were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schneider and Miss Theresa Schneider of Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahling and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahling of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalfe of Covington, Dr. and Mrs. Brice Metcalfe and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albrecht of Greenville, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Kate Palin, at Lagrange.

Miss Margaret Franklin of near Cynthiana, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Louise Hehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones moved Saturday into the Johnson property near the L. & N. crossing on North Main street.

Mrs. C. H. Kuyper has returned to her home in Cincinnati, after passing some time with Mrs. R. J. Colina at her home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ford of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Currey Ford and small son of Cleveland, Ohio were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Mamie Simpson.

Mrs. R. J. Colina left Sunday for Detroit, Mich. to spend some time with her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rouse entertained with a family dinner Sunday, Asa M. Rouse and daughter Caroline of Utica, N. Y., W. W. Rouse, wife and two sons, Asa and Jack, Mrs. Fannie Brittenheim and Mrs. Martha R. Walace.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford left Thursday for Chillicothe, Ill., where Rev. Alford was a former pastor, to visit their many friends there.

Mrs. Mollie Wallace left Tuesday morning with her brother, Dr. Dave Mottier and wife, of Patriot, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Jones of Indianapolis, to enjoy a week's visit in the beautiful Smoky Mountains region.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gaines entertained Tuesday with a splendid dinner in honor of Mrs. Gaines' mother, Mrs. Sallie Hughes of Indiana, Pa., who is spending some time here. Among the guests who enjoyed this day, other han the honor guest, were Mrs. Fannie Leads of Lawrenceburg, Ind., Mrs. Frank Leback and son Robert, and Mrs. Frank Gardiner of Aurora, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bedinger.

Mrs. Mabel Stansifer was calling on Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Northoutt of Covington, Tuesday.

Asa Rouse and daughter Caroline of Utica, New York arrived Sunday morning to spend the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rouse, and his brother, W. W. Rouse, and family. Asa's many friends are always glad to welcome him "home."

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wines of South Main street, had as weekend guests, Mr. Wines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wines, and son J. T. Wines of Central City, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wines returned home with them for a week's visit.

Miss Sue Evelyn Mann entered Littleford Business college in Cincinnati, Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson is spending the week at her home here. Friday she expects to leave for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Anna Cooper, in Greenville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Laws are moving into the apartment in the Post office building recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conner.

Ira Bird of Crittenden, was a pleasant caller at the Advertiser office, last Friday.

BEAVER LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson of Walton and Mrs. Sallie Green Hughes of New York, were Sunday guests of Robert L. Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker attended the ball game at Cincinnati on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Friend and son Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Friend.

Members and friends of the Hughes Chapel church gave the new minister, Rex. Godby, and family a pound party last Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary H. Gillaspie and Miss Katherine Russell spent Friday nite with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek and attended the Wear-Ever aluminum demonstration at New Haven.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Melvin regret to learn that she has to be taken back to the hospital last week, but hope she will soon be better and able to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green entertained with a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gaines, all of Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Points of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Walton and R. E. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe arrived home last Wednesday after spending some time in the East. Mr. McCabe was manager of the Royal Hotel, Block Island, R. I. until Labor Day, when the season was over. Since that time they have enjoyed a visit with relatives and also spent a week at the New York World's Fair.

Homemakers Meet

One of the nicest affairs of last week was the tea given by the New Haven Homemakers club at the home of Mrs. Walter Ferguson on Thursday afternoon. Guests were served refreshments in the dining room and then taken on a tour of Mrs. Ferguson's spacious rooms to view the many lovely pieces of antique furniture she has refinished through directions furnished by the Homemakers club. A nice display of articles was also brought by other ladies.

Present at this meeting were Mrs. Charles Clore, Mrs. George Casper, Mrs. Myron Garnett, Mrs. Bertha Conrad, Mrs. Kitty Tanner, Mrs. James A. Huey, Mrs. Lula Huey, Miss Katherine Russell, Mrs. Sam Sleet, Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Mrs. Mabel G. Sayre, Miss Mary H. Gillaspie, Mrs. Harry Moore, G. W. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Emma Cleek, Miss Lee Hoard, Mrs. George A. Slayback, Mrs. Scott Jack, Miss Jeanette Webster, Mrs. Wendell Sleet, Mrs. Austin Gschwind, Mrs. Roy Kenney, Mrs. Jake Cleek, Mrs. B. F. Bedinger, Mrs. G. W. Ranson, Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mrs. C. C. Sleet, Mrs. Raymond Snow, Mrs. Clarence Struve, Mrs. S. B. Godby, Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. H. L. Vest, Mrs. J. M. Jack, Mrs. Walter Pennington, Mrs. S. E. Wilson, Mrs. Virginia Goodridge, Mrs. Joe Berkshire, Mrs. John Schram, Miss Bonnie Schram, Mrs. C. F. Blankenbeker, Mrs. J. L. Morgan, Mrs. F. Hammersmith, Mrs. H. L. Green, Bunny and Bruce Ferguson, Mrs. Jos. Huey, and the hostess, Mrs. Ferguson.

John W. Clore Dies

Services for John W. Clore, 82, were held at Bullock and Catherman Funeral Home, Saturday at 2 p. m. He passed away at Booth hospital, Thursday. Mr. Clore formerly operated a farm here, about two years ago he moved to Ludlow. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hattie Quick Clore; two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Hafer and Mrs. Callie Hood; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Burial was in Hebron cemetery.

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW — by LAWRENCE



Answers to the above questions will be found on Page Eight

HEBRON

Ben Paddack is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ernst.

Miss Dorothy Rouse recently returned home from Burlington, where she had spent several months with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey attended a party at Independence, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conner and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Conner and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hemfling and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Florence.

Mrs. Allen Goodridge, Mrs. Chas. Clore and Mrs. Yancey Clore attended church at Dry Ridge, Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Conrad.

Mrs. George Casper entertained Wednesday for Mrs. M. M. Garnett and Mrs. Charles Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodges and daughter of Covington, were the Sunday afternoon guests at Allen Goodridge's.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

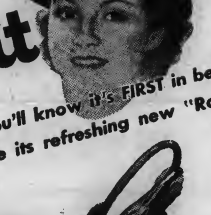


SWEATER twins are the mainstay of both high-school and college girls for everyday wear. This classic set, pictured in September Good Housekeeping, comprises a slip-on with a ribbed round neck and a ribbon-bound cardigan. Smart collegiates wear the long sleeves pushed above their elbows and affect single-strand pearls over the top button of the cardigan.

SEE IT OCT. 14 AT YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER'S
New 1940 CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Eye it
You'll know it's FIRST in beauty the moment you see its refreshing new "Royal Clipper" styling!



Try it
You'll know it's FIRST in all-round performance with economy the moment you drive it!



Buy it
You'll know it's FIRST in dollar value—the economy leader—the biggest buy in the lowest price-range!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Oct. 14th
At 10:00 A. M.

On the above date, at my farm, 1½ miles east of Walton, known as the Lewis Tebleman farm, I will offer at Public Auction the folowing property:

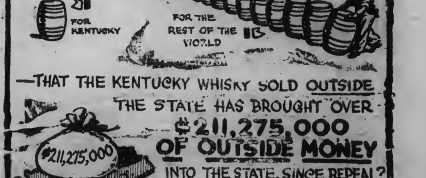
1 Mowing Machine and Rake; Fence Stretchers; Post Hole Digger and Hoes.

Household and Kitchen Furniture—1 Bed Room Suite; 1 Folding Bed; 1 Safe; 1 Dining Room Table; 1 Kitchen Table; 1 Kitchen Cabinet; 1 Home Comfort Range; 1 Heating Stove; 1 Refrigerator; 6 Chairs; 2 Rockers; 1 Rug; 2 Congoleum Rugs; 1 Iron Kettle; 1 Feed Grinder; 1 Coldwater Separator; 1 Sausage Mill; 1 Shot Gun; 1 Cedar Churn; Chevrolet Coupe.

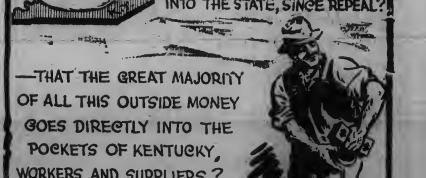
— TERMS CASH —

Mrs. Emma Rankin, owner
C. T. BARNES, Auctioneer

DO YOU KNOW?
—THAT SINCE REPEAL, KENTUCKY DISTILLERIES HAVE SOLD 66 TIMES AS MUCH WHISKY OUTSIDE THE STATE AS HAS BEEN CONSUMED WITHIN THE STATE?



—THAT THE KENTUCKY WHISKY SOLD OUTSIDE THE STATE HAS BROUGHT OVER $211,275,000 OF OUTSIDE MONEY INTO THE STATE, SINCE REPEAL?



—THAT THE GREAT MAJORITY OF ALL THIS OUTSIDE MONEY GOES DIRECTLY INTO THE POCKETS OF KENTUCKY, WORKERS AND SUPPLIERS?



A GOOD PART OF KENTUCKY'S PROSPERITY HINGES ON KENTUCKY'S DISTILLING INDUSTRY

Exciting Gifts by Air From Far Away Lands



The sample case-refrigerator with gift suggestions from distant lands, which can be obtained through Lord & Taylor's exclusive Air Shopping Service.

IT'S now a simple task to order orchids from Colombia, Kangaroo Tail Soup from Australia, and Smoked Oysters in Oil from Shanghai. Or, if you prefer delicacies from points on this continent, there are Cheshire Cheeses from Montreal, Shrimp from New Orleans, Jumbo King Crabs from Seattle, Papaya Melons from Texas!

Whatever it is you need to satisfy any sort of a whim, you can order anything from anywhere, it's all part of an exclusive air shopping service which has just been inaugurated by Lord & Taylor, large New York department store.

This innovation will be a boon to Christmas and holiday shoppers, too. In fact, the new, fast, inexpensive features of the service will afford an opportunity to give an unusual gift in a most unusual manner.

For instance, the gay, young blade, who ordinarily charges Dad for the orchids from a Park Avenue florist at $5.00 a clip for his holiday "dates"—can secure by air one of the rare blooms from Colombia for only fifty cents more than the Park Avenue people charge—and what's more, the transparent box containing the flower will arrive with the official airline stamps plus a log which gives the time and place of departure and arrival (flying time in transit 22 hours and 12 minutes). All of which will raise his standing with his best gal.

The unique Air Shopping Service, which is an exclusive feature of this Fifth Avenue store, is quite unlike anything done before. With the cooperation of all the major airlines, it is only a matter of from one to three days to secure some unusual delicacy from the Bahamas, South America, and other parts of the world. Strangely enough the things obtainable from the distant lands are reasonably priced, gift boxes range from $2.50 to $5.50 plus a fifty cent delivery charge in all cases of separate addresses.

EAGLE TUNNEL

"Submit yourselves therefore to God, resist the devil, and he will flee from thee." James 4-7.

O. B. Courtney spent Sunday with his brother Will Courtney and family.

Several from here attended the Willeford sale Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Gross and Mrs. Joe Riffett attended the Homemakers and poultry meeting at the Davis home Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family visited Wm. Wallace and family, Sunday.

Roy Glacken and family, Harry Glacken and family attended the birthday dinner in honor of their father's birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Webb spent Sunday the guests of her mother, Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

We are very thankful for the rain which fell Saturday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connley the newlyweds of near Elliston.

Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson in the serious illness of their little daughter, Mary Frances. We hope for her an early recovery.

Rev. H. N. Rutherford of Lexington will hold a series of meetings at Sugar Creek church of Christ beginning Oct. 9th. Come and hear these good sermons.

FLORENCE

Jack Busby and wife of Ohio attended the sale of his brother's Wm. Busby, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marksberry and two sons Billy Ray and Harold Victor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kottmeyer of Constance, Sunday.

Miss Graham Roberts of Walton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Watson at their home here.

Miss Stella Mae Baxter and Miss Sarah McCrandle of Cincinnati, called on relatives here Friday evening.

Mr. Morgan of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Morgan of Route 42.

RABBIT HASH

Charles W. Craig, who has been quite ill for three weeks, was removed to Christ Hospital, where he will undergo an operation.

B. W. Clore and wife entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens and Robert Hankinson and family.

Lee Stephens and wife of Newport, spent Saturday with his father and sister. They just arrived home last week after a couple months in Canada.

Mrs. Lou Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richmond of Cincinnati, called Saturday to see Charles Craig who is very ill.

Miss Pauline Aylor, who has been spending the past week with her parents, left Saturday morning for a two weeks vacation in Marlington, W. Va., with friends from Bona Hill. She expects to enter business college at Campbell's, the second week in October.

The Rabbit Hash Homemakers elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Fay Stephens; Vice President, Mrs. Adah Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Minnette Stephens; Style leaders, Mrs. Fay Stephens and Mrs. Ethel Wilson. Mrs. Fay Stephens will entertain the Homemakers club at her home the 2nd Tuesday in Oct.

Birthday Celebration

On September 24th, relatives and friends gathered at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerns at Gunpowder, with a surprise in honor of his 6th birthday anniversary. They came with well filled baskets, containing all the delicacies of the season. At noon a splendid dinner was served in the big dining room. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation, the reminiscing of many other happy occasions, and the taking of kodak pictures.

String band music was furnished by David Aylor, Mr. Busby and Mr. Shelley Aylor, local talent. A good time was had by all, until in the night, before the guests departed for their homes, wishing him more such happy occasions.

Those who were entertained, beginning with the children, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and children, Dolorous and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. John Slayback and children, John William, Mary Frances, Virgil and Betty Lou, all of Rabbit Hash; Charles Kerns, Clay Kerns and Wm. Kerns of Gunpowder; S. C. Wilson, Miss Brenda Craig and Mrs. Minnette Stephens and Miss Ruby Ryle of Rabbit Hash; Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Aylor, Mr. and Mrs. David Aylor and little son David, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Busby, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Crume, Jr. and son Ronnie, Miss Rita Aylor and Lawrence Aylor of Gunpowder.

Mr. Kerns, a native of Bourbon county, moved to this county over 25 years ago and in all these 76 years of his life he has enjoyed the best of health, never having any sickness which necessitated calling a doctor, of which very few people can boast.

FRANCISVILLE

Miss Alice Eggleston is enjoying a week's visit with Miss Helena Utzinger of Rising Sun, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riddle spent Friday evening with Mrs. E. J. Aylor.

William Phillips and Frank Eggleston spent Thursday with Henry Phillips of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craddock and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aylor and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylor.

A number from here attended the Wm. Busby sale Saturday.

Keen Johnson at WCKY Dedication



Guest of honor on a coast-to-coast Columbia network salute to WCKY, Covington-Cincinnati, on the occasion of the station's affiliation with CBS and its formal dedication of 50,000 watts power was Lt. Governor Keen Johnson of Kentucky, Democratic nominee for Governor.

Lt. Governor Johnson, left, L. B. Wilson, WCKY's President and General Manager, center, and Col. C. O. Sherrill, City Manager of Cincinnati, were the principal speakers on the half-hour broadcast carried by stations throughout the United States, Cuba and Hawaii.

Lt. Governor Johnson praised WCKY's public service to residents of the Blue Grass state. Later he was guest at a buffet supper given by the L. B. Wilson station in Cincinnati's Hotel Gibson.

Arnold Craddock and Elvin Earl Whitaker spent Sunday afternoon with Bobbie Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dugan of Florence spent Friday afternoon with Charles Beall and Miss Minnie Baxter.

George Humphry spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Mary Humphry of Florence.

SPARTA

Miss Sallie Greene returned to her home Saturday after an extensive visit among relatives in Owen county.

Rev. Smith, wife and daughter of Burlington, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Wm. Tackett and wife of Lexington, spent Sunday the guests of Lawrence Riley and wife.

Allen Rouse Samuels and wife of Cincinnati and Joe Samuels and wife of Frankfort spent Sunday the guests of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Samuels, Sparta.

Miss Mary Angella Jacobs, who attends Villa Madonna Academy in Covington, spent the weekend here the guest of her parents, F. P. Jacobs and wife.

Wm. Nare and Ed Stephenson of Price Hill, Cincinnati, were weekend guests of friends here.

Several of Sparta 4-H club girls were prize winners in Owen county fair projects. Misses Katherine B. Carver, Esther Riley and Varginia A. McCormack won on sewing.

ELLISTON ROUTE

A large crowd attended the Monthly Sunday School meeting at Vine Run. Mout Zion took home the banner. Rev. Randell showed some very interesting pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton and family entertained some relatives Friday night for supper, it being Lillian's birthday.

Ray Alexander is on the sick list and we hope for him a speedy recovery.

SANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Pallas and little daughter of Detroit, are visiting here among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopkins of Cincinnati, spent the latter part of last week here, with Mrs. Jennie Hopkins.

Blaine Devore and son Malone, Forest Suter and A. C. Devore and son Ira spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith and two sons left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma and other western states.

Leonard and Nae See of Wheatley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim See.

Gene Stamper spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stafford and family at Whites Run.

The teachers of our school attended a feachers meeting held at the Gypsy Grill in Carrollton on Monday night.

Reds were defeated by the New York Yankees yesterday by the score of 2 to 1.

ELLISTON

Our community was blessed with a nice rain Saturday, which was needed.

Miss Thelma Blackburn was visiting Mrs. Audrey Henry, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nix and Dolores Alexander were shopping in Williamstown, Saturday.

Mrs. Reva Arnold spent the week end at Campbellsburg, attending the sale of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kannady had for Sunday guests, John Kannady and son Ben and Bert Kannady and son Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander and son George William and W. T. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hascin.

John Smith attended the ball game at Folsom, Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Blackburn is having a new house erected on her farm, the work being done by the Atha boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavon and family spent Monday in Covington, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hopper.

Mrs. Reva Arnold spent Thursday with Agnes Kannady and children, Lula Blackburn was shopping in Covington, Monday.

Senator M. M. Logan to be buried in Bowling Green, Ky.



Do the members of YOUR family say this?

If not, perhaps it is because you have never given Alka-Seltzer a thorough trial.

All over the world people who have used Alka-Seltzer are enthusiastic in its praise.

If Alka-Seltzer is as good as we say it is, you want it in your medicine cabinet; if it is not, it won't cost you a penny. We will refund the purchase price to any new user who is not entirely satisfied.

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912 Madison, Cov. 11th & Lowell Sts., Newport

Our new 1939 Fall showing of memorials is now on display at our two convenient show rooms. More than 50 monuments to select from. Hundreds of markers in all the leading granites. Naturally our prices are lower because we buy in carload lots. We can duplicate any marker or memorial and save you money. Higher quality or better workmanship is not to be had.

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PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Oct. 12th

10:30 A. M., Fast Time

Location—602 Grand Avenue, just East of new Taylor Mill concrete Highway.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell on the above date the following described personal property—

6 good Milch Cows; 1 work Mule; 1 work Horse; 1 Fordson Tractor and Plow; Mowing Machine; Hay Rake; 2-horse Sled; 60-ton Silo; Hay Forks; ½-ton Ford Truck; Ford Sedan; Scraper; Corn Grinder; Plows; Trailor; 1 lot of Harness; Cut-off Saw with Table; 1 small Building; Shovels; Saws; Hoes; Rakes, and many other farming implements.

— TERMS CASH —

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DIXIE HIGHWAY — ERLANGER, KY.



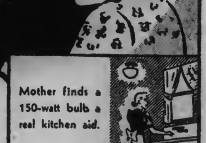
• • by watching your LIGHT

One of the simplest steps you can take to guard your eyesight and that of your family is to check your lighting.

If you do not have enough light in enough places to make seeing easy, you risk eyestrain, defective sight and many related troubles which you might not trace to your eyes, such as headaches, indigestion, fatigue and nervousness.

Let one of our employees measure your light with a Light Meter; show you how simply you can have better light for better sight. There is no charge for this service and when you try better light, you'll soon see what you've been missing. Good light costs so little more than poor light that you can't afford to be without it.







A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

Poll Shows 10,000,000 Voters To Decide F.D.R.'s Chances

IF the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt goes up as a candidate for a third term, a comparatively small number of the voters, 10,000,000, will decide the outcome. That is to say, of the 45,000,000 voters of the nation, three-fourths have already made up their minds to vote either for or against him regardless of who the Republican candidate may be; and the sentiment of this three-fourths is half for and half against a third term.

This is the finding of the American Institute of Public Opinion, as expressed by its director, Dr. George Gallup, in the November Cosmopolitan. Who are these 10,000,000, the undecided class? Dr. Gallup says they are the middle-aged, middle income group. They're anywhere from 30 to 49 years old and earn up to $45 a week, "people who on the one hand are not sufficiently poor to side with the overwhelmingly pro-Roosevelt lower third, nor on the other hand sufficiently well-to-do to side with the conservative, predominantly anti-Roosevelt voters in the upper income level."



Pres. Roosevelt

One factor that might help elect President Roosevelt, if he should run again, is the war; for the survey shows that more than 60 percent believe a third-term presidency would be desirable under that condition. Dr. Gallup mentions

men who might make the White House: Thomas E. Dewey continues to be the Republican choice, and right behind him comes Senator Vandenberg of Michigan; on the Democrat side Vice-President Garner is second to Roosevelt, followed by Paul V. McNutt, the new Federal Security Administrator. The prospects of Vandenberg and McNutt are brighter than ever today, Dr. Gallup says.

Skating away from politics, the survey picks up the subject of war and the place of America in it. At the present time 16 percent want us to go after Hitler, and 6 percent want a war with Japan. Before Munich, the militant figure against Germany was only 5 percent. But after Hitler's second Czech coup this spring, the barometer rose sharply to its present point. Curiously enough, Dr. Gallup points out, the war-minded are not confined to any one age or income group. It's a pretty even distribution of the old and young and well-off and poor who are itching for a fight. The rest of the population, the 80 or 90 percent, desire two things: peace and assistance to England and France. Whether these two desires are contradictory is a moot question, which Congress is bound to answer.

Kentucky Politics

— By Tyler Munford —

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 4—President Roosevelt is having a good year in Kentucky's political arena. Without lifting a finger or pulling a string the President received the laudits of both major candidates in the Democratic gubernatorial primary along with their pledge to go along with his friends in organizing the 1940 national convention. At Lexington, Saturday the Republican nominee for Governor, Judge King Swope, was careful to stay far away from criticism of the White House. In fact, he made no mention of the President or the New Deal.

In the case of Judge Swope silence does not necessarily give consent. Absence of criticism of the Roosevelt administration by the Republican nominee can be charged to political strategy rather than to any change of heart on the part of the Lexington jurist.

Four years ago when he was a candidate for the same office he assailed the President from every stump. The result of that contest was not encouraging either to Swope or to his party. So, in an attempt to profit by the errors of 1935, the G. O. P. nominee this year is employing the strategy of attacking the Democratic state administration and ignoring the Democratic national administration.

Swope Policy Has Merit, But May Re-act

Observers here agree that the Swope policy has merit, but they also point out the difficulty he will experience in disassociating himself from the old guard Republican group.

One handicap here is his state campaign manager, Robert H. (Fetters) Lucas, who until a short time ago was executive director of the Republican National Committee and who is listed as one of the most ardent of Old Guard Republican leaders. Lucas is an outspoken anti-New Dealer, and he does not interest himself in Republicans who even so much as lean toward liberalism.

There also arises the question as to whether Judge Swope by failing to attack the Roosevelt regime can arouse interest among old line Kentucky Republicans. There are thousands of "regular" Republicans who believe that Governor Chandler has done a good job at Frankfort. So the effect of the Swope attack on the state administration is doubtful. There "regulars" might be disappointed and unimpressed should the G. O. P. nominee continue his non-aggression policy against the Democratic national administration, and without their enthusiastic and active support the Swope ship is likely to encounter a storm as violent as that which swamped it by a 95,000 margin in 1935.

Brown Leaders Backing Party Nominees

The Democratic party is lacking nothing in unity this year. Evidence of harmony is coming from various sections of the state. In western Kentucky Barrett Withers, Dixon, and W. C. Broadbent, Cadiz, both staunch supporters of the Brown primary candidacy, have assured party leaders of their wholehearted support of the ticket this November. Both are former members of the state road commission, and are powerful in party ranks in the sections where they reside.

From Lexington comes the report that the Brown leaders there are taking an important part in campaign efforts in behalf of Keen Johnson and the entire ticket. These Fayette county leaders are Sheriff Ernest Thompson, Waller Rodes, Joe Smith, Harry B. Miller, William White, the Lexington city manager, and others.

Former Governor Ruby Laffoon, who backed Brown in the primary, has already announced his support of Keen Johnson and the party's ticket, and is actively at work in Hopkins county. Thomas S. Rhea, the Russellville Gray Fox and chief strategist for the Brown candidacy, has made no public statement, but reports indicate that Logan county, the Rhea stronghold, will be united in its support of the ticket.

Wilbur K. Miller, Owensboro attorney and a Brown primary supporter, is in charge of the speakers' bureau at State Headquarters, and Lawrence Hager, publisher of the Owensboro Messenger and a Brown primary supporter, has assured Chairman Donaldson of his active and enthusiastic co-operation. Many others of the opposition to Keen Johnson in the primary have been to State Headquarters to declare their allegiance to the party.

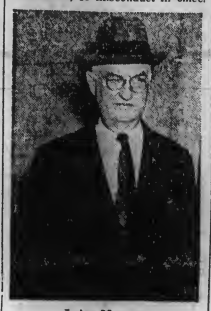
World Series to Affect Speech Broadcast

The opening of the World Series at Cincinnati, Saturday will necessitate a rebroadcast of the Johnson speech at Mt. Sterling. Radio time was not available for the broadcast of the speech at the time of its delivery, but it will be recorded and rebroadcast the same afternoon from 5 to 6 p. m. Sure as they are of winning, Demo strategists are unwilling to compete with the baseball game, particularly with interest in the "Reds" at a high pitch all over the state.

K. W. Williams, Johnson county, has conducted a "clean range demonstration" with 250 pullets, with notable results.

Judge Manton Traded Justice for Cash

IT was early in 1939. Attorney General Frank Murphy had just taken office. On his desk lay a memorandum from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The dynamite-packed piece of paper accused the tenth highest ranking Federal Judge in America, Martin T. Manton, of misconduct in office.



Judge Manton

Five months later, in a crowded New York courtroom, Judge Manton was heard to exclaim passionately: "A judge has been struck down with what amounts to a death sentence!" He was a prisoner at the bar; he had just been found guilty of conspiracy to sell justice. Two years in jail, a fine of $10,000 was his sentence.

The bizarre circumstances behind the conviction are traced by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, and Courtney Ryley Cooper in the November Cosmopolitan. The article is entitled, significantly enough, "Freeing Our Courts from Peddlers of Corruption." The story begins, according to the testimony in 1935 when John L. Lotsch, then chairman of the board of the Fort Greene National Bank of Brooklyn, met ex-millionaire playboy William J. Fallon, who said he was the confidential representative of Judge Manton. The judge needed a loan, Fallon said; and if it came through, the judge might arrange for a favorable decision in a patent appeal case in which Lotsch was interested.

Manton and Lotsch soon met, the latter testified, and the judge secured two loans totaling $25,000. As a result, Lotsch said, he was told by Fallon (who received $5,000) he could write his own opinion in the patent suit. He won the case. Lotsch further told the court that, for $10,000 in cash, paid in two installments, the judge had promised him he would have another judge, since resigned, dismiss a bribery charge against him. An amazing chain of loans obtained by the judge came to light as the trial progressed. This desperation for money was shocking in view of the fact that Manton had a fortune of $3,000,000 in 1931.

"This nation-wide scrutiny of justice at the instance of Attorney General Murphy is designed to bring about a stronger faith in our courts, a lasting freedom from stultifying influences and wider protection for the great body of honorable judges who have given their lives to integrity in office," say the authors.

PAINT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopperton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Donnell and children were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Donnell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Spencer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel and son and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eb Morris.

Those who were calling on Mrs. Mary Edrington, Sunday were Mrs. Ella West, Mrs. Mary Alice Henderen and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown and children, Mrs. Lillian O'Donnell and two daughters, Mrs. Con O'Donnell, Mrs. Bessie Alexander and Mrs Jennie Hendren.

Quite a few folks around here attended the Willeford sale Staurday.

Mrs. Mag Cayton of Louisville, who has been here a few weeks with Mrs. Mary Edrington, returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Sally Hopperton is spending a few days in Covington visiting relatives and friends.

Frank Goins and Mrs. Mary Edrington are on the sick list, also Joe Keffer. We hope they recover soon.

Mrs. Audrey Hendren has returned to her home after being at her parents a few days.

What keeps peace so slim is the war diet.—Dallas Morning Sun.

Kenton Farm News

T. V. A. 47% Phosphate

The farmers who have ordered Goverment T. V. A. 47% phosphate must use same by October 31, 1939, in order to receive credit on their soil building allowance under the Agricultural Conservation Program **200 Pounds per acre the limit—**

According to the regulations 200 pounds of 47% phosphate per acre is the maximum amount that can be applied for payment. Under the regulations it must be used on hay, meadow, or pasture land. CAUTION A penalty is involved if Goverment phosphate is used on small grains of any kind.

During the month of October is a good time to apply this phosphate on hay, grass or pasture land in order to improve the sod on the land before winter sets in.

Sources of Limestone—

According to a recent survey the following lime pulverizing operators can apply ground limestone to farms who desire to purchase same or if limestone is available arrangements can be made with these persons to crush limestone for use in earn-1939: R. W. Auton, Fiskburg section, Wm. Dance, Eades Road, Bracht Section; Fred Neihoff, Oak Island section; John Barlow, Visalia Hill section; Chas. Kraft, Route 2, Ludlow; C. J. Eubanks, Crescent Springs; T. W. Spinks Company, Erlanger.

The following practices can also be used in earning soil building allowances: seeding bluegrass, orchard grass, timothy, red top, Korean or common lespedeza (after Oct. 15), yellow sweet clover in the hull, legume and grass mixtures at approved raté of seeding. The above seeding practices can be used in addition to the use of lime and phosphate for earning soil building allowances.

Local Sweet Clover Seed—

A number of Kenton county farmers have saved sweet clover seed in the hull which can be used for fall or winter seeding.

Still Time to Use Cover Crops

Now that a good rain has been had over most of the county farmers can seed their wheat, rye and barley cover crops in addition to fall grasses. Because of the extreme drouth during August and September very little seeding was carried cut but most farmers are making plans to rush their cover crop seeding in order to get the ground covered before winter sets in.

Cover Crops Take the Soil

According to Wm. C. Johnstone, Field Agent in Agronomy, cover crops will, (1) reduce erosion and leaching, (2) provide cheap feed and (3) improve soils.

According to Mr. Johnstone, "the failure to use cover crops in Kentucky has been the major factor contributing to the loss of soil and plant food. It is estimated that this loss in Kentucky exceeds 35 million dollars' annually. It is further estimated that over 1,000,000 acres of land in this state, or one-fifth of the cultivated land, have been so badly eroded as to render them unfit for farming, and another million acres are rapidly reaching that point.

"Cover crops not only prevent erosion but experiments conducted at the Kentucky Experiment Station show that they also reduce the loss of plant food by leaching. The loss of nitrogen, one of the most expensive plant foods, was over 25 times greater on unprotected soil than where a cover crop occupied the land during the winter.

"It has been estimated that it requires hundreds of years for nature to produce one inch of soil from parent rock. This amount is sometimes lost in one year by leaving the land uncovered thru the winter. It is to prevent erosion that cover crops are of greatest importance. The slogan used by paint manufacturers, "When you save the surface, you save all" applies very forcibly to soil. Cover crops save the surface soil from being washed away."

Mr. Hitler: Stalin Always Liquidates His 'Friends'

SOME months ago the Soviet Ambassador in London, Ivan Maisky, said: "We are not sentimentalists like you. We are thinking only of Russia, not of humanity."

The barbaric truth of this statement was shockingly realized by the recent mating of Red Russia and Brown Germany. The marriage, of course, was one of convenience; but it was Josef Stalin, not Hitler, who was the seducer. For years Stalin had cast flirtatious eyes at Hitler, the one man in Europe he feared: had he not achieved power by the simple process of playing up to his enemies and then liquidating them in a moment of weakness? It's the old Stalin game.



Josef Stalin

"Stalin is striking for world-power—deliberately, patiently, unscrupulously, as has always been his technique of success," writes Eugene Lyons, Moscow correspondent for six years and first reporter to interview Stalin, in the November Cosmopolitan. "He plays with the vision of a Russian empire rather than a Utopian inter-nation (the ideal of the Russia of 1919). Its capital must be Moscow; its character must be Muscovite."

The entente with the Third Reich was Stalin's greatest step in the direction of world domination, according to Lyons. Vulture-like he can stand by watching Europe kill itself off, then step in for the pickings. A long war is his great desire: there will be no strength left to resist him.

In lusting for power, in their disdain of human life, Hitler and Mussolini are but mild imitations of the Russian strong-man. Stalin has no counterpart: whereas the other dictators think of conquering thousands, he counts his victims in millions. It is a known fact that one of the Soviet concentration camps has more prisoners than all the Nazi camps put together. And, as a former Red Army officer says, "Not in four and a half years of World War did the officer corps of any army sustain such losses as the Soviet armed forces did in recent purges."

America must become aware, warns Lyons, that no nation is interested in making the world safe for anything, whether it be democracy, Fascism, or Communism. Self-interest, and that alone, is the motivating force of a nation's behavior. Pacts are but scraps of paper. Honor is dead. Guns and brute force have supplanted ideologies.

BRACHT STATION

The nice rain that fell Friday night and Saturday was very much welcome by everyone in this section.

We are glad to report Miss Ruth Colston, who was operated on in a Cincinnati hospital last Monday, as doing nicely, for which her friends will all be thankful.

Mrs. Edward McDaniels, who has been very sick, is able to be out again.

Miss Katie Trinkner and Miss Stella Mae Colston visited the latters sister, Miss Ruth Colston, at the hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Justice visited her daughter at Piner, Saturday.

Some of the farmers in this section stripped some tobacco Saturday.

B. F. Elliott was a business visitor in Cincinnati, Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Eads visited her mother Mrs. Lou Murphy in Covington, on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Murphy has been very ill but is much improved at this writing.

Jesse Sebree is suffering from a very sore thumb, which he mashed quite badly while hauling wood.

John Elliott Passes

The death angel again has visited our vicinity and claimed for his victim our friend and neighbor, John Elliott. We are sorry to lose this good citizen. Mr. Elliott had been in ill health for some time but only confined to his room and not able to be about his farm work since May. He suffered from dropsy and other serious ailments. His wife and relatives have our deepest sympathy.

POPULAR GROVE

J. R. Poland, R. W. Stamper and Mrs. Ila Stamper were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mrs. Betty Adkins has returned home from near Hesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamper and Mrs. Kathryn Connelly were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters Vivion and Lillian.

Bradford Stewart was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Crumes.

On sheep flocks where records were kept in Todd county, profits of $6 to $7 per ewe were made.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton and son spent Sunday in Indiana, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ella Story and Mrs. Pearl Hendrix spent the weekend with Mrs. Emma Buchanan of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ellis and children of Park Hills, were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Lacey Green and son Ashley of Illinois spent Monday here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lee Carey, Miss Della Skirvin and friends from Covington, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Story.

Greta and Wendell Carlton of Warsaw spent the past week with their aunt Mrs. Anna Story.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Raymond of Warsaw, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story spent Sunday at Silver Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mikell and children were in Covington, shopping Saturday.

Jimmie Clifton of Owen county is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisson and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clifton.

Hot weather interferred with the proper fattening of calves in Montgomery county, but rapid gains now are being made.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30

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Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations

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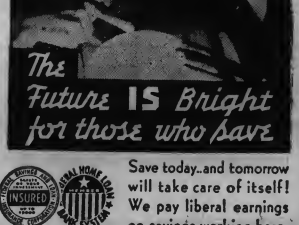
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Excello Red Roof and Barn Paint $1.25 per gal.

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Young Boars and Gilts for Sale—Best of Breeding

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NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD

Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.

W. E. Tait, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

Several from this community attended the miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox, Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Daugherty.

Mrs. J. A. Keeney spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Stephens of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Richardson and daughter Helen entertained on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. George Folmer and Mrs. Folmer.

Eugene Hoffman visited with his father Robert Hoffman, Sunday.

Several from the Missionary society of this place attended the District meeting at Williamstown on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Binder and family spent the day Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rapp.

Miss Nannie Ballanger spent the day Sunday with her brother Dawson Ballahger and family.

Mrs. Shaler Marshall will entertain the Staffordsburg Homemakers club, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klein and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Klein's brother, James Stephens and wife of Mount Vernon, Ind.

Business Failures in U. S.

Business failures in the United States rose to 196 during the week ended September 28, from 162 in the preceding week, Dun and Bradstreet report. A year ago the total was 203.



CUSHION LOCK
INSURES AGAINST
BREAKAGE
ELIMINATES
LOOSE LENSES
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
L. J. METZGER
Optometrist Optician
631 Madison Ave.
COVINGTON
Serving Northern Kentucky
With Comfortable Eyesight.

The 'Vital Vanderbilts' America's First Family

FOR more than a hundred years, through five generations, the name of Vanderbilt has held down first place among American families. The "Vital Vanderbilts" they have always been called, the appellation going back to a day in 1810 when young Cornelius Vanderbilt (Commodore "Corneel") borrowed $100 from his mother for a boat, subsequently rolling that sum up into a fortune of $105,000,000.

"The story of the Vanderbilts is the story of the women they have married," writes Cholly Knickerbocker, dean of New York society columnists, in his biography of the family in the November Cosmopolitan. "The original Vanderbilt strain was stolid, uninspired. Its vitality was tenacious and cautious. It might be likened to a strong, gnarled, healthy root growing underground . . . never flourishing as a tree until a more daring and exuberant stock was grafted upon it."

The first graft occurred in 1787, when Cornelius van der Bilt, a plodding, hard-working farmer, married Phebe Hand, a shrewd, daring, independent-thinking girl of English stock. Out of this union came "Corneel." There was a bond, an



Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney



Alfred G. Vanderbilt

affinity between mother and child, and later, whenever an important decision faced him, he turned to her for guidance before striking out. She was his spirit, his light, his lucky star. She stayed with him, in memory, until his death in 1876.

Certain family characteristics, have predominated through the years. Chief of these, says Knickerbocker, is the Vanderbilt love of speed: Alfred Gwynne, turfman; Harold S., yachtsman; "Sonny" Whitney, polo enthusiast, and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, vice-president of Pan American Airways. Until the present generation the Vanderbilts took little interest in politics; but the recent election of William Henry Vanderbilt as governor of Rhode Island seems to herald a departure from that policy. The governor's mother, who is now Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons, stumped vigorously for Hoover in 1932. She looks upon her son's political aspirations with favorable eyes.

The Vanderbilts have had their quarrels; they have fought over wills; there have been divorces, suicides, elopements, annulments . . . but welded together they stand as the greatest American dynasty.

In Scott county, winter and spring meetings with tomato growers have been scheduled, to discuss marketing, disease control, etc.

BAPTIST CHURCH
FLORENCE, KY.
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
B. T. U.....7:00 p. m.
Evening Services.....8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service
Wednesday.....8:00 p. m.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor.
Come And Worship With Us
You Are Always Welcome.

PETERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carver and son were the dinner guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Eva Carver.

Miss Artie Ryle returned to her home Friday from Grant, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs Bernard Rodgers for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradburn spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Mrs. May Snyder spent Friday in Aurora, at the home of her son Caral Snyder and wife.

Mrs. Eva Carver, Mrs. J. T. Bradburn, Mrs. O. S. Watts and Miss Artie Ryle were shoppers in Covington, Tuesday.

After a serious illness, Elbert Sullivan is able to be out again.

Mrs. Ogia Geisler and Mrs. Nellie Helms were shopping in Cincinnati on Friday.

Mrs. Hogan Ryle's guests Monday were Miss Kathryn Ryle of Erlanger Mrs. Kirtley McWethy of Union and Mrs. Freda Ryle of Covington.

F. M. Wingate and daughter Mrs. Dr. G. M. Terrell were visiting relatives and friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James b. Gaines of Woolper.

Mrs. Ella Brady of Cincinnati, and Mr. Wills of Williamstown spent Friday with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watts.

Walter Gordon of Louisville, is spending his vacation with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chambers and Mrs. Boyd McCord attended a horse fair in Indiana one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirtley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watts.

Mrs. May Snyder, Mrs. Dolly Spangler and Miss Johnny Mae Terrell attended the Homemakers meeting at Burlington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Sleet is ill at the home of her sister, Miss Joan Gordon.

RYLE

Mrs. Patsie Willeford of Florence spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker.

W. T. Whitson and wife spent Friday with Mrs. Kate Spillman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson, Mrs. Dean Allphin, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Laura Allphin and daughter Sallye attended the Homemakers and poultry meeting at Mrs. R. P. Davis', Tuesday.

Mrs. Sallye Beall spent Wednesday with Mrs. Dean Allphin.

Elbert and Isla McCormack and Raymond Scott were business visitors in Burlington, Friday.

Mrs. Anna Davis spent several days last week with Mrs. Bessie Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Landie Young entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rider, and in the afternoon Francis Baker, and children and Raymond Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E Baker and sons spnt Sunday with Willis Marksberry and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman and Hiram English returned Tuesday from a trip to North Carolina. (Mistake—Last week we said South Carolina).

Carelessly read headlines are responsible for as many mistakes as carelessly written articles.

Story of Aniseikonia Related by Sufferer

A NEW word, Aniseikonia, has been coined by medical men, a word meaning unequal imagery, that which causes people to see objects bigger with one eye than the other, and often see them of a different shape with each eye.

The late Doctor John Martin Wheeler, the great eye specialist who operated on the King of Siam, stated before his death that he regarded Aniseikonia as perhaps the most important addition to the knowledge of the eye in the past fifty years. Today, thousands are being cured of headaches, eye-aches, nervousness and other mental and bodily pains by this epoch-making discovery.

A sufferer for thirty years, Albert E. Wiggam, tells for the first time, in the November Cosmopolitan, the dramatic story of Aniseikonia. Discovery of the disease and a cure for it was made, not by a doctor or an eye specialist, surprisingly enough, but by an artist. It was in 1910 that a young Boston lawyer, Adelbert Ames, Jr., closed his office and took up painting. In some way Ames, who had a scientific turn of mind, saw a direct relationship between art and the pictures received by the brain from the lenses of the human eye. He experimented with lenses, eyeglasses, cameras, seeking to find the difference between the camera of the eye and the photographic camera.

After the war, in which Ames served in the aviation corps, he went to Dartmouth College to continue his experiments. He was trying to construct a lens which, when put into a camera, would produce the same effects of distance, depth, size and location of objects and general perspective that the human eye does in its camera. He discovered that the pictures carried to the brain are different in both size and shape in many people; and he also discovered how to measure these size and shape differences. The first discovery was Aniseikonia; the second was its cure. Spectacles could now be fitted to balance these differences.

The fame of the Dartmouth Eye Institute and its work on Aniseikonia is spreading rapidly among eye specialists in this and foreign countries. Already clinics have been established in New York, Boston, St. Louis and Baltimore.

Topping Them All at the New York Fair



Massed Parachute Jump Thrills Midway Visitors

AT 10:30 each evening, Commander James H. Strong gives the signal and at that moment all eleven of his gally-colored, giant parachutes, each with its two passengers, starts the 250-foot ascent for the thrilling massed parachute jump that is a nightly feature of the Amusement Area. Thousands of spectators crowd around regularly to watch this unusual sight, and bet on which chute will reach the bottom first, as there is a slight variation in the rate of descent, due to wind and weather conditions and the weight of the passengers.

To the trained eye of Commander Strong, Annapolis graduate and inventor of this sensational ride which is one of the big hits of the New York World's Fair, the sight of the swimming parachutes has an element of the truly foreboding in it. For the World of Tomorrow may well display mass parachute jumps of a far grimmer nature than those of the Midway.

"Modern warfare certainly will provide an opportunity for effective use of the parachute for surprise attacks behind enemy lines by whole regiments of armed men," predicted Commander Strong today. "In fact, the Germans have already demonstrated the value of this type of fighting in Poland, where they transported over a thousand men long distances by plane, unloaded them in chutes, and reorganized them on the ground as a mobile fighting unit within eight minutes after they reached the earth!"

"The Russians have also been going in for mass parachute training in a big way. Don't under any circumstances underestimate the value of the parachute under the new conditions of modern warfare," the Commander concluded.

FLORENCE

The many relatives and friends of Ollie Rouse regret to learn of his illness at his home on the Dixie Highway.

Tommie Mullin of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Friday and Saturday with his cousin Mrs. Charles Fulton and husband.

M. O. Jones of Greensburg, Ind., was calling on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Nan Baker of Hebron, spent one night the past week with her son Harvey Baker and family.

Harold Aylor and wife spent Saturday afternoon with Dick Hensley and family of Woolper.

A number from here attended the Busby sale Saturday afternoon, at the home near Burlington.

Mrs Maud Bennett was a dinner guest Saturday of her brother, Harvey Fullilove and wife near Burlington. In the afternoon they attended the Busby sale.

Mrs. R. L. Day is spending the week with her brother W. L. Stephens and wife of Shelby street.

The glow of happiness lighted up the youthful face of Billy Ray Marksberry on Saturday afternoon as he received many lovely birthday gifts in commemoration of his 7th birthday anniversary. About 25 attended and the evening was spent in games and delicious cream and cake were served. At a late hour all left wishing Billy many more happy birthdays.

Folks of this community were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Uncle John Clore of Ludlow. He leaves many warm friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craddock and family of Burlington pike were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker and son of Francisville.

Charles Hensley and son Dick Hensley and daughter Dorothy of Woolper were welcome visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonar and family entertained Sunday for Mr. Noble and family of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Geneva Souther of Cincinnati, spent a few days last week with her niece Mrs. Sarah Marksberry. She left for Detroit, to visit her mother for two weeks, who is in very poor health.

Lon Renaker has returned to his home in Cynthiana, after a visit here with his sister Mrs. R. R. Miller and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan spent Friday afternoon at Francisville, the guests of Charles Beall.

Miss Alice Snyder has returned to her home after a two weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven of Newport.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
Baby Chicks
All leading breeds U. S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also flavor chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 823 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

AUCTION AUCTION
COME TO THE
AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Oct. 7
AT 10 A. M.
Rel C. Wayman will sell at Public Auction George W. Culbertson's 2 farms near Ryland, Ky. 6 miles from Covington, Route 177. This 7 room home and 90 acres overlooks the beautiful Licking River Valley and the Ryland Country Club.
59 acres of rich level land is divided into baby farms from one to ten acres don't forget the date SATURDAY, OCT. 7th at 10 A. M.
Come, bid and buy and bid Mr. Culbertson goodbye. He is leaving for Tampa, Fla., to make his home there. Bring your family and your pocketbook. EASY TERMS-One fourth Cash, balance 1 2 and 3 years at 6 percent.-5 percent off for cash.
FREE TICKET ON FAT PIG ⁘ LUNCH ON GROUNDS
Come Hear The Simon-Kenton High School Band
Listen To W.C.K.Y at 7:30 A. M.
REL. C. WAYMAN 623 WASHINGTON STREET COVINGTON, KY.
HEmlock 5107 — Res., Independence 64
COL. R. G. KINMAN -- Auctioneers -- COL. R. M. LUCAS

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Would You Like To Obtain Your Favorite Pattern?
THROUGH THE FALL & WINTER SEASON
THE WALTON ADVERTISER
Will offer various Quilt Patterns to its Readers & each week illustrations by Phoebe Edwards, will be found in our paper.
Pattern for any QUILT may be obtained for 10c by calling at this office.

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EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED PERFECT
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MEN - BOYS — 805 Madison Ave.

Both Stores Open Every Thursday and Saturday Evening

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

HYBRID CORN VARIETY RESULT DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS HELD LAST WEEK

Three hybrid corn variety result demonstration meetings were held last Tuesday, at the farms of Richard Schwenke of near Hamilton, Harold Crigler of near Hebron and Charles Riley of Hebron, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent.

Check plots were harvested and weighed in two of these demonstrations. Results of the check plot yields based on Reid's Yellow Dent as 100% are as follows:

Plot No. 1—Richard Schwenke, Reid's Yellow Dent, 100%.
Indiana 820 — 153.3%
U. S. No. 13 — 136.7%
Ky. No. 72 — 125.3%
Ky. No. 69 — 120.0%
Pride of Saline — 114.7%
U. S. No. 44 — 92.1%
Schwenke's — 117.3%

Plot No. 2—Harold Crigler, Reid's Yellow Dent, 100%.
Pride of Saline — 127.5%
U. S. No. 13 — 126.2%
Indiana 820 — 122.5%
Ky. No. 69 — 121.2%
Indiana 845 — 117.5%
Ky. 72 — 115.9%
U. S. No. 44 — 107.5%

Due to the limited number of check plots and variations, these results should not be taken as conclusive as to which hybrids are the highest in yield. Demonstration meetings in which more elaborate check plots were conducted will be held on the farms of Charles Riley of Hebron and L. R. Vice of Woolper, on Wednesday, Oct. 12. These plots involve varieties of hybrids and open-pollenated corn.

Reduced Rate On Custom Grinding

1,000 pounds or more— 15c per hundred
Less than 1,000 pounds— 20c per hundred

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of the market:

Fancy mixed feed, 100 lbs. $1.60
Egg Mash, 100 lbs. 2.40
Cracked Corn, 100 lbs. 1.75
Yellow Meal, per ton $32.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed, 20% protein, per ton 35.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration, 24% protein, per ton 37.00
Big Bone Hog Ration, per ton 39.00
Straw, per bale ..... .50

WALTON FEED MILLS

Where Quality Tells & Price Sells

PHONE: WALTON 57

JONESVILLE

"Be of good courage and He shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the Lord."

The revival is in progress at the Methodist church, with the new pastor, Rev. Gilbert, assisted by the Rev. Jenkins, in charge. Large crowds are attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stewart and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Poe of Holbrook, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Webb and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Satterwhite spent the weekend with relatives in Indiana.

Miss Lena Davis of near Warsaw spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Ollie Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jep F. Cammack.

Large crowds attended the county fair at Owenton, Friday and Saturday, even though it was bad weather.

The District Superintendent, Bro. Prentiss, preached at the Methodist church Sunday night.

ENTERTAINS WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, MONDAY

Scudder chapter of Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church, Covington, was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. B. F. Bedinger, Richwood Road, with a silver tea.

Mrs. H. Knapp, Covington, is chairman of the chapter. Other guests were Mrs. Joe Collins of Crittenden, Mrs. George Miller of Covington, Mrs. John Bedinger of Walton, Mrs. W. G. Ranson, Mrs. Stanley Ranson and Mrs. Shirley Guard.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

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WALTON, KENTUCKY
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WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 — Dora Trapp. $5.00 — Clara Duncan
$1.00 — Mrs. Alex Conley, Ethel Breeden, Eva Roberts, Mabel Henderson, Sue Pennington.

DRAWING THIS WEEK

LAWS' GROCERY

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Friday morning Oct.6. 100 head extra good helford calves. Otis Readnour, Walton, Ky.

FOR SALE—67 head of ewes, from 3 to 5 years old, at William Wilson's farm, Beaver Lick, Ky., ½ mile from 42, on Big Bone Road. 2t48*

FOR SALE—1 team DraftMares, 4 and 5 years old; 1 team Mules, 3 years old, well broke; 2 Southdown Bucks; fresh Jersey Cows. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike. 2t48*

FOR SALE—1 matched team, 3 and 4 years old, Draft horses; 1 2-year-old Draft Colt; 1 yearling Stallion, Draft Colt; registered China Boar, with 3 Sows. W. C. Brown, phone Independence 471, farm near Bracht, Ky. 2t48*

FOR SALE—50 young Southdown ewes, and 2 Bucks. Levi Pennington, phone Walton 742. 2t48*

FOR RENT—4-room house, garage in basement. 2 miles west of Independence, on the Bristow Pike. Wallace Williams, Walton Route 1, phone Independence 456. 2t48*

FOR SALE—16 good yearling ewes, native stock. P. D. Cook, Atwood, phone Independence 484. 2t43*

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—New Sorghum. D. E. Bedinger, Walton, Ky. 2t48*

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington, COlonial 1121. tf37

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48. tf46

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FOR SALE—Yearling Jersey Bull; grandson of Astor Design, his first daughter has D. H. I. A. test of 466 lbs. fat as 2-year-old; out of 400 lb. dam by a grandson of both Forward and Sybil Successor. Kite-Purdy, Burlington, Route 2. 1t49*

FOR SALE—Big Bone, 2-year-old registered Southdown Buck, good individual and a fine breeder. Price $25.00. Joel Gray, Burlington, phone 478. 1t49

APARTMENT FOR RENT — At Nicholson. Ida Stephens, Independence, Ky. 1t49

WANT DAY WORK—General cleaning. Amelia Dixon, Walton. 2t49*

FOR SALE—Hereford Bull, about 20 months old. C. S. Finnell, Verona, Ky. 1t49*

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BARGAINS
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★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A HOODED jacket of flannel wool imparts elfin gaiety to a young face and serves the practical purpose of keeping its wearer warm and comfortable. This one, shown in Good Housekeeping for September, has a long slide fastener and the hood is lined with brilliant color. Frivolous, white-angora mittens complete the picture.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky

C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible School
11:00 a. m. ..... Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

Our revival, under the leadership of Dr. E. C. Stevens, of Louisville, will begin October 23 and continue for two weeks.

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky

REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.

Due to the revival at the Christian church, there will be no Sunday evening services.

Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

Union Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Sunday, October 8, 1939—

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. Mrs. May Spears, Supt.

11:00 a. m., Quarterly Communion. Sermon by Pastor.

7:00 p. m., Evening Worship Service.

Wednesday, all-day meeting of Woman's Auxiliary. Program, "History of Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary" will be given under leadership of Mrs. S. A. Huey, president

Boy Scouts will meet Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

DORCAS CLASS ENTERTAINED LAST THURSDAY

The Dorcas Class of the Walton Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. T. C. Mason on South Main street, Thursday for an all day meeting. A delightful dinner was served and afterwards a program and wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs Ralph Marsh.

Those present were Mrs. D. K. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. R. E. Ryle, Mrs. Marion Stephenson, Mrs. Mary Sexton, Mrs. T. Jones, Mrs. Boss Wilson, Mrs. John Fagan, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. Bell Powers, Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. Perry Mann, Mrs. Ralph Marsh, Mrs. Lobus Stephenson, Mrs. Sarah Sleet, Mrs. Bryan Rector, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. Levi Pennington, Mrs. Clifford Powers, Master Bobby Powers, Mrs. Virgie Fisher, Mrs. Delia Northcutt, Mrs. Katie Hankinson, Miss Sue Mann, George Heginbothom and Mrs. T. C. Mason.

WALTON WOMANS LITERARY CULB ENTERTAINED

Met for the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. B. N. Frank. The program was as follows: Best book of the year, Mrs. Lula Huey, Best Movie, Mrs. Clayton Jones: Best Play, Mrs Wendell Roue Song Hits, Mrs. Olivia Wills: The Last word in Garden Styles, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers.

Members present were Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. Scott Chambers, Mrs. J. R. Conrad, Mrs. Alan Gaines, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mrs. Emma Jean Miller, Mrs. Joan Myers, Mrs. C. W. Ransler, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. Wendell Rouse, Mrs. D. H. Vest, Mrs. John L. Vest and Mrs. Olivia Wills.

Guests present were Miss Elizabeth Riggs, Mrs. Mable Stansifer, Mrs. Ninest, Mrs. Jake Cleck, Mrs. Walter Loomis, Miss Irene Hudson, and Mrs. Lizzie Rogers.

At the close of the meting delicious refreshments were served.

Interest High As World's Series Opens

The World's Series bug has imbedded itself deep in local baseball fans and all who can secure a ticket, one was another, expects to be a Crosley Field this weekend watching the doings of the Reds and Yankees in the fall baseball classic.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCT. 8-14

I wish to call your attention to Fire Prevention Week to be observed throughout the State of Kentucky, from October 8th to October 14th, and make a few recommendations to prevent fires. Through the efforts of Stock Insurance Companies, State Associations, and Local Aegnts, the loss of both fire and life have been reduced about 40% since 1922. This is a great work and there's no reason why we can't accomplish greater results if we'll carry out the following methods:

(Signed) ORVILLE NOEL,
Chairman of District 5 of the Kentucky Association Insurance Agents, which comprises Boone, Kenton, and Campbell Counties.

Fire may mean death in your family or destruction of your home. To be safe—

PUT lighted matches and smokes out before you throw them away. Keep matches where small children cannot reach them. Never smoke in the garage, barn, or attic, nor in bed.

REMOVE rubbish, waste papers and all unnecessary combustible materials. Provide metal ash and trash cans. Burn rubbish only in a safely covered brick or metal incinerator. Watch the fire.

EXAMINE all stoves, furnaces, and smoke pipes to make sure they are safe and well away from woodwork or other burnable materials. Have needed repairs made at once.

VALUE the advice of your fire chief who says that many fires are caused by dirty or defective chimneys. Have the chimney cleaned regularly, and have all defects repaired.

ESCAPE the danger of flammable liquid fires and explosions by no gasoline in the house. Do dry cleaning with safe liquids or send the work to the cleaner. Never start fires with kerosene.

NOTIFY the electric company of electrical trouble and the gas company of gas leaks. Replace "blown" fuses with new ones—not pennies. Avoid homemade wiring jobs. Don't look for gas leaks with a match.

TEACH everyone in the family to be careful of fire, to watch stoves, fire-places, electric irons and all other possible fire causes, and every day to remove old rags, papers and other rubbish.

FIREPROOF your home as far as possible by fire-safe roofing, fire stopping in hollow walls and partitions to stop the spread of flame, and a non-combustible basement ceiling.

INQUIRE of your fire chief, when buying a fire extinguisher, to be sure of getting the right kind. Don't hesitate to ask your fireman whenever you have questions on fire prevention.

REMEMBER always where the nearest fire alarm box is and how to send an alarm. If telephoning, be sure the address is clearly understood. Use a neighbor's phone rather than one in the burning building.

EXPLAIN to everyone in the house what to do in case of fire, how to put out fire in clothing by wrapping in a rug or blanket, what to do when grease catches fire in the kitchen.

SAVE life and property from needless destruction by fire by keeping the principles of fire prevention always in mind and never taking a chance with fire.

Time To Check The Roof For Winter Weather

A Coat or Two of Roof Paint Will Add Years To The Life Of The Roof.

THE A. L. BOEHMER PAINT CO.

Buy Boehmer's Paints from Dealers at Boehmer's Prices.

114 PIKE STREET COVINGTON, KY.
Phone: COlonial 0212

Answers To "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

It is approximately 186,000,000 miles to the Sun and back again.

66 men flew non-stop across the Atlantic Ocean before Lindbergh. Sir John Alcock and Sir A. Whitton-Brown flew from Newfoundland to Ireland, in 1919. Later the same year, the English dirigible "R-34," with 31 men aboard, crossed from Scotland to America and returned. In 1924, the German "ZR-3" flew from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., with a crew of 33 men—totaling 66 men, who flew the Atlantic before Lindbergh, and making Lindbergh the 67th man!

Watch-rate variation recorders, used to test every Bulova Watch upon its completion, take 30 seconds to tell how fast or slow a watch would run in 24 hours!

Errol Flynn represented England, as a boxer, in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam!

DAVIS REUNION

The 20th annual reunion of the Davis family was held on Sunday, October 1st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis at Mount Auburn. While the day was a little cool, the long table was spread in the large yard and as all gathered around the table, G. M. Davis, in a touching manner, graced the table. The five brothers and sisters of this once large family was united again on this day. Among the many who enjoyed this gathering of relatives and friends, we gather the following names:

Mr. and Mrs. Al Nutting and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuntebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Lancaster of Indian Lake, Ohio; Henry Graner, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schadler and daughters Ruth and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Marshall and son Davis, John Paul Parker, Misses Anna Belle Ballard and Cecil Mae Stephens, Bennett Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutche and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Parker, Mrs. Ida Chalfaut, Mrs. Mary Arnold and daughter Angie, Mrs. E. L. Barrett, Mrs. Rosa Collins and daughter Frances, Stanley Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Benson and children Doris Jean, Mabel Lee and Roselyn, G. M. Davis, Eddie Ormes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pettit and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Stivers, E. G. Parker and son Birt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis K. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staukart, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and son Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Orhan E. Armstrong, C. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and children Anita, Junior and Dallie, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Lytle Vallandingham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Cummins and children, Jimmy, Mabel, Charlie, Tommy and Dorothy, Miss Mary Ruth Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Davis and daughter Eka Kay, Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this opportunity to thank our neighbors and friends for their many kind deeds, shown us in the loss of our home and all we had, by fire recently.

The community gathered at the Baptist church in Crittenden, where clothes, furniture, bed clothing, and groceries of all kinds, as well as a nice purse of money, were given us. Hays B. Collins of Bracht furnished us a home in which to live.

We are truly grateful for such loyal friends.

Mr. and Mrs. BEN EADS.

WELCH TO SPEAK AT HAMILTON FAIR, FRIDAY

Earl Welch, field agent in Engineering, College of Agricultural, will speak at the Hamilton Community Fair on this Friday, October 6th at the Hamilton School, on the Rural Electrification Program in Kentucky, how it has developed and what to expect in Boone county.

Mr. Welch helped develop the organization and educational features of the REA program in the state and will bring REA patrons many valuable pointers in completing their plans for REA electric installation.

Hamilton community is looking forward to the biggest and best fair in the 9 years this community event has been held.

Mary Morris, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guerrea and daughter Vena Mae, W. W. Davis and son Keith Mrs. Georgia Calbert and children Billy and Phoebe, and others who failed to register.

The afternoon was spent in renewing friendships and enjoyable music.

We might well be thankful to the Almighty that there has not been a death in this large family in the past year.

All departed at a late hour, feeling that the day had been well spent, and with the hope that all would be present when we meet in 1940.—H. W. Davis.

For The Following Month Watch For The
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WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939 Volume 25; Number 50

Senator Chandler--Governor Johnson

Monday, Kentucky had a new Governor and a new United States Senator. Gov. A. B. "Happy" Candler resigned his office and Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson automatically became the Chief Executive.

After the formal resignation of Chandler, Johnson was sworn in by Chief Justice Alex Ratliff of the Court of Appeals. Johnson's first act as Governor was the appointment of Chandler to the United States Senate to succeed the late Mills M. Logan, who died last week in Washington, following a heart attack.

Edwin C. Dawson of New Haven, president pro tem. of the Senate now becomes Lieutenant Governor and will serve as Governor in case Johnson leaves the state.

The Chandler term as Governor expires December 12th, and should Johnson, who is now a candidate for Governor in the November election, be elected, he would be the first Kentucky Governor to succeed himself in 36 years.

Chandler will serve as Logan's successor until the 1940 election, at which time some one will be elected to fill the unexpired Logan term, which would have ended in January, 1943.

METHODIST LADIES' AID

Mrs. John C. Bedinger will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Walton Methodist church Saturday in an all-day meeting.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

The Walton Homemakers club will hold their all-day meeting Friday at the home of Miss Alicia Nenmeister, south of Walton.

NEW COAL & FEED DEALERS IN WALTON

Reamy Simpson and Kircher M. Johnson recently formed a partnership, and have opened a coal and feed business at the former Groger & Whitson location on North Main street.

Both of these men are well known and experienced in this line of business. They will endeavor to give prompt and complete service in the coal and feed business, and solicit your patronage. Give them a trial.

French think Germans will start western offensive this month.

Democratic Power On Parade



Pictured above at Mt. Sterling for the opening of the Democratic state campaign is Kentucky's new Junior Senator, A. B. Chandler; Tom Burke chairman of the powerful Louisville Democratic organization; Louisville's Mayor Joseph Scholtz; Kentucky's Senior Senator and Majority leader of the U. S. Senate, Alben W. Barkley; Rhodes K. Myers, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor; Governor Keen Johnson, and J. Lyter Donaldson, Democratic state campaign chairman and generalissimo of the successful Johnson primary race.

Eastern Star Names New Officers

Walton Chapter, 161, O. E. S. recently elected the following officers to serve for the coming year:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Henrietta Brugh; Worthy Patron, D. W. Bedinger; Associate Matron, Mrs. Edna Stamler; Associate Patron, W. W. Rouse; Conductress, Mrs. Sarah Roberts; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Lucille Hudson; Treasurer, John L. Vest; Chaplain, Mrs. Pearl Bedinger; Pianist, Mrs. Blanche Coffman; Marshal, Mrs. Georgia Bedinger; Secretary, Mrs. Ora Stone; Adah, Mrs. Cleo Vallandingham; Ruth, Mrs. Ella Collins; Esther, Mrs. Edith Stephenson; Martha, Mrs. Lula Lusby; Electa, Miss Nora Roberts; Warder, Mrs. Ida Nicholson; Sentinel, William Roberts.

Children Hit by Auto Saturday Evening

Early Saturday evening as little Virginia and Joe Richards were attempting to cross Main street, in the down-town section of Walton, they were struck by an automobile driven by M. L. Mullins of near DeMossville. They were rushed to the office of Dr. F. E. Bedinger where medical aid was administered.

Aside from cuts and bruises, they were not seriously injured, and are recovering at their home here. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards. Mr. Richards being an employee of the Community Public Service. No charges were placed against young Mullins.

BERNARD JONES

Bernard J. Jones, 52, of near Big Bone, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 3, after a two year illness from acute myocarditis. He was a life long resident of Boone county, and was a member of the Big Bone Baptist church. By vocation he was a farmer.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday by the Rev. Roy Johnson from the Big Bone Baptist church, with burial following in the Big Bone cemetery.

Mr. Jones is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lottie Jones; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Allen; a son, Scott Jones, two grandchildren, one sister, two brothers, and a number of other relatives and friends.

Chambers & Grubbs of Walton, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

OLLIE T. ROUSE

Funeral services for Ollie T. Rouse 75, lifelong resident of Boone Co., who died late Thursday at his home, Dixie Highway and Rose Avenue, Florence, Ky., after a brief illness, were held Sunday at 2 p. m. E. S. T. at the Florence Christian church. Rev. Ira Paternoster, pastor of the Northside Christian church; Cincinnati, and the Rev. Robert Carter, pastor of the Fort Mitchell Christian church, officiated.

Rouse was a member of the Florence Christian Church. Surviving are a son, Robert B. Rouse,, of the accounting firm of Rouse, Favert & Co., Cincinnati; three brothers, Robert, William and Sam Rouse; three sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Tanner, Mrs. Charles Tanner and Mrs. Charles Northcutt, and a grandson, Robert M. Rouse.

Phillip Tallaferro, Erlanger funeral director, had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Willeve Scott Passes Sunday

Mrs. Willeve Tillman Scott, wife of D. H. Scott of Glencoe, passed away Sunday evening, October 8th at the State Hospital at Anchorage, Ky., following a brief illness.

The remains were brought to the Chambers & Grubbs Funeral Home for preparation, and laid in state there until Wednesday morning, then taken to the Walton Methodist church where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. R. Rose, a former pastor, and assisted by Rev. J. H. Talley, who read the scripture, and Rev. D. E. Bedinger, who offered prayer. Mrs. India Lee Arnold sang, "When I Come to the End of the Road," accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Johnson. The floral offerings were very beautiful.

Active pallbearers were Clarence Hall, Clifford Pruett, W. W. Rouse, Horace Simpson and Rev. John E. Roberts. Honorary pallbearers were Mrs. Grover Young, Mrs. C. O. Carlisle, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. John Stephenson, Mrs. Clifford Pruett and Miss Emma Jane Miller.

Mrs. Scott was a former resident of Walton, and a member of the Methodist church here. She was always active in church work, and will be greatly missed by her church and all who knew and loved her.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Harry Tillman Baker; one sister, Mrs. G. E. Mearns of Maysville, Ky., and a host of friends.

Burial was in the Mt. Moriah (Ohio) cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

CHARLES BURKETT

Charles Burkett, 71, passed away at his home at Kensington, Wednesday, October 4th from arteriosclerosis. He was a retired railroad employee and had been in ill health for some time.

He is survived by his widow,, Rose Burkett; one step-daughter, Mrs. B. Dixon, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hopeful Lutheran church near Florence, Saturday, October 7, by the pastor, Rev. H. M. Hauter, with interment following in the Hopeful cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

FIDELIS CLASS TO MEET

The Fidelis class of the Walton Baptist church will meet at the church Friday for an all-day quilting. All members are urged to attend and each one is asked to bring a covered dish.

4-LANE HIGHWAY FROM FLORENCE TO RICHWOOD

It was learned here Wednesday that the State Highway Department of Kentucky had officially approved a project to build a four-lane highway from Florence to Richwood in 1940.

Preparatory work on the project from Richwood to Devon has been completed. That is, blue prints of the survey and deeds of the right-of-way are in the hands of county officials and work could begin at any time.

From Devon to Florence there is still some question as to the exact route of the highway. Three surveys have been made as possible routes through Florence, but as yet none have been officially chosen, but this is expected to be made known in a short time.

This project is quite an achievement for Boone county, and local workers, including John L. Vest, as well as County Judge N. E. Riddell and others, are elated over the assurance of this highway.

With the completion of this project in 1940; 1941 and 1942 will be devoted to the widening of Route 25 from Walton to Williamstown, and ultimately on to Lexington and South.

Sectional P. T. A. Conference Here

The Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a Sectional Conference at the Walton-Verona school, Walton, on Tuesday, October 24th at 1 p. m.

Miss Frances Hays, Washington, D. C., field worker for the Ky. Congress will be the guest speaker. Miss Hays is former Education Secretary of the National Congress of P. T. A. and taught in the Teachers College in Emporia, Kansas and Bellingham, Washington. She was later a trained social worker gaining experience which has given her an invaluable understanding in interpreting home, community and school problems. Miss Hays says, "The P. T. A., because of its membership and essential relationship to Educators, has the greatest possibilities in improving the citizenship of this democracy." Her topic for the Walton meeting will be, "A Strong Foundation."

Mrs. C. A. Schroetter of Covington, state president; Mrs. Frank Vosmer of Covington, state parliamentarian; Mr. Walter F. Coop, superintendent of Walton-Verona schools; Mr. J. A. Caywood, superintendent of the Kenton County schools, and Mrs. W. W. Rouse, president of the Mothers Club of Walton, will also be on the program.

All patrons of the schools of Walton and surrounding towns who are interested in the schools of their community and the parent-teacher organization are urged to attend.—Publicity Chairman.

Literary Club Meets At Verona

The members of the Walton Woman's Literary Club held their Oct. meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the home of the club president, Mrs. John Myers, of Verona.

Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson read an interesting paper on "Kentucky," naming places of interest in different parts of the state. Response to roll call was an answer to "Why Do You Like Kentucky?" Plans were discussed for the meeting of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs which is to be held in the James Theatre, Walton, Tuesday, October 11th. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Walton Christian and Methodist churches. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

The hostess served a salad course to the following guests and members: Mrs. O. K. Powers, Mrs. W. T. Renaker, Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Mrs. J. H. Talley, Mrs. Olivia Wills, Mrs. John L. Vest, Mrs. D. Hess Vest, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Ora Fry, Mrs. Barnett W. Franks, Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mrs. J. R. Conrad and Mrs. C. Scott Chambers.

MRS. ANNA MADDEN

Mrs. Anna Mooney Madden, 85, passed away Sunday at her home on Independence, Route 1. She was the widow of Jeremiah Madden.

She is survived by one son, Joseph Madden of Fostoria, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Boberg of Independence, Mrs. John Bloemer and Mrs. Mary Schreck of Covington; 33 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this (Thursday) morning from the Linnemann funeral home, Covington, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass will be intoned at 9 a. m. at St. Cecelia church, Independence. Burial in St. Cecelia cemetery.

Revival Attracks Fine Audiences

The revival at the Walton Christian church is being well attended by the people of this community. The evangelist, Rev. W. J. Clarke, of Owenton, has won for himself a place in the hearts of all who have had the privilege of hearing his messages.

Sermon topics for the remaining days of the revival will be as follows: Thursday, "Pilate Asks A Question"; Friday, "Is Your Name In The Book"; Saturday, "The Great Salvation"; Sunday, 11:00 a. m., "Life's True Measure and Purpose," and at 7:00 p. m., "The Man Against the Sky."

On Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour Rev. Clarke will conduct a special meeting for men, to which all of the men of the community are especially invited.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of the remaining services. Fine christian fellowship, great gospel preaching, and inspiring song services await you at the Christian Church.

RAULEIGH SEBREE

Rauleigh Sebree, 67, of Los Angeles, Calif., passed away suddenly September 23rd from heat prostration. He was born in Boone county, was unmarried, and was a member of the Big Bone Baptist church. He had resided in the west for 41 years.

Funeral services were held at the Big Bone Baptist church on Monday, October 2nd, in charge of Rev. Roy Johnson, pastor of the church. Interment was in the Big Bone cemetery.

He is survived by two brothers, one sister, and a number of other relatives.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

To Paint Water Tank; Water To Be Cut Off

The Trustees of the Town of Walton announced Tuesday they had contracted to have the water tank painted, inside and out. This will necessitate cutting off the water supply while this work is being done.

Beginning today (Thursday, Oct. 12th) water will be available for the following hours: 8 a. m. to 9 a. m.; 12 noon to 1 p. m., and 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. This will allow water customers to secure ample water supply. Please fix the above hours in your mind, and procure your water accordingly.

Headline News

Hitler says he is ready to fight to the end, if Allies refuse the peace pact.

Six-year-old girl of Erie, Pa., has been sleeping four years, and faces life in mental fog.

Carroll County Fair to open on Saturday, Oct. 14, is expected to be the biggest in history.

Three prisoners escaped from the Lagrange prison, Tuesday.

Marjorie Weaver, Ky. Tobacco Queen, will return from Hollywood to reign.

Social Security wages are 55 million.

Germany is facing an oil shortage.

U. S. orders training of 250,000 National Guardsmen.

Bank in Dayton, Ohio robbed of $2,003.

Al Capone to be released from prison soon.

Submarines are still being sighted off the coast of U. S.

Joe DiMaggio will soon be wed to Miss Dorothy Arnold.

Whitey Moore, Red pitcher, given three days in workhouse.

The Reds are seeking a pitcher and a outfielder for 1940.

A bank messenger was robbed of $5,000 in Newport, Monday.

The weather man predicts cooler weather—keep your coats handy.

It is reported 16,000 men have joined the army in the last month.

Fort Thomas 10th Infantry has increased to full strength, 1149 men.

William Pfeiffer, banker at Fort Thomas, Ky., died while driving his car.

Hitler wants the war to end—the question is, will Britian and France give in?

Buford Simpson of Williamstown, was held on charge of killing seven head of his own stock.

Secretary Hull was 68 last Tuesday.

Races at Keeneland opened Tuesday.

Giants have drafted Paul Dean from the minors.

Steel operations are now at 87½ per cent capacity.

Police raided Communist headquarters in Chicago.

Sixty-two neutral ships have been sunk in the war.

Soviet ready to supply Germans with war materials.

Steel scrap prices have risen another $1.50 a ton.

Louisville won the Little World's Series from Rochester.

Each Yankee drew down $5,614 for World's Series play.

Red Players drew $4,282 for finishing second in Series.

Nominee for House in Owen and Henry counties is dead.

Fire did $93,000 damage to wholesale grocery plant at Berea.

Urban residental construction will reach a billion this year.

Call was issued for condition of National banks, October 2.

San Francisco fair closing date is announced for October 29.

Chrysler deliveries in September were double those of year ago.

Latest report is the Bremen is interned in a Russian port.

Legionaires are estimated to have spent $15 million in Chicago.

Primary showed Republican would be the next Mayor of Cleveland.

Pennsylvania Railroad gross income gained 21 per cent in Sept.

Germany has announced it has made tobacco contraband of war.

Colorado Governor rejected plea to ignore Armistice Day holiday.

Yanks won World's Series in four straight games by defeating Cincinnati 7 to 4, Sunday.

Cincinnatian died from heart disease in bleacher line in New York.

Richard Halliburton, author, was declared legally dead in Memphis.

Chandler is eleventh Kentuckian to serve both as Governor and Senator.

Italy announces it will make no effort now to convoke peace conference.

National Association of Postmasters convened in Washington, on Monday.

Bergdoll was given a three year sentence by court martial for desertion.

Admiral Byrd will leave about November 1 on the Antarctic expedition.

Washington man, who kept chicken brooder in parlor, was divorced by his wife.

A German newspaper says the crew of the Bremen is safe back in Germany.

WALTON GIRL'S RESERVE CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Girl's Reserve Candle Lighting Service which will be held at the Walton Methodist Church on Sunday, October [illegible] at 4:30 p. m.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT.. Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

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Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
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MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY

Unsolved Problems in the Americas

Broken treaties, violation of frontiers, lack of respect for the pledged word, despoilation of human and property rights, are the evils in Europe which have been responsible for many wars during the past one hundred years and have culminated finally in the first and second World Wars.

There is common agreement in our Nation that if this hemisphere is to achieve a lasting peace, if the very foundations of civilization are to be preserved and if cultural and economic ties between the Americas are to be strengthened, that the mistakes of Europe must be avoided. Temporary measures taken at the Panama Conference to meet the threat of disaster which might come as a result of the European catastrophe will not serve the interests of our society unless they are thoroughly grounded on fundamental principles of respect for these very things which Europe has so lightly disregarded.

The fact is generally admitted that we have permitted to arise on this continent the beginning of what, unless checked, may eventually develop into a situation similar to that over which Europe has been suffering for generations. Property and human rights have been violated by Mexico and Bolivia in contravention of international law and decent practices among sovereign states. If we continue to stand idly by without making effective protest against the despoilations carried out by these governments against the lawfully acquired rights of citizens of the United States it is inevitable that the fever will spread to other countries.

If the Panama Conference leaves behind it a program that will bring about thorough and complete repudiation of the actions taken by Mexico and Bolivia, thus paving the way for a prompt and just solution of the problems created by those governments, a long step forward in the peace and solidarity of this continent will have been achieved. Certainly this would be of far more value than re-declaring our "solidarity," which completely ignores the unsolved problems created by Mexico and Bolivia.

:o:

A Doctor Gallup of the Homemakers

After all, the proo fof the pudding is still in the eating. If you have a new article for the home, the best way to find out how housewives are going to like it is by letting some of them try it. A food, a time-and-labor saving gadget, a beverage, a household help of any kind—what Mrs. Dooley tells Mrs. Hennessey over the backfence will undoubtedly be the verdict of America's homemaker.

In Toledo, Ohio, a young man named Reginald Leister has taken this idea and built an organization of more than one thousand housewives around it. Membership in this great jury of women extends from coast-to-coast and from lakes to gulf. It includes grandmothers, matrons and young brides—women with college training in home economics and women who cook by rule of thumb—farm women, town women, city women—women who can afford every luxury and women who must watch every penny of their budgets. The entrance requirement is the desire to try something new—the compensation is being first in the community to try it.

Each member returns a questionnaire on the product she has just tried; and if the majority of these are negative, it is a stop-look-and-listen warning to the manufacturer who has retained Mr. Leister to find out. Country-wide testing investigations are not new; but manufacturers seem to be welcoming this opportunity to secure an unbiased report on the products they are considering bringing forth. We can see many benefits from the application of this idea—to manufacturers, to storekeepers, to housewives, and naturally, to Mr. Leister.

:o:

How About the Third Term?

When former Governor Landon asked President Roosevelt whether he would run for a third term, Mr. Roosevelt declined to answer.

A good many persons have accused the President of using the World War situation to elevate his personal popularity. But very few people attribute such ulterior qualities to our President. However, a great many people agree with Landon that in order to divide politics and war that the President should state his position with reference to a third term.

Different newspaper polls indicate that the President has not lost very much in personal popularity, but some of the same polls indicate a lack of confidence, and do not want to leave important decisions about foreign affairs to the President's individual judgment. That is one of the issues that is creating a very great difference in the ranks of the President's party in and out of Congress. The indications are that Congress expects to keep a very tight reign on the Administration.

The general belief prevails in Washington that the country will stay out of the war.

:o:

Careless Dot

America's famous columnist, Dorothy Thompson, certainly put her chin out when she attacked Colonel Lindbergh after he had made a radio address, and accused that favorite fair-haired boy with being partial to the Germans. Dorothy soon found that she was off her base, as the public promptly took sides with Lindbergh.

:o:

A common question every man asks himself is: "How much life insurance should I carry?"

A better question to ask would be: "What kind of life insurance should I carry?"

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris,

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

I wish you could have been with me at a real family reunion at College Hill, Madison county, Ky., in an ideal grove with an attendance of six hundred people, relatives and friends, the largest reunion in central Kentucky. Relatives were there from different counties in Kentucky and other states as far away as California. This being the fifth annual reunion since it has become a permanent organization. This causes the promoters to expect the next generations to continue.

They had a nice program in the forenoon. If you could have seen the table, 150 feet long, loaded and ladened with good eats, you would have said there is no depression or want. Plenty to eat in College Hill country and they know how to feed people and show them all courtesis and every hospitality possible.

You may consider this personal and partial. I am thankful I was brought up in this community when I was a boy and for the influence it had on me and my life. This and other reasons is why I take such great interest in the reunions and I want to commemorate the influence of our parents and grandparents who have gone to the Great Beyond.

Friends, relatives and school-mates are putting forth their best efforts to try to help the present and coming generations. This is real life and service and it should be our greatest aim and goal not to lay so much stress on material things but more on spiritual things and better ideals.

After dinner they held a memorial service in memory of the friends and relatives who had gone to the Great Beyond since the first reunion. We had splendid addresses by two lawyer friends and one of the best sermons the writer has ever heard by the Rev. J. A. McClintock of Richmond, who has been given a life-time job as the preacher of the Norris-Hisle reunion. It would have done you good to hear the congregational singing of old time hymns, the kind that never wear out and the people love to sing so well.

If you want to have a real good time go back to your old country community where you spent your boy and girlhood days and meet your old friends and schoolmates. You will get more real pleasure in that visit than you can get at any seashore, summer resort, fishing camp or vacation grounds. Try it. I cannot imagine one thing greater and that will be when we meet our relatives and friends in that final great reunion of the Great Beyond.



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

With Congress back in session, Washington seems like its real self again. All the expected worry of Senators and Representatives about public opinion at home and about their own special re-election problems was suddenly cut short with the coming of European war, and the call to come back to the nation's capital to consider new neutrality legislation.

So the country's lawmakers packed as much public opinion as they had been able to collect into their minds, and started off to Washington to consider the problems that war generated.

But though Washington in its surface appearances has a familiar look about it, there is a difference under the surface that observers are quick to detect. Washington these days has to face realities, and face them right away. There is none of the time for deliberate theorizing, for trial and error lawmaking, that characterized other sessions of Congress.

In short, there is a need to see that all departments in the government and all groups in this country give their immediate attention to getting things shipshape, and that right soon.

As long as the lawmakers, the statesmen, and the politicians suddenly found themselves faced with the necessity of viewing things practically, one of the first matters they came face to face with that of national defense. And some of them found to their surprise for the first time that national defense involves much more than having a two-ocean navy, or an adequate army, or plans fitting all emergencies drafted by a brainy general staff. Some of the habitues of Washington were abruptly faced with the fact that there is another line of defense in this country of ours which is just as important as those already mentioned, and that line of defense is called Industry.

For in peace or war it is industry which provides the real muscles and sinews that keep the action going. In peace, the lawmakers don't have to worry about that fact. But in times when trouble is brewing, it becomes a very real matter to them.

It was only natural, then, when it became apparent that industry had to be depended upon in this "limited emergency," that the question asked in Washington had a nervous quaver in it:

"Is Industry prepared for national defense?"

The answer was amazing to some, and comforting to all. For industry in this country has for a number of years now been pursuing a program which, in peace or war, is the best kind of prepartion for sound national preparedness. For healthy industries at home both increase our chances of staying out of war and aid in the work of national defense that now must go on.

While all eyes on Capitol Hill were being turned on the industrial scene to see what was taking place there, the opportunity also arose to examine American industry's whole attitude towards war. If anyone misinterpreted the fact that industry was contributing to an adequate national defense to mean that business men wanted war, they were last week quickly disabused of the idea. Industry has extremely practical reasons for not wanting to see this country involved in another world conflict, and last week its spokesmen made industry's position plain. The National Association of Manufacturers, for instance, which represents large and small business throughout the country, pointed out that war's aftermath was crushing depression from which business was the principal sufferer, and then went on to say:

"The United States can stay out of war.

"Emotionalism can betray us into war.

"A public will to peace, coupled with wise public policies and affirmative action to this end by our government will keep us out of war. A fatalistic attitude that war is inevitable for us in absurd. It presupposes that America cannot conduct itself intelligently to preserve peace and its own interests.

"Europe's problems do affect us, but our domestic problems still must come first.

"If yesterday industry was the only source of prosperity and reemployment, today it is as well the keystone of preparedness and peace. Under any conditions, America must depend on a smoothly functioning, efficient industrial system.

"Manufacturers will not relax their efforts to achieve and maintain sound improvement in our domestic economy.

"Industry opposes profiteering—the utilization of war psychology to boost prices for the purpose of making excessive profits.

"As manufacturers we recognize it to be our responsibility and moral obligation to conduct our businesses so that the prices of the products we produce and sell are related equitably to production costs.

"We pledge our energetic support to this policy.

"The N. A. M. calls upon all its members to exercise vigilance against any price or profit policies not justified by actual cost and anticipated cost of replacement.

"Months ago this Association said: 'No sensible person believes that profit can come out of the wreckage of human life and economic dislocation.'

"The use of this crisis as an excuse either to extort unjustifiable profits or to pursue partisan political objectives is not only indefensible and dangerous, but reprehensible morally. Nor should pleas of 'emergency' be utilized as an excuse for reaching objectives which the American people would not otherwise sanction.

"The present situation calls for agreement on common objectives, but the democratic process of consultation and criticism must never be abandoned. Otherwise, we shall be following in the footsteps of those who believe in government by coercion.

"In a world distraught by force the best way to preserve representative democracy is to practice it."

Washington and the country at large has, in these difficult times, an unusual chance and an unusual need to look at industry with new eyes. And what Washington, at least, saw with those new eyes indicated that possibly in the future, and in more peaceful times it would do well, for the good of the country, to place more confidence in industry.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SOME INSTITUTIONS THAT MAY NOT PASS

So many institutions have passed within the memory of the present generation that one finds himself wondering whether there may be some that will not follow the others into the Limbo of Forgotten Things. I am not enough of a prophet to say just which clothes, or customs, or words, even, may outlast our time; it is never safe to be sure about these things. Though there are words in our daily speech that were already ancient a thousand years ago, some of the words that were equally good then have been dead and forgotten, except by linguists, for more than half that time. But surely there are institutions that are innate, that "neither time, nor rain, nor the north wind, nor the innumerable series of years" can wholly destroy, with proper apologies to Horace's famous ode.

One of these institutions is boyhood. The outward circumstances may and will change, of course. Many boys of my acquaintance do not know about bodies and hickory shirts and cottonnade and jeans; none of them know the agonies of wearing home-knit yarn socks and the equal agonies of "pulling off barefooted" the next spring after the feet have become tender in these same yarn stockings. But, rather oddly, I can see little difference between boys like mine and boys that I once knew. Fear of the dark, whistling to keep up one's courage, loud talk to hide one's genuine cowardice, unthoughted and unplanned cruelty to each other, neglect of hands and face and ears—these are just as real in the twentieth century as in the first, and they will probably be equally true in the ninety-first. And I hope they will be, for I would hate to see the race deteriorate.

Eating is another institution that is hardly likely to pass away, let us hope. Fancy foods allure us, but there is still a love in all the younger and more uncivilized members of our race for green apples and sweet things and eating between meals. You can dress up a chicken, let us say, until it is aesthetic as a dish, but basically it is no better for the digestion than one cooked in the most primitive way. Canned goods are handy and now indispensible, but raw foods and plenty of them are still good for our primitive digestive tract. It is possible that concentrated foods may increase in number, but something will have to be done with our digestive system before we can live on such things except in emergencies.

Personally I do not fear that the home will cease to be an institution. I have read too many things along the way to believe that any amount of nationalizing can or will ever destroy the home. All sorts of foods and even dangerous tyrannical acts of dictators have threatened the home, but newer and saner generations that succeed such outbursts return to the sanctity and beauty of home life. Incidentally, I hope that John Dewey and other faddists in education will go down in defeat. I have lived long enough to be quite sure that their fads will cool off wonderfully after the faddists who introduced them are dead. When the child becomes the head af the household, when the home itself is a great concentration camp where the children are fed rations like prize show animals, when the human heart no longer desires a shrine "be it ever so humble," that it can call its own— but why imagine the impossible?

Concord Grape Jelly



NO "SOUR GRAPES" for homemakers who use the short-boil jelly recipes!

With these foolproof directions, there's never a chance of failure—for they were specially developed for fully ripe Concords. You'll have eleven glasses of perfect jelly ready for the paraffin just fifteen minutes after preparing the fruit—and the spread has that extra delicious flavor of sun-ripened grapes just picked from the vine.

Better make several batches while the fruit is ripe and plentiful. Here's the recipe, to be followed exactly:

RIPE CONCORD GRAPE JELLY
(Makes about 11 medium glasses)
4 cups juice
7½ cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix.

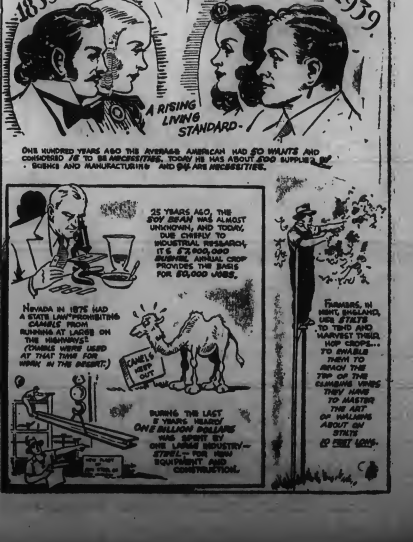
Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

A squad of patrolmen in Boston, in response to a report of "shocking nudity," rushed out and found Bruce Bugbee Dorr, aged 11 months, taking a sun bath.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

Mrs. R. D. Stamler spent Tuesday on the Dixie Highway near Covington, visiting her mother, Mrs. August Forbriger.

• • • •

J. D. Powers and sister, Misses Katie and Ella, of Verona, visited friends here a part of last week.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bedinger, Mrs. Anna Hind and daughter Lucille, and Miss Graham Roberts motored to Frankfort, Ky., last Friday.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Showers entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stansifer and son Franklin at dinner on Sunday.

• • • •

J. C. Hughes of near Beaver Lick, was here on business Tuesday.

• • • •

Miss Mary Lee Dudley, who is attending college at Oxford, Ohio spent from Friday until Monday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dudley of North Main street.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conrad of near Folsom, Grant county, spent Sunday and Monday here with friends and home folks.

• • • •

R. L. Westover, the wide-awake editor of the Grant County News, of Williamstown, was here Tuesday.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones and children of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bristow of Sharonville, Ohio were the pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Sunday.

Miss Graham Roberts left Tuesday for Burlington, on a visit to relatives and friends.

• • • •

H. Glenn Smith spent part of last week at Warsaw, in the interest of his lighting and heating system.

• • • •

Rev. R. F. DeMoisey occupied the pulpit at Morgansville, Sunday.

• • • •

The Young Peoples' society of the Walton Christian church attended at weiner roast at John Ransler's home near Richwood, Tuesday nite.

• • • •

The remains of Mrs. Lucinda Hughes, age 73, who died in Erlanger, last Thursday, were brought here for burial. She is an aunt of George, Ed, John and Wm. Stamler.

• • • •

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Marie Vallandingham at her home on Main street, October 10th.

• • • •

W. T. Stephens died at his home in Crittenden, Sunday morning at 11:30. He leaves his wife, one son and six daughters.

• • • •

Dr. B. W. Sallard, wife and daughter Maneli of Madisonville, Ohio were here Sunday visiting her father, Judge T. F. Curley, and wife.

• • • •

Dr. J. P. Daugherty of North Walton, was on the sick list last week.

• • • •

Mrs. Edith Ballard and Mrs. Jessie Baker spent Friday at Falmouth, attending the fair.

• • • •

Miss Evelyn James of Cincinnati was here Sunday visiting her cousins, Misses Georgia and Anna Laura James, in South Walton.

Workers at a flour mill in Petersburg, Ill., who had searched in vain for a cat and her kittens, received this letter from a customer in Peoria, Ill.: "Car of flour received, but contained a cat and kittens we did not order."



Embarrassing

When *Acid Indigestion, Gas on Stomach or Heartburn* make you feel uncomfortable or embarrass you, try Alka-Seltzer, which contains alkalizing buffers and so helps counteract the associated Excess Stomach Acidity.

But the relief of these minor stomach upsets is only a small part of what you can expect Alka-Seltzer to do for you. You will find it effective for Pain Relief in *Headache, Neuralgia, Colds and Muscular Aches and Pains.* It contains an analgesic, (sodium acetyl salicylate), made more prompt and effective in its pain-relieving action by alkaline buffer salts.

When hard work or strenuous exercise make you feel tired and dragged out, enjoy the refreshing effect of a glass of sparkling, tangy Alka-Seltzer.

At Drug Stores in packages and at drug store soda fountains by the glass

Alka-Seltzer

RYLE

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give theee a crown of life."

Mrs. Ciserene Young spent Tuesday in Erlanger with her sister Mrs. Bessie McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Spillman and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clements, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson were the Friday shoppers in Covington.

Mrs. Bessie Webster spent Thursday with Mrs. Althea Craft and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beach and daughters Ople, Wilma and Frances spent Saturday near Georgetown with Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gasper entertained several from Covington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Martin had for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Proffitt, Mrs. Vevie Webster and son Leo.

Mrs. Craft of Pike county spent last week with her son Manford Craft and family.

Mrs. Harry Gaspter called on Margaret Whitson, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Rachel Brewster and baby returned from Covington, Sunday after a weeks visit with her sister.

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

1940 Chevrolets Make Their Bow



Three series of passenger cars, re-designed in the new "Royal Clipper" styling, and embodying numerous mechanical improvements to assure greater safety and comfort as well as finer performance, comprise Chevrolet's new line for 1940, introduced today. All series are much larger, overall length being increased 4½ inches. The new exclusive vacuum power shift (lower left) is now regular equipment on all models of all series at no extra cost. Special De Luxe series, the Sport Sedan of which is shown at center, has a new T-spoke steering wheel with horn-blowing ring (upper right). Lower right, the 1940 Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, which has been improved for smoother, quieter operation, and extremely long life.

GLENCOE

"For God sent not His son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved.—St. John 3-17.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Madison Avenue Church, Covington, will put on a program at the Glencoe Baptist church, Sunday night, Oct. 15.

Rev. Dennison of the Christian church was entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Poland.

Mrs. Thelma Lillard of Warsaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman.

Miss Clara Frances Kenny spent the weekend at Bowling Green, with her sister Dudley.

Rev. Dunaway and C. U. Black spent Friday afternoon in Carrollton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach and Mrs. Dunaway spent Friday afternoon in Ghent.

Miss Audrey Crouch spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster and Mr. and Mrs. William Norman and daughter Peggy Ann went to Mt. Sterling, Saturday to hear Gov. Chandler speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maddox and children Charles and Virginia were calling on friends in Glencoe, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Hon spent Sunday with Mary Violet Webster.

Miss Ruth Connelly spent the weekend with her parents.

Cecil Black and sister Inez and Mrs. Dunaway were in Indiana on Tuesday having dental work done.

Miss Ora Wilda Webster spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster.

Gillie Carlton of Cincinnati, spent Sunday afternoon with his wife and children.

Mrs. Stella Ross and Mrs. Gertrude Stahl have gone on a trip to Georgia and Washington.

Mrs. Blanche Poland of Cleveland was called home on account of the death of her niece, Miss Evelyn Reed.

Mrs. Higgins and Miss Addie Elliott brought Zula Graves home from the hospital Friday we hope for her a splendid recovery.

Sorry to say Mrs. Snyder is not very much better. We hope she will soon be up again.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reed and son Kenneth sympathize with them in the death of their daughter and sister, Evelyn.

Mrs. Dave Scott died in Louisville, Sunday night. Mr. Scott, and Harry Tillman Baker, her son, and Mrs. Queen Mearns, her sister, have the sympathy of everyone.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THIS very young career woman of the future, marches to classes in a tapestry-tweed, checked wool suit, with a boxy jacket and an eight-gore swing skirt. The Peter Pan velveteen collar sets off the suit smartly. Good Housekeeping features this charming youthful fashion in the September issue.

SPARTA

Mrs. Ella Collins spent several days in Walton, the guest of relatives.

Wm. Houston spent the last of the week in Cincinnati, attending the World's Series.

Misses Irene Wilson and Inez Lucas, who are attending business college in Cincinnati, spent the weekend at home.

George W. McCormack attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Moore at Owenton, Thursday.

Riley Gardt, wife and children, Miss Katherine Gardt, Orville Riley and son Paul of Covington, were Sunday callers here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wilson.

Mrs. Ona Greene of Lexington, spent the week with her brother, Charles Brock, and family.

John Nash, wife and daughter, Miss Mary Moore of Versailles spent the last of the week with George W. McCormack.

B. F. Wilson of Dry Ridge was a pleasant callers here Tuesday. He is a former resident here and his many friends are always glad to meet him.

Thomas McCardwell and family moved this week from South Sparta to Carrollton, where he will be nearer his work with the State Highway Department.

Hon. H. C. Record and Alvin Ridwell attended the opening campaign of the Democratic party at Mt. Sterling last week.

Vaccination has checked outbreaks of hog cholera in several Kentucky counties.

A REMARKABLE HOME

In Council Bluffs, Iowa, is located one of the most remarkable institutions of our nation. This institution is the Christian Home Orphanage, founded 57 years ago this next December.

This Home for nearly 57 years, has given continuous service in behalf of homeless and destitute children. During these long years, the doors of the Home have never been closed, day or night. This Home has been a refuge for thousands of little children from all parts of the country. These children have been tenderly cared for, trained and educated and placed in fine private families, and in very way they have been given the opportunity to grow up into outstanding Christian men and women.

The Christian Home Orphanage, during all these years, has been carried on and built up to its present great size, by the free-will offerings of good people from all sections of the country.

The Christian Home offers to everyone, everywhere, the opportunity to co-operate in the greatest of all works in the training and education of homeless and orphan children. If all would co-operate by giving as they could afford, the financial burdens of the Home would be well met. We ask that every reader of this article mail to the Christian Home Orphanage at Council Bluffs, Iowa, a donation for the Thanksgiving offering, in keeping with the blessings God has given you. We know that you will be blest by so doing, and that you will have a more enjoyable Thanksgiving day yourself in the realization that you are one of a great company of friends throughout the United States who are giving of their means to enable the Christian Home to give love and Christian training to homeless boys and girls.

Please send all contributions to the Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The same will be duly asknowledged and chedited in the official publication of the Institution, a copy of which will be mailed to you.

Henry county farmers are planning to use 15,000 tons of limestone each year.

Ohio county poultry raisers are considering the organization of a cooperative marketing association.

HEADS TAX CRUSADE



MRS. PAUL R. WICKCLIFFE

Just returned from the National Consumers Tax Commission's first annual conference in New York, Mrs. Wickcliffe, NCTC national committee member for Kentucky, will head an intensified drive to establish tax study groups in every Kentucky community to work with the 161 already active here in 146 cities and towns. Long prominent in club and civic work, Mrs. Wickcliffe, of Greenville, is a past president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs and is currently a member of the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Ronald Bushong, Monroe county, who has kept poultry records for 11 years, says chickens always have been profitable on his farm.

Many Bourbon county farmers believe late seeding and poor soil preparation cause most failures of fall-seeded grasses.

Two hundred and six members of homemakers' clubs in Boone county have gone on bus or truck sightseeing trips this year.

A committee of farmers has been formed to promote forest improvement in Lee county.

It is estimated that Caldwell county farmers will spread 23,000 tons of limestone this year.

The Shelby county sheep protective association paid claims for 31 sheep and had $285 left in the treasury.

Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2285

THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

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Curing Tobacco
NO ASH
EASY TO IGNITE
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T. W. SPINKS CO.
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TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
806 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler

COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 2333-J

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We Specialize In
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FUNERAL SERVICE
VERONA, KY.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

FLORENCE

Mrs. Mary Humphry had as her guest on Thursday, her sister Miss Alice Eggleston of Francisville.

Mrs. Clara Black of Limaburg, spent Thursday with Mrs. Blanche Snyder.

Miss Dorothy Nell Kendall was the Saturday guest of Mrs. Fannie Utz.

The many friends of George Marksberry regret to learn of his being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins have for their weekend guest her sister Miss Maud Atha of Big Bone.

Mrs. Lee Craddock of Hebron, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens and her aunt Mrs. R. L. Day accompanied her to her home on Thursday for a visit.

Spencer Smith had as his guest the past week his niece Mrs. Osman and daughter of Gunpowder.

Mrs. Lula Coppage and little daughter Betty Ann of Union spent Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen had for their guest recently his cousin Mrs. Ida Sederberg and daughter Mentia and son William of Rockaway, Ore. and Mrs. Gussie Moore and daughter of Burlington.

Mrs. James C. Layne of Florence is vice president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Covington Art Club, has returned to her home from Louisville where she attended the first meeting of the board of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Ora Tanner and daughters Marguerite and Lucille have been entertaining her brother, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Rouse of St. Petersburg, Fla., and their daughter Mrs. F. D Dalton, daughter Katherine and two sons of Henderson, N. C. They also visited Dr. Rouse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan spent the weekend at Shelbyville, guest's of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant.

Miss Stella Carpenter of Cincinnati spent Sunday with the Carpenter family on Price Pike.

Revival services are being held at the Florence Methodist church. They began Monday, October 9th and will continue for two weks. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Jennie Maddox of Dallas, Texas, her daughter, Mrs. Boyers, and husband of Newport, were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Martha R. Wallace, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Peck" Shearer and two children of Lawrenceburg, Ind., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Shearer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and family.

Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon returned home from the hospital Saturday, where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. E. E. Fry and Mrs. Mable Stansifer entertained at dinner Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin and Rev. W. J. Clarke, who is the evangelist in the Christian church revival.

The Kenton County Homemakers club has on display, on the second floor, at the John R. Coppin Co., many beautiful and useful things they have made. Included are different styles in slip covers for chairs and rugs. Much time could be pleasantly and profitably spent in looking at this display.

Dewey Benson was in Walton on Tuesday calling on his mother, who has been ill the past two weeks.

Mrs. Minnie Glore of Cincinnati, arrived here Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Hugh Arnold, and family, while recuperating from a heart attack.

Mrs. Sallie Miller of South Main street was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Tuesday morning for a minor surgical operation. She is expected home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold had as dinner guests last Monday, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Rev. W. J. Clarke and Miss Mary Ransler.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Talley left Thursday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Tylene Talley, at Princeton, Ky.

Ward Darnell of Lexington, was the weekend guest of friends here.

Those from Walton who attended a Home-Coming at the Carter's Chapel Methodist Church near Gardnersville, were Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Talley, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger and Mrs. Mamie Simpson.

Sarah Hanna Blackburn and Erma Stockman were visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. H. F. Mann of Crittenden and F. D. Cooke of Atwood attended the World's Series in Cincinnati, Saturday and report a good time—even though the Reds lost.

Sarah H. Blackburn, Erma Stockman and Guilford L. Blackburn spent a very enjoyable day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vest of Verona.

Guilford Blackburn, who is employed as engineer at the cooper mines at Rio Tinto, Nev., is here on a thirty-day leave of absence visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston of Newport are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at St. Elizabeth hospital, Covington. Mrs. Huddleston is the former Miss Matilda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pace have moved to Fourth and Greenup Streets Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Workman were the weekend guests of her brother, Homer Stevens, of Cambridge, Ohio.

Mrs. Elmer Dryer and children Shirley and Jack, of Park Hills were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Edna Stamler and Mrs. Art Stamler.

The revival at the Christian church continues throughout the week. Large crowds have been attending.

Miss Evabel Franks of Cincinnati was a recent guest of Mrs. Edna Stamler.

Clifford Pruitt and family have moved to the Hance property, now owned by W. B. Johnson.

The revival at the Walton Baptist church begins October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Napier and children, Mrs. E. S. Rader and son Herman, and Misses Dora Trapp, Estell Napier and Lucy Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Northcutt and children visited Mrs. Northcutt's aunt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rador are spending a week in Richmond, with a Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Emma Houston of Covington, is the guest of Mrs. Lucy Sanning and sister, Mrs. Nettie Fuilllove.

Mrs. C. W. Ransler and son Charles, Mrs. Rod Hughes, Mrs. Estelle Gordon and DeSha McElroy attended the football game at Hanover College, Saturday. Miss Luke Gordon and Perry Hughes were pleased to see the folks from home.

C. W. Ransler and R. G. Kinman were in Huntington, W. Va., last Wednesday and Thursday, and while there were guests of C. A. Rouse and daughter Lois.

Mrs. Hattie Lucas of Florence attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Willeve Scott, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Brice Metcalfe of Greenville, Ohio were here Wednesday and Thursday on business and visiting friends.

Miss Martha Marsh of Clear Lake, Iowa is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Lancaster, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Garfield Slater of St. Petersburg, Fla., who are guests of Mrs. Sallie Miller and daughter Miss Emma Jane Miller, expect to leave here Saturday for their Florida home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wines of South Main street returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. Wines' parents in Central City, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink and daughters will move shortly to the Mrs. E. E. Fry property.

Miss Doris Arnold of Williamstown was the guest of Mrs. Lillian Sadler, Monday evening.

Ed Orr was in Cincinnati, Sunday attending the World's Series.

SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK
Starting Wednesday Oct. 11
Oil Glow Permanent for $2.50
Ovivo Machineless Wave for Children at $2.00
Try a Real Scalp Treatment for falling hair.
MRS. EDNA STAMLER
Powder Puff Beauty Shop
78 S. Main St. Walton, Ky. Phone 78

Deliciously Different Chocolate Cookies



THE problem of what to give the kiddies coming home from school, or to serve the Bridge Club the next time it's your turn to entertain, can be solved by a batch of these delicious cookies.

They're "Toll House Cookies" because Ruth Wakefield of New England's famous Toll House Inn originated them. These cookies are sure to delight your Bridge Club and the family too, they're new and different. Crisp, tender, golden brown cookies, and when you bite in to one—*surprise!* There's a rich bit of semi-sweet chocolate and a taste of walnut in that bite, and the next and the next. A perfect flavor combination!

Toll House Cookies are as much fun to make as they are to serve.

Toll House Cookies

½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 egg
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons hot water
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 economy size bar semi-sweet chocolate (7 oz.)
½ cup chopped walnuts

Important:—Cut each small square of semi-sweet chocolate into four pieces. Cream butter or other shortening and add sugars and beaten egg. Dissolve soda in the hot water and mix alternately with the flour sifted with the salt. Lastly add the chopped nuts and the pieces of semi-sweet chocolate. Flavor with the vanilla and drop by half teaspoons on a greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a 375° F. oven. Makes 50 cookies.

ELLISTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atha and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atha and family spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nix and daughter were in Walton, visiting relatives on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worthington and children of Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander and family.

Johnnie Kannady was calling on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kannady of Verona, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Henry and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hopperton of Crittenden.

Several from this community attended the show at the Crittenden high school Wednesday night.

Mrs. Alma Atha and Mrs. Lola Atha were calling on Mrs. John Smith, Thursday.

Little Edsel Kannady is spending a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Henry spent Monday at Williamstown, shopping.

Mrs. Agnes E. Kannady and son Phillip spent Monday at her grandmothers, Mrs. Ollie Alexander of Elliston.

Audrey Henry was calling on Dolores Alexander, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe and children spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Edd Parnell.

Mrs. R. S. Salmon was calling on her sister Mrs. Vavey Smith Sunday

Writers picked Feller as most valuable ball player in either league.



Eye it — Try it — Buy it

Look at the greatly increased size and luxury of this car with new longer wheelbase and stunning new "Royal Clipper" styling....And then you will know it's the streamlined *beauty leader* of the low-price field and the *biggest value* money can buy!

Tune into gear with Chevrolet's New Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift.... Test its matchless combination of power, acceleration, smoothness and economy....And then you will know it's the best-driving, best-riding and best-performing low-priced car!

Only Chevrolet gives such high quality at such low cost. ... Low Prices ... Low Operating Costs ... Low Upkeep.

No other motor car can match its all-round value

Only Chevrolet has all these quality features

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER
NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System* • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
Chevrolet has more than 175 important modern features. *On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series

DAVIS CHEVROLET COMPANY
PHONE 95 WALTON, KY.

It's The Record That Counts

During the past 4 years of Democratic rule at Frankfort the state general fund and road fund debt has been reduced from

$29,482,064.68 to $9,012,356.49

THIS REPRESENTS A TOTAL DEBT REDUCTION FROM DECEMBER 1, 1935 to JUNE 30, 1939 (the end of the present fiscal year) OF $20,469,708.20

The General Fund debt, represented by outstanding warrants against the Treasury, was reduced from $22,185,599.23 to $6,965,156.84.

The Road Fund debt was reduced from $7,296,465.45 to $2,047,199.64.

Despite the huge debt reduction program, more money has been paid out by the State for chools, old age pensions, charitable and penal institutions and other agencies than at any time in the history of the Commonwealth.

THIS UNPARALLELED RECORD RECOMMENDS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO ALL KENTUCKIANS INTERESTED IN GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Don't Stop The March of Progress....VOTE The DEMOCRATIC TICKET November, 7th

JOHNSON OPENS CAMPAIGN



Keen Johnson, Democratic nominee for Governor, who formally opened his campaign and the entire Democratic state ticket in a key note address at a party rally at Mt. Sterling, Saturday, apparently was brushing up on his early Kentucky history when a photographer found him in his Richmond home reading a recent biography of Daniel Boone. Seated on the arm of the Richmond newspaper man between himself and his wife is his daughter, Judy.

BEAVER LICK

R. E. Moore spent Sunday with Mrs. Julia West and family and attended services at the Christian church.

A number of folks from Beaver attended the funeral of Bernard Jones at Big Bone Baptist church on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Verona, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton.

Kruse Johnson suffered severe bruises when he fell while picking pears, Saturday.

Rev. R. A. Johnson will conduct services at the Baptist church on Sunday, October 15th at 2:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Anna Belle, the little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Godbey, will have her tonsils removed at a Covington hospital this week.

The Missionary society of Hughes Chapel meets Wednesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Struve.

VERONA

There was a business meeting at the Baptist church Saturday evening, as well as preaching, and there were services both morning and evening, Sunday.

There will be preaching October 22nd, both morning and evening. There will be services on Saturday evening, Nov. 11th.

We are very sorry that Mrs. Elizabeth Kemper is still ill at the home of her parents and unable to perform her duties in the school here.

The Happy Twelve club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Baker on Saturday night, Sept. 30 for their annual fish fry, to which all the family was invited. All the members were present, and all reported plenty to eat and a very enjoyable time was had.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3rd the Happy Twelve club, together with several of their friends journeyed to Cincinnati and visited the Kroger Baking Company, and had lunch at the cafeteria there, thence to the Proctor & Gamble Soap Company. The trip was very interesting and instructive, and a trip well worth anyones time.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



AT times it's smart not to be all dressed up. The dress above of dark blue Celanese rayon crepe with a white pique cravat and white pique at the sleeves and pockets, from the March Harper's Bazaar, is just the thing for a small dinner out or a party at home.

Kentucky Politics

— By Tyler Munford —

19 Coach Special Goes to Opening at Mt. Sterling

A 19 coach special train sponsored by the Louisville Democratic organization made the trip to Mt. Sterling, Saturday. Heading the Louisville group were Mayor Joseph Scholtz, Chairman Tome Burke and Congressman Emmett O'Neal. The Louisville delegation was given a big hand by the crowd when it arrived, an hour behind schedule.

Donaldson Stages Real Power Show for Opening

J. Lyter Donaldson, generalissimo of the Democratic campaign, staged a power show unrivaled in the history of the party Saturday at Mt. Sterling, and the more than 10,000 Kentuckians present responded with lusty cheers for Kentucky's new "Big Three"—Johnson, Barkley and Chandler.

The leadership gathered on the speakers' platform constituted political power seldom witnessed in any state. Aside from the candidates there was the Kentucky Democratic congressional delegation flanked by Senator Barkley, Lieut. Gov. Johnson, Governor Chandler, Louisville's Mayor Joseph Scholtz, Tom Burke, chairman of the Jefferson County Democratic organization and other state and district leaders.

Brief, Simple Ceremony Marks Frankfort Change

In a brief, simple ceremony in the reception room at the Capitol, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock Governor Chandler resigned as chief executive of the Commonwealth, and Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson took the oath for the unexpired term. The new Governor immediately issued an order naming Chandler to the United States Senate to fill out the unexpired term of the late M. M. Logan.

Kentucky's new Junior Senator accompanied by Mrs. Chandler and several intimate friends left Frankfort late Monday for Washington, where Tuesday he was given the oath by Vice President John M. Garner.

Governor Johnson has not announced whether he and his family will move immediately to the mansion at Frankfort.

Walter Mulby, secretary to Governor Chandler, will occupy the same position in the Chandler office at Washington.

Campaign Tactics Call For Fewer Speeches

Governor Johnson has introduced a new technique in his campaigning for the November election. First schedules for his speaking tour disclosed he will not indulge in three speeches-a-day as had been the practice of many gubernatorial candidates in the past.

Instead, Wilbur K. Miller of Owensboro, chairman of the speakers' bureau for the Democratic State campaign committee, has prepared an itinerary for Governor Johnson that for the most part calls for him to make but one speech a day and never more than two.

The schedule has been so arranged that Governor Johnson in traveling from city to city where he has speaking engagements can stop in county seats enroute and informally meet party leaders and voters in many counties. This innovation in campaign tactics by Democratic leaders is hoped will eliminate much of the hardship and fatigue that harrasses a party nominee for high office in Kentucky during the strenuous campaign months.

Dawson Becomes Lieutenant Governor

When Keen Johnson became the Governor Monday through resignation of Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler to take a seat in the United States Senate, Senator Edwin C. Dawson, Democrat, of New Haven, Nelson county, by virtue of his office as president-pro-tem of the state senate, became lieutenant governor.

Senator Dawson, or Lieut. Gov. Dawson, will serve in this capacity until the office is filled at the regular November election and regular inauguration ceremonies are held early in December.

EAGLE TUNNEL

"No servant can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mamon."—Luke 16-13.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan were shopping in Covington, Saturday of last week.

Miss Louise Rider spent last week end in Warsaw the guest of her brother, Leroy Rider and family.

John Courtney and family spent Sunday with Wm. Wallace and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett entertained recently Mrs. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Day of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden and little son Jimmy of Sadieville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sisson of Lakeland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and family.

Hampton Rider has gone to Cincinnati, where he has employment. We wish him much success.

We're having a nice fall but rain is needed badly.

"Trust-busting" trial against the General Motors Corp. started Monday in South Bend.

Green Line won second game of Campbell County League series on Sunday by defeating Bob & Gene 9 to 1.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webster of Whites Tower, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shelton.

Mrs. Emma Wallick spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Reba Smith of Big Bone.

Mrs. Ida Poland and granddaughter Mary Lou of Glencoe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children spent Sunday with their aunt at Owenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton, son and daughter, called on Mrs. Bert Layne and son of Covington, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Eliza Wallick called on Mrs. Hannah Edwards, Sunday.

TRUE GUITAR FACTS

— By Ralph Hodges —

The guitar, one of the oldest and the most popular of all musical instruments played today, is being featured the world over. Such artists as Segovia and Gomez, the most popular radio instrumentalists at the present time, play the guitar. Great composers a century ago nearly all played the instrument. Many of the great symphony's contain prominent parts for guitar.

Ralph Hodges, proprietor of Northern Kentucky's only music store, 5 West Pike street, Covington, announces a special display of $3,000 worth of fine custom built string instruments for two days, Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14. This display will be presented by the Regal Co., makers of fine wood instruments for 75 years, and will be the largest display of string instruments ever to be presented in Covington. The public is invited to see the latest in string instruments.

RUPTRUE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE AGAIN

E. J. MEINHARDI, widely known Expert of Chicago, will personally be in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Gibson Hotel, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16th, 17th, and 18th from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. and 6 P. M. to 8 P. M. daily. Please note dates and hours carefully.

MR. MEINHARDI says: The Meinhardi Shield is a tremendous improvement—well known for producing immediate results. It closes the Opening in 10 days on the average—regardless of size or location of Rupture and no matter how hard you work or strain. It is warterproof and has no leg straps or cumbersome arrangements. (No Surgery or Injection Treatments used). Mr. Meinhardi has been coming here for 15 years.

Caution: If neglected—Rupture may cause weakness, backache, constipation, nervousness, stomach pains, etc., or sudden death from strangulation.

Men having large Ruptures which have returned after Surgical Operations or Injection Treatments are also invited. When all others fail— see **MEINHARDI.** He will be pleased to demonstrate to you privately without charge. (Only men invited.) White only.

Our Classified Ads Get Results— Why Don't You Try Them?

Answers To *"IT'S TIME YOU KNEW"* by Lawrence

James Buchanan was the only bachelor President of the United States.

The point of a lead pencil is made of graphite—one of the forms of carbon.

Every part of a Bulova Watch is truly standardized to 1/10,000 of an inch so that each part is absolutely interchangeable.

The Taj Mahal was built by Shah Jehan in the years from 1629 to 1650 as a mausoleum for his favorite wife, the Begum Mumtaz-i-Mahal. It is located at Agra, in India.

ATTENTION FARMERS

There will be a meeting of your Co-operative organization Saturday, October 14th at 1:30, fast time, at the Warehouse in Devon.

PURPOSE—To get acquainted with the business handled by your organization and to discuss feed prices in car load lots, which we feel will save all farmers money.

Before making purchases of any kind, first call on your Co-operative organization. They have everything the farmer needs.

Don't forget they have all kinds of electrical appliances.

W. W. WOODWARD, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 th

10:30 A. M. FAST TIME

LOCATION CORNER OF GRAVES AVENUE AND ELM ST., 2 SQUARES WEST OF DIXIE HIGHWAY.

ERLANGER, KENTUCKY

Mrs. Lutie F. Gardner, the owner of this personal property is moving to Baltimore,Md., and has authorized us to sell the following described personal property on the above date regardless of price or weather,— OUR ONLY METHOD.

3 Rockers, Radio, Library Table, 12 pairs of Curtians, 3 Bridge Lamps, 2 Clocks, Wardrobe, 3-piece Porch Set, Cot, Vanity Dresser, Hall Tree, 9-piece Dinning Room Suite, Several Nice Rugs, different sizes, Iron Bed Complete, Large Dresser, Lot of Stand Tables, Pictures, Baby Bed, 3 Trunks, Lot of Bed Clothing, Feather Pillows, Drapes, Odd Chairs, 5-piece Breakfast Set, Coal Range, almost new, Kitchen Cabinet, New Perfection Oil Stove, Ice Box, Washing Machine, 2-Burner Oil Stove and Oven, Safe, Ironing Board, Step Ladders, Lot of Mason Jars, Wheelbarrow, Garden Tools, Cooking Utensils and many other articles.

TERMS: CASH

R. G. Kinman Realty Auction Co.

408 Coppin Bldg. Covington, Ky.

HEMLOCK 9622 — DIXIE 7430

WHO IS YOUR AUCTIONEER?

Rising Son of Japan



HIROSHI TANAKA, Japanese university star, shown as he cleared the bar at 6' 6" in winning high jump during annual fall games of swanky New York Athletic Club at Travers Island, N. Y. Tanaka, with four other Japanese university athletes, participated in the games as a good-will gesture during a short stay in New York. His experiences at the meet, the high-jumper said, have convinced him Americans are among the greatest sportsmen in the world.

What a *Needle and Thread* can tell you about

YOUR LIGHTING



TRY THIS SIMPLE TEST

Take a needle and thread and sit down as you'd sit to read . . . in your easy chair, for example. Then try to thread the needle. If you have difficulty . . . if you have to hold the needle close to the light, then you'd better look into "light conditioning."

FOR EASIER SEEING--DO THESE TWO THINGS

1. Place an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp beside every chair that's used for reading or sewing. These lamps are complete better sight units . . . they give you proper light for easier seeing, comfort and safety.

2. Fill empty sockets and replace blackened bulbs with new bulbs in sight-saving sizes—at least 100 to 150 watts for single socket lamps; two 60's for two socket lamps and three 40's for three socket lamps.

Sight is Priceless—Good Light is Cheap

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You

INCORPORATED

Author Dedicates New Zinnia



Mary Margaret McBride, author, receives the first bouquet of the new David Burpee Zinnia, which was chosen recently before 2,000 flower specialists and horticulturists at a preview at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The flower, a granddaughter of the famous "Old Maid" of early American days, is five to six inches across and up to four inches deep. It will bloom in any garden within 10 weeks from seed. Note the difference in size of the new giant Zinnia and the old variety being held by Miss McBride.

POPULAR GROVE

Evelyn Reed

Evelyn Agnes Reed was born Aug. 23, 1918 and departed this life Oct. 2, 1939, being 21 years, 1 month and 9 days of age. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reed and leaves to mourn her going, her devoted mother, father, and one brother Kenneth Reed, one grandmother Mrs. Eva Poland, one aunt Mrs. Ruby Cook and two uncles Lawrence Poland of Cleveland, Ohio and Lonnie Poland, a number of cousins and a host of relatives and friends.

Evelyn was a member of Eagle Hill Baptist church, having joined at the age of 16. She was baptised by Rev. Dan Taylor, with a number of other candidates for baptism at night, with the moonlight on the water. She also was a Sunbeam leader and president of the Y. W. A. girls of Glenco Baptist church for some time.

She was also a member of the D. of A. council No. 50 of Latonia. Evalyn won friends wherever she went. She was loving and kind, always at home wherever she went. She had the dreaded disease of sugar diabetis, from which she had suffered since childhood, and had been denied many things of life because of this disease, but she bore her suffering patiently until she died. She was seriously ill for over a week and lay in a coma for three days, but always in consciousness. She said she was ready to go and would rather die than suffer longer with this dreaded disease—if it was God's will to take her.

She has many friends and loved ones in Glencoe and many in Covington who will mourn her passing. No one except God knows how deeply grieved her family are, although they know God's will was best.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Slaughter and son Charles were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Slaughter and son.

Misses Vivian and Lillian Stewart were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart were also the Sunday guests of the Stewarts.

Mrs. Hugh Adkins was the Sunday evening guest of Mrs. Roy Adkins and family.

Opal Ayres and Roy Adkins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Eual Snell and sons and Mrs. C. Furnish were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Headley Maddox and father, Mr. Maddox.

Avery Furnish spent Sunday with William B. Shirley.

Misses Willie Belle Coates and Imogene Price made a long trip on their bicycles, from the other side of Napoleon to Poplar Grove to see Willie Belle's father, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Coates, and her grandmother, Belle Coates.

Your Eyes Optometrist

Can you thread a needle? If not then you are in need of an eye examination—Consult

Jos. B. Schnippering

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
(Formerly with F. Cleper)
N. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON
Phone HEmlock 0780

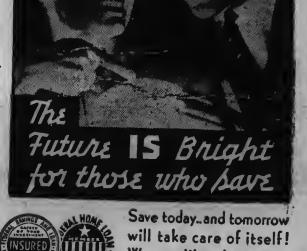
PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.

COVINGTON, KY.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

SAFETY is INSURED



Save today—and tomorrow will take care of itself! We pay liberal earnings on savings working here.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF COVINGTON

501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1343

STAFFORDSBURG

Mrs. Sophronia Mills has been visiting relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanna and Chester Ballinger attended the quarterly meeting at Pleasant Grove on Sunday evening. This was the first meeting on this charge conducted by the new Supt., Rev. Edelmaier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ware and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stein on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney and Donald Keeney attended a dinner in celebration of the birthday of her aunt, Mrs. Martha Gosney of Grants Lick, Sunday.

A large number from this neighborhood attended the house-warming and shower for our new pastor and wife at the parsonage, Thursday evening. Very nice were the numerous gifts brought. Cake was served to all present.

The October meeting of the Homemakers club was held at the home of Mrs. Shaler Marshall on Thursday. After an interesting business session, conducted by the new president, Mrs. W. E. Hanna, the English lesson was given by Mrs. Klein. At noon a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Two new members were received. At 1:30 we listened to the broadcast telling of our Homemakers display at Coppins in Covington. The afternoon was given to work on the project of removing finish from old furniture. We enjoyed having with two visitors, Mrs. Brady of Latonia, and Mrs. Nehring of Covington. Members present were Mrs. Mary Binder, Mrs. D. Binder, Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. E. Stein, Mrs. Earl Hanna, Mrs. C. Coleman, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. S. Richardson, Mrs. G. Klein, Mrs. B. Rich, Mrs. O. Lucas, Mrs. L. Rapp, Mrs. M. Vallandingham, Mrs. A. Riggs, Mrs. L. Riley, Mrs. W. Summey, Miss Z. Byerly, Mrs. J. Keeney and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stella Richardson on November 2nd.

HEBRON

Friends here of L. M. Howard of Erlanger were grieved to hear of his Critical illness. He was a former resident of this community.

Mrs. Nan Baker returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives at Ludlow.

E. L. Kroger moved from the city to J. C. Garnett's farm last week.

Mrs. Hattie Berkshire and sister Miss Laura McGlasson of near Taylorsport, were the Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eberhardt, Jr. of Dayton, Ky. were the Sunday evening dinner guests of the Baker-Dickey family.

Mrs. Rachel Fite, wife of the late Oscar Fite, passed away at the residence of her son Russell Hodge on Tuesday, October 3rd, age 68 years. Funeral services at the Hebron Lutheran church on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in the cemetery here. Bullock & Catherman funeral directors had charge.

Small terracing equipment was demonstrated at two terrace-making demonstrations in Breckinridge county.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30

C. E. PARSLEY

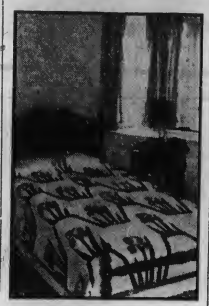
CHIROPRACTOR

ERLANGER, KY.

Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations

LADY ATTENDENT

GIVE THE BRIDE A QUILT FOR HER WEDDING GIFT



By **Phoebe Edwards**

Happy the bride the sun shines on—and happy the bride-to-be who has a quilt as delicately charming as this one tucked away among the exciting treasures in her hope chest. You will find no gift more acceptable, nor one which speaks so eloquently, yet so simply, of the deep affection which you hold for your daughter. Make her a quilt for the bedroom of her first home, whether it is to be a typical honeymoon cottage or a small apartment. She will treasure it not alone for its inherent beauty, but for the fact that it is to be a product of your own hands and heart—something she can cling to through the years. The charm of this beautiful and unusual Iris quilt lies in the natural treatment of the design. Finished, it is a veritable garden of bloom in actual Iris colors, an adornment for any bedroom. The empty white half blocks at the bottom of the quilt afford an excellent opportunity for signing the quilt with your name and the date of its making. Such a gesture adds both sentimental and intrinsic value which constantly grows through the years.

The pattern for the quilt may be obtained for 10c by calling at the newspaper office.

LOSS OF LIFE IS ONLY A PART OF AUTO TOLL

THE serious effects of motor accidents cannot be gauged by casualties alone, horrifying as these are, J. C. Furnas reports in an article entitled, "Daily Occurrence," in the August issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Furnas traces the disastrous aftereffects of a collision between two automobiles in the lives of participating persons who escaped with their lives. These include mental disorder, shock, poverty, increased tax burdens due to the dependency of victims' families, broken careers, curtailed love affairs, wrecked homes, fatherless families and all the depression and mental anguish on the part of relatives, which accompany the maiming of normal, healthy individuals.

"The cold statistics of motoring death rates have shown marked improvement in the last eighteen months. But it isn't statistics which get mashed and battered," Furnas states. "Human individuals, each with his personal relationship to dozens of other individuals, are the victims."

One of the most unfortunate things about accidents, Furnas goes on to say, is that they occur where everything has been done to prevent them. Intersections are marked. Stop signs are plainly set up at crossroads. Roadways are divided by glaring white lines. But drivers continue to approach intersections too fast and drivers on crossroads, instead of coming to a full stop at an intersection, merely drop into second gear. People will cross the glaring white line, swing out from behind other cars on hills and make the curve too wide when they turn. Drivers themselves must make the safety effort before it can be really accomplished.

CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson were called to Warsaw Saturday to see her mother who was ill, we hope to see her out soon.

Rev. G. N. Smith and wife, Mrs. Vevie Webster and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Profit spent Sunday at the Cash Martin home, after attending Church at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter Mrs. Willeford were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas Sunday.

Mrs. D. R. Chapman, daughter Junita, Miss Ruth Bigham were weekend guests in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson entertained quite a number of the young married couples Saturday night at their home near here.

Mr. Hiram English and Family are attending their revival at Walton at the Christian Church.

Mr. C. D. Hughes and son Harvey were business visitors of Verona Saturday.

Mr. James Beach and family spent Saturday at Georgetown with Rev. Smith and wife, Opal remained over that night and all came to Church on Sunday at Concord.

Everyone is invited to attend Sunday School at ten o'clock, next Sunday.

MORNING VIEW

Cross Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross entertained with a Cross reunion at their home Sunday, October 1st. A large table was spread in the lawn and all came with filled baskets which were placed on the table, until it was over-flowing with every thing you could think of that was good to eat. Fried chicken, salads, potatoes, tomatoes, cakes of every kind. One large cake baked by Mrs. Lloyd Bridges with family greetings on it was the center piece for the table.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cross, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bridges, John Beck, Misses Naomi Jones, Mary Louise Jennings, Kathryn Hergott, Neva Cross, Clara Cross, Norma Jo Cross, Juanita Parr, Billie Jean and Mary Ruth Beck, Thomas Conner, Franklin Beck, Clyde and Eddie Cross and friend, Bryson, Cletus and Harold Fisk, George Hergott Robert Baker, Charles Cross, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross. All left at a late hour hoping to meet again soon.

BRACHT STATION

Rain, rain, when's it going to rain again?

Rain! rain! rain!

How beautiful the scenery of autumn,

And to hear the autumn winds calling,

Come little leaves, say the winds every day,

Come over the meadow with me and play—

Put on your dress of red and gold,

Summer is gone and the days will grow cold!

We are very glad to report that our friend and neighbor, Miss Ruth Colston, who underwent an operation, at last report is doing nicely and will soon be able to be at home with her friends.

Mr. Arnold of this place visited his sister over the weekend near Georgetown.

A. Feirrock and sons of Ludlow, and E. F. Bales of Maple Lawn Farm attended the Guernsey cattle association sale at Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Eads and Mrs. Homer Clemons were business visitors in Covington, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDanials visited Mrs. McDanials' aunt at Piner on Saturday.

Miss Sarah Adams was entertained Sunday by Miss Wanda Bales at the latters home at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoffman make frequent trips to General hospital, Cincinnati, where Mr. Hoffman has a brother who is very low, following a serious operation.

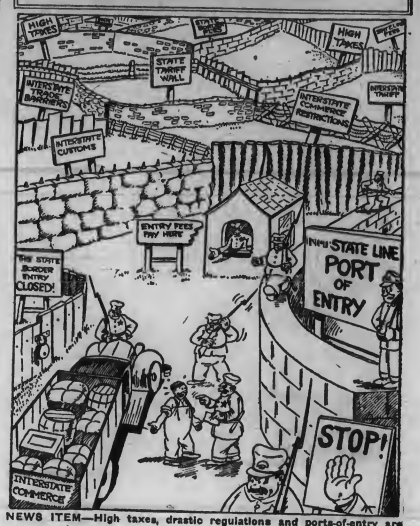
Mrs. Susan Bales visited her sister-in-law, Miss Campbell of Covington, Thursday. Mr. Campbell, we are sorry to report is very low with heart trouble and a complication of diseases.

Little Miss Mary Huff had the misfortune to sprain her ankle very badly one day last week, when she fell down some steps at school.

Ben Eads is preparing to rebuild his home, which was destroyed by fire some time ago.

Good alfalfa hay crops attracted attention in Owsley county this year.

HIGHWAY BARRIERS



NEWS ITEM—High taxes, drastic regulations and ports-of-entry are seen as serious threats to freedom of movement on the public highways.

NAPOLEON

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord make His paths straight."—Matt 3:3

Raymond Collins returned to his home in Covington, Sunday after a weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins and family. Melvin accompanied him home for a visit.

Mrs. Tom Buchanan and Miss Ruth Burke of Drury Chapel attended church services at Ten Mile on Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turley and daughter Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Warwick and Mrs. Mary Alexander of Latonia, returned to their home after spending a week here among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and son Bernard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ayres and family of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skirvin of Warsaw Heights spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace and family.

This may be an error, but we trust it is correct, that Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beach had as dinner guests Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Smith and daughter Mary Belle and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McNeely.

J. L. Hendrix and Charles Alexander were among those from Gallatin county that attended the Fish and Game meeting that was held at Silver Grove, Ky.

Helen Kendall entertained some of her friends with a quilting, one day last week.

Ten Mile Sunday School had a weiner roast and marshmallow toast on the church grounds Saturday night a week ago. A grand time was had and enjoyed by all that were there. Due to inclement weather, there was not as many there as was hoped.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins and son Larry of Covington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters Dorcie, Alberta and Glenna spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Matt Clements, who is very ill again at her home in Warsaw.

Mrs. Alva Kendall has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cayton and little daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Odor and family.

Miss Jean Collins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alexander.

We have been late in extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connely, but we wish them a very happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Groves were business visitors in Cincinnati, last week.

Miss Mary Turley visited in Covington last week from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Daisy Hendren and daughter Mabel were out driving Sunday afternoon, enjoying the beautiful fall weather.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton entertained as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton and son of Rising Sun, Ind., Mrs. Ollie Wilson and daughter of Cincinnati, Ben Clifton of Sciotoville, Ohio and Lloyd Clifton of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Thelma Marksberry of Warsaw, spent Monday night with Fayette Miskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvie Williams of Erlanger called on Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marksberry and daughter, Rose Sipple, Inez and Estelle Marksberry and Herbert Hall of Richwood, called on Robert Clifton and sisters Tuesday night.

COLDS Cause Discomfort

quick relief from misery of colds, 666.

666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

HEADQUARTERS
for
COLEMAN BOTTLE GAS
and
COLEMAN OIL BURNING
HEATERS

Price on application, and immediate delivery.



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COVINGTON KY.

Registered Poland China Hogs

Young Boars and Gilts for Sale—Best of Breeding

THOS. POWERS — CRITTENDEN, KY.

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PROTECT YOUR ROOFS FOR THE WINTER MONTHS—

Fibrated Black Roof Paint.....49c gal.; $2.25 for 5 gal.
(Will not run, crack or peel)

Excello Red Roof and Barn Paint.....$1.35 per gal.

Metallic Red Roof and Barn Paint.....$1.70 per gal.

Ready Mixed Aluminum Paint.....$2.00 per gal.

COVINGTON PAINT CO.

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CITY AUTO SERVICE

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OPPOSITE COPPIN'S

—Park All Day for 25 Cents—

Cars Washed—Repairing

NOT HOW CHEAP ◆ BUT HOW GOOD

Nothing but the best for the Only pair of Eyes you'll ever have.

W. E. Tait, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

5 East Eighth Street Covington, Ky.

Millionth Visitor To Streamliners



As interested fair visitors look on, Mrs. William A. Both, Richmond Hill, L. I., is awarded a commemorative scroll as the millionth visitor to the streamlined railway cars at the Edward G. Budd Co. exhibit at the New York World's Fair. A housewife and mother of three, Mrs. Both will also receive a bronze plaque commemorating her visit. Col. G. A. Mix, Exhibit Manager, is making the presentation. The cars are of the same type as those to be used in the new fleet of streamline trains which will go into operation between New York and Florida in December.

Blackhead has appeared this season, where turkeys and chickens have been raised together for several years.

After playing a medley of Georgia tunes celebrating "Georgia Day," the World's Fair band in New York forgetfully struck up "Marching Through Georgia."

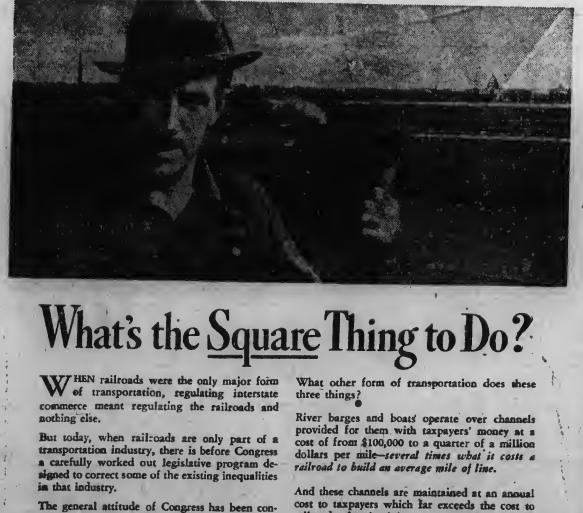
The Record, daily newspaper of Wyanet, Ill., appeared recently with one page blank except for an apologetic statement which read: "Don't laugh. We had a helluva time filling the other three pages."

A room containing a radio, magazines, flowers and a telephone has been set aside at the city prison at Columbus, Ohio, for confinement of traffic violators unable to pay their fines in cash.

A Detroit, Mich., taxicab concern removed rear-view mirrors from its vehicles, explaining: "The drivers try to cop a peek at the honeys on the back seat and bang! They smack into somebody."

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INSURES AGAINST
BREAKAGE
ELIMINATES
LOOSE LENSES
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
L. J. METZGER
Optometrist Optician
631 Madison Ave.
COVINGTON
Serving Northern Kentucky
With Comfortable Eyesight.

AT PARRY'S—
Refrigerator Belts ..... 67c up
Wringer Rolls ..... $1.59 up
Radio Tubes.
PARRY'S
528 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.
Phone HEmlock 1776



What's the Square Thing to Do?

WHEN railroads were the only major form of transportation, regulating interstate commerce meant regulating the railroads and nothing else.

But today, when railroads are only part of a transportation industry, there is before Congress a carefully worked out legislative program designed to correct some of the existing inequalities in that industry.

The general attitude of Congress has been constructive. So has the general attitude of railroad employes. One of the nation's largest farm organizations has gone on record in favor of these laws.

The opposition has come largely from groups with special interests, who contend that the changes proposed would be unfair to other forms of transportation.

Now let's see about that:

What is unfair about asking a *whole industry* to abide by the same rules?

The railroads paid for the building of their own "superhighways" of steel—they pay out of their own pockets to maintain them—and they pay taxes on them.

What other form of transportation does these three things?

River barges and boats operate over channels provided for them with taxpayers' money at a cost of from $100,000 to a quarter of a million dollars per mile—*several times what it costs a railroad to build an average mile of line.*

And these channels are maintained at an annual cost to taxpayers which far exceeds the cost to railroads of maintaining an average mile of railroad. Barges and boats pay nothing for the use of these channels.

Commercial carriers on the highways do pay something toward the cost of the roads they use—but they use the same roads as 25,000,000 passenger cars whose owners pay most of the cost of building and maintaining the highways.

This is said not in criticism but as a fact which has a bearing on the competition the railroads are called on to meet.

So we come back to the basic question: Is it fair to ask part of an industry to work under rules which do not apply to all parts alike?

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Kenton Farm News

FOR 1940 OFFICERS A. C. P. ELECTION

The annual election of the Agricultural Conservation Association for Kenton county will be held in each of four districts on Thursday, October 19, 1939 at 7:45 p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates, community committee chairman, vice-chairman, third member and two alternate members to the community committee.

Each Producer to be Notified

Each producer will be notified of the place where the meeting will be held for his District.

Persons Eligible to Vote

According to instructions from the State A. C. P. Office the following information is given on eligibility for voters in the election:

Persons who have an interest in a farm as a landowner, tenant, or sharecropper, in the community for which this election is held and during the current year, have qualified for a loan, crop insurance policy, conservation payment, or grant of aid, in connection with programs administered by the Agricultural Conservation Association of this county, or intends to participate or cooperate in such program during the year 1940.

Qualifications for Officers

The qualifications for officers in the association will be explained at the meeting to be held in each of the four districts on Thursday, Oct. 19th, at 7:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

College Recommends Health Examination

Up-to-the-minute health practice calls for a general physical examination at least once a year, according to courses in "Health of the Family" given in the home economics department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The best way to treat disease is to prevent it, it is pointed out. Many diseases caught in their early stages can be cured rapidly. If tendencies toward certain illnesses are known, precautions often can be taken so that the disease never occurs.

The physical examination includes many things, according to the diagnosis of the family doctor. If after preliminary tests he finds something that needs looking into, he may ask for further tests for the protection of the patient.

The usual fairly-complete physical examination may include:

Tests of eyes, ears, nose and throat.

Tests of the action of lungs, heart and kidneys.

Hemoglobin tests and tests for blood pressure.

Tests of the teeth.

Tests of certain reflexes that indicate the health of the nervous system.

Tests to determine the patient's immunity to such diseases as typhoid, diphtheria, etc., and to determine the presence of bacteria in the body.

Occasionally some doctors also make tests of bone structure.

Cooks' Council

By FRANCES PECK
Helm Home Institute



FALL FEAST FOR YOUR FAMILY

Here's a slick main course dish for one of those crisp fall days when you'd rather be outdoors than milling around over a meal in the kitchen—a big platterful of macaroni with ham and mushroom topping. It's one of those quick-trick recipes that take just a twirl of the can opener and a couple of minutes on the stove to turn out a triumph. To prepare:

MACARONI WITH HAM AND MUSHROOMS

Slice thinly—
½ lb. fresh mushrooms
then sauté until tender in—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add—
1 cup finely diced boiled ham or tongue
1 small onion, scraped or finely diced.
Continue cooking until slightly brown.
Add, heating thoroughly—
1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
Salt and pepper to taste.

Serve on platter and garnish with ripe mission olives. (Serves 4.)



SPICY SALAD SERVICE

With this macaroni menu you'll want to serve a big bowlful of crisp salad greens—a quick concoction that will set off the main course dish by contrast with its tart and spicy savor. So take a firm head of iceberg lettuce and cut the whole head into inch square cubes. Toss lightly into a lettuce-lined salad bowl, then glisten the leaves with this tasty tomato ketchup dressing:

ALL-PURPOSE FRENCH DRESSING

Combine—
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
2½ teaspoons powdered sugar.
Add alternately, beating well after each addition—
⅔ cup orange juice
⅓ cup lemon juice
⅓ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons pure olive oil



LARRUPY AND LADY-LIKE

To top off this feast, serve your family dainty, sunny-colored lady fingers or strips of sponge cake crowned with lavish spoonfuls of Uncooked Fruit Whip. Split two lady fingers for each serving and arrange halves on a lace paper doily centered on a dessert plate. Then prepare this fruity flavored frosting from a canful of ready-to-serve strained pears and pineapple. It's cool, quick and colorful:

UNCOOKED FRUIT WHIP

Whip—
½ cup whipping cream.
Combine, then fold into whipped cream—
¼ cup sugar
½ can strained pears and pineapple*
2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Serve over lady fingers, or sponge cake cut into strips.

*Strained prunes or strained apricots and apple sauce may be substituted, decreasing lemon juice to 1 teaspoon.

MORGANSVILLE

"Fear God and keep His commandments."

"To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die." In the eventide of a beautiful life, nobly lived, Mrs. Carrie Lambert Rich passed peacefully on, September 28th, as the evening shadows deepened, to receive of her Maker the Crown of Life promised those who are ever faithful to His cause. She was the widow of Mr. J. Steve Rich, retired Rural Mail Carrier, who had recently preceded her in death. Funeral services Saturday afternoon were impressively conducted by Rev. O. E. Bradshaw of Louisville, assisted by Dr. J. M. Rogers of Ft. Thomas, folowed by burial in the Independence cemetery. At the conclusion of the services, through the courtesy of Mrs. G. C. Morgan and son Wally Lambert Morgan, we received two lovely baskets of fragrant blossoms, given by her devoted children and Miss Louise Rich, Brooklyn, N. Y., which also lent their rare beauty to her little church Sunday. Her christian life has been a radiant reflection of the sunshine of God's love, and her quiet devotion has been as seed sown in good soil, yielding a golden harvest in the lives of those who have known her. During her years of invalidism every effort put forth to restoration proved futile and her loved ones are comforted in the thought of a joyous reunion where there is happiness unmixed with sorrow, loss or disappointment.

JONESVILLE

Miss Glendola Stewart of God's Bible School spent the weekend with her father, Floyd Stewart, and family and attended the revival at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Laura Reynolds of Covington spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Vick Noel and Carl Noel of Owenton, and Will Greene of New Liberty were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper, one day last week.

Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Charlie Alexander, Jr. of Gratz, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident. Several from here attended the funeral, Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Bonds is very ill at this writing. Her many friends hope for her recovery.

Miss Grace Baldwin of Owenton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper and family.

Mrs. Belle Calendar, who has been in Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, suffering from a broken hip was able to be brought home last week, but will have to remain in bed for several weeks yet.

Mrs. Lillie Breeden of Ludlow, visited her sister, Mrs. Pearl Kin, and family last weekend.

Miss Edna Miller of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with home folks.

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Oct. 14th
At 10:00 A. M.

On the above date, at my farm, 1½ miles east of Walton, known as the Lewis Tebbeman farm, I will offer at Public Auction the folowing property:

1 Mowing Machine and Rake; Fence Stretchers; Post Hole Digger and Hoes.

Household and Kitchen Furniture—1 Bed Room Suite; 1 Folding Bed; 1 Safe; 1 Dining Room Table; 1 Kitchen Table; 1 Kitchen Cabinet; 1 Home Comfort Range; 1 Heating Stove; 1 Refrigerator; 6 Chairs; 2 Rockers; 1 Rug; 2 Congoleum Rugs; 1 Iron Kettle; 1 Feed Grinder; 1 Coldwater Separator; 1 Sausage Mill; 1 Shot Gun; 1 Cedar Churn; Chevrolet Coupe.

— TERMS CASH —

Mrs. Emma Rankin, owner
C. T. BARNES, Auctioneer

Social Security News

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of questions and answers relative to the amended Social Security Act. Individual questions concerning this subject should be addressed to Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board field office in Covington, Ky.

Question—What is the effect of the new social security legislation on workers who are now 65 or who are approaching that age?

Answer—It is now possible for such persons to qualify for monthly old age insurance benefits starting January 1, 1940.

Question—As an example, a man working throughout 1937 reached 65 in January, 1938, and received a lump-sum money payment to which he was then entitled under the original plan of old age insurance. However, he continued to work at $75 a month. Can he now qualify for monthly benefits?

Answer—Yes. Wages earned on covered employment after December 31, 1936, and before a person becomes 65, now count toward monthly benefits, regardless of the payment of a lump sum. After January 1, 1939, employment after age 65 also counts toward benefits. Although the worker in this case would not get credit for the wages he earned during the year between his 65th birthday and January 1, 1939, he would still have enough wage credits to get a monthly benefit January 1, 1940, provided he retired.

Question—In case a man who has received a lump-sum payment qualifies for monthly benefits, what adjustment will be made with respect to the money he has already received?

Answer—The amount of the lump-sum payment will be deducted from his monthly benefits. This is a matter of regulation to be made by the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance of the Social Security Board.

Question—A man earning $40 a month became 65 in April, 1938, and received a lump-sum payment. Then he stopped work. But if he goes back to work in January, 1940, can he get monthly benefits?

Answer—Yes. With the wage credits earned before he quit work in 1938 he will, if he goes back to work, have enough credits to get a monthly benefit before the end of 1940. But the lump sum he received in 1938 would be deducted from his monthly benefits.

Question—Must a worker over 65 retire in order to receive monthly benefits?

Answer—Yes. But under the revised law his 65th birthday does not necessarily end his participation in the insurance plan. He will continue to accumulate wage credits as long as he works in a job covered by the plan, no matter how old he is.

Question—May a person receiving the monthly benefits return to his job at any time?

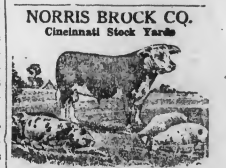
Answer—He may, but he will not receive monthly payments for the months he works in employment covered by the plan and in which months he earns more than $15.00.

Town Sheriff W. A. Armstrong of Islington, Ont., refused to prevent nude bathing in the Humber River, explaining: "The water is so dirty it is impossible to see whether the bathers are naked or not.

Various methods of fertilizing strawberries are being tested on 8 farms in Marshall county.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY
Baby Chicks
All leading breeds U. S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Started chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write KENTUCKY HATCHERY 321 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

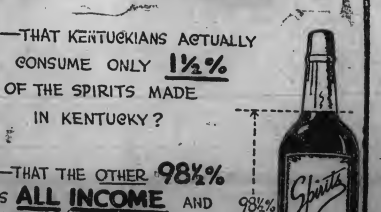
NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



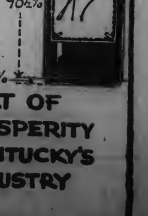
Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none, we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
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Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

RELIABLE MONUMENT CO.
912 Madison, Cov. 11th & Lowell Sts., Newport
Our new 1939 Fall showing of memorials is now on display at our two convenient show rooms. More than 50 monuments to select from. Hundreds of markers in all the leading granites. Naturally our prices are lower because we buy in carload lots. We can duplicate any marker or memorial and save you money. Higher quality or better workmanship is not to be had.
Northern Ky.'s Largest Monument Erectors.

DO YOU KNOW?—
—THAT THE KENTUCKY DISTILLING INDUSTRY HAS BROUGHT OVER $211,275,000 TO KENTUCKY SINCE REPEAL, WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE HAVE GONE TO ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MARYLAND, ETC?



—THAT KENTUCKIANS ACTUALLY CONSUME ONLY 1½% OF THE SPIRITS MADE IN KENTUCKY?



—THAT THE OTHER 98½% IS ALL INCOME AND NO OUT-GO FOR THE STATE?

A GOOD PART OF KENTUCKY'S PROSPERITY HINGES ON KENTUCKY'S DISTILLING INDUSTRY

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Two young, good sized Cows with calves two weeks old. L. K. Cornelius, Piner, Ky. Phone Independence 226. 1t50*

FOR SALE—Walnut chairs, 36x80 inch mirror, scales, porch shades, 22 foot ladder, large Refrigerator or will exchange for smaller one, and other articles, cheap for a quick sale. Mrs. John Fink, 66 South Main, Walton. 1t50*

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—1934 Ford V-8, good paint, new tires, in A-1 condition. Farris Bros., Walton, Ky. 1t50

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE—Fordson, Tractor with Ferguson Plow; McCormick-Deering, 16 in. Feed Mill with Biging Attachment; Large Heat-rola; Delco Light Plant complete; Line Shaft with Oilers and Pulleys. Clem Bramlage, Route 1, Walton, Ky. Ind. 1341 1t50*

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48. tf46

FOR SALE—A 85 acre Farm three miles Southwest of Walton. A new 4-room House, with cistern, and a 5 acre Tobacco Barn, for $2,500. E. S. Rader, Walton, Ky. 3t50*

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

WANT DAY WORK—General cleaning. Amelia Dixon, Walton. 2t49*

FOR SALE—2 Jersey milk cows; 1 Jersey heifer; 1 half Jersey heifer; 1 team geldings. Terms cash. Can be seen at farm ¼ mile North of Nicholson. P. G. McElroy, phone Independence 162. 1t50*

FOR SALE—Heatrola stove, used 1 winter, priced right. R. F. DeMoisey. 2t50*

LOST—Black leather pocketbook in Florence, with thimble and cissors inside. Return to Mrs. Virginia Goodridge.

Our Classified Ads Get Results—Why Don't You Try Them?

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE
DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS
BALDWIN
FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

Factory Man To Present Display



RALPH HODGES

I wish to announce that Mr. Conrad, of the Regal Co., will present the largest display of guitars, and the first of its kind, ever to be seen in Covington, at my store, 5 West Pike Street, on Friday and Saturday this week. This display will give you a chance to see the latest models in guitars. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all. It is absolutely free.—Adv.

Refund Being Made On World's Series Tickets

Cincinnati:— Arrangements have been made by The Cincinnati Baseball Club Company for refunding money paid for tickets for the unplayed fifth game of the World Series. These tickets may be redeemed at The Central Trust Company and its branches and The Fifth Third Union Trust Company and its branches.

Out of town fans may redeem their tickets by writing to the WorldSeries Ticket Offices, Box 1078 Cincinnati, Ohio. This office is being kept open until all tickets for the fifth game are redeemed. Checks will be mailed all people sending in tickets, providing that the owner assumes full responsibility for the safe delivery of his tickets at that office. Fans are asked to be certain their full name and address is printed on a letter accompanying the tickets.

The total price (including tax) will be refunded. In all, $158,000.00 will be refunded.

4-H CLUB MEETINGS IN ALL COMMUNITIES

The 7th series of 4-H club meetings are being held in all communities this week and next, according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent.

Each member will turn in his completed record book at this series of meetings in order to be eligible for an achievement certificate to be awarded in November.

Each year the county bankers association awards a trophy to the club scoring the highest number of points. A member wins 1,000 points for his club by completing his project. All club members will be striving to make their club the best, and eligible for this trophy by handing in their record books at this series of meetings.

The schedule of meetings yet to be held is as follows:

Petersburg, October 12, 8:30 a. m.
Burlington, October 16, 9:15 a. m.
Verona, October 16, 1:00 p. m.
Walton, October 16, 2:15 p. m.

A record of 155,408 long distance calls in day was set in New York.

South Sarolina couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary by seeing their first movie.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



ETHEREAL springtime: a figure in floating drapery. The dress, from the March Harper's Bazaar, is of white silk chiffon in fluted lines. On the swathed bodice is a cluster of white lilacs. The long scarf may be carried over a bare arm or draped over the head sari fashion.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ---------- Bible School
11:00 a. m. ------ Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ------- Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

Our revival, under the leadership of Dr. E. C. Stevens, of Louisville, will begin October 23 and continue for two weeks.

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School -------- 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ------ 11:00 a. m
Rev. D. E. Bedinger and Rev. J. E. Roberts will have charge of the Morning Worship.

Due to the revival at the Christian church, there will be no Sunday evening sedvices.

Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Florence, Ky.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor

Bible School ---------- 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ------ 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ---------- 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ------- 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. ---- 8:00 p. m.

Come and Worship With Us—You Are Always Welcome.

Real Estate Transfers

W. O. Rouse purchased the two-story frame dwelling, next to the Methodist church from W. B. Johnson, last Thursday. He expects to make some improvements on the building and will move their next week.

W. E. Knox, bought a forty four acre farm on the Walton-Verona road from W. B. Johnson, and will move to it at once.

Verona Homemakers

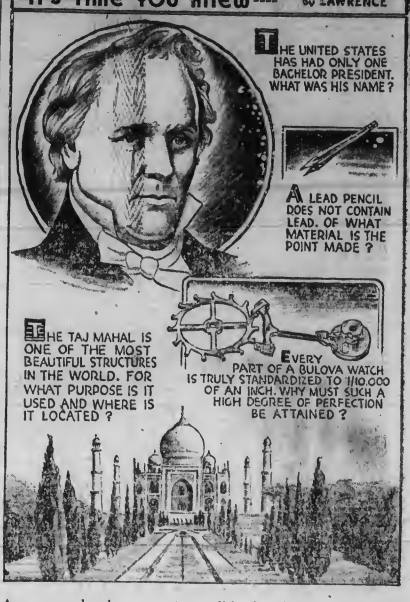
The Verona Homemakers club met Friday, October 6th at 10:30 a. m. in the schoolhouse. A delightful lunch was served at noon.

The Major project was Arrangement of a Modern Kitchen, given by Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Omer Powers. Fall Care of Lawns was given by Mrs. J. T. Roberts, and a Forecast of Coming Styles was given by Mrs. Lelia Wassom.

Those present were President, Mrs. Will McCormick; Vice President, Mrs. Melvin Wassom; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Gladys Vest; Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Lena Harris, Mrs. W. T. Renaker, Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Raymond Stephenson and Mrs. Wassom.

Subscribe to The Walton Advertiser—Your Home-Town Newspaper

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE



Answers to the above questions will be found on Page PAGE 5

Widely Known Farmer Observes 82nd Birthday

E. L. Mann, widely-known retired Kenton county farmer, celebrated his eighty-second birthday, Sunday at a dinner and garden party at his home in Crittenden, for members of his family, relatives and a few close friends.

Mr. Mann, prominent for many years in Kenton county politics, is a member of a pioneer Kentucky family. With him for the celebration were three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Rich and Mrs. Harry Powers of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Frank Cooke of Atwood; two sons, Dr. Harry F. Mann of Crittenden and E. L. Mann of Charleston, W. Va., and five grandchildren. Another son, Foster Mann, of East St. Louis, Ill., visited his father the past week but was unable to remain over for his birthday gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann had for their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bird, Miss Verner Lee Walton, Miss Ruth Curd Clifford Nadiud, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Mann and J. V. Walton of Crittenden; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rich, Mrs. Harry Powers, William A. Powers and E. J. Mann of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vastine of Butler; Mrs. Clayton Percival, Mrs. Sarah Rouse and Mrs. Ora Fry of Walton; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cooke and Miss Margaret Cooke of Atwood; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke of Harrison, Ohio; Virgil Brewsaugh of Cincinnati, and Bryce Mann of Covington.

WILLIAMSTOWN WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD AUCTION

There will be a community auction sale on the court house square in Williamstown, Saturday morning, October 14, at 10 o'clock. The Williamstown Woman's club is sponsoring this sale as a means of making money for charitable work, which they do.

Anyone may bring articles of any nature to be sold, a small commission will be charged. You may bring clothing, dishes, glass ware, household goods of any kind, farming implements, antiques of any description or anything of which you may wish to dispose.

A collection of rare antiques will be on sale.

Homecoming at Eastern

Richmond, Ky., Oct. 12—Homecoming at Eastern Teachers College on October 14 will be featured by a football game between the Eastern maroons and Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., a reception in Burnam Hall after the game for alumni and former students, and a Homecoming dance.

A large number of Eastern graduates and former students are expected to return for Homecoming day.

LOW PRICE SALE
AT THE
DIXIE DRY GOODS COMPANY
DIXIE HIGHWAY, AT GARVEY AVENUE
ERLANGER -:- KENTUCKY

OIL CLOTH
48 inches wide—Yd. 22c

CONGOLEUM RUGS
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Fast Color - All Sizes—2 for $1.00

FAST COLOR PRINT
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Full Cut 39c

PRICES ARE STILL LOW AT THE DIXIE DRY GOODS COMPANY.

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--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
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WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS
$10.00—Cora Bethel——$5.00—Geneva Dixon
$1.00—Hattie Dickerson——Bertha Lancaster
Mildred Vest——Mrs. Lillie Cook
DRAWING THIS WEEK
MODEL FOOD STORE

NOTICE
We have leased the old Groger & Whitson coal yard and are now ready to serve you with
COAL - - FEED
We Will Appreciate Your Business—Give Us a Trial—
SIMPSON & JOHNSON
REAMY SIMPSON — KIRCHER JOHNSON
NORTH MAIN ST. — WALTON, KY.

Time To Check The Roof For Winter Weather
A Coat or Two of Roof Paint Will Add Years To The Life Of The Roof.
THE A. L. BOEHMER PAINT CO.
Buy Boehmer's Paints from Dealers at Boehmer's Prices.
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Warehouse Follies



Who ever would expect to see a tobacco warehouse glorified in this manner? Seated on a tobacco hogshead, and holding aloft bright hands of burley tobacco are five girls who will have parts in the program of the second annual Kentucky Tobacco Carnival, at Lexington, November 1 to 4. They are, left to right, Virginia Hendricks, Mary Elizabeth Smyer, Dorothy Lancaster, Eva Stapleton, and Anna Ray Pennebaker.

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

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See Ky. Statutes, Article 1354

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939 Volume 25; Number 51

R. E. A. Electricity In 110 Days, Claim

Boone County R. E. A. signers have a possibility of securing electricity in 110 days, according to Rev. Will Smith, chairman of the Boone County R. E. A. committee.

The big problem confronting signers at the present time is the wiring of houses. Three-fourths of the signers must have houses wired or under contract to be wired before electricity is turned into the lines. No house should be wired until it is tagged by the R. E. A. engineer.

Chester Roland, manager of the Owen County Association serving Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties met with committeemen at the Hamilton Community Fair on Oct. 6th. He stated that the contract for staking the line had been let to Roy W. Channaberry, Inc., Louisville, and that the contract for the construction of the line would be let October 13th. The contract calls for the construction of the line in 110 days from this date.

Roland advised that no house be wired until the engineer tags the house. This is the official designation that the house will be served. Signers may proceed to secure bids for wiring the houses, but hold up the work until the house is tagged. The R. E. A. makes no contracts for wiring as this work is done by private trade with the signers and the electrician. The only requirement is that the house wiring must pass inspection. Educational meetings on costs of wiring and kinds of fixtures will be held in the near future.

House wiring is probably the only thing that can hold up securing electricity at the earliest possible date. Signers should begin making plans for this important job.

CHRISTIAN REVIVAL CLOSED SUNDAY

The revival, which has been in progress for the past two weeks, closed at the Walton Christian church, Sunday evening.

Rev. W. J. Clarke, the evangelist, pastor of the Owenton Christian church, a great speaker, delivered some fine sermons during the revival—and they were heard by large numbers. Rev. Clarke was assisted by the regular pastor, Rev. J. M. Ervin. There were five additions to the church by letter.

P. T. A Conference At Beechwood

The Fall Conference of the Sixth District, Kentucky Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held on Friday, October 27th at the Beechwood School, Fort Mitchell, beginning at 10:30 a. m., EST. Mrs. A. H. Bates, president of the district will be the presiding officer. The morning will be turned over to the plans of the local presidents and the chairmen of the district. They are asked to limit their reports to one minute each.

W. P. King, Louisville, executive secretary of K. E. A. will speak during the morning session and Miss Frances S. Hays, Washington, will be the speaker in the afternoon.

Delegates and visitors are asked to make reservations with their local president, who in turn should notify Mrs. Wm. Eger, 13 Crittenden Road, Fort Wright, Covington, or with Mrs. George Smith, 3052 Grand Avenue, Newport, not later than Wednesday, October 25th.—Publicity Chairman.

3 NEW MEMBERS FOR ROTARIANS

Friday, October 13th, could have been termed as a lucky one for the Walton Rotary Club. For the first time since organization all members were present. Three new members were added, and Rev. W. J. Clarke was the guest speaker.

The new members were Clinton Cleek, Cecil Davis and Malcolm Simpson.

Rev. Clarke of Owenton, and a Rotarian, who has just completed a two week's revival at the Walton Christian church, gave a most interesting after-dinner talk on the European situation. He went back some 200 years to the birth of the various "isms" now predominating in Europe, as well as giving some interesting facts in the life of Stalin the "head man" in Russia.

WALTON GIRL'S RESERVE CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Girl's Reserve Candle Lighting Service which will be held at the Walton Methodist church on Sunday, Oct. 22nd, at 4:00 p. m.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

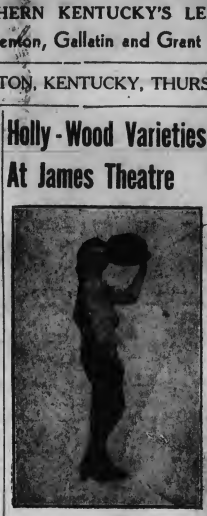
An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

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MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Holly-Wood Varieties At James Theatre



The above picture is that of Della Lewis shown to stage and radio audiences as "Tildy, the Hill-Billy Belle of the radio team of Zeke and Tildy." She and Zeke will appear at the James Theatre in Walton, on Wednesday night, October 25th, together with Thayer Lewis, one of America's young and outstanding musicians. Some time ago he was written up by Mr. Ripley in his Believe It or Not, for performing a very difficult feat, playing the piano blindfolded, with boxing gloves on, and the piano covered up. Mr. Ripley, was amazed at the variety and number of musical instruments played by this artist, and made mention of it in his column.

Young Lewis is known on NBC network as the Lone Wrangler, with his one man band, and his sister Della is a dancer of note and has brought, straight from Hollywood, some of the latest tap steps. Then there is Madam Alberta, with her little wooden headed boy, Johnny McClusky, who happens to be Charlie McCarthy's cousin, to say nothing of that genial master of ceremony and star of magic, Harry Kay Lewis, himself. They will all be at the James Theatre with the Hollywood Varieties, to give you an evenings entertainment of mirth, magic, music, songs and dancing, and don't forget "Zeke and Tildy" in their side-splitting Hill-Billy numbers, fresh from the West coast, and on their way to the East coast.

We almost forgot to mention that Thayer Lewis owns and plays one of those wonderful Accordiannas, it alone is worth the price of admission, if you have never seen or heard it. This company of players are being presented this year by Lola E. Painter, a native Kentuckian, and well known show woman, having played throughout the South for a number of years with her own company, the Painter Popular Players. She speaks in glowing terms of the Holly-Wood Varieties.

MINISTER RESIGNS

Rev. J. M. Ervin, pastor of the Walton Christian church, tendered his resignation to this congregation Sunday evening, to become effective the first of December. Rev. Ervin has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Christian church at Versailles, Ky.

Rev. Ervin has been pastor at the local church for about five years. He and his wife, aside from being diligent workers in the church, have been quite active in civic affairs of the town and community. Mr. Ervin is a member of the Walton Rotary Club, and is also Scout Master of the Walton Troup.

Their many friends regret to learn of their leaving our town, but wish them prosperity and happiness in their new location.

ONE-ACT PLAYS AT SIMON-KENTON

The Simon Kenton P. T. A. will present two one-act comedies at the school Friday evening, October 20, at 8:00 p. m. Members of the faculty will appear in "Sauce for the Gander," while the parents will attempt to show, "Why Teachers Go Nuts." The fact that the losing group must treat the winning cast to a dinner has caused much good-natured rivalry in the organization. Admission will be 15c and 25c cents.—Publicity Chairman.

Baptist Church To Have Revival

O. A. Fields, evangelistic singer of Northern Kentucky, who has recently moved to Florence, will be the guest soloist during the coming revival at th Walton Baptist church beginning October 23rd.

Dr. E. C. Stevens of the Clifton Baptist church, Louisville, will be the evangelist. Evening services will be at 7:00 p. m. and the morning services will be at 10:00 a. m. The public is cordially invited to worship at this church, at any and all of these helpful services.

Rev. C. J. Alford is pastor of the Walton church.

Farmers Strive To Earn ACP Allowance

Boone County farmers are making a final drive to earn 100% of the 1939 soil-building allowance, according to H. H. Forkner, County Agent. The number of office calls by farmers checking their soil-building earnings to date showed a marked increase the past week. Limestone dealers are reporting their supplies practically exhausted and are being replenished by pulverizer operators working double shifts for night and day pulverizing.

Limestone and phosphate are proving popular with most farmers. Last year 307 farmers used lime and 396 used phosphate to improve the fertility of the soil.

Reseeding of old pastures and new seedings will reach record proportions this week or next, especially if favorable weather develops. Farmers can make 300% on their investment in seed alone on old pastures. Ten pounds of Korean costing 50c; 10 pounds of sweet clover costing 60c; or 10 pounds of timothy costing 60c—each pays $1.50 on the soil-building allowance.

The rates per acre for making new seedings run slightly higher but farmers can still make a good profit. The last of October is an ideal time to seed the new crop of seed of both Korean and Sweet Clover over both the old pasture and in new fields.

Despite a few unfavorable reports, large numbers of farmers have secured splendid results from fall seedings and this practice remains practically as safe as spring seedings with more favorable growth resulting next year from fall seedings. Crop insurance, through benefit payments are made through the program in either case and the farmer has little to lose provided he carries out his practices.

The use of assignments or loans has also interested a large number of farmers recently. Farmers are finding that for $1.00 interest on assignments they can pay cash for their seeds and make several dollars profit.

1939 will be a good year under the Agricultural Conservation Program according to the county office. Farmers being more familiar with the program are going to lose very little of their soil-building earning thru failure to carry out practices before October 31st, the closing date of the 1939 program.

D. OF A. PANCAKE SUPPER, THURSDAY

A pancake supper will be given by the Walton D. of A. lodge, Thursday evening, Oct. 19th, from 5:30 to 7:30. The supper will be held in the Edwards building, next door to Rouse's grocery, instead of the Masonic hall, as previously announced. The price of the supper is only 35 cents—and you get your fill of pancakes.

"MISS BLUE BONNET" AT VERONA, OCTOBER 27

A Wayne P. Sewell production, "Miss Sllie Bonnet" will be presented at the Verona school auditorium on Friday evening, October 27th. This production is sponsored by the Parent and Teachers Association. Remember the date and plan to attend.

Women's Clubs Of 5th District Meet In Walton On Tuesday

The Federation of Women's Clubs of the Fifth District of Kentucky was held Tuesday in the beautiful James Theatre, with Mrs. John Shepard and Mrs. F. S. Connely presiding.

Invocation, Mrs. H. E. Curry of Fort Thomas. Mrs. John Myers, president of the Walton Literary Club, gave the address of welcome, and the response was given by Mrs. William J. Wise of Bellevue's club. Introduction of district officers of the different clubs from Bedford, Bellvue, Butler, Campbell County Welfare, Carrollton, Covington, Dayton, Fort Thomas, Falmouth, Ghent, Latonia, Newport, Walton, Warsaw and Williamstown.

Music by Miss Evelyn Coffman., "Rustle of Spring." Presidents address by Mrs. T. C. Carroll of Shephardsville, which was greatly enjoyed by all. The noon luncheon was served at the Christian and Methist church to about 225 ladies.

The afternoon session was called to order at 2:15 by Mrs. John Shepard, the Governor. Mrs. Olivia Wills sang "Serenade," accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Hamilton of Verona. Mrs. A. E. Runner of Fort Mitchell was elected Governor. She is also State Publicity Chairman of the Fifth, Seventh and Ninth Districts of the federation and a former President of the Latonia Music and Literary Club. Mrs. Shipard, retiring Governor, installed Mrs. Runner. She then introduced Mrs. John Pilcher, Louisville, Second Vice President of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke on "Club Extension Work."

Other speakers were Mrs. E. H. Heller, State Chairman of Trustees of the federation; Mrs. F. J. Weidenkoff, State chairman of Motion Pictures of the federation, and Mrs. Thomas Nelson.

Seated at the officers table, with the Governor, Mrs. Shepard, and the State President, Mrs. T. C. Terrell, were Mrs. H. E. Heller, Director of General Federation of Clubs; Mrs. John Philster, Second Vice President of the Ky. Federation; Mrs. John Layne, Fourth Vice President of the Ky. Federation; Mrs. Frank Vosmer, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Frank Connley, Vice President of Warsaw Club; Mrs. Perry Thompson, Covington, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Calvin Weakly, Recording Secretary; Mrs. A. E. Runner, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Thomas Nelson, Golden Jubilee Chairman; Mrs. John Myers, President Walton Club; Mrs. J. F. J. Weidenkoff, Covington, State Chairman Motion Pictures; Mrs. W. E. Park, Chairman of Club Woman's Magazine; Mrs. John L. Vest, General Chairman.

An invitation from the Bedford Club to meet there next year was accepted.

Committees for the day were as follows:

Credentials—Mrs. Leo H. Shewalter, Mrs. L. E. McCartt, Mrs. T. M. Crutcher, Mrs. T. W. Clarke, Mrs. D. B. Morgan. Badges—Mrs. J. J. Wooten, Mrs. H. H. Metcalfe, Mrs. George Stuckwisch. Nominations and Elections—Mrs. Marcel J. Heile, Mrs. J. M. Blades, Miss Maud Peterson, Mrs. Al Johnstone. Resolutions—Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Miss Jenn Stringfellow, Mrs. Flora Brown. Courtesy—Mrs. O. M. Rogers, Mrs. G. William Bodker. Transportation—Mrs. Randolph Mason.

Reception—Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. Charles W. Ransler, Mrs. B. W. Franks, Mrs. Sam Sleet. Decorations—Mrs. D. H. Vest, Mrs. Ed. Fry, Mrs. Gaines Huey, Mrs. W. W. Rouse. Music—Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Olivia Wills. Luncheon—Mrs. Robert Conrad, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers. Pages—Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Alan Gaines.

SERVICES AT SALEM

Elder Buchinson will preach at Salem church on Sunday, October 22nd. It will be an all-day meeting and you and friends are invited to spend the day.

Will Speak At P. T. A. Sectional Meet



Miss Frances Hays, Washington, D. C. will be the principal speaker on Tuesday, October 24th at the Sectional Conference of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in the Walton-Verona High school, Walton. The meeting is to begin at 1 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The program as outlined by Mrs. C. A. Schroetter, Covington, president of the Ky. Congress of P. T. A. is as follows: Registration is to begin at 12:45 with the opening at 1 o'clock. The welcoming address will be given by Mrs. W. W. Rouse, president of the Mothers Club of the Walton school. This is to be followed by the reading of the Objects of the P. T. A. by Professor J. A. Caywood, superintendent of the Kenton County Schools. Miss Frances Hays will address the group on, "A Strong Foundation."

Group singing will then be enjoyed, this to be followed by a talk by Mrs. Frank Vosmer of Covington, state parliamentarian of the Ky. Congress, her topic being "Step by Step." Miss Hays will again address the group, this time discussing "Discovering Program Helps In Our Congress Publications." Group discussion will be led by Mrs. C. A. Schroetter, Mrs. Frank Vosmer, J. A. Caywood, and Walter F. Coop, superintendent of the Walton-Verona school.

The meeting is open to all who are interested in the school and the parent-teacher organization.—Publicity Chairman.

GRASS FIRE AT CRITTENDEN

A grass fire covering more than 100 acres on four adjoining farms at Crittenden, which threatened two farm houses, was extinguished Monday night by farmers and CCC boys after battling the blaze for nine hours.

The fire, believed to have been started by a spark from a train, began on the farm of J. T. Daly and spread to farms owned by Mrs. G. B. Webster, Claude Israel and the First State Bank of Dry Ridge.

A number of hay and straw stacks and wooden fences on the farms were destroyed. It is said about 75 farmers and 12 CCC youths fought the flames.

BOONE COUNTY GIRLS AT MIDWAY SCHOOL

Boone County girls attending the Kentucky Female Orphan school at Midway, are Carra Lee Huey, Nancy Huey and Wilma Huey of Burlington, and Rose Ann Youell and Bernecia Jane Youell of Walton.

There is one subscribed scholarship for Boone county, which, when it becomes available will be the C. Kenneth Balsly, wife of Mrs. Ida Balsly, beneficiaries, to be nominated by the Burlington Masonic Lodge.

The fall vacation at the school begins October 27th and ends the 30th.

P. T. A. TO MEET

The Walton Parent and Teacher Association will meet at the school on Friday afternoon, October 20th. All members are urged to be present as plans will be made for the coming Hallowe'en party, which will be held on the Thursday night following.

Headline News

Nazis unleash full war fury.

Covington housing contracts let.

J. P. Morgan is duck shooting in Ontario.

Pitt leading football team in poll this week.

Traffice deaths in U. S. last year were 32,400.

New York Automobile Show opened Sunday.

15,500,000 persons visit nation's parks yearly.

New York World's Fair will close October 31st.

New York man killed a 13-year-old imbicile son.

Steel operations are now at 89½ per cent capacity.

Lillian Gish plans an early return to the movies.

Sally Rand, fan dancer, filed a bankruptcy petition.

Red Cross has voted $1 million for relief in Europe.

Gehring's new salary is less than a sixth of his old.

Fall race meeting at Churchill Downs begins Oct. 28th.

State Townsend club meet closed in Louisville, Sunday.

Steel scrap prices have declined $1.50a ton from peak.

Bandit held up the YMCA at Russell, and got $5,000.

Turkey is expected to sign a pact with Britain this week.

French hint resentment felt over absence of U. S. from war.

Madrid has been completely restored as Capital of Spain.

Texas woman coughed up a tack she swallowed 25 years ago.

International Eucharistic Conference at Nice was cancelled.

E. F. Fleming replaces Andrews as wage-nour administrator.

Great Britian has declared it will not observe Armistice Day.

German aircraft Monday attacked the coast of Scotland.

L. & N. is to continue Owensboro-Russellville passenger line.

Two warehouses in Savannah burned at a loss of $100,000.

50,000 workers are made idle by the strike in Chrysler plants.

British planes reported raiding key naval bases in Germany.

Bank deposits in the United States are at an all-time high.

King Leopold of Belgium will broadcast to U. S. on Oct. 26th.

Fire did $20,000 damage in residential district in Winchester.

Bucky Walters chosen most valuable player in National League.

Kentuckians again named best future farmers at Kansas City.

"Stop-the-war" candidate was defeated for Parliament in England.

With sinking of Royal Oak, U. S. now leads the world in battleships.

Ival Goodman wed to Miss Harlette Cook in Cincinnati, Monday.

Jewelry salesman was robbed of $130,000 in gems in Cincinnati.

A 15-year-old child died of heart attack in classroom at Sulphur.

Democrats are asked to hold national convention at Rose Bowl.

"Business Week" says business is now only 10 per cent under 1929.

FBI now has over 11,000,000 fingerprints on file in Washington.

London press bitterly criticised Lindbergh's speech on neutrality.

Air lines travel in August set a new high record for any month.

New York World's Fair will end season with debt of $33 million.

Barkley declared against Senate remaining in continuous session.

Washington dispatch says Lindbergh is Hoover choice for President.

British government plans to establish many war plants in Canada.

Tom Centers, Breathitt county constable, was killed in gun battle.

Unemployed have been paid $4,277,000 in benefits in State this year

Institute poll shows 57 per cent want Democrat to win for President.

French estimate German strength on western front at 2,000,000 men.

Admnifistration has agreed to a strick cash and carry on arms bill.

Babson says President will win for third term if he keeps us out of war.

Largest football crowd in South's history saw the Fordham-Tulane game.

Senator Lundeen urges U. S. to seize Bahama Islands for our British war debt.

Green Line wins Campbell County baseball crown by defeating Bob & Gene, Sunday.

Seven persons have changed their names legally in Louisville, since start of European war.

Senate voted widow of Senator Logan $10,000.

Nine were killed in a train wreck in Canada.

Twenty were killed in Germany railroad wreck.

Man who executed [illegible] died in New York.

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1927
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher
MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.
Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

That Rubber Yardstick

A few weeks ago the Tennessee Valley Authority took over the electric properties of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation in Tennessee, thereby gaining a monopoly of the power business in that state. As a result, the state and local taxes paid by the private system, which amounted to $2,225,000 in the last year, were lost to the state, its counties, and its municipalities.

The Governor of Tennessee observed that this loss of taxes was of little significance, inasmuch as it would be offset by reduced costs for electricity. Commenting on that viewpoint, the Portland Oregonian observes: "It may be said that the Governor of Tennessee . . . would not have had the political temerity to approve tax exemption for the private company in consideration of corresponding rate reductions. The people of Tennessee may feel consoled for loss of taxes by lower rates now that the public becomes the owner of the system, but would never have been consoled by like action so long as the system was owned by the Commonwealth and Southern.

"Electric light and power service is no longer in the luxury class. Taxation of it falls pretty much upon the whole people. To exempt it from taxes would cause higher taxes to be levied principally upon realestate, now staggering under its load, or compel the adoption of some new form of taxation.

How does it profit an individual or a business if, under a policy of state socialism which endangers all industry, reduced rates on his electric bill are added to his tax bill? It will be recalled that some time ago the Commonwealth and Southern declared unequivocably that if it were given the same privileges and immunities enjoyed by the TVA, including tax freedom, it would cut TVA rates by a minimum of 25 per cent. No move was ever made to accept this offer, by the socialist-minded politicians. It looks as if the people of Tennessee, and those other areas where private electric companies have been absorbed by government agencies, will discover that they have gained nothing but a liability once a balance is struck—though the power experiments have cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions, and, infinitely more important, have immensely increased the authority of politicians over our American institutions.

—:o:—

Public Resentment the Only Curb

Since the World War, Great Britian's national debt increased only $2,000,000,000, up to the end of last year.

In the nine years since depression struck the United States, the national debt has increased more than $25,000,000,000.

In those two sets of figures you see illustrated the magnitude and gravity of our debt problem. No nation in the world has been so prodigal as we in spending what we have not earned. In no nation has the national debt—which means a mortgage against all that we have, and all that may be produced by our children—soared so rapidly or so high.

Worst of all, the debt problem grows more menacing every day. The national budget is almost as far out of balance now as it was early in the depression. In spite of the highest and greatest number of taxes in our national history, the Federal government continues to spend billions more than it receives in revenue each year.

It is obvious that we can expect no help from the politicians—they will spend and spend and spend as long as the voters acquiesce. The solution must come from public rebellion against wasteful spending. There must be an end to Federal competition with business and financing projects which are purely local and ten years ago would have been paid for with local money. There must be an end to grab-bag tactics by counties, municipalities, states. There must be an end to the insane delusion that we can get something for nothing.

—:o:—

Business-Killing Taxation Condemned

The Journal of Business of the University of Chicago recently published an 80-page supplement entitled "Anti-Chain Store Tax Legislation," by Maurice Lee, Assistant Professor of Economics at the Utah State College of Agriculture. Prof. Lee traces the history of the chain store tax, its regulatory effect, and other phases of the problem. In conclusion, he advocates that "all chain-store-taxing statutes of whatever type be repealed at the earliest possible moment."

He bases his thesis on the grounds that other Federal and state measures provide adequate control of chain activities; that the statutes constitute a threat against the general welfare; that there is no indication that society at large benefits from anti-chain taxation, although there is much evidence that the opposite result accrues; that the statutes are enacted to promote the interest of the inefficient at the expense of the efficient, and that it is probable that part of the tax burden is shifted to others.

Professor Lee has attacked the problem with academic logic. And his conclusions are identical in substance with those reached by millions of Americans. Farm groups, union labor groups, real estate organizations, consumer associations, and newspaper associations—time and again they have gone on record strongly condemning legislation which uses the weapon of class taxation to hamper any legitimate business; and which, as a consequence, strikes a blow at the welfare of consumer and producer.

Who wants the chain stores destroyed? A small group of highly vocal politicians.

Who wants honest competition to be maintained in merchandising? The American consumer!

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A real dog story. Before the days of automobiles and gasoline busses, Sam Hicks of Boone County, Ky., shipped from Erlanger, on the Southern Railroad, a pair of hunting dogs to Frank Harris at the Cincinnati Union Stock Yards, the dogs arrived and they were tired and in such a bad condition they had to be carried to the commission office of Mr. Harris and were placed near a stove, as they seemed to be chilled and cold. No one was able to solve the mystery.

I was bookkeeper for the firm Mr. Harris was connected with. Ciell Coleman, ex-auditor of Kentucky, then was a salesman. I had occasion to go to the city and Ciell agreed to take care of the office and dogs. Ciell took a comfortable seat, prepared for a nap and a quiet time. As I walked through the hotel lobby, I told different ones to go into our office and ask Ciell what was the matter with the dogs. I walked three squares to take a street car. Meeting a good many stock yard men, I told everyone to go to our office and desk Ciell what was the matter with the dogs, which gave him a very busy afternoon explaining.

About the time he thought he had explained to all the men in the stock yards, Mr. Sadler, President of the Stock Yards Bank, went to the office on important business. As he entered the door, Ciell jumped up in the middle of the floor with both hands up beginning to explain about the dogs, saying, "Sam Hicks shipped the dogs to Frank Harris; they were awful sick, and I don't know what's the matter with them, do you?"

Mr. Sadler was dumfounded at Ciell's actions, saying, "I do not know what is the matter with the dogs, and I do not know what is the matter with you."

The dogs died. The mystery was never solved. When I returned to the office, Ciell said, "I have had the doggiest time of my life." He wanted to shoot me on the spot.

IN HIS OWN BACKYARD



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Headlines about Europe's war and America's neutrality fight have overshadowed one of the most important pieces of news to emanate from Washington in months—the forthcoming "pudge" of radicals from Government service.

Representative Martin Dies, Chairman of the House Committee investigating un-American activities, predicted the purge. He said that the Justice Department had prepared a list of some 2,800 radicals or sympathizers and that they would be dismissed.

What Dies did not say, however, was why he knew there would be a purge. There's an interesting story behind the story:

More than a year ago the Justice Department prepared its list. The list was submitted to various executive officials. Nobody was fired.

Recently the problem of radical influences within the Government has become more important. So a Senator, at the investigation of the Dies committee, gathered together all of the matrial he could get showing the background of one high official. And he took the information to another higher executive who had the power to dismiss the man in question and said:

"It seems to me that the situation now is such that this man should not be kept in government service."

The reply was to this effect: "I don't see how the situation now is any different than it was. He stays." And stay the radical has.

When this information got back to Capitol Hill, things began to happen. Dies committee investigators, who never had been able to obtain the Justice Department list of 2,800 suspects. Then they began to watch their own. First, they listed possible radicals, went to work compiling them. They even took the automobile license numbers of people who went to see them at night.

After gathering this kind of information, the investigators began to line up witnesses who could and would testify about the activities and beliefs of the suspected radicals.

To date, the Dies committee has compiled a list of something over 100 government radicals about whom at least three witnesses are available to testify. The list is being added to daily. When it reaches the neighborhood of 150, it will be submitted to executive officials who have authority to fire the suspects. If there are no discharges, the Dies Committee will hold open hearings, disclosing not only past records of the radicals but also some startling and very recent activities. Public opinion will do the rest.

When the purge begins, it will, of course, be popular with the public, for always in time of international stress Americans have turned away from experimentalism to fundamentalism. They have, in short, gone conservative. That feeling, which began to develop because of the domestic failure of recent experiments, was intensified when war started in Europe.

Polls showed a mounting public interest in business and industry as the mechanism through which recovery could be achieved. With the international situation what it is, and the nation confronted with the necessity for preparedness, those who follow public thinking in Washington are convinced that business and industry will be looked to more than ever.

The reason, of course, is common knowledge that a nation cannot wage a war without the help and resources of industry. It will be interesting, therefore, to determine what future tests of public opinion show the reaction to be to present trends.

The government had begun several attempts to give business some help in an effort to rout depression. With the war threat, it intensified these. Harry Hopkins was made Secretary of Commerce in an effort to revitalize that Department. The Stettinius War Resources Board was created to take advantage of the best assistance industry could give in planning for national defense. Business help itself has lately been recruited for government service.

These are straws in a wind that always blows in one direction when there are troublous national times. When balmy breezes blow in Washington, when there is a serene air of peace, ambitious youngsters in political circles lie back under the breadfruit tree and dream about billion-dollar spending programs without bothering much where the money is all going to come from. But when the war clouds gather, and practical problems have to be taken care of, then experienced businessmen are hastily called back into action and a state of grace.

It never fails. And it's beginning to afford a valuable clue to an observant public as to which side has its eye on the facts in the eternal debate between industry and business on the one side and the bright young theorizers on the other.

MORGANSVILLE

"Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it." The greatest test of our giving is not the amount that is given, but the amount we have left.

Autumnal tints and the beauty of the golden rod brighten the countryside.

George Trapp of Tiffin, Ohio, is convalescent after a severe illness.

The condition of J. Logan Pickett, Kenton, is much improved.

Most heartily do we thank Christopher Beck and Robert Hawkins for recent kindnesses.

Miss Inez Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Ashcraft, Louisville, were called to Piner by the recent death of their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Lambert Rich.

An honorable career recently closed with the passing of J. Wayne Rusk, Sr., of near Covington. He was prominently known in church circles and deepest sympathy is extended to those who tread the lonely path of sorrow.

The Madison County Fair attracted homemakers' club exhibits of slip covers, rebottomed chairs, rugs curtains, lamps, pictures and other "livable home" accessories.

Luther Adams, Wolfe county, last month gathered 930 eggs from flock of 83 six-months-old pullets.

A grocery company paid 2 to 5c a poud for potatoes exhibited at a Bell county 4-H club Fair.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CORN—I

Benjamin Franklin bitterly opposed having the eagle as our nation's emblem; he said that the turkey was a much more suitable bird, something distinctive in the new world. Numerous humorists have made fun of this suggestion and have even attempted to show how the turkey would look on our national stationery or on our coins. Long association of the turkey with abundant feasts in the fall, especially at Thanksgiving, probably has robbed it of a dignity that it might very well have. But another distinctive American product has all the dignity and beauty of the objects adopted as emblems of other countries, as impressive as thistle or rose or fleur-de-lis or lotus. I refer, of course, to our maize or corn.

Corn is basically associated with the very plain people that we call the folk. It was introduced to the whites by the folk, the so-called savages of America, who yet, in spite of their savagery had tamed the turkey and the llama and had domesticated tobacco, beans, corn, white and sweet potatoes, and some two dozen other food plants. The various tribes had their legends as to the origin of this valuable grain, the most beautiful one being the elaborate story among the Chippewas that Longfellow has retold in Hiawatha. All traces of the wild plant that was the ancestor of corn had been lost before the discovery of America. Teosinte, the nearest living relative, is rather far removed from corn as we know it, except when there is a throw-back, and a small ear forms in the tassel.

Whole books could be written about the importance of corn in the early settling of America. Because it can be so easily raised and will grow with less refined cultivation than wheat or rye or barley, it lent whole American continent, except in the actual tropics and the far north, is its home. Besides, it is, unlike other grains, good in every stage. Roasting-ears, a name that is now usually a misnomer, furnish food that is palatable and digestible in the very heart of the summer season. Dried corn furnishes meal and stock food and hominy. Popcorn is a highly specialized form that may not be life-saving in many instances, but it has brought more than its share of happiness into the lives that would have otherwise been rather drab.

Every process of raising corn and preparing it for food has developed many customs that are picturesque and smack of the folk. The earliest American settlers, who lived along the coast, learned from the Indians to plant a dead fish in each hill of itself to use by the roving frontiersmen, who girdled a few trees, planted the corn, and raised fine ears among stumps and dead snags. Corn is good for man and beast and is so widely distributed that almost the corn to insure quick and strong growth. Whether planting corn in checks or hills has continued because of that or to facilitate plowing both ways I will leave to farm magazines or scholars. The most primitive natives of Central and South America, I read, still plant their corn in hills, often loosening the dirt only at those places, with crude grubbing hoes or crowbars.

Going Off to School? Then Take a Hint—

NEW vistas and new settings face thousands of girls in their teens who are off to boarding school or college for the first time this month. A stranger to everyone, certain to feel homesick, the new girl must get on and make friends as quickly as possible.

How can you get people who don't know you interested in you? Henrietta Ripperger asks in the October Good Housekeeping. Move one is to get yourself done up in a way so as to attract attention. Eyes will turn your way and people will want to know who the cute trick is. Be ultra-fussy about grooming, Miss Ripperger advises. Take time to dress. Look out for slip trouble.

Before leaving for school, it's wise to find out what's being worn on the campus. Be subtle about color. You're grown-up now, so forget navy blue and white sweaters and try maize, French blue, pearl gray—to go with skirts of prune, brown, or dark red. Something important to bring along is a bright, short, enormous necklace. It's the little touches that make you stand out.

Move two is getting off on the right foot. Don't, Miss Ripperger warns, bring mother along. You may as well start in from the beginning on your own. Mother means well, of course, but . . .

Don't force your opinions on a crowd you don't know very well. This doesn't mean be a clam, but a chatter-box is infinitely worse. And above everything, don't talk about your family. Dad may be the smartest man in the world to you, but that's what every girl thinks. Other don'ts on your "must" list are: Don't talk about the family wealth; all the men whose hearts you've broken; your old school where you were a big-shot, and don't look down your nose when sororities or fraternities are mentioned.

It's the most wonderful feeling in the world to have your friends say later on: "We were all crazy about you the minute we set eyes on you!"

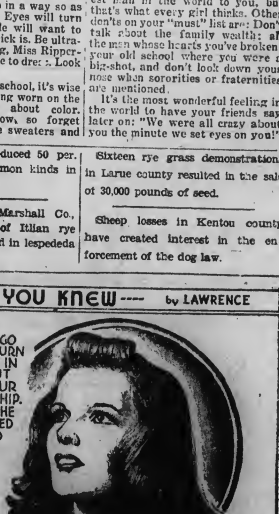
Certified wheat produced 50 per. cent better than common kinds in Taylor County.

James Thornton, Marshall Co., sawed 1,200 pounds of Italian rye grass seed on corn sand in lespededa fields.

Sixteen rye grass demonstrations in Larue county resulted in the sale of 30,000 pounds of seed.

Sheep losses in Kenton county have created interest in the enforcement of the dog law.

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE



NINE YEARS AGO KATHERINE HEPBURN WAS RUNNER-UP IN THE CONNECTICUT WOMEN'S AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. IN WHAT PLAY IS SHE CURRENTLY STARRED ON BROADWAY, AND WHAT WERE TWO OF HER MOST FAMOUS MOVIE SUCCESSES?

THE SKYSCRAPERS OF RADIO CITY MAKE A LIGHTER LOAD ON MANHATTAN ISLAND THAN BEFORE THIS DEVELOPMENT WAS STARTED. HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THIS FACT?



A FOOTBALL IS NOT A PIGSKIN. OF WHAT LEATHER IS THE COVER MADE?

THERE ARE OVER 112 SEPARATE PARTS IN A BULOVA WATCH MOVEMENT. HOW MANY MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS DOES THIS REPRESENT?

Answers to the above questions will be found on Page Six

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Whitson of Verona, were here Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Coffman and husband of South Walton.

• • • •

Mrs. Clifford Youell left Tuesday for Huntington, W. Va., on a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. V. Cline and husband.

• • • •

W. W. Rouse and wife, who have been living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rouse, in the Methodist parsonage, have taken the upper part of W. B. Johnson's residence, corner of Needmore and S. Main street.

• • • •

V. D. James left Tuesday morning for Louisville to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, F. and A. M., which is now in session in that city.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Rod P. Hughes of near Walton, were presented with a fine baby boy Saturday. Mother and babe are doing well.

• • • •

Mrs. Bruce Franks of Needmore street spent last week at Winchester, as a delegate to the Methodist Missionary society, and while there visited her daughter, Miss Evabel Franks, who is attending college in that city.

• • • •

A most enjoyable meeting of the Walton Chapter Eastern Star was held Monday night when four candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order. The candidates were Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Misses Jessie Johnson and Lulu Edwards. After the work a nice luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Showers enjoyed a delightful trip to Lexington and throughout the Blue Grass section last week, returning home here Sunday evening.

• • • •

The Ladies Aid society of the Walton Christian church will have a sale of cakes, pies and chickens at the store of J. M. Stamler on Saturday.

• • • •

G. E. Hughes of Big Bone was here on business Saturday and made the Advertiser a pleasant call.

• • • •

Miss Elizabeth Dixon delightfully entertained the Young People's Missionary society at her home on South Main street, Saturday, Oct. 7. Those present were Misses Ava Lou Hudson, Olivia Chandler, Faye and Lucille Metcalfe, Ruth and Bessaline Kerns, Hilda Sleet, Ellen Marshall and Mrs. Carrie Rouse, their leader, and Miss Dixon.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuilllove of Louisville, arrived here Saturday on a visit to relatives and friends.

• • • •

Carl Neumeister left Tuesday morning for Louisville to attend a Masonic meeting being held there.

• • • •

Clyde Laws, who has been engaged in the tobacco business at Hemingway, S. C. has moved to Winston Salem, N. C., where he will be engaged in the same business.

We trust the few Americans who sold their plants and went to England on account of the New Deal are enjoying themselves during the blackouts.



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How To Destroy The Grain Moth

Inquiries concerning the "weevil" in corn and small grains are now reaching the Agricultural Experiment Station. Weevil is a term often used loosely to include all stored-grain pests, but in all of these present cases it refers to the Angoumois grain moth. This insect is widely distributed and is present here in small numbers every year. In some years the population is unusually large due, perhaps, to a preceding mild winter and the presence of two-year old grain in the region.

The small buff-colored moths lay their eggs in grain in the field and in the case of wheat a high percentage of infestation may be built up if threshing is delayed until late September. After the wheat is threshed and stored the infestation is restricted to the surface grain.

If not already there, the infestation is brought into the corn crib with the newly harvested corn. There the insect breeds during the warm season. Under cool weather conditions, its activities are much reduced, and when exposed to extreme cold weather, the insects are killed.

The eggs which are laid on or near the grain hatch into minute white larvae that bore into the kernels of grain and begin to feed on the contents. When full grown, each larva eats out a channel to the outside of the seed, leaving a thin layer of seed coat intact. It then changes to a pupa and later the moth emerges, pushing aside the thin cover over the channel. The development from egg to adult may be completed in five weeks and there may be as many as six generations per year in this locality.

To prepare the crib or granary for the new crop, sweep it thoroughly and burn the sweepings. Do not brush them out on the ground. This debris contains insects which very soon may return to the storage bin. After sweeping, the floor should be scrubbed with an old broom using boiling lye water. Dissolve one pound of lye in one gallon of hot water and work this into the cracks and crevices of the floor. If there are flying moths, spray them with a good contact spray—one that is made with odorless, tasteless, water-white petroleum similar to that contained in commercial fly sprays for use in dwellings, and containing a small amount of pyrethrum extract.

A good portion of the corn grown in Kentucky is stored in slat cribs that cannot be fumigated. The grain moth frequently infects corn so stored, but little serious damage is done unless the corn is held over the summer following harvest. If storage of corn for more than one season is contemplated, the corn should be shelled before the end of the first year of storage, placed in tight bins, and fumigated.

When the bin or fumigating box has been prepared, figure the air space occupied by the grain to determine the amount of fumigant to be used. Under favorable conditions, one pound of commercial carbon disulfid will be sufficient for 100 cubic feet of space in the bin, or about one ounce per barrel.

The gas settles to bottom of the bin, therefore, apply the liquid by sprinkling the top of the grain mass or gunny sacks laid on the grain. A blanket, carpet or similar covering is thrown over the grain, and the fumigation allowed to go on for twenty-four hours. (If the grain is to be used for food, continue fumigation for forty-eight hours.) At the end of the fumigation period, ventilate thoroughly. This is especially important where grain is to be used for planting. If barrels are used for fumigation, burlap should be tied over the top and the barrel inverted for an hour or two to permit the gas to escape.

The best results with carbon disulfid will be obtained at temperatures of 75 degrees Fahrenheit to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Do not attempt to fumigate when the temperature is below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

When using carbon disulfid, due precaution should be taken in regard to fire. The gas is highly combustible and under certain conditions explosive, so fire in any form should be kept away from the fumigating operations.

Lincoln county farmers used home made equipment to treat wheat for smut.

A mule, a cow and two dogs died in an outbreak of rabies in Lewis county.

"Interesting facts about Kentucky" was one subjects discussed by the month.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 22

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CITIZENS OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

Great and historic discourses are preserved with care and are read by succeeding generations with profit and interest even though they are recognized to be the utterances of weak and fallible men. The lesson before us presents what is "undoubtedly the greatest single discourse ever uttered by any teacher or statesman or philosopher in the whole history of the human race" (Smith). Take up your Bible and read the words of the text.

These verses are addressed to believers, to those who have actually taken Christ as king of their lives. These beatitudes are not a substitute for the gospel. They are not laws that the unbeliever can keep and thus be saved, for this would be utterly impossible for anyone to do, except the one who has been born again. Only he who knows and has called upon the power and grace of God in Christ can qualify to walk as a citizen of His kingdom.

I. The Christian's King (vv. 1, 2).

The words which fell from the blessed lips of the Lord Jesus on that day as He sat on the mountainside were not the powerless declarations of an earthly philosopher or statesman, but of the Son of God who had humbled Himself and become the Son of Man who was still the King of kings and the Lord of lords. If you have not given glad and free allegiance to Him, do it now and you will then be ready to go on and learn of the Christian's character and influence which may be your possession in Christ.

II. The Christian's Character (vv. 3-12).

The eight characteristics of the Christian here presented are worthy of extended individual attention, but we can offer only brief suggestions.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit" speaks of humility as a commendable quality. How contradictory the present-day philosophy which calls for self-assertion and self-reliance. But Jesus is not mistaken. The way into the kingdom of heaven is not that of assertive self-sufficiency.

"Blessed are they that mourn." The world does not believe that statement. It shuns the house of mourning. It tries without avail to philosophize away the fact of sorrow. The Christian, on the other hand, feels with his fellow man and thus receives a blessing.

"I walked a mile with Pleasure,
She chattered all the way;
But left me none the wiser
For all she had to say.

"I walked a mile with Sorrow,
And ne'er a word said she;
But, oh, the things I learned from her
When Sorrow walked with me."

"Blessed are the meek." Ah, yes, poverty of spirit comes when a man rightly sees himself, and has a sympathetic touch with sorrow. Then he "inherits the earth," because he truly comes to enjoy it as a place of service and Christian growth, and not because he has a deed to a single foot of its soil.

"Note that it is the hunger and thirst for righteousness, and not the possession of it, that is blessed" (Plummer). Self-satisfied people know nothing of the glory of having such a hunger and thirst filled by God.

Time fails us to speak of the Christian's spirit of mercy which invites divine mercy; that purity of heart and absolute cleanness of mind and sincerity of purpose which enable a man really to see God even in this impure world; that Christlike spirit which makes him a peacemaker in a fighting world—yes, that spirit which makes him like the Master in sweetly bearing unjustified persecution. These indeed are the marks of the man who follows Christ as King.

III. The Christian's Influence (vv. 13-16).

"Salt" and "light"! What pungent and powerful folk are the real followers of Christ!

Salt fights against rottenness, keeps things sweet and fresh. Dr. J. H. Jowett says, Christians "are to confront rottenness in politics; they are to meet it in the realm of business; they are to make for it in the field of sport; they are to be its enemies in the crowded streets of common intercourse; they are to defeat it in the quiet and sequestered ways of art and literature; everywhere they are to provide the antidote to corruption, and they are to overcome and destroy it."

Light has one function, namely, to illuminate. Wickedness and sin always love darkness, because their deeds are evil (read John 3:19-21). If Christ really dwells in us we cannot help but shed light about us wherever we go—a divine light which drives out the darkness of sin, of ignorance, of superstition, and replaces it with the sunlight of God.

READ YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE WALTON ADVERTISER

Social Security News

The Social Security Board today announced it had recorded wages totaling $55,000,000,000 paid since January 1, 1937, to commercial and industrial workers covered by the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. The Board stated these wages would be used in determining the size of the monthly checks which will be sent to beneficiaries. Under the law benefit payments start in 1940.

The Board explained that this total represented more than 238,000,000 pay-roll items reported by employers —74,000,000 in 1937; 114,000,000, and approximately 50,000,000 in the first half of the present year. Estimates place the total for 1939 at approximately that for the preceding year.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, Chairman of the Board, stated that an increasing realization by both employers and employees of the significance of the workers' social-security account numbers has reduced the number of inaccurately reported wage items from 10 percent in 1937 to less than 2 percent during the first half of 1939. He added that of the 55-million-dollar wage total, the books show less than 1.4 percent not yet credited to the proper wage accounts.

The Chairman explained that one of the chief causes of these inaccuracies is the fact that employers' wage reports sometimes fail to show the social-security account number, as well as the name, of each employee. This makes it impossible for the Board to credit the reported account until the account number is obtained. This, he pointed out, is because there are thousands of workers who have identical names. But no two have the same number.

He said that an immediate allocation of the wage item to the proper account may also be delayed by (1) the inaccurate recording of a worker's account number on the employer's books, as for example, the transposition of figures; (2) the employees failure to see that his employer records his name with exactly the same spelling which he used when he applied for an account number; and (3) illegible recording of the worker's name on the wage and tax information report.

The Chairman said the Board's field force for months has been making direct contact with employers to obtain information that will enable the Board to transfer to the proper worker's accounts all items which it was not possible to indentify otherwise.

"It is not surprising," Mr. Altmeyer said, "that some errors crept into the employer's wage reports during the first year. Neither the employer nor his employee then realized that a mistake, particularly the omitting of the account number, might hold up the posting of the wage item involved. This situation has greatly improved, and we regard as almost negligible the number of wage items now reported inaccurately."

ELLISTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Vest and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Webster, Sunday afternoon.

Gilford Blackburn of Mountain City, Nevada is visiting his parents, Lee Blackburn and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kannady entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Worthington and Miss Zelma Richards of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Worthington and daughter and Woodrow Worthington and girl friend of Morning View, and W. T. Worthington.

Lee Blackburn is confined to bed with blood poison, caused from an infection on his foot.

Mrs. G. H. Alexander had for guests Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Vevie Smith and Mrs. Agnes Kannady and sons and Mrs. Louise Wolfe and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rouse and daughter spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. I. C. Maddox.

Clay Nix was in Williamstown on business Monday.

The W. M. S. of Pleasant View will meet with Mrs. Nannie Lambert, Thursday. All members are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander and son George William spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander. Other guests were Mrs. Adrian Beach and Mrs. J. P. Elliston and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander.

Edd Beach, who has been in bad health for some time, was taken to a hospital for treatment, Saturday.

At the first annual sale of the Breeders' Association, 44 cattle brought $8,600.



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Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

MUNK

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Jump and daughters of Covington, spent the weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster entertained last Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Nora Cox and sons, and also little Junior Franks.

Little Ronald Lee Chapman spent Thursday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster.

Lee Roy Plunkett and Howard Vaughn are repairing a barn on Mr. Plunkett's farm.

Moving is the talk around here.

Miss Jennetta Webster, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Beaver Lick, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster.

Lafe Vaughn was calling on Chas. Webster, Friday morning.

B. F. Menefee and Wood Ward of Falmouth, were calling on Mrs. Ina Webster, one day last week.

Virgil Chapman has been confined to his home with boils.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and Mrs. Ina Webster were callers in Walton, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Vaughn and son and daughter and Mrs. Lela Plunkett were callers on Mrs. Florence Plunkett and watching Mr Plunkett repair his barn.

Charles Webster is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sturgeon of Verona, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman and son Ronald were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster, Sunday.

Worth More Than Your Weight In Gold

is the possession of good eyesight, a priceless treasure to be well guarded.

Eye trouble may be averted by the timely use of glasses. Permanent impairment of sight and defective vision may be remedied by the use of the right glasses.

Our experience and modern, scientific equipment, assures you of proper glasses to fit your eyes and personality.

W. E. TAIT
Optometrist
5 E. 8th ST. COVINGTON, KY.

HEBRON

James Huey purchased the house and lot of C. T. Tanner just west of Hebron.

Mrs. C. V. Lucy spent the weekend at Richmond, where her daughter is a student in colege.

Mrs. Robert Ayler and daughter were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

Mrs. Ida Watts is preparing to have a new house erected on her property near here.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Crigler and two sons of Madisonville, Ohio and William Crigler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Crigler and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor and sons entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spragens of Westwood, Ohio.

Mrs. C. T. Tanner and Mrs. Emmett Riddell were delegates to the annual Missionary convention held at the Lutheran church in Newport, several days last week.

Miss Imogene Stephens, who has been in Booth hospital the past few weeks where she was operated on, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snelling daughters, Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley.

Ivan Conrad and Mrs. Hildreth Dolwick have the sympathy of their many friends in the passing of their mother, Mrs. John Conrad, Sr., last week.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer by Mrs. Joe Kinman and Mrs. J. H. Berkshire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Watson Wednesday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Nathan Northoutt, Mrs. Chester Sturgeon, Mrs. Dan Isbell, Mrs. Ida English and Mrs. J. W. Berkshire of Walton; Miss Alice Fay Snyder, Miss Lucille Tanner, Miss Margaret Tanner, Mrs. Gladys Carpenter, Mrs. Laura Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Snyder, Miss Mary Ella Zimmerman, Miss Doris Jean Taylor, Miss Mary June Taylor, Mrs. Noah Zimmerman, Sylvan Marttin, Mrs. Harry Daugherty and Mrs. Anna Clore of Florence; G. E. English, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman, Bernard Ryan, Miss Mary K. Ryan, H. A. English, Mrs. Will Waller, Miss Evelyn Ryan, Misr Irene Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman of Verona; Miss Elsie Robertson, Miss Mary Robertson and Roy Beggs of Cincinnati; Mrs. Fannie Sleet and Miss Lucille Sleet of Covington.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Both vocal and instrumental music was contributed by the Ryan family. Refreshments were served and everyone parted at a late hour wishing the bride and groom much joy and happiness in the years to come.

Mrs. Walter Ratcliff of Terre Haute, Id., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Davis, the past week. Mr. Ratcliff came Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. Dovis and her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford. Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff left for their home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis of Florence, were dinner guests Tuesday evening of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Davis, and Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clayton of South Main street, a fine 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter at St. Elisabeth Hospital, Tuesday evening, October 17th. Dr. F. E. Beiinger attending physician.

Mrs. J. L. Hamilton of Verona, was the guest Friday evening of her uncle, O. K. Whitson, and family, and while here attended the concert given by Ellis Frakes at the Christian church.

Miss Georgia Rouse attended the football game Saturday at Lexington, Saturday, and enjoyed meeting several of her close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allphin, Mrs. Robert Brugh and Miss Mary DeMoisey spent the weekend in Richmond, and attended Home-Coming at Eastern Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and son William visited the Powell Crosley, Jr., farm in Indiana, Sunday.

Mrs. William Bertram and son of Greenville, Ohio, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Rouse, and family.

Rev. R. R. Rose and son, Bob of Newport, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Virgie Norman and Claude Norman and family.

Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. Powers Conrad, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mr. J. B. O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Powers of Verona, attended the funeral of Charles Renaker at Dry Ridge, Saturday.

Miss Lucille Bingham, accompanied Misses Juanita Chapman, Ruth Bingham and Clifton Webster of Mt. Zion, and Donald King of Covington, to Lexington, Saturday where they attended the football game between U. of K. and Oglethorp.

Mrs. Lucy Breeden is suffering from an infected right hand, caused by a small cut on her finger.

Mrs. Emma Jack of Covington attended the Literary Club meeting held here Tuesday and remained for a few days visit with Mrs. Pearl R. Johnson, who is at her home here for the week.

Mrs. Helen Tomlin of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Lydia Stevens of Covington, former members of the Walton Literary Club, Mrs. B. K. Menefee of Covington, Mrs. Clara Best of Silver Grove, and Mrs. O. M. Robers of Erlanger, were among the guests at the annual meeting held here Tuesday of the Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Hattie M. Stephenson returned Monday from a pleasant trip to New Orleans.

George Baker, President of the Dixie State Bank, and Charles W. Thompson, cashier, accompanied by their wives, left Tuesday afternoon for Louisville, to attend the State Bankers Convention.

Dave Murdock of Klamath Falls, Oregon, was a business visitor in Walton, Tuesday. Mr. Murdock was a former resident here, having operated a filling station on the north end of town. He left here for Oregon in 1930. While here he will be the guest of his sons in Cincinnati.

Wilbur Aylor of Ashland, was here over the weekend visiting friends. His many friends were pleased to see him.

Mrs. R. J. Colina arrived here on Tuesday from Detroit, Mich., where she had been with her mother and sister for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Roberts of Independence, were the Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family of Beaver Road.

AFL convention declined to indorse all of the New Deal.

SPARTA

Mrs. Muriee Kennedy and Virginia McCormack were shoppers in Cincinnati, Friday.

Sparta public school is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy the first of the week.

Those from Sparta attending the horse show at Carrollton, Saturday evening were Misses Emma Connell, Bettie Records, Jean and Marjorie Riley.

Mrs. F. P. Jacobs spent the week end with Miss Mamie Mylor of Warsaw.

Miss Juanita Varble was in Carrollton, on Wednesday taking her weekly music lesson.

Thurston Perry, wife and daughter Bettie and Miss Edith Dunavent of Owenton spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dunavent.

BEAVER LICK

Services at the Christian church on Sunday, October 22nd at 2:15 p. m. All are invited.

A number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sleet gathered at their home Sunday, honoring them on their 40th anniversary of their marriage. In the afternoon they all attended services at tthe Baptist church.

Mrs. William Bertram and son Billy of Greenville, Ohio, who have been here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack and other relatives, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Fannie Howard and Mrs. Harry Moore were at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday to see their aunt Mrs. Hugh French, who is confined there, suffering with a broken leg.

Miss Anna Belle Godby spent Sunday with Miss Wanda L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson entertained the members of the Big Bone Methodist aid society on Thursday of last week. Present were Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Godby, Mrs. John Aylor, Mrs. Conner Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Leslie Moore, Mrs. J. H. Moore and Jean, Mrs. Dave Miller and Beulah May, Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. John Conley, Kenton Godby, Wallace Aylor, Duane Townsend and Elbert Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Orr spent several days last week at Azron, Ohio, Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. Lighter, is ill there at the home of her son J. D. Lighter.

Mrs. Sam Sleet attended the funeral of her relative, Charles Renaker, at Dry Ridge last week.

SANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Gosbel Gardiner and daughter of Lawrenceburg, spent the weekend with Misses Alice and Liza Murray.

Mrs. E. G. Suter of Cincinnati, who has been visiting here for several days, became suddenly ill Friday night and was rushed by ambulance to a Cincinnati hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mikel and son of Carson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hopkins and daughter of Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs. Jennie Hopkins over the weekend.

Miss Edna Frances Crawford of Covington, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carlisle of Dayton, Ohio returned home Monday after a weeks visit here among relatives.

Miss Carrie Morgan of Owen county spent the weekend here among reatives and attended the county fair at Carrollton.

Mrs. Ella Walker, aged citizen, had the misfortune of falling last week and breaking her hip in two places.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cartmell and two children were business callers in Owenton, Monday.

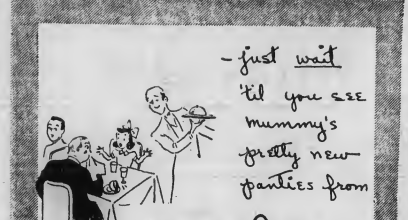
C. A. Hellard spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Lexington and Frankfort.

Mrs. Mag Williams spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Satchwell in Gallatin county.

Mrs. Jennie Hopkins is employed in New Liberty.

Alvin York, war hero, has been made head of a CCC camp.

Cardinal Mundelein left his estate of $35,000 to his church.



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— FREE ESTIMATES —
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Russell S. Yealey
PHONE 44 -:- WALTON, KY.

LOW PRICE SPECIALS

SNOW SUITS Three Piece	$1.79
LADIES' NEW FALL SILK DRESSES	$1.89
DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS Large Size	$1.25
MEN'S FANCY CORDUROY PANTS	$2.79
MEN'S UNION SUITS Heavy	65c
LADIES' SNUGGIES Union Suit	22c
BOYS' LINED CORDUROY KNICKERS—6 to 16	$1.25
MEN'S COAT SWEATERS	89c
MEN'S MOLESKIN PANTS	$1.00

We are still giving you merchandise at the old prices — no profiteering.
— We Give You the Best for Less —
DIXIE DRY GOODS COMPANY
DIXIE HIGHWAY, AT GARVEY AVENUE
ERLANGER -:- KENTUCKY

NOTICE
TO TAXPAYERS OF BOONE COUNTY

The tax books are now ready for the collection of the 1939 state, county and school taxes. 2% discount is allowed on all taxes paid before the 1st of November, 1939. The last day of payment before the penalty is added is Feb. 29, 1940.

F. M. Walton
SHERIFF OR BOONE COUNTY.

Cooks' Council

By FRANCES FECK
Heinz Home Institute



STOUT SUPPER SERVICE

For fine feasting on a crisp fall day, prepare this quick and easy meal. A bowl of cream of pea soup topped with chunky bread cubes fried in butter—a fat double decker sandwich made of fluffy scrambled eggs, chips of dried beef and toast served under a tasty tomato sauce—and a big beautiful bowlful of fruity flavored Any Season Dessert. To make this stout supper sandwich, first make a rosy, ruddy colored tomato sauce by thickening a canful of cream of tomato soup and add shredded American cheese to give a rich and racy rarebit flavor to the dish, using the following proportions:

LUNCHEON RAREBIT SANDWICH

Melt—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add, then blend well—
4 tablespoons flour.
Cook until bubbling, then add—
1 medium (16 oz.) can cream of tomato soup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.
Add and continue heating until melted—
½ to 1 cup grated American cheese (sharp cheese).

Serve over sandwiches (below). Garnish with preserved sweet pickles and ripe mission olives placed on a little mound of watercress.

SANDWICH

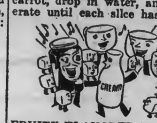
For each sandwich have—
2 slices buttered toast.
Place between two slices toast—
Scrambled eggs.
Top with—
Dried beef, sautéed in butter.
Top with third slice of toast.

NOTES ON NIBBLING

For good nibbling with this succulent sandwich, prepare a relish dish of fine flavored fresh cucumber pickle slices, crisp celery curls and carrot flowers. To make the celery curls, take the leafy end of a stalk of celery and section the stem end in long thin slivers. Place in a dish of cold water and pop in the refrigerator to chill until each



stalk has curled in cunning shapes. Carrot flowers are easily contrived by making a series of lengthwise cuts in the carrot about ⅛ inch deep every half an inch or so—then cut very sheer crosscut slices of carrot, drop in water, and refrigerate until each slice has crisped.



FRUITY FLAVORED FAVORITE

Any Season Dessert is just the kind to finish up a ladies' luncheon or to serve as a bridge dessert. Looks especially nice garnished with bits of cocoanut, candied fruit or candy shot. To prepare:

ANY SEASON DESSERT

Whip until stiff—
1 pint whipping cream.
Break up with a fork, then fold into whipped cream—
½ glass currant jelly.
Fold in—
2 dozen marshmallows, cut in eighths
1 cup pecans, chopped
2 cups diced peaches, fresh or canned.

Pour into a glass dish and chill in coldest part of refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. (Serves 10 to 12.)

Red Cross Warns Home Is More Dangerous Than Highway, Urges Check for Hazards



American Red Cross supplies householders and farmers with a check list of accident hazards in fight against large annual death toll. Hazards shown: top, left, mowers; harrows and other farm machinery, left in gear when making repairs, may result in grave injury to farmer. Top right: pointed shears in the hands of children are as dangerous as matches. Below right: most home accidents are due to falls, and scatter rugs on polished floors should be anchored by use of non-skid lining as shown.

HOME mishaps kill or injure many more persons than motor vehicles, yet the average householder faces traffic with misgiving and relaxes at home.

Each year hazards injure more than 100,000 persons engaged in farm work, yet the farmer fails to take safety precautions which the factory worker adopts as a matter of course.

Together home and farm work accidents last year killed 35,400 adults and children and injured the staggering number of 4,750,000 persons.

To combat this annual accident scourge the American Red Cross launched a nation-wide program in 1935 to acquaint householders and farm workers with the hazards confident with their work and home life. This year more than 1900 Red Cross chapters are sponsoring this ask in the communities they serve.

On October 25 the annual Red Cross campaign will begin throughout the nation to assist householders to discover and eliminate hazards liable to cause accidents in the home. Members of the American Junior Red Cross and their schoolmates will distribute check lists to parents and assist in examining their own homes and in removing hazards. This Red Cross warning reaches more than 9,000,000 homes and farms each year.

The Red Cross stresses the need of removing hazards which may cause falls as this type of accident resulted in more than half of last year's home accident fatalities. Among child victims are poorly lighted stairs, loose railings, small rugs improperly anchored and children's toys left about. Burns and explosions caused the next heaviest loss of life. 5,500 were killed in 1938 by this type of accident and the Red Cross safety list points to the danger of scalding liquids in pots and pans left near the edge of the stove, matches left within reach of children, and fireplaces unguarded by proper screening. Other main causes of accidental death are mechanical suffocation, poison gases and firearms, Red Cross officials said.

Accident prevention is a part of the continuing Red Cross program directed against illness, death and disaster. All Red Cross services are supported by the people who join at the time of the annual Roll Call, this year from November 11-30.

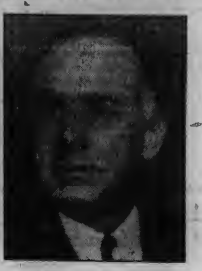
Prominent Cincinnatians To Guide Red Cross Roll Call



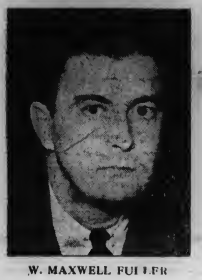
JOHN J. ROWE



MRS. WALTER J. HERSCHEDE



JUSTIN A. ROLLMAN



W. MAXWELL FULLER

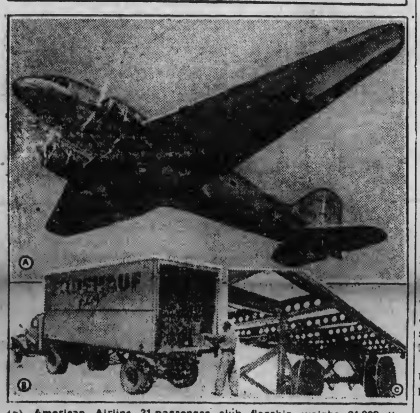


W. HOWARD COX

Prominent Cincinnatians are directing the 1939 American Red Cross Roll Call in behalf of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Chapter. The house-to-house enrollment from November 11 to 30 will be preceded by solicitation by the Special Gifts Committee of those willing and able to make larger contributions than the one dollar individual fee. "Keep Your Red Cross Ready" is the enrollment slogan.

Shown top row, left to right are: John J. Rowe, chairman of the chapter; Mrs Walter J. Herschede, chairman of the House-to-House solicitation; Justin A. Rollman, chairman of the Special Gifts Division and bottom row, left, W. Maxwell Fuller, chairman of the city division to contact business, offices, and similar larger centers of employment, and right, W. Howard Cox, general chairman of the Roll Call.

TRAILERS RIVAL PLANES IN LIGHT-WEIGHT CONSTRUCTION



(a) American Airline 21-passenger club flagship weighs 24,000 lbs. (b) New commercial trailer uses airplane construction giving big payload capacity with light weight. (c) Punched-out frames resembling airplane fuselage construction give trailer great carrying ability with lightness.

TRUCK designers look to the sky for inspiration, these days. Here is a new Fruehauf commercial trailer, known as the Flyer which breaks all marks for carrying capacity with light weight. The result is achieved by copying with great fidelity methods of construction used for airplanes. The new vehicle with its payload capacity of 12,000 pounds can be whirled around city streets with the deftness of a passenger car. It is designed for modern city pick up and delivery work. If it had a motor it could just about fly!

CONCORD

"Be not weary in well doing, for in due season you shall reap, if you faint not."

Bro. Snyder from the Louisville Baptist Orphans Home will preach Sunday morning. He will have some of the children with him. Come out and hear him—come at 10 o'clock for Sunday School.

Mrs. Clements of Warsaw, is very low and not expected to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rex of Ludlow, and little son spent the weekend here with her parents.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. C. D. Hughes last Wednesday. The program was given by our president, Mrs. Althea Craft. All enjoyed the meeting and the day together.

Mrs. Higgins and Miss Addie Elliott and Bertha Chapman all visited at the C. D. Hughes home last week. Miss Elliott was our school teacher once and boarded at the Hughes home.

Don't forget the preaching services at Concord—Saturday night, and Sunday morning and evening.

A TRIBUTE TO EX-SENATOR LOGAN

When the proposition was up to request Senator Logan to resign for a better position so that Governor Chandler could be appointed Senator, Senator Logan was approached about the matter. His reply was, "No, my Kentucky constitutents elected me to represent them as Senator. It would be against my convictions and conscience to fail to represent them. I have to live with my conscience, which is more sacred to me than any promotion or gain."

I consider this the greatest sentiment and words uttered by anyone excepting Christ. If men and women in Church and State, from the highest to the lowest in all responsibilities of life would realize they can not get away from their conscience, and treat their fellow man right, what a great world of ours this would be to live in.—Will S. Norris, 5822 Belmont Ave., College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEADERS TO STUDY "KITCHEN STEP-SAVERS"

Methods of saving steps in the kitchen will be discussed by Home Improvement Leaders next Tuesday, October 24th.

Twenty-eight leaders representing 14 Homemaker's Clubs of Boone county will meet at the Court House from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Central Standard Time. The newest methods of planning step-saving kitchens will be given by Miss Ida C. Hagman, Home Improvement Specialist, University of Kentucky.

The Step-Saving Kitchen is the second in a series of six lessons on modernizing the kitchen, according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Sam Sleet, County Home Improvement Chairman, will call for a report of local meetings held in October.

GRANT 4-H CLUB NEARS 100% COMPLETION OF PROJECTS

Twenty-three of the 26 members of the Grant True Blue 4-H club have completed their protects and handed in their record books, according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent. The other two members indicate their books will be complete in the next few days. Keen competition for 100% completion is being displayed by the ten community clubs in the county.

Plans are being made to hold an achievement meeting at this and each of the clubs in the county within the next three weeks. Cards bearing the signature of the State Club Leader will be awarded each member successfully completing his protect. The cards will be marked, showing the number of years each member has been enrolled in a 4-H club.

W. M. U. TO MEET

The Woman's Missionary society of the Walton Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Charles Montgomery on Thursday, October 19th for an all-day meeting. A business session will be held at 11 o'clock, followed by lunch.

The program a 2 o'clock will be as follows: Topic for the month, "The Great Commission," and W. M. U. chief aims, "Tithes and Offerings." Hymn for the year, watenwords, Bible study, "God's Warning Against Covetousness," Rev. C. J. Alford; "The Great Commission and Giving" and "God's Financial Plan" Mrs. D. K. Johnson; "Some Stimulating Statistics," Mrs. C. J. Alford; Prayer; "What Tithes Could Do," Mrs. T. E. Fisher; "What Unpaid Tithes Are Doing," Mrs. B. W. Franks; song, "I Give My Life for Thee"; "Stewtardship Plans," Mrs. John Noell; "The Great Commission and the Lottie Moon Offering," Mrs. Susie Norman; Benediction.

UTOPIA CLUB TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Utopia Club will be held this Thursday evening at Burlington, according to County Agent H. R. Forkner. Annual election of officers will be held at this time.

Other interesting items on the program include a discussion on Parliamentary Law and the conducting of a model meeting, a discussion of Child Welfare by Florence Imlay of thte College of Agriculture, and the appointment of a community chairman for the coming year. Carl W. Jones, also of the College of Agriculture, will be present. The meeting will be called to order at 7:00 p. m.

UNION

— Gallatin County —

Helen, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest See, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zimmerman of Louisville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nora Davis and family.

Alfred Kemper spent Sunday at

ELLISTON ROUTE

Sorry to hear of Ed Beach having to go to the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ollie Alexander and Christine Elliston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and son Sunday night.

This community was sorry to hear that Mrs. Frank Beach had the bad luck of falling and breaking her leg four times.

G. H. Alexander has been busy unloading a car of coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiley and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and daughter of Zion.

We are sorry to learn of Mrs. Everett Webster of Zion, being so bad. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Elliston church is being built very slowly.

BUILDS TRENCH SILO

Dr. R. C. Garrison, enterprising dairyman of near Burlington, has recently constructed and filled a trench silo holding approximately fifty tons of silage.

This is the first trench silo to be constructed in the county. Being a new project, we are interested in following through and learning the results that will be secured. If successful, it may prove a valuable experience for many farmers.

Top hogs closed at $6.95 in Louisville yesterday.

Theives blew safe of Morehead bank, and securied $8,000.

Verona, with Mrs. Kemper, who is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris

Mrs. Claude Devine and baby of Upton, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Walbur Kelley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemper, Mrs Daisy Kemper and Miss Emma Kemper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lowe and little son Hardin of Happy Hills.

In writing this we are reminded by the family that it has been just one year since the death of a beloved husband, father and son, Clyde Davis.

WARSAW -- 50 Years Ago

NOTE: The following items were taken from an issue of the Warsaw Independent of Saturday, November 16, 1889, and was loaned to us Mrs. D. B. Wallace, widow of the late editor of the Independent.

Miss Lizzie Jack who has been visiting friends at Lawrenceburg, Ind., has returned home.

* * * *

William Kendall, the fruit tree agent, is here on business and expects to remain several weeks.

* * * *

David Orr was a visitor to the Louisville tobacco market Saturday.

* * * *

Brookin Thompkins spent Sunday with home folks at Ghent.

* * * *

Jonathan Kemper and Vane Carver have opened a meat store in the Abbett building, opposite the Court House, where they will sell choice beef at low prices.

* * *

The steamer Hattie Brown will take an excursion from here to Ghent and return tomorrow, Sunday.

* * *

Leslie Crouch, who is attending school at Carrollton, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks near here.

* * *

B. S. Landram spent Sunday and Monday here with his wife, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Mountjoy.

* * *

Miss Maggie Robinson, the accomplished little lady who teaches the scholars at the Orr school, spends her holidays, Saturday and Sunday here with home folks.

* * *

James W. Chambers left Sunday for Winchester, to make preliminary arrangements about opening a gents furnishing store there.

* * *

Mrs. John Brown and little daughter of near New Liberty, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Craig.

* * *

Since the fair at Latonia has failed, it has been suggested by a number of prominent citizens of Boone, Kenton and Grant counties, that a fair association be established on the part of the three counties with the grounds in Boone county, in close proximity to both the railroads, the Cincinnati Southern and the L. & N. Accordingly an organization was effected at Walton., Tuesday, Nov. 5th to be known as the North Ky. Agricultural and Breeders Association. There were many stock breeders and persons present from the respective counties and all manifested great interest. The capital stock was fixed at $30,000 with shares at $50 each. After preliminary work, the association proceeded to locate the grounds with a mile track, between Richwood and Walton at the intersection of the Southern and L. & N. railroads. The price of the land was $115 per acre. Dr. O. P. Hogan of Dry Ridge was appointed as a committee to employ an engineer to survey and lay the track at once. The next meeting will be held in Walton, Tuesday, Dec. 10th. It is believed now that the fair is a positive success, and it should be one of the best and most prosperous in the in a very few years. R. O. Hughes of Richwood, is secretary of the association.

A half section of land in Montana sank 50 feet in ten days, which is nothing. When Hoover was President the bottom dropped out of farms all over the U. S.

Boyd county members of homemakers clubs attended lectures on fall styles and saw exhibits of hats and trimings.

A sixth child was born this week to the Bergdolls.

Sears, Roebuck September sales were the highest in its history.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 st.

At 12 o'clock—Slow Time

Having sold our farm fomerly known as the Dr. Glacken farm located on the Dixie Highway 7 miles north of Walton, 4 miles south of Florence. We will sell at Public Auction the following.—

2 GUERNSEY COWS, 2 years old.
2 BROOD SOWS—5 SHOATS.
BARRED ROCK HENS and PULLETS.
Brooder Stove and Feed Equipment used 1 year.
FARM TOOLS.
HAY and CORN.

TERMS: CASH

M. L. SIRON, owner
Auctioneer R. G. Kinman

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

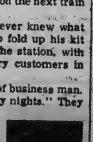
By CHARLES B. ROTH

FLY BY NIGHTS

WHENEVER Jeff Peters, the engaging hero in the book of O. Henry stories called "The Gentle Grafter," went into a new town and spread his samples of corn cure, ink remover, etc., out in front of him, he always took one precaution. He made note of how soon the next train left.

He had to. Jeff never knew what minute he'd have to fold up his kit and hot-foot it for the station, with policemen and angry customers in close pursuit.

He was that kind of business man. We call them "fly by nights." They still infest our cities and towns, but you never saw one of them advertise or build a lasting success.



Charles Roth

The man who advertises for your patronage shows that he has foresight and courage. He wants to establish goodwill and to remain in business, and the best way for him to do these things is to send down roots and advertise so that you may come to him whenever you need what he sells.

Jeff Peters stands for the furtive parasite, hanging around the fringe of respectable society, dashing in and taking whatever he can, giving nothing in return, ready to flee at any minute, always expecting to have to flee.

The manufacturer or merchant who advertises, however, serves notice that he has become a member of the community and society. He announces that he intends to be your business friend and to warrant your patronage.

And you buy from such a man with perfect assurance that you will always get your money's worth. And you do.

It's possible for you to go into some stores and find merchandise which glib salesmen assure you is "just as good."

The fact that even they use advertised items as the standard of comparison, is proof enough that they recognize the permanent power of the force we call advertising.

You as a consuming get more for your money if, in all your buying, you avoid the Jeff Peterses of business and select whatever you need from the stores of merchants who advertise and who sell advertised goods.

A business organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, and in Washington the government has an elaborate Bureau of Standards.

You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing-power, every day of every year.

© Charles B. Roth.



Now's the time to

FILL EMPTY SOCKETS WITH RIGHT SIZE LAMP BULBS

Shorter days and longer nights mean that you and your family will be spending more time indoors—using your eyes for reading, sewing and studying. Make sure you are getting enough light for safe seeing by filling empty sockets and seeing that all of your lamps and fixtures are equipped with right size bulbs. Follow the table of correct bulb sizes below and enjoy better light for better sight:

I. E. S. table lamps, 100- or 150-watt
I. E. S. lounge lamps, 150-watt
I. E. S. 3-light floor lamps, 100-200-300-watt bulbs
Two-socket lamps, two 60- or 75-watt bulbs
Three-socket lamps, three 40's or three 60's
Kitchen ceiling fixtures, 150-watt

Remember—sight is priceless, good light is cheap. Get the bulbs you need today.

BUY THIS SIGHT-SAVING ASSORTMENT
3—60 watt bulbs 45c
2—100 watt bulbs 30c
1—150 watt bulb 20c
All 6 for only -- 95c
Terms if Desired

Keep a Carton of "Spares" on Hand!

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You

Answer To *"IT'S TIME YOU KNEW"* by Lawrence

Katherine Hepburn is currently starred in "Philadelphia Story." Two of her most famous movie successes were "Stage Door" and "Little Women."

The skyscrapers of Radio City make a lighter load on Manhattan Island than before this development was started because Manhattan Island is composed mostly of solid rock, which, when removed for the foundations of Radio City, weighed more than the buildings later constructed thereon.

The leather of a football cover is made of cowhide.

Over 1,200 operations are represented in the 112 or more separate parts of a Bulova Watch movement.

SOUTH FORK

Wm. Rider and son Ottis called on Raymond Scott Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Densler spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamn spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Rider and baby and Mrs. Fanny Rider spent Friday in Covington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell.

Billy Louis Noell spent Wednesday night with his aunt, Mrs. Helen Densler, and Mr. Densler.

Mrs. Lola Lavon, three sons, Leo, Marshall and Donald and daughter Evangeline and Mrs. Helen Densler spent Tuesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cranberry Noell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler spent Sunday with Mrs. Katie Densler and daughter, and Mrs. Densler returned home with them for a visit.

Martha Lee Noell spent Tuesday night with her little school mate Evelyn Alexander.

Wm. Rider was a visitor in Cincinnati, Thursday.

Howard Barnes called on Perry Scudder, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamn, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. William Rider spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rider and baby.

Aunt Sallye Hopperton returned to her home on Paint Lick, Sunday after a pleasant visit with relatives in the city.

Kentucky--Georgia Meet In Louisville

Whe the University of Kentucky football team lines up against the of Georgia, at DuPont Manual Stadium, October 21, in Louisville, it will be first time a football team from the University has played in Louisville in nearly eighteen years, it was revealed by Thomas A. Ballantine, alumnus of State, who is heading a committee, in coorperation with the Retail Merchants Association and the Louisville Board of Trade, in bringing the game to Louisville.

That the game will be a sell-out there seems to be little doubt and it was necessary Wednesday to adopt a "cash and carry" plan for intended spectators at the game, and all reservations not taken up by that date were released for general sale, and all general sale. This move is in line with the general policy of all college groups handling football tickets, it was explained. Tickets may be had, however, by mailing cash or money order to the Louis Appel Company or the Sutcliffe Company in Louisville.

In view of the Wildcats victory over Vanderbilt, the first in 43 years, it appears the Kentucky team will be the stronger of the two, but observers pointed that there's many a slip between games and injuries often spell the margin between victory and defeat.

Going collegiate in a big way, Louisville is preparing to do things in real style. On the Friday before the game there will be a series of afternoon teas for the women. These will be followed by a huge parade that night. Six or seven bands will be on hand for the occasion, including the 90-piece aggregation from Lexington; there will be fire trucks, a snake-dance up and down Fourth Street, a pep rally in Lincoln Park and a big illuminisstudent dance at the Madrid. Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Brown, Kentucky and Seelbach Hotels as well as Sutcliffe's and Appel's in Louisville.

Cooperating with alumni officials the Retail Merchants Association and the Board of Trade are sponsoring a gigantic window display contest. Virtually every store in the downtown section of the city will compete and valuable prizes are being offered the decorators of the winning windows.

The kick-off will be promptly at two o'clock, central standard time.

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
806 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666.
666
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

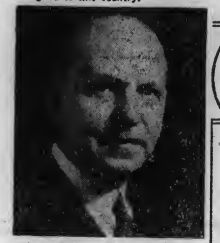
CAMERAGRAPHS



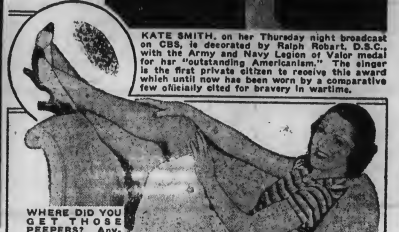
SAITO FAMILY AT RITES—Madame Saito, widow of Hiroai Saito, former Japanese Ambassador to U. S., and children, Sakiko and Masako, at funeral services in Washington, D. C. Saito was one of most popular envoys ever assigned to this country.



KATE SMITH, on her Thursday night broadcast on CBS, is decorated by Ralph Robart, D.S.C., with the Army and Navy Legion of Valor medal for her "outstanding Americanism." The singer is the first private citizen to receive this award which until now has been worn by a comparative few officially cited for bravery in wartime.



HAIR NETS Come Back, and the man behind the scenes, stimulating "upsweep" and "swirl" hair-do's is Nervin H. Rieser, New York importer. One out of every three hair-nets purchased is a Venida.



WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE PEEPERS? Anyway, this little lady sure has the right recipe for a smooth sports ensemble.



A TEAM WITH "EXPERIENCE": The debating team of William Jewell College, chosen to represent the United States in the international contests abroad, were heard on the air as guests of a famous alumnus of their alma mater, radio's Voice of Experience. Captain John B. Breckinridge (r.) and Maurice Winger (l.), will engage Oxford, Cambridge, and 18 other universities in England, Scotland, and Ireland.



HUGE SILVER SHIPMENT which arrived in New York on March 31 is shown being loaded on trucks under heavy guard. On the same boat, somewhat overshadowing the silver shipment, was also a cargo of $60,000,000 in gold.

PAINT LICK

The Paint Lick ladies aid society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs Mary Edrington. Those who attended were Mrs. Helen Rider, Mrs. Eva Stahl, Mrs. Artie Barton, Mrs. Bessie Barnes, Mrs. Mary Rider, Mrs. Mag Keith, Mrs. Meda Hendren, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs. Con O'Donnell, Mrs. Audrey Hendren and Mrs. Myra Odor. The next meeting will be at Mrs. John Barton's on the second Wednesday in November. Let all the members be present.

Miss Victoria Rider attended a banquet at Cincinnati, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Hendren spent the weekend in Warsaw, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lillard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopperton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son.

Owen Noel was a caller in Glencoe, Saturday.

Charles Noel spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel and son.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Frank Goins fell and injured herself Saturday. Quite a few folks were calling on her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendren and children were calling on Mr. and Mrs. E. Sisson, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel and baby spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendren.

Mrs. Viola Smith and son were calling on Mrs. Audrey Hendren on Wednesday afternoon.

WALNUT LICK

Manford Craft left Friday for Pike county to see his mother and other relatives. He was accompanied by Rev. G. N. Smith of Oxford, Ky. They returned Monday.

Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Jimmie visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell, Sunday.

The W. M. S. met with Mag Hughes, Wednesday with thirteen members and three visitors present. All enjoyed the day and the meeting very much.

Miss Pauline Rhodes of Covington is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman entertained the young married folks with a social Saturday night.

Mrs. Vevie Webster, Mrs. Lula Plunkett and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Laura Beach and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes and Leroy McMillian and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes were visiting at the D. R. Chapman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell were calling on Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington, Sunday night.

Sorry to report Mrs. Mat Clements still remains very ill at Warsaw. Her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Robinson is at her bedside We hope if it is the Lord's will, she be restored to health again.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The many friends of Mrs. William Stafford are sorry to learn she is a patient at Booth hospital.

The farmers of this vicinity are taking advantage of this beautiful weather, husking corn and spreading limestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Richardson and daughter Helen spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Richardson's brother, Ed Mann of Hamilton, O.

Miss Hope Keeney visited Saturday with her sisters, Emily and Ruth, at Lexington.

Miss Hildred Ballanger entertained several of the young people for dinner Sunday.

Remember the Staffordsburg Homemakers club will meet with Mrs. Stella Richardson, November 2nd, at 10:45 a. m. Please be on time.

Miss Minnie Repp of Covington called on relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney and family had as guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills of near Verona.

Clyde Richardson and his girl friend of Frankfort, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson and family.

Rev. Kidwell fulfilled his regular appointment at Staffordsburg Sunday and with his wife, accompanying him, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanna. We were glad to see such a good attendance at both services, morning and evening, and lets keep on coming and work together the good of those that love the Lord. Church School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Come out and join us in our worship every Sunday morning. We will help you and you can help us.

INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. Emma Perkins and daughter Miss Dorothy of Latonia, have returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Ervin and Mr. Ervin.

Fred Folmer, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Folmer, has returned to Iowa City, Iowa where he has a position as librarian in Iowa University.

Mrs. Dora House and sister Mrs. Ora Stone visited the weekend in Richmond, Ind., with Mrs. Stone's daughter, Mrs. Helen Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray of Ohio were recent guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stephenson of Dayton, Ohio were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Will Frazier and Mr. Frazier.

Friends of Johnnie Doud, who has been seriously ill at his home, are glad to see him out and to know he is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Steve Durr of Nicholson-Walton road visited the past week her cousin, Mrs. Will Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Athel Moore spent Thursday night with Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Herbert Brownfield and Mr. Brownfield at Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Telford Mershon, (Mary Gunning), daughter of Mrs. Mary Gunning, surprised their many friends with the announcement of their secret marriage which was solemnized last January.

Mr. and Mrs. Mershon will reside in Lexington, where they are nicely domiciled and Mr. Mershon has a position there.

GLENCOE

"Blessed are the peace makers for they shall be called the children of God."—Matt. 5-9.

The Madison Avenue Baptist church B. Y. P. U. rendered a very nice and interesting program at the Baptist church Sunday. We appreciate their coming. Hope they will come again.

The W. M. S. met Wednesday at the Baptist church. Mrs. Ada Carlton was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Grubbs of Florida were calling on friends in Glencoe, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reed of Covington spent Sunday in Glencoe, with Richard Poland and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Higgins and Miss Addie Elliott and Mrs. Ada Carlton and Mrs. Arthur Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Courtney and son James and Rev. and Mrs. Stephenson and daughter Louise and Mrs. Georgia Noel and Paul Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riddle and Mrs. Liza Carlton attended the funeral of Mrs. Willeve Scott at Walton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Minta Snow and Mrs. Georgia Noel spent Thursday in Worthville, with their sister.

Mrs. Stella Ross has returned to her home after spending several days in Georgia, with relatives.

Mrs. Nannie Kemper is visiting her sister Mrs. Mattie Stewart.

Mrs. Ora Kemper and mother spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley.

Mrs. Clarence Pike and son Douglas returned home Sunday after a week's visit here with her mother Mrs. Liza Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon have moved to town, in the property vacated by James Grubbs.

Mrs. Jennie Eggleston of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crouch.

Mrs. Stella Poland and children of Harrison, Ohio spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elza Beatly.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker is in the Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, suffering from asthma. We hope he will recovery soon.

Friends of Mrs. Dora Snyder will be glad to know she is some better.

Bro. Buck field representative from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary and a group of students will present a special Seminary program at the Christian church Sunday evening, October 22nd. Everybody welcome.

VERONA

We are needing rain badly. Water is becoming scarce and tanks of water are seen being hauled daily.

Several from this place attended the burial of Charles L. Renaker at Highland cemetery, last Saturday.

The farmers report tobacco dry enough for stripping as soon as wet weather comes.

We report the public school here progressing nicely, with a good attendance. Two buses take the children to and from school.

The health of the community is generally good.

Russell Vest is having his residence repainted.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912—

Of the Walton Advertiser published weekly at Walton, Kentucky, for October 3, 1939.

STATE OF KENTUCKY ss.
COUNTY OF BOONE

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Mrs. J. W. Wallace, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Publisher of the Walton Advertiser and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Walton, Ky.

Editor, Malcolm Simpson, Walton, Ky.

Business Manager, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Walton, Ky.

2. That the owner is:

James H. Jump, Grayson, Ky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Walton, Ky.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by her.

(Signed) Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Publisher and Business Manager.

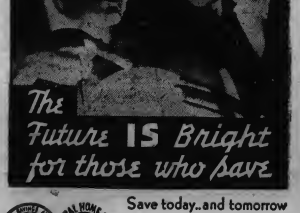
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1939.

(Seal) J. B. Doan, Notary Public. My commission expires Oct. 14, 1941.

Both of Chandler's first votes in Washington were "no" and both were right—one against a plan to emasculate the embargo bill and the other against a night club party planned for him.

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
COVINGTON, KY.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

SAFETY is INSURED



Save today..and tomorrow will take care of itself! We pay liberal earnings on savings working here.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF COVINGTON
801 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1342

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30
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Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDENT

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

-:- NOW IS ROOF PAINTING TIME -:-
PROTECT YOUR ROOFS FOR THE WINTER MONTHS—
Fibrated Black Roof Paint.....49c gal.; $2.25 for 5 gal. (Will not run, crack or peel)
Excello Red Roof and Barn Paint.....$1.25 per gal.
Metallic Red Roof and Barn Paint.....$1.70 per gal.
Ready Mixed Aluminum Paint.....$2.90 per gal.
COVINGTON PAINT CO.
13 West Pike St. Covington, Ky.

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

HEADQUARTERS
for
COLEMAN BOTTLE GAS
and
COLEMAN OIL BURNING
HEATERS
Price on application, and immediate delivery.



Jansen Hardware Co.
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COVINGTON KY.

PLAY SAFE
Have your summer garments cleaned before storing them for the winter.
Brown Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning Co.
DIXIE HIGHWAY — ERLANGER, KY.

Kentucky Politics

— By Tyler Mumford —

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16—Thirty minutes after Kentucky's new Junior Senator, A B. Chandler, stepped from a Chespeake and Ohio train at Washington Tuesday morning he had cast a vote against sending the Roosevelt administration's neutrality bill back to a committee.

Met at the train by Edward Jurney, Senate Sergeant-at-Arms, Chandler was rushed to the Senate chamber where he took the oath of office in time to join the forces of the New Deal in his first official vote.

The speed surrounding the Chandler induction as a member of the Senate is significant in that it throws considerable light on the political transfer that elevated Keen Johnson to the governor's chair and Chandler to the Senate in the brief period of a few days following the death of the late Mills M. Logan.

Political observers were divided in their opinion on whether the Democratic state administration should wait until after the November election to fill the vacancy. The controlling factor in the decision may be attributed to an urgent request from high New Deal officials that the vacancy be filled at once. This request undoubtedly was occasioned by the impending fight in Congress on the neutrality bill.

So "Happy" Chandler made his debut in the Senate last week with the blessings of the President, and it's not too far-fetched to assume that Keen Johnson knew that his new appointee would go to Washington as a friend instead of an enemy of the national administration.

What transpired at the Mansion conference that let to the Chandler appointment has never been made public, but a few days later at the Democratic state campaign opening "Happy" pledged himself to "uphold the hands of our great President and Senator Barkley, the party's majority leader."

And Chandler certainly kept the faith both on his first vote and in subsequent press statements.

Washington did not learn a lot about what transpired when Chandler, accompanied by his 1938 primary opponent, Senator Barkley, went to the White House for a conference with the President, but the news did get out that Roosevelt welcomed "Happy" into the fold, and that Senator Barkley was not at all displeased over the fast moving events that made his 1938 opponent his 1939 colleague. And stranger things have happened in politics than a close future alignment between the former Kentucky Governor and the Senate Majority leader.

Johnson Recalls Deal To Put Robison in Senate

King Swope, who is carrying the G. O. P. banner for the second time in as many state races, tried to make political capital out of the Johnson appointment of Chandler. Swope charged that it was political chicanery engaged in to thwart the will of the people.

Johnson countered with a review of the political incident of several years ago when former Governor Simpson and Congressman John M. Robison entered into a deal to have Senator Fred Sackett named ambassador to Germany in an effort to elevate Robison to the Senate. The plan went amiss when Robison lost to Senator Logan in the general election.

Actually, the appointment of Chandler appears to have met with general approval throughout the State, and politices associated with both of the old factions agree that the party's position was strengthened rather than weakened as a result of the appointment.

Patronage Matters Out Until After Election

There will be no consideration of patronage matters until after the November election, according to Wilmer G. Mason, political commentator for the Cincinnati Enquirer. "It immediately was made known, although not officially announced, that Johnson would not consider patronage matters until at least after the election and possibly not until after inauguration day'," Mason says.

Johnson Out-Drawing Swope in Mountains

In the Eastern Kentucky mountains, traditional Republican stronghold, newsmen report that Johnson is speaking to larger audiences than his Republican opponent.

Neither candidate is attempting an "iron man" speaking schedule. Johnson is making not more than two speeches a day, and these are usually cut to around 45 minutes, but the Democratic nominee is doing a lot of main street visiting in towns on the route to his speaking engagements.

CUSHION LOCK
INSURES AGAINST
BREAKAGE
ELIMINATES
LOOSE LENSES
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
L. J. METZGER
Optometrist Optician
631 Madison Ave.
COVINGTON
Serving Northern Kentucky
With Comfortable Eyesight.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



POPULAR GROVE

Elmer E. Poland has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Mrs. Harry Brock was the Thursday guest of Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poe, Miss Fannie Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and daughter Dorothy.

Mrs. Birdie Herndon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stamper and Mollie Bonds, who is seriously ill at this writing.

We were sorry to hear that fire destroyed Mrs. R. H. Bromley's house Saturday evening. The cause is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubble Yancy went to see David Wilson's father who is in the hospital in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Minor and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coates were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Belle Coates and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Coates.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton entertained as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George and son Misses Euradale and Wilma Clifton of Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. Stella Miskell and children and Mrs. Eunice Ellis.

Melba Hill spent Friday night with Helen Miskell.

Robert Clifton spent the weekend in Covington, visiting rlatives.

Folks here have been receiving many lovely post cards from our Navy boy, Dallas Wallick. He has been stationed at Norfolk, Va. for the past nine months, but is now enroute accross the states to the West Coast Navel Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children called on Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clifton and son Sunday afternoon.

Frank Lee Ellis spent Saturday night with his sister Mrs. Clarence Smiths of Warsaw Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton of Warsaw, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Story, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick were business visitors in Covington on Thursday.

JONESVILLE

Mrs. Wilma Jones of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the weekend with friends here, coming with Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Edmonson, who were called to Long Ridge, by the illness of Mrs. Edmonson's father, Lee Henderson, who died Saturday night.

Miss Christine Beatty of Glencoe, and Miss Frances Haines of Erlanger, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Deevers spent Sunday with relatives at Stamping Ground.

Elzie Kemper of Glencoe, has been doing some carpenter work the past week for Lonnie Kemper.

Mrs. Lucinda Jump visited Mr. and Mrs. Jep F. Cammack the past week.

The Y. W. A.'s met at the church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Kemper and daughter called on Mrs. Bell Calendar, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Thomas and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Chubby Hassman of near Long Ridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Calendar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kemper and son and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cotton attended the funeral of Allan Beverley at Eagle Hill, Tuesday.

Her friends here were sorry o hear of the fire which destroyed the house of aunt Sis Bromley, Saturday afternoon.

A number of people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stegar, Sunday to celebrate with them their 50th wedding anniversary.

FLORENCE

Charles Beall, Miss Minnie Baxter and Mrs. Margaret Snelling and two daughters, Misses Patsy and Ardella, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snelling of Woolper.

Mrs. Mary Humphry spent from Friday until Sunday with her sister Miss Alice Eggleston of Francisville.

A number from here attended the Gardner sale at Erlanger, Saturday.

Mrs. Charley Riley and mother of Hebron were the Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Floyd.

The many friends of Mrs. Harvey Baker regret to learn of her illness at her residence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stephenson of Irvin, spent several days the past week with relatives here.

A large crowd attended the Edd Sydor sale, Saturday afternoon.

R. L. Brown visited Ezra Popham of Limaburg, Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keim of Petersburg is the guest of her son Karl Keim and family of Lloyd avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronnie Robertst are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of the Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Amanda Tanner of Price Pike spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown.

Mrs. Hattie Creel spent several days the past week in Burlington, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Beemon.

William Tryfing, Jr., has returned home from a several days vacation in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Florence Methodist church will give an oyster supper on Saturday evening, October 26th, served from 5 to 9 p. m. The price will be 10 cents for each serving. Come out and enjoy the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow spent several days with their son Harry Barlow and wife of Pleasant Valley the past week.

Mrs. Rufus Tanner has as her guest, her sister Mrs. Bessie Gardner of Ilinois.

Mrs. George Miller of Covington spent the past week here with relatives and attended the revival services at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Snyder and attended the Sydor sale in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coyle will move tot the Edd Sydor property for the winter.

Charles Beall and Miss Minnie Baxter spent Saturday in Covington, shopping and attended the Gardner sale in Erlanger.

Howard Marksberry, who has been in very poor health at his home on Park avenue, left last Tuesday for Zanesville, Ohio where he will enter a hospital for treatment. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The many friends and relatives of George Marksberry, who has been confined to his home due to illness, will be pleased to know that he is greatly improved at this writing.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Conrad

The many friends and relatives here are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Nancy Jane Conrad, who passed away at St. Elizabeth Hoepital, on Tuesday. She had been ill for several months, but bore her suffering with Christian fortitude. She stated that the way was clear and that she was ready to pass through the Valley of the Shadow of Death. Her funeral was conducted at the Hopeful Lutheran church on Thursday afternoon with burial in Hopeful cemetery. She is survived by her husband, John Conrad; four sons, Ivan, Stanley, Ross and John Conrad, Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. HildaDolwick, and a number of grandchildren. Deepest sympathy is extended to the family from this community.

CHARLES B. ROTH Explains...



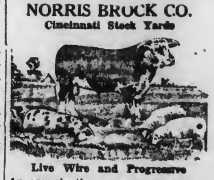
WHY IS ADVERTISING? IN THESE COLUMNS

Why do you prefer buying from a merchant who advertises . . . and why are you wise to do so? Why do merchants who advertise usually succeed in business while others, who hide their light under a bushel, fail? Pertinent questions about advertising answered for YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Reader . . . are found in our new series, "Truth About Advertising." Charles B. Roth, the author, is a nationally famous advertising executive whose close study of a fascinating field makes this the most worthwhile feature we've ever offered our readers! Look for "Truth About Advertising."

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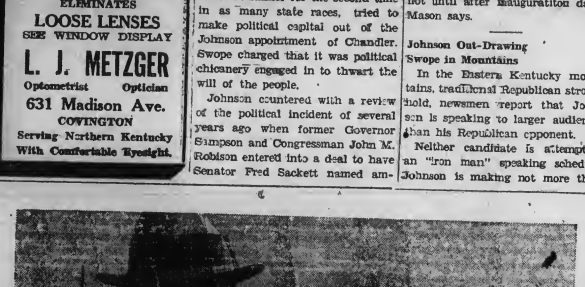
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Baby Chicks
All leading breeds U.S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Sexed chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 321 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

RELIABLE MONUMENT CO.
912 Madison, Cov. 11th & Lowell Sts., Newport
Our new 1939 Fall showing of memorials is now on display at our two convenient show rooms. More than 50 monuments to select from. Hundreds of markers in all the leading granites. Naturally our prices are lower because we buy in carload lots. We can duplicate any marker or memorial and save you money. Higher quality or better workmanship is not to be had.
Northern Ky.'s Largest Monument Erectors.



What's the Square Thing to Do?

WHEN railroads were the only major form of transportation, regulating interstate commerce meant regulating the railroads and nothing else.

But today, when railroads are only part of a transportation industry, there is before Congress a carefully worked out legislative program designed to correct some of the existing inequalities in that industry.

The general attitude of Congress has been constructive. So has the general attitude of railroad employes. One of the nation's largest farm organizations has gone on record in favor of these laws.

The opposition has come largely from groups with special interests, who contend that the changes proposed would be unfair to other forms of transportation.

Now let's see about that:

What is unfair about asking a *whole industry* to abide by the same rules?

The railroads paid for the building of their own "superhighways" of steel—they pay out of their own pockets to maintain them—and they pay taxes on them.

What other form of transportation does these three things?

River barges and boats operate over channels provided for them with taxpayers' money at a cost of from $100,000 to a quarter of a million dollars per mile—*several times what it costs a railroad to build an average mile of line.*

And these channels are maintained at an annual cost to taxpayers which far exceeds the cost to railroads of maintaining an average mile of railroad. Barges and boats pay nothing for the use of these channels.

Commercial carriers on the highways do pay something toward the cost of the roads they use —but they use the same roads as 25,000,000 passenger cars whose owners pay most of the cost of building and maintaining the highways.

This is said not in criticism but as a fact which has a bearing on the competition the railroads are called on to meet.

So we come back to the basic question: Is it fair to ask part of an industry to work under rules which do not apply to all parts alike?

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Time To Check The Roof For Winter Weather

A Coat or Two of Roof Paint Will Add Years To The Life Of The Roof.

THE A. L. BOEHMER PAINT CO.

Buy Boehmer's Paints from Dealers at Boehmer's Prices.

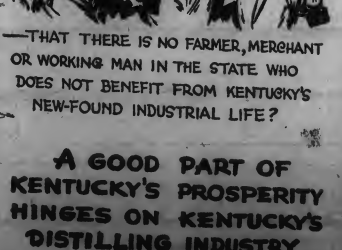
114 PIKE STREET COVINGTON, KY.
Phone: COlonial 0212

DO YOU KNOW?

—THAT BETWEEN 1933 AND 1937, (THE LATEST FIGURE AVAILABLE) THE VALUE OF KENTUCKY MANUFACTURES ROSE FROM $298,000,000 TO $505,000,000?



—THAT A GREAT PART OF THIS RISE IN KENTUCKY'S INDUSTRIAL IMPORTANCE WAS DUE TO THE KENTUCKY DISTILLING INDUSTRY ALONE?



—THAT THERE IS NO FARMER, MERCHANT OR WORKING MAN IN THE STATE WHO DOES NOT BENEFIT FROM KENTUCKY'S NEW-FOUND INDUSTRIAL LIFE?

A GOOD PART OF KENTUCKY'S PROSPERITY HINGES ON KENTUCKY'S DISTILLING INDUSTRY



Classified Ads

FOR SALE — 3 Plymouth Rock cockerels. W. L. Sturgeon, Edwards avenue, Walton, phone 515. 2t51*

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48. tf46

FOR SALE—Old Saws Made Over, better than new, at half the price. Give me a chance and I will prove it. Sol Long, Florence, Ky. 4t51*

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

WANTED—Woman to do general house work. Must be reliable, clean and good cook, $5 per week, to stay on place. Phone Florence 83 after 6 p. m. 1t51

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 508 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. 1t37

FOR SALE—Clover hay, if sold at once $10 per ton; 10-year-old Mare; 2 Mares, 7 and 8 years old, in foal, two colts by side. Inquire at Butler Bros. store, Nicholson. 1t51

FOR SALE—1 team Draft Mares, 4 and 5 years old; 1 team Mules, 3 years old, well broke; Sow and pigs; Fresh Jersey cows. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike. 3t51*

FOR SALE—A 85 acre Farm three miles Southwest of Walton. A new 4-room House, with cistern, and a 5 acre Tobacco Barn, for $2,500. E. S. Rader, Walton, Ky. 3t50*

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FOR SALE—Heatrola stove, used 1 winter, priced right. R. F. DeMoisey. 2t50*

Our Classified Ads Get Results—Why Don't You Try Them?

Bruce Barton predicts war will end by Christmas.

Chandler's last state salary check was for $157.23.

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE
DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS

BALDWIN
FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 - John W. Hisle. $5.00 - Mildred Soden.

$1.00 – A. C. Johnson - Beula Wisdom - Laura Marsh
Maude Wilson - Jesse Wilson.

DRAWING THIS WEEK

LUSBY'S GROCERY

Used Cars

All Makes Reduced to Make Room for New Models
— SEE THESE FOR A REAL BUY —

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan, Trunk, Dark Green	$345
1934 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan, Trunk, Heater	$295
1933 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan, Tan	$195
1932 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan, Dark Blue	$185
1930 PLYMOUTH Coupe, Rumble Seat, Heater, Dark Grey	$100
1934 FORD 2-door Sedan, Tan	$185
1932 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, Heater, Black	$175
1932 NASH 4-door Sedan, Trunk, Tan	$195
1931 BUICK 4-door Sedan Green	$185
1930 CHEVROLET Roadster, Rumble Seat, Heater, Black - a dandy	$45
1929 ESSEX 2-door Sedan, Blue	$35

WALTON GARAGE
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH
Phone 40 Walton, Ky.

METHODIST CHURCH
Walton, Kentucky
REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Florence, Ky.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor

Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. ..... 8:00 p. m.

Come and Worship With Us—
You Are Always Welcome.

Union Presbyterian Church
J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Sunday, October 22, 1939—
10:00 a. m., Sunday School. Mrs. W. T. Spears, Supt.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Woman's Auxiliary.
Friday, Boy Scouts.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Walton, Kentucky
C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible School
11:00 a. m. ..... Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

Our revival, under the leadership of Dr. E. C. Stevens, of Louisville, will begin October 23 and continue for two weeks.

$3,000 FOR TWO DUROC BOARS

If selling prices are any indication, there's plenty of confidence in the Duroc hog business right now. At least the Duroc breed secretary, B. R. Evans, reports two history-making Duroc transactions during the past month—one for $6,000 and the other for $1,000.

The $6,600 was laid down by Wolf River Ranch, Collierville, Tenn. for the entire Duroc herd of Dr. O. P. Bennett, Washington, Ill. This included the two well-known show and breeding boars, Grand Parade, 1939 Indiana grand champion, and Waveline, 1937 National grand champion at the cash price of $3,000—highest selling price to be made in any hog breed for a number of years. The balance of the $6,000 went for Dr Bennett's 30 sows with litters and the second prize fall boar at the 1939 Illinois State Fair.

The other significant Duroc transaction reported was the sale of Modernistic, second junior yearling at the 1939 Illinois State Fair and owned by Sherer & Scranton, Joy, Ill., to S. I. Kincaid & Son, Fairfield, Ill. for $1,000. This great boar is a son of Waveline and was the top selling Duroc spring boar, at $280, in the 1938 fall sale season.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to publicly express our sincere thanks to all for the many kindnesses shown us in the passing of our loved one, Willeve Scott.

We especially wish to thank the ministers, Chambers & Grubbs, Mrs. India Lee Arnold, Mrs. Olive Johnson, and the donors of the beautiful flowers.

HUSBAND, SISTER & SON.

Liner Iroquois landed safetly in New York yesterday.

$50,000 State road contract was let in Grayson county.

New Haven School News

Parents and friends of New Haven are urged to attend its second General Assembly Friday, October 20th at 11:10 a. m. An interesting program is being prepared consisting of the following numbers:

Devotional: Scripture, Howard Stephenson; Reading on Prayer, Virgil Gulley; Duet, Dorothy Haley and Mary Waters.

One act play, "By Special Request," directed by Miss Sleet. The characters: Mrs. North, a nervous mother, Mary Smith; Thelma, her daughter, Catherine Gilpin; Johnny her son, Bobby Shields; Harold McMasters, Johnny's friend, Jimmie Day; Miss Cunningham, the school nurse, Ella Marie Judge.

The play is a comedy. You will sympathize with the efforts of the boys to escape saying declamations at school, but you will roar with laughter when the school nurse gives them a taste of their own medicine.

Come! Your presence will encourage us and we will entertain you, Friday, Oct. 20 at 11:10 a. m.

Hybrid Corn Meeting At Hebron, Oct. 12

Twenty-five different hybrid corn varieties grown in carefully planted plots on the farm of Charles Riley of Hebron, will be harvested, weighed and judged for quality in a result demonstration meeting on this Thursday, October 12th, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent.

The purpose of the demonstration is to find those varieties of hybrid corn that yield best under Boone county conditions. The harvesting of the corn will begin at 8:30 a. m., Central Time.

Mr. Riley, who is County Attorney, extends an invitation to everyone interested in this work to attend this meeting and, if possible, to assist in harvesting.

Fifteen hybrid varieties grown on the farm of L. R. Vice of near Woolper bridge on the commissary road, will be harvested immediately following the meeting at Mr. Riley's.

Insectary Committee To Meet October 25

Fruit growers of Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties will meet at the farm of Bert W. Scott of near Crescent Springs on Wednesday, October 25th to make plans for the location of an insectary.

The purpose of the insectary is to collect information as to the time injourious insects and diease are emerging and to advise fruit growers when and what to spray for control of these particular insects.

Growers of the cooperating counties must supply approximately $50 for the purchasing of necessary equipment before the insectary can be secured. At least fifty growers in the three counties will be interested in this service, making an average donation or membership fee of approximately $1.00 each.

The insectary will be available to growers for a number of years, once it is established and the necessary equipment is secured. The Extension Service of the College of Agriculture and the State Horticultural Society will cooperate in rendering service to the project after it is established.

NOEL TO ATTEND REALTY MEETING

Orville Noel, president of the Northern Kentucky Real Estate Board, will leave this week for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held there from October 24 to 27.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

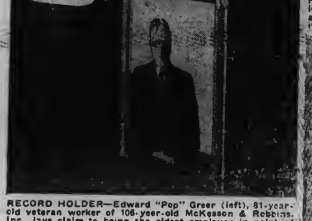
CAMERAGRAPH



OFF AGAIN—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd arranges last-minute details of his next Antarctic expedition. The trip, being made for land-claiming as well as scientific purposes, will include 180 men and 190 dogs in its personnel.



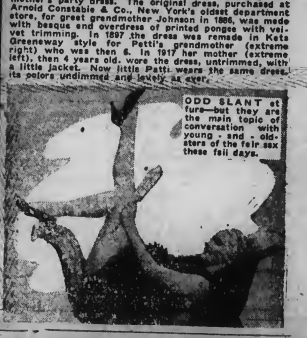
A "DUNKING COIFFURE"! Inspired by National Donut Week (Oct. 9 to 14th) a new coiffure for milady has been created by the well known beautician, Robert of Fifth Avenue. Miss Rene Demur holds some donuts for the beautician to make his creation and—presto . . . (in the inset) here is the latest head-dress. Note the donut effect.



RECORD HOLDER—Edward "Pop" Greer (left), 81-year-old veteran worker of 108-year-old McKesson & Robbins, Inc., lays claim to being the oldest employee in point of continuous service among the many industrial plants in Bridgeport, Conn. This shows W. E. Devoll, vice-president of the drug company, presenting Mr. Greer with an oil painting of himself on the occasion of "Pop's" 63rd anniversary with the company.



FOUR GENERATION DRESS: Patti Dale Schrull, 3½ years old, is shown wearing her 84-year-old great grandmother's party dress. The original dress, purchased at Arnold Constable & Co., New York's oldest department store, for great grandmother Johnson in 1855, was made with basque and overdress of printed pongee with velvet trimming. In 1897 the dress was remade in Kate Greeneway style for Patti's grandmother (extreme right) who was then 6. In 1917 her mother (extreme left), then 4 years old, wore the dress, untrimmed, with a little jacket. Now little Patti wears the same dress, its colors undimmed and lovely as ever.



ODD SLANT at furs—but they are the main topic of conversation with young - and - old-sters of the fair sex these fall days.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Walton Homemakers met with Miss Alicia Neumeister on Friday, October 13th for an all-day meeting.

The subject of the day was "General Arrangement of Kitchens." The lesson was given by Mrs. Rod P. Hughes. Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, was present and gave an interesting talk on her trip while in London.

Members present were Mrs. Ora Fry, Mrs. John L. Vest, Mrs. Hess Vest, Mrs. J. T. Stone, Mrs. Leo Flynn, Mrs. Howard Stephenson, Mrs. Harris Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, Mrs. Alan Gaines, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. Muriel Wines, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, Mrs. Scott Chambers, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. H. P. Mann, Mrs. R. P. Hughes, Mrs. Georgia Arnold, and two visitors, from Kenton county, Mrs. Clifford Northcutt and Mrs. Clara Cooke.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



EVERY college girl's wardrobe should include at least one pretty dress like this black velveteen with the white pique and lace collar and cuffs. The buttons down the front, curved fullness across the back and the graceful swing skirt, all add up to charm. Suitable for rushing teas, faculty affairs and other semi-formal college occasions. Displayed in September Good Housekeeping Magazine.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVERTISER

WATCH

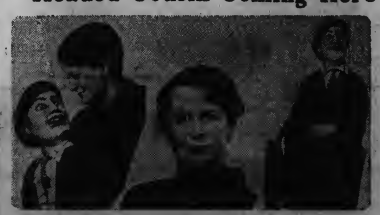
For the large circular, which will be delivered at your door, offering prices that will save you money—Buy Now!

GREENBLATT'S
Dixie, Opposite Garvey — Elsmere, Ky.

FOR SALE

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS
— Ready for Service —
Sire—Blossom Right Royal
Dam—Sunshine Beauty Blossom
Produced 530 lbs. fat in 305 days
At 12 years of age—average per cent 5.11
OWNED WITH PRIDE FROM
HILLCREST FARMS
UNION — KENTUCKY
See Ira Jones

Charlie McCarthy's Wooden Headed Cousin Coming Here



No doubt you have laughed at Charlie McCarthy as he is heard on the radio or seen in pictures, and now is your chance to see, in person, Charlie's cousin, Johnny McChunky, and his Mistress, Madam Alberta, acknowledged by press and public to be America's Greatest Lady Ventriloquist, and her company of radio and stage artists, in a fast, snappy, clean vodvil show entitled the "Holly-Wood Varieties," presented under the personal direction of that master of magic and mirth, Harry Kay Lewis, and in connection with a fine screen show, the feature being James Cagney in "Each Dawn I Die."

Appearing at the
JAMES THEATRE — WALTON, KY.
Wednesday, Oct. 25th — Curtain at 7:30 p. m.
Admission: Adults 30 cents, Children 10 cents

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939 Volume 25; Number 52

Anniversary Of Extension Work To Be Celebrated November 3rd

Boone county farm people will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Work in the county with a banquet at Burlington's new school building on Friday evening, November 3rd, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent.

Boone is one of the 25 counties in Kentucky that has the honor of carrying on twenty-five years of extension work since the inauguration of the Federal Smith-Lever Act in 1914. There have been many changes in both extension and farm and home practices during the past 25 years. These practices will be reviewed briefly in the banquet program.

Invitations have been extended to all farm people to attend this celebration. The banquet dinner will be served by the Burlington P. T. A. at a cost of fifty cents per plate.

The committee in charge of plans consists of Mrs. George Kottmyer, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mrs. Rod P. Hughes, E. J. Aylor, Mark Cook, H. E. White, John E. Crigler and A. B. Renaker. They will be assisted by the various agricultural and home economics clubs and leaders in the county.

The program is as follows:

Toastmaster, A. B. Renaker, Invocation, Rev. Will Smith; Special music; Community singing; Sketches of Extension progress and development from 1914 to 1939 will be given in the following order, 1914-1919, Edgar Riley; 1919-1924, Frank H. House; 1924-1929, E. J. Aylor; 1929-1934, Mark Cook; 1934-1939, John Crigler, Mrs. J. F. Cleek and Grant Maddox; Looking Ahead, T. Bryant; Music.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Circle two of the Walton Methodist Missionary society met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bruce Wallace.

Those taking part in the program, which was a most interesting one, were Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Roland Glenn, Mrs. C. O. Carlisle, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. Clifford Pruett, Mrs. Mary Stephenson, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Nancy Cooper, Mrs. Muriel Wines, Mrs. Sam Hudson, Mrs. J. H. Talley and Mrs. Scott Lancaster.

New Scout Master For Walton Troop

Even though Rev. J. M. Ervin has resigned as scout master of the Walton troop, activities will be carried on as usual. At the Gunpowder District meeting on October 17th, Lawrence Kendall was asked to take charge as Scout Master of Troop 99, Walton.

The troop is reorganizing for the new year in scouting, which began October 1st. All boys 12 years old and older are urged to join the scouts—for good clean fun and to learn of outdoor life. All parents and committee members are urged to visit the troop meetings which are held each Friday evening in the Walton Christian church at 7:00.

P. T. A. HALLOWEEN PARTY TUESDAY

The Walton P. T. A. will sponsor their annual Halloween party at the Walton gymnasium on Tuesday evening, October 31st. Prizes will be given to both children and adults. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, popcorn, and homemade candy will be on sale. There will be a fish pond for the kiddies.

The door will be opened at 6:30 p. m., and the admission will be 5c for those masked and 10c for those not masked. Everybody is welcome! Come, bring your friends, and boost the P. T. A.!

FOOD SHOW - COOKING SCHOOL IN COVINGTON

At the Kenton Tobacco Warehouse in Covington, the food show sponsored by the Northern Kentucky Independent Food dealers, which opened Monday, is attracting large crowds.

A cooking school is held each day at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Marsha Wheeler in charge. A free social is held every day at 3 o'clock.

The floor show entertainment is changed every evening. More than 60 booths are artistically decorated as well as the front of the warehouse. Sylvester Wagner is publicity director. See ad on page 8.

EWBANK SHEEP WIN AT N. J. STATE FAIR

The Ewbank Southdown sheep flock of Warsaw, returned home this week from Trenton, New Jersey where they won outstanding honors at the New Jersey State Fair, winning all seven "firsts" and both "champions" at this large Eastern State Fair.

The Ewbank Southdown flock competed against the strongest competition this year from the best flocks in the United States and Canada. During the past ten weeks they have won a total of 137 premiums at Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and New Jersey State Fairs, and other large fairs in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Musical Comedy At Verona, Friday

"Miss Blue Bonnett," (copyrighted by Wayne P. Sewell), a musical comedy to be given at the Verona school auditorium, Friday evening, October 27th, promises to be quite a hit.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans have an old maid daughter on their hands, whom they wish to marry off to Burton Hills, a famous singer. Mrs. Evans invites Miss Blue Bonnet (a psychologist) to visit them and help their daughter Magnolia catch Burton Hills. Miss Blue Bonnet comes and finds herself face to face with a distressing situation.

You'll enjoy this riotous comedy with its pretty girls, dancing in attractive costumes and singing catchy songs.

The cast includes the following: Bob Orr, Mattie Orr, Helen Chipman, Bob Gordon, Joe Rouse, Ann Baker, Mabel Kinman, Gertrude Brewster, Marie Chapman, Eva Mae Cleek, Bee Dizard, Sib Gordon, Ira Harris and "Hard Luck" McClure.

The curtain rises at 7:30 on the best show of the season Admission is 15 and 25 cents.

"Miss Blue Bonnet" is directed by Ann Baker and is sponsored by the Verona P. T. A. for benefit of the lunchroom.

P. T. A. TO HAVE GENERAL AUCTION

The Walton P. T. A. is sponsoring a general auction sale Saturday, November 4th at 1:00 p. m. If you have any article such as dishes, pictures, clothing, furniture, etc. that you would like to donate to this sale, please bring them to the Walton gym, or call Walton 137, 108, 161 or 167.

No Hunting Near CCC Camp, Asked

An urgent request that hunters refrain from hunting within rifle range of the CCC camp at Walton, was made today by Ward T. Darnell, camp superintendent.

Every possible precaution is being taken by the staff to protect CCC enrollees during the hunting season, but the cooperation of all hunters is needed, Mr. Darnell said. The camp superintendent pointed out that signs have been posted within one-half mile of the camp boundaries and work projects, and that enrollees have been supplied with colored head bands and head tassels to wear in hunting areas.

"There were no deaths of CCC enrollees caused by hunters last year, and we feel that the small number of accidents caused by hunting in previous years is due to the splendid cooperation given by the hunters themselves," Mr. Darnell said.

MASONS TO MEET

The Walton Masonic lodge will hold its regular monthly meeting, in the lodge room, Thursday evening, October 26 at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS READY



THIS striking painting of a Red Cross nurse keeping the symbol of mercy flying is the keynote of the 1939 appeal for membership in the American Red Cross. Faced with the need for strengthening daily Red Cross services in 3,700 Chapters, and with its chartered obligation to aid in some measure in meeting the distress of the men, women and children refugees in war-torn countries across the sea, the Red Cross asks every man and woman in the nation, able to do so, to join as a member this year and support America's official voluntary relief agency.

Ruskin Williams, a distinguished artist, is creator of this ideal conception of the nurse heroine.

The roll call for members will be held November 11 to 30—Join through your local Chapter. Help your Red Cross help others by becoming one of the millions who will add their names to the roll of mercy.

Basketball Season To Open Soon

The basketball season in Boone county is just around the corner. Schools in this county play no football, thus basketball is ushered in one or two months ahead of some of the larger schools.

Over at New Haven, Coach Ralph Maurer has been busy with his Tigers for some time. Twenty-three men reported for practice, and from this group he expects to have a first class aggregation, by the time the season gets well under way. He has only two men from last year's squad, but some husky lads are on hand for the replacement positions—and the Tigers are expected to offer plenty of opposition to other Boone County Conference teams. The Tiger schedule will be found on page eight.

Here at Walton, Coach Shields has been toiling with about twenty boys, whipping them in shape for the coming campaign. The Bearcats, like New Haven, have only two men left over from last season, DeShia McElroy and Charles Ransler.

The greatest handicap for this edition of the Cats will be size and possibly lack of experience. The boys are fast and know how to play basketball, but some of the big boys on opposing teams may cause them plenty of trouble.

The Bearcat schedule is a tough one, but Coach Shields, as well as the boys, are optomistic and the Blue and White will, no doubt, make a good showing.

The Bearcat schedule will be seen in the Walton-Verona school news, on page four.

FLORENCE MEN IN BALLET DANCE

Eight young men of Florence are to take parts as little "Butterflies" in a ballet included in "Oh Professor."

Don't miss the hilarious comedy, "Oh Professor" to be given Friday evening, October 27th at 8:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, in the High School gymnasium at Florence. This production is sponsored by the P. T. A. of the Florence [illegible]

C. W. PICKETT

Services for Clarence W. Pickett, 63, employee of the Kenton County Road Department, who was found dead in bed Monday at his home on Moffet Road, near Atwood, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Swindler funeral home, Independence. Burial was in the Independence cemetery.

Dr. James P. Riffe, Kenton County Coroner, said Pickett was found by Amos Lawson, another county employee, when he called to take Pickett to work. Death was due to a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Pickett; two daughters, Miss Marjorie Pickett and Mrs. Virginia Meyers of Florence; two sons, Foster Pickett of Florence, and Trent Pickett of Erlanger; a brother, J. L. Pickett of Kenton county, and two sisters, Mrs. E. F. Wolfe of Erlanger and Miss Inez Pickett of Louisville.

FREE TURKEYS AT SHOE SHOP

The Quality Sample Shoe Shop of 627 and 805 Madison avenue, Covington, is planning to give away 4 turkeys, as has been their custom for several years, at Thanksgiving time.

The first award will be given on Nov 2 at 9 p. m. With each purchase at either store you will receive a ticket. Each ticket will be good up to and including the last awarding.

This store specializes in Nationally known high-grade shoes at a much lower price. It has been rapidly growing ever since its opening. See their advertisement on page 8.

BOY SCOUT TROOP AT INDEPENDENCE

A new scout troop, sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of the Baptist church, has been organized at Independence. G. K. Gregory, the principle of Dixie Heights High school, is troop committee chairman. John A. Payne is scout-master, and Frank Cox is his assistant.

Chandler has not missed Senate [illegible] roll call since he be[illegible]

Harry W. Hamilton Dies In Danville, Ky.

Dr. Harry W. Hamilton of Verona, passed away Sunday, Oct. 22 at Boyer Hospital, Danville, Ky. He, with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton had gone to Danville that day to visit his nephew, Robert Hamilton, a student at Centre College. While there he was stricken with apoplexy and removed to the above hospital where he died a short time afterwards.

Dr. Hamilton was born at Verona on January 15, 1887. He graduated from the League Institute at Verona in 1904, and in 1908 was graduated from the Ohio Dental College. He then went to Chicago, where he practiced dentistry for 27 years. He was a member of the American Dental Association, and also the Chicago Dental Society. In May of this year he retired from his profession, and he and his wife returned to Verona, where they were making their home. Dr. Hamilton was well known in this section and had many warm friends, who were shocked and saddened to hear of his sudden demise.

He is survived by his wife, Edna B. Hamilton; one brother, J. L. Hamilton of Verona; two nephews, Fred H. Hamilton of Indianapolis, Ind., and Robert W. Hamilton of Danville.

Funeral services were conducted from the Hamilton Funeral Home at Verona, Tuesday, October 24th at 2 p. m., C.S.T. by the Rev. A. K. Johnson of Walton. Burial was in New Bethel Cemetery, Verona.

WALTON BANKER NAMED ON BOARD

At the annual meeting of the Kentucky Bankers Association, in Louisville last week, Charles W. Thompson, cashier of the Dixie State Bank, Walton, was named as one of the Executive Committee of the association.

Other officers named were C. M. Thompson, Lancaster, President; E. L. Weather, Hopkinsville, Vice President; J. M. Davidson, Prestonsburg, Treasurer, and Claude Kirkpatrick of Mt. Sterling and L. P. Miller of Louisville, Executive Committemen. Jess Holbrook of Owenton, was elected President of the National Bank Section, and A. B. Thompson of Kuttawa, President of the State Bank Section.

4-H Achievement Day To Be Broadcast

A broadcast of some of the highlights of the State and National 4-H Achievement Day will be heard over Station WHAS, Saturday, Nov. 4th from 12:00 to 12:30 p. m., according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent.

Since this is the 25th Anniversary of Extension work, the program will be a brief review of some of the outstanding achievements in the 4-H program during the past 25 years.

Nine Boone county clubs are planning achievement meetings at an early date. The Hamilton club held their meeting in connection with their free fair. Meetings to be held are:

Verona, October 30, 1:00 p. m.
Burlington, Oct. 30, 9:15 a. m.
Walton, October 30, 2:15 p. m.
Grant, November 6, 8:15 a. m.
Florence, Nov. 6, 11:45 a. m.
New Haven, Nov. 6, 1:30 p. m.
Taylorsport, Nov. 6, 7:00 p. m.
Hebron, November 8, 9:50 a. m.

The date for the Petersburg meeting has not been arranged.

Each of these clubs is expecting 100% of their members to have completed projects at this time.

All members completing projects will be awarded achievement certificates by the County and State Club Department.

BAPTIST W. M. S. ENTERTAINED

The W. M. S. of the Walton Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad, Mrs. Belle Powers, Mrs. Elnora Hodges, Mrs. Bruce Allen, Mrs. Sampson Tomlin, Mrs. Maxie Arnold, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Wm. Ryle, Mrs. R. E. Ryle, Mrs. Nettie Montgomery on Beaver Road, for the October meeting.

The following members and guests enjoyed the Montgomerys hospitality: Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. Mattie Doubman, Mrs. Perry Mann, Mrs. T. E. Fisher, Mrs. James Pennington, Mrs. Levi Pennington, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. T. C. Mason, Mrs. John Noell, Mrs. D. K. Johnson, Mrs. Frances Code, Mrs. John Washuin, Mrs. Bess

556 Farmers Qualify For 1938 Honor Roll

Five hundred and sixty-six out of 1162 farmers cooperating under the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program earned 100% of their soil-building allowances and qualified for last year's honor roll for farmers carrying out soil-building practices, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. This number is expected to be increased for 1939.

Goals for each farm are set up under the program. The goals in most instances are set up so that farmers carry out more soil-building practices than normally in order to qualify on the honor roll. Last year 307 of these farmers used limestone and 396 of these farmers used phosphate on soil-building practices.

Farmers have until next Wednesday, Nov. 1 to carry out sufficient soil-building practices to [illegible] for the 1939 honor roll. [illegible]

Headline News

Senator Logan left his entire estate to his widow.

United States now has two-thirds of the world's gold.

Gov. Sampson is seriously ill in a Louisville hospital.

Today will be observed throughout U. S. at Navy Day.

127 dog cases are on docket in Woodford Circuit Court.

Two children were burned to death at Mullens, West Virginia.

Mrs. Roosevelt started her Christmas shopping, Monday.

Notre Dame defeated Navy 14-7 at Cleveland, on Saturday.

Electric power production last week was at all-time high.

Carl Hubbell took a cut in his 1940 salary with the N. Y. Giants.

Chrysler strike, involving 57,000 men, still remains unsettled.

112,000 persons visited Lincoln's birthplace the past year.

Zane Grey, 64, noted author, died in California, on Monday.

Roman Flag won Breeders' Futurnity at Keeneland, Saturday.

Human head was found in a railroad car at New Castle, Pa.

United States has a seventh of all the horses in the world.

Beverly Hills hold-up suspect returned to Covington from Chicago.

Kenton county schoolmen heard by Independence grand jury.

Joe DiMaggio voted most valuable player in American League.

Empire's grave being dug, Ribbentrop warns Britons.

Work on Covington Housing project expected to start next week.

45,000 old-age pay checks were mailed from Frankfort, Monday.

Ninety-seven State prisoners were granted parcles Monday.

Tennessee football team defeated Alabama 21 to 0, Saturday.

A London report is that Soviet gold is being sent to Germany.

Steel operations in United States are now 91 percent capacity.

LaCrosse, Wis., is to celebrate Thanksgiving, Nov. 23 to 30.

U. K. defeated Georgia 13 to 6, in Louisville, Saturday.

Steamship Harding, hit by storm, got into Atlantic port Sunday.

Kermit Roosevelt has been commissioned in British Army.

Julius Caesar of Baltimore, applied for admission to U. S. Army.

Great Britain and France extended $240 million credit to Turkey.

Governor Johnson restored 26 former State prisoners to citizenship.

Senator Reynolds charges Russia sank the British ship Athenia.

Washington dispatch says vote on embargo bill is probable this week.

Kentucky is one of thirteen unbeaten and untied football teams in the U. S.

Twenty-five percent of Christian county farmers are hauling water.

Boyhood home of George Washington, near Fredericksburg, Va., is to be sold.

Gov. Johnson will close speaking campaign Nov. 6 at Irvin and Richmond.

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1906
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1927
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. E. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher
MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.
Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

American Education Week—

"Hurry up, Mother and Daddy, or you will be late to school!"

Such scenes of children and parents flushed with excitement will be found in millions of American homes during the week of November 5 to 11, for that's American Education Week, and 10,000,000 Mothers and Dads will put on their best behavior and go to school.

During American Education Week parents will see their sons and daughters at work in the classroom, meet their children's teachers, and get a good idea of how their school is run. One of the main objectives of this custom is to increase public understanding and appreciation of the nation's schools by encouraging every parent to visit his child's school at least once annually.

Founded in 1921, American Education Week grew out of conditions revealed by the first World War draft. Twenty-five percent of the men examined in this country were found to be illiterate, and twenty-nine percent were physically unfit for the army. Wishing to help correct these conditions since illiterate and misfit persons aid the country no more in peace than in war, the American Legion started a campaign in conjunction with the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to actively impress the value of education on the public. From this campaign grew the American Education Week, occuring annually during the week which includes Armistice Day.

A vital annual period of interpretation of education for the nation's schools, this Week is a time when American schools report to the people in concert. These activities, over a period of 17 years, have resulted in better schools. Observance of the event is usually accompanied by open house programs, entertainments by the schools, and meetings of civic and social clubs and church groups devoted to consideration of the schools.

Using the theme, "Education for the American Way of Life," daily topics dealing with the purposes of education in American democracy, education for self-realization, human relationships, economic efficiency, civic responsibility, and freedom, will be featured in most schools from Sunday till Saturday.

:o:

Youth of Today—

Out of the first World War came the Age of Youth's Disillusion, the era when bizarre behavior was smart. The twenties was the decade of the flapper, jazz, the cookey pusher and the drug store cowboy. Short skirts, prohibition drinking, late dates and automobile joy rides, caused Viewers with Alarm to shake their heads in the firm belief that the younger generation would come to no good.

A decade has passed since the post-war twenties. Another generation of youth is growing up, and it is entirely possible that the horror of another world-wide war is in its first stages.

If this possibility becomes reality, the time will come when all of us must pick up the pieces and examine the results of this war. But before that time it is interesting to look at the youth of today who will have to face them.

It is a reassuring picture. The youth of today is pretty level headed, pretty evenly balanced, and its excesses, whatever they may be, are certainly not the obvious and old fashioned vices that lead to damnation.

A recent survey of American youth showed alcohol to be the least important of its beverages. Tea, on the other hand, is among the most popular. It is not an uncommon sight to see a New York debutante enjoying herself in a night club with nothing stronger than a pot of hot tea. And the dances she likes best are the waltz and the polka. Youth of today lacks false modesty and has substituted in its place self-reliance and an appreciation of bodily health. Tennis and swimming followed by a piece of cake and a glass of milk or iced tea are much more important than a half dozen martinis and a headache before dinner.

Youth likes the movies. It thinks Tyrone Power is wonderful. It can still have fun with a bicycle or a pair of roller skates, and its boys and girls have a frankness which may be startling at first but evidences a forthrightness and self-assurance that was lacking in 1914.

No one can predict what the new few years will bring. The outlook is not a bright one. But is the problems to be faced at the end of this war are comparable at all with those of the last, let us thank God for the youth we have ready and waiting to face them.

:o:

1,000,000 Bureaucrats—

As the New York Times observes, "Though we have got used to the spectacle of enormous government spending and to some remarkable comparisons as a result, it is none the less rather startling to learn that on June 30, last, there were 920,310 civil employes on the Federal government's payroll—2,550 more even than at the World War peak of November 11, 1918."

This is one more reason why about 25 cents out of every dollar we earn goes directly or indirectly into the insatiable maw of government. Our entrance into the World War caused the number of government workers—entirely aside from those in the military forces—to be doubled. By 1923, the number of employs had dropped almost to the pre-war level. Then a slow rise set in, which became a fast rise in 1933. There were 583,000 government tax-eaters in 1934—and 719,400 in 1935. And where 824,259 workers lived at the expense of the rest of us in 1936, some 920,310 eat at a tax-supported table today.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

In these days when almost everyone is ready to criticize our officials I am reminded of the criticism Henry Clay, the great Kentucky statesman, had to meet when he was running for re-election to Congress. He had heard that one of his good friends and constitutents had told his neighbors that he would not vote for Mr. Clay any more, as he had not voted to suit him on certain issues. Mr. Clay made a special visit to see his friend. He had to go to the woods where he found the man squirrel hunting, with his favorite fun. After passing the usual pleasantries of the day, Mr. Clay said: "I understand you refuse to vote for me because I did not vote to suit you on certain measures in Congress." Mr. Voter said, "Yes sir, that is what I said." Mr. Clay said, "Let us reason this matter out. I see you have a good looking gun."

Mr. Voter said, "Yes sir, it is the best gun in this district or the state of Kentucky." Mr. Clay said, "Did your gun ever snap on you or fail to shoot?" Mr. Voter said, "Yes, I am sorry to say sometimes it fails." Mr. Clay, "Do you throw your gun away, or discard it for failure?"

"No sir, I think it is too good and valuable to throw t away for an occasional misfire. I recap it and give it another trial," said Mr. Voter. Mr. Clay, "I may have made a mistake in Congress, but I want you to treat me as you do your gun. Recap me by giving me your viewpoint and give me another trial to redeem myself." Mr. Voter, "I see your viewpoint and will forgive you for your mistake, and will be your friend from now on."

This man not only voted for Mr. Clay for Congress but voted three times for him for president. The same thing happened to Mr. Bryan, but they went down in defeat as two of the greatest men of their age, and were loyal to their friends and convictions to the end. Both of them are referred to as two of our greatest statesmen, as both of them served in Congress, and were called commoners.

IT'S ABOUT TIME!



NEWS ITEM: Communists to be ousted from Government jobs.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington always tries to keep in season, and this is the season for football. Washington's backfield appropriately is using football tactics to confuse the opposition.

In politics as in football, certain maxims are accepted. One is: "Razzle-Dazzle in the backfield gets the other fellow's eye off the ball." Another is the old favorite: "A good offense is the best defense."

Just to show how the razzle-dazzle is working, here's a sample:

Benjamin Gitlow, former secretary, Earl Browder, present kingpin of the Communist party, and a number of other witnesses told the Dies committee that certain organizations were "fronts" for the Communists or outlets for radical propaganda. Among those enumerated was the American League for Peace and Democracy.

Now the League, without specifically denying these accusations, comes back with another. It accuses the Dies committee of using illegal methods to get its membership list.

But there are more important trick plays being tried than that. It happens that the United States is interested in what happens abroad. Through the newspapers, American citizens have their eyes on Europe. And while they are watching the other team line up, a couple of opposition ends and backs sneak off towards the side-lines and lie down on the ground. That trick may be old in football, but it's still good in politics.

And here's the way it's working now:

Congress has put aside everything for the special session but neutrality. That means that it is not worrying with other things which the public wants, like amendments to various experimental laws. Meanwhile, the boys who are out near the sidelines, like Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, are trying the sneak play.

Arnold has made a number of speeches around the country advocating new and drastic laws which he would like to have. Ordinarily, his remarks would get newspaper publicity and reaction from thousands of newspaper readers. But now he goes on the inside pages, and the only people who know anything about his plans are the friendly ones to whom he talks.

At the same time, many, many things are being put into legislative shape for presentation to Congress and the nation as steps necessary for national defense. There is even talk about reviving the NRA on the ground that government controls must be set up to protect the nation.

Unless Americans are able to see through the razzle-dazzle, a lot of things are going to happen to them rather unexpectedly. With business improving, new steps could be taken toward balancing the budget and restoring financial sanity. But war news takes the front page, so few people know that Federal expenditures this year will set a new peacetime high—more than nine and a half billion dollars. That will mean an eighth consecutive year of deficits.

Another fast play contemplated by the boys on the wings is that of getting the present federal debt limit upped from $45 billion to some high astronomical figure. And of course they are hard at work on ways to raise more tax money for a paternalistic government.

The truth of the situation is that the planners were just about to be taken out of the game because the public was tiring of their tricks. The people wanted a little straight football for a change. But now Europe occupies public attention, the tricksters are still in the line-up, and they feel that they can put over what they want to.

The result will depend upon whether the razzle-dazzle trick of transferring American interest from domestic issues to European war is successful.

Rumors of hog cholera outbreaks caused Carroll county farmers to resort to vaccination.

GOSSIP-GRAMS

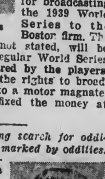
News and Views on Air Personalities

BASEBALL history was made again recently when Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of the sport, officials of a broadcasting system and the Gillette Safety Razor Company, signed the contract which awards exclusive rights for broadcasting the 1939 World Series to the Boston firm. The price, though not stated, will be placed in the regular World Series pool to be shared by the players. In 1934, when the rights to broadcast were sold to a motor magnate, Judge Landis fixed the money at $100,000.



Judge Landis

THE everlasting search for oddities may be marked by oddities. Take the experience of John Hix, whose Strange As It Seems show is aired every Thursday evening over CBS. Once driven to desperation in search for a rare oddity, Hix illustrated (for his newspaper feature) the story of a pigeon that, having lost its feathers in a hurricane, was unable to fly and purportedly got calloused feet in walking league upon league to its home loft. As a story, it was good; but as a fact, belated investigation showed it could not be substantiated. Now, Hix spares neither time, effort, nor money in double checking every oddity that comes to his attention.



John Hix

MEREDITH WILLSON is commissioning ten of the nation's outstanding song-writers to compose ten original numbers because he's convinced that American popular composers have lacked the impetus, not the necessary ability, to write classical music. The original numbers will be introduced in Willson's weekly Concert Hall feature of the Good News of 1940 radio program, which resumes its weekly broadcast schedule on Thursday, September 7. Ferde Grofe, Peter De Rose, Dana Suesse, Vernon Duke and Morton Gould have already been asked to contribute one original classic each, with five other composers yet to be announced.



Meredith Willson



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CORN—II

Some of the traditions associated with corn are passing away, especially in those areas where corn is grown on a large scale and cultivated by elaborate machinery. Husking bees of the old sort are passed but I rejoice to read every fall that a corn-husking contest is held here and there, even with a national championship as an inducement. The old husking bee was a social event, bringing together the neighbors, young and old, and spiced with cider and love-making. In spite of the scarcity of husking bees in our time, every one still knows the reward of finding a red ear. Schoolcraft, in his books on Indian life, found this custom traditional among the Indians in all parts of the country.

Home-made hominy is, like the old gray mare, hardly what is used to be. It is so much easier to buy hominy in cans that few people take the trouble to make it. It is also true that the old ash-hopper has fallen down. Home-made hominy may come to be unknown, the making of it one of the numerous lost arts. Last spring I stopped at the home of a friend of mine who still keeps a contact with the past. He took me out into his back yard and showed me a small ash-hopper that he had made especially to scure lye for hominy. I regretted that I could not stay with him long enough to see the grains soaked in the lye and then boiled for hours to perform the magic by which hard grains of corn become fluffy, snow-white hominy.

The old water mill has about disappeared, too; so that going to mill is a lost joy to boys and men in many parts of the country. In the mountain counties there remain a few of these ancient mills, picturesque enough to be enshrined in great art. Every time I travel into the mountains, I see some man or boy going to mill with a turn of corn laid across a horse, and forthwith I become jealous of him for being able to function in such a quaint and ancient custom. Several years ago I ran into a small water mill in Mississippi that had preserved the very flavor of the ancient times. I have since learned that this small mill, turned by the water that fell only four or five feet over a crude dam, had been "doing business at the same old stand," out in an almost unbroken pine forest, for nearly a hundred years. Just a small shed over the mill proper, a lever to life the water gate, the minimum of machinery, but it was the essence of the old water mill of song and story.

Since more than half of our population now live in towns and cities, a large portion of Americans may grow up without knowing the distinctions between plain corn hoecake and egg bread, between muffins and pan bread. It is doubtful whether a large number will ever know the flavor of potlicker and hoecake, served together. Corn meal has the strange quality of being excellent food, whether it is cooked in the most primitive way, with only water and salt added, or in the most home-economics-approved way.

Corn, how poetic is its every phase, from the planting in the spring to the harvest in the fall, from the juicy roasting ears to the cornbread or hominy!

MORGANSVILLE

"Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.

While on earth the life of Jesus was one long ministry to others and is indeed an example to His followers withholding blessings that God has entrusted to us, fail to bring the happiness which come from good deeds.

Evangelistic services are in progress at the Kenton church, conducted by the youthful pastor, Rev. Harold Lee Davis, of Erlanger.

Announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Lottie Percival of near Walton, and Mr. T. F. Anderson of Huntington, W. Va., is of interest to a wide circle who extend warmest felicitations. The fair young bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Percival, and that their future may be serene and cloudless, is the united wish of many friends.

EAGLE TUNNEL

"For the wages of sin, death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."—Romans 6-23.

Mrs. Katie Gross and Mrs. Lucy Reffett attended the Homemakers meeting at the Turley Home Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Della Courtney and daughter spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Thelma Wallace and family.

Elfrie Henderson was a business visitor to Cincinnati and Covington Thursday of last week.

Sorry to report Mrs. Jennie Spaulding ill, and hope for her an early recovery.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Matt Clements and W. R. Payne, both having passed on at their homes in Warsaw, Saturday.

Mrs. Katie Gross, son Whitney and daughter Mrs. Gaynelle Webb spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Ryle and brothers and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Kemper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan.

Frank Woods of Cincinnati, was looking after his farm work here last Sunday.

Sorry to hear of James Franklin Wallace of Boone county, being in a hospital with a broken limb.

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW— by LAWRENCE



THE SPHINX AT GIZEH IS A COLLOSSAL PORTRAIT HEWN FROM SOLID ROCK. IT IS A HUGE SCULPTURE OF KHUFU WHO BUILT THE PYRAMIDS. WHAT DOES THE EXISTENCE OF THE SPHINX AND PYRAMIDS PROVE TO MODERN SCIENCE?

THE LONGEST PRIZE-FIGHT ON RECORD WAS FOUGHT ON APR. 6, 1893 BETWEEN ANDY BOWEN AND JACK BURKE. HOW MANY ROUNDS DID THEY FIGHT AND HOW LONG DID IT LAST?



A BULLET, FIRED HORIZONTALLY, REACHES THE GROUND JUST AS QUICKLY AS ONE DROPPED FROM THE SAME HEIGHT. WHY?



THE NEW PATENTED BULOCO-EFFICIENT HAIRSPRING, USED ONLY IN BULOVA WATCHES IS MADE OF A SPECIAL ALLOY. WHY IS THIS ADVANTAGEOUS?

Answers to the above questions will be found on Page Page Six.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Seventeen Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Judge Sidney Gaines left Monday for Owenton to preside as judge in the Owenton Circuit Court.

• • • •

Mrs. Sarah Wayland returned home Tuesday from a pleasant visit to her son Claude Wayland and family in Covington. She will leave Saturday for a visit to her daughter Mrs. Robert DeJarnette and family at Dry Ridge.

• • • •

R. R. Aylor took a drove of fifty hogs to the Cincinnati market on Tuesday, for which he received the top market price.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metcalfe of Covington, were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Nora Edwards and family. Mr. Metcalfe is manager of the Dine Furniture House, Covington.

• • • •

Mrs. Robert Moore of near town was operated on for internal trouble at a Cincinnati Hospital last week and is now rapidly recovering and will be able to return home next week.

• • • •

Jay C. Conrad of Williamstown, who has been with his mother, Mrs Kate Conrad at Jacksonville, Fla., the past six months, was a visitor here Saturday enroute to New York City where he will spend the winter.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Rankin of Glencoe, spent Saturday here with friends.

• • • •

Mrs. W. B. Norman returned home the fore part of the week from a delightful visit to her daughter, Mrs. Paul Boling at Lagrange.

• • • •

R. E. Garvey of Glencoe, was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Stansifer was quite ill part of last week and this. Mrs. Ora Stansifer, her mother-in-law, of Independence, is here attending her bedside.

• • • •

Mrs. J. W. Cleek, who has been very ill at her home near Walton, had a serious turn last week, but she is now much better.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Grubbs left Sunday afternoon for Louisville to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in session there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Menefee and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Cincinnati, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hume.

• • • •

Mrs. Jane Hance Sleet of Beaver Lick, was taken to a Cincinnati hospital for treatment Monday, and it may be that an operation will be necessary.

• • • •

John Lane of Covington, spent Sunday here with friends and looking over his farm near town.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mills and little son of Covington, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson of South Main street.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Gridley and little son Leon and Rev. E. T. Edmonds of Warsaw, spent Saturday here with friends.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Percival of Ft. Mitchell, were guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Stephens, Sunday.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Entertaining informally? This smartly tailored pajamas suit of fuchsia rayon-crepe with quilted jacket of flowered rayon-taffeta is quite chic. Featured in November Good Housekeeping.

COLDS Cause Discomfort quick relief from misery of colds, use 666 Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

TOBACCO KEEPS LEAD IN STATE'S CO-OP MARKETING

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25—In dollar value and association membership the marketing of tobacco continues to be Kentucky's leading cooperative activity, according to John E. Brown, president of the Louisville Bank of Cooperatives.

Based on the most recent survey conducted by the Farm Credit Administration, Brown reports that more than 37,000 Kentucky tobacco planters elected to send their tobacco to market by the cooperative route. Their 32,000,000 pounds brought $8,500,000, slightly more than half the total business done by all cooperative associations in Kentucky during the year.

For second place in importance livestock holds a lead over dairying, with fruits and vegetables coming next.

Although marketing farm products constitutes about 99 percent of the cooperative activity in the state, Kentucky farmers have made progress in the cooperative purchasing of supplies used in producing their crops.

Twenty-three Fleming county farmers sowed vetch as a green manure crop. Others seeded Italian rye grass as a cover crop.

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Social Security News

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of questions and answers relative to the amended Social Security Act. Any one having questions concerning this subject should address them to Frank B. Decker, Jr., Manager of the Social Security Board field office in Covington, Ky.

Question— Do the amendments make any difference in the way monthly old-age insurance benefits are calculated?

Answer— Benefits will now be figured on the average monthly wage of a worker instead of the total wages he has earned.

Question Will there be any changes in the way employers make their tax returns?

Answer— No. Employers will continue to send to the collector of internal revenue their tax returns along with the detailed statement of the wages earned by each of their employees, and the Board's Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance will continue to record these earnings on the individual ledger sheets of the millions of workers for whom accounts are established.

Question— How is the "average monthly wage" determined?

Answer— An individual's total wages, in jobs covered by the system up to the quarter in which he died or became entitled to receive his retirement benefit, is divided by the total number of months from 1936 up to that quarter.

Question— What would be the average monthly wage of a man who will be 65 years old in January, 1947, if he has been steadily employed and has earned $1,200 a year for 10 years?

Answer— Forty quarters will have elapsed between Jan. 1, 1937 and the time this man reaches age 65 and retires. His wage for the 40 quarters total $12,000. His average monthly wage will be $12,000 divided by 120 months, or $100.

Question— What is the new formula for calculating monthly benefits?

Answer— The insured worker will receive as a basic benefit 40 percent of the first $50 of his average monthly earnings in covered employment, plus 10 percent of his average wage over $50 and up to $250 a month. He also will receive an additional 1 percent of his basic benefit for each year in which he has earned at least $200 in covered employment.

Question— As an example, suppose a man has been receiving an average monthly wage of $100 since the beginning of 1937 and chooses to retire when he reaches the age of 65 at the beginning of 1940. What would his monthly benefit amount to?

Answer—He would receive $25.75 a month—40 percent of $50, or $20; plus 10 percent of the remaining $50 or $5; plus 3 percent of the basic benefits of $25, or .75, making a total of $25.75.

Question— Suppose this man is married and his wife is at least 65 years of age?

Answer— In that case, his wife would be entitled to a benefit equal to one-half of her husband's benefit, or $12.87, making a total monthly payment to the old couple of $38.62.

Another set of questions and answers will appear in an early issue of this paper.

BEAVER LICK

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker attended the Bankers Convention in Louisville, last week.

Sunday with his brother John Slay-

Robert Slayback and family spent back and family.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin regret to learn that they are moving to Versailles, and the fourth Sunday in November will be their last time with us.

Mrs. Virginia Melvin was brought home from the Hospital Saturday after a successful operation for goitre. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swenke and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges and Bobby Glore were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton.

TYSON
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HAVE THEM
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Erlanger—Evenings
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HERZOG — The Jeweler

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND SOCIAL PROGRESS

LESSON TEXT—Micah 2:9-11; Luke 21:29-31, 34-36; I Corinthians 6:9-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?—I Corinthians 6:9.

"International Temperance Sunday—October 29, 1939." Let us join with people the world over in making our protest against the sale and use of intoxicating liquors. If every Christian would declare himself on this matter now, there would be a tremendous impact made on this universal problem and notice would be served on the liquor industry, on politicians, and on unbelieving mankind that Christianity intends to do something about it. We are far too docile and quiet on such matters, when we ought to speak up for God and for our country.

The lesson portions may seem a little unrelated, but study of them yields three important truths regarding the use of wine and strong drink.

I. Lovers of Wine and Strong Drink Destroy Their Nation (Mic. 2:9-11).

That statement may surprise some of our self-styled patriots who like to wave the flag and speak swelling words of devotion to our country and who at the same time love their intoxicating drinks. Micah rightly points out that his people had come to the place where they chose men to be prophets because they encouraged the people in the use of wine and strong drinks (v. 11). They must therefore expect the result which follows, namely, the destruction of the home and of the nation (vv. 9, 10).

We are all familiar with the claim that prohibition retarded the advancement of our nation and that its repeal would bring a return to higher moral standards, reduce crime, bring in prosperity, etc. The facts reveal that none of these have come true. Crime has increased by leaps and bounds under repeal, a situation so well known as to call for no proof. Moral standards have gone rapidly downward with the free use of liquor. If you don't believe that, ask a policeman what goes on in our taverns, or just keep your eyes half open and you can see for yourself.

Just now much is being made of the many jobs which are supposed to have been created by the liquor industry. What are the facts? The Christian Herald tells us, "A million dollars spent for furniture would employ 339 persons, spent for boots and shoes 336 persons, for home furnishings 191 persons, for booze just 95 persons." And remember that jobs making the stuff that destroys other jobs, are not worth having. The man who drinks is helping to destroy his nation.

II. Christians Do Not Drink, Because They Look for Christ's Return (Luke 21:29-31, 34-36).

If we are not "looking for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ" (Titus 2:13), we should consider whether any of the things mentioned in these verses have gained control in our lives: the cares of this life, surfeiting, or drunkenness. But why speak to Christians about that? Surely they do not use intoxicants. Sadly enough, some do. Taking advantage of the fact that the Bible speaks of temperance rather than of abstinence, they seek to justify an indulgence in these things, which they (and their neighbors) know is dishonoring to God and destructive of their testimony and usefulness in the community.

Christian, Jesus is coming again! He may come today! In fact, the fig tree (vv. 29, 30), which is the nation Israel, has long been shooting forth new branches and bearing green leaves. The indications are that Christ is coming soon. Are you ready to meet Him?

III. Drunkards and Other Sinners Need to be Saved (I Cor. 6:9-11).

Being drunk is not a joke, even though thoughtless people laugh and cartoonists and writers of jokes use such unfortunates as their stock in trade. Drunkenness is a foul and sinful thing, classed by the apostle Paul with the lowest of human vices. Review the list as it is given in verses 9 and 10 (and by the way, notice that covetousness is mentioned there too) and place drunkenness in its proper classification. Call it what it really is—sin, and then call on the One who can save from sin and then you will be washed from your sin, sanctified, and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus (v. 11). In Christ there is hope for the drunkard. A spiritual revival is the real answer to the liquor problem. Let us seek to promote it even as we at the same time give ourselves to an intelligent and constructive battle against this destructive force in the life of our nation.

READ YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE WALTON ADVERTISER

Kenton Farm News

THE USE OF ASSIGNMENT FORMS

Final date for filing form ACP-69 under the 1939 Agriculture Conservation Program is Oct. 31st.

According to the State Office farmers who desire to use the above assignment form in connection with carrying out their soil building practices this fall must do so not later than October 31.

The following is quoted from a letter received during the past week:

"No assignment of payments under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program will be recognized by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration unless Part I of Form ACP-69, on which such assignment is made, is executed and filed in the office of the County Agricultural Conservation Association on or before October 31, 1939."

Farmers who plan to use the assignment form in paying for agricultural limestone to use before the close of the Program year, October 31, 1939, should call with the assignee at the County Office to complete form ACP-69, according to regulations.

This procedure is only necessary where assignment of payments is made to pay for material such as lime or grass seed used in carrying out soil building practices to earn allowance under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Protect Property By Needed Repairs

"Repairs to protect the property, to keep the house sound and weather-tight, come first," says Earl G. Welch, Extension Agricultural Engineer for the Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Then consider the repairs and improvements that are desirable and convenient but that can wait without injury to the building."

It is a good plan, says Mr. Welch, to make a systematic inspection of the home at least once a year.

In the first list of "urgent" needs, put the repairs that will stop deterioration. First, the roof. Are there any leaks? Any broken shingles? Flashing pulled loose? Sometimes a house settles a little. This may show around the chimney. Chinks must be filled up with mortar or roofing cement and flashing nailed tightly in place. On the outside walls, a few nails will tighten loose siding and prevent serious damage. Gutters and down-spouts will last longer if they are cleaned and painted.

Next, the foundations of the house Bricks may be loosened or timbers rotted. Repairs to the foundation are important and cannot be allowed to wait. Window frames can be made firm, solid, and rainproof. Outside steps are often weather-rotted but are easily repaired.

Outside painting is one of the maintenance jobs that give considerable weather protection as well as improvement in appearance. Wood trim on door frames, window frames, porch floors and roofs require painting. Interior improvements can go over until these essential repairs are taken care of.

WATERLOO

Mrs. George Walton is ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens visited Mrs. Ray Williamson, Thursday.

Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat is visiting her parents on Gunpowder.

John Kettle and Hollie Stephens called on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bagby on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sara McNeely spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirb Conner entertained guests at their home here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook visited his parents here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam White entertained their children and Rev. T. A. Conley and Dave Harn of Cincinnati, this weekend.

Mrs. Jesse Bagby and son Carol Lee were the Wednesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephens of Belleview.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Purdy attended the Primitive Baptist Homecoming at Salem church on Sunday.

Little "Juney" Walton spent a few days last week with his grandparents in Belleview.

Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter Billye Joe were calling on Mrs. O. W. Purdy and daughters on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Janie Norris visited her mother, Mrs. Raymond Hightower last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lou Williamson entertained the Grant Homemakers, Thursday.


Don't Be Bothered
Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.
Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.
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VERONA, KY.

WALTON-VERONA SCHOOL NEWS

— by Evelyn Phillips —

The following pupils of Walton-Verona school were on the honor roll the past month: Second grade—Carl Richard Flynn and Betty Northcutt; Third grade—Maida St. Clair, Lois Mayhugh, Hazel Griffith, Marjorie Carpenter and Geraldine Simpson; Fourth grade—John Fields and Buddy Rouse; Fifth grade—Barbara Crouse; Sixth grade—Jean Pennington, Ann Mayhugh, Mary L. Piner, Mary Lou Stephenson and Dorothy Campbell; Seventh grade—J. B. McCubbin, Mary Lou McCubbin, Annabell Percival, Betty Jean Wills, Gertrude Burdine and Anna Lee Coop; Ninth grade—Richard Smith, Mary Blanche Wesbter, Ella Mae Chambers and Allen Campbell; Tenth grade—Wanda Lou Conrad, Mildred King and Bonnie Jean Powers; Eleventh grade—Evelyn Coffman; Twelfth grade—Violette Bush, Marjorie Conrad, Mary DeMoisey, Charles Ransler and Esther Sizemore.

Virginia Richards of the second grade was struck by a car and is suffering from a badly injured foot.

Last week the Junior Girl Reserves were organized. Miss Nannie Lee Roberts is the advisor and Mrs. R. E. Brugh is her assistant. The officers elected were, President, Mary Margaret Fields; Vice President, Gertrude Burdine; Secretary, Louise McKenny; Corresponding Secretary, Lucy Pennington, and Treasurer, Annabel Percival.

The boys who will be leading Mr. Shields' first and second teams in basketball are Charles Ransler, Desha McElroy, Stanley Lee McElroy, Paul Simpson, Ray Coyle, Rayburn Simpson, Leon Pennington, Russell Groger, Harry D. Mayhugh, Truitt DeMoisey, Clifford Ryan, Lawrence Welsh and Charles Holden.

—Basketball Schedule—

Nov. 11—Burlington There
Nov. 14—Highlands Here
Nov. 17—Florence, Here
Nov. 22—Open
Nov. 24—New Haven, There
Nov. 28—Open
Dec. 1—Hamilton, There
Dec. 5—Open
Dec. 8—Newport, There
Dec. 12—Simon Kenton, Here
Dec. 15—Crittenden, Here
Dec. 19—Open
Dec. 22—Hebron, Here
Jan. 5—New Haven, Here
Jan. 9—Erlanger, Here
Jan. 12—Simon Kenton, There
Jan. 16—Newport, Here
Jan. 19—Florence, There
Jan. 23—Beechwood, Here
Jan. 26—Crittenden, There
Jan. 30—Dry Ridge, There
Feb. 2—Hamilton, Here
Feb. 6—Open
Feb. 10—Burlington, Here
Feb. 13—Dry Ridge, Here
Feb. 16—Erlanger, There
Feb. 20—Open
Feb. 23—Hebron, There
Feb. 27—Open

Seventeen demonstrations of nine grasses each have been started in eight communities in Boone county.

FLORENCE

Mrs. Cecil Martin and son and Mrs. George Morth and son spent Thursday with Mrs. Albert Lucas.

Mrs. Helen Aylor and son spent Thursday with her brother Clifford Tanner and family.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Cook regret to learn of her illness at her residence.

Hobe Roberts and wife have gone to housekeeping in a flat at Robert Houston's.

Mrs. Brodie Lucas spent Wednesday in Covington with her mother Mrs. Hill.

The Ladies Aid society of the Florence Methodist tchurch will give an oyster supper on Saturday evening, October 28th. Serving from 5 to 9. Each serving price is 10c.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rust of Limaburg entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Reba Kerkland and Miss Emma Applegate of Toolsboro, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton.

The many friends of Mrs. Brady Sayre regret to learn she had the misfortune to fall and dislocate her hip while visiting friends in Covington. She was removed to a hospital for treatment. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barlow had as guests Saturday, their granddaughter, Mrs. Joe Muceleen and Husband of Covington.

Dr. Carl Gardner and wife have returned to their home in Illionis after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rufas Tanner. Mrs. Gardner's mother Mrs. Anna Cieek return with to spend the winter there.

The many friends of Mr. Joan Surface regret to learn of his serious illness.

Mr. and Mr. Geo Miller were the guests of their son Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Miller the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton entertained last Sunday with a lovely dinner party in honor of her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mullen and family of Midway, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rust of Limaburg, Mrs. Reba Kerkland and Miss Emma Applegate of Toolsboro, Ky.

Mrs. Cecil Fraim and children will leave in a few weeks for Parkersburg, Va. to join her husband, who has a nice position there.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris entertained Sunday at their beautiful country home south of Verona, in honor of Mrs. Morris' birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scudder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vest and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Rider, daughter Victoria and son James Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sisson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vest, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Y. Neal and baby son, Rev. and Mrs. Kirtley Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atha and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cayton, Mrs. Meta Hendren, Mrs. Hattie Lambert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Glore, Mrs. William Cluster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tungate and son, Wilson Earl Lillard, Manuel Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and two sons, Mrs. James Hopperton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ryan and family, Mrs. Erma Stockman, Mrs. Sarah Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean and daughter, Jno. West, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman, Hiram English, George English, Mr. and Mrs. Pack Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Martin and family, Christine and Marjorie Hopperton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Haley and daughters, Jay Atha. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Sisson, Mrs. India Lee Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Prill.

An enjoyable day was spent by all in singing hymns and taking pictures. All left, wishing Mrs. Morris many more birthdays.

Entertained at Dinner

Mrs. Bertha Kinman had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lafferty, Miss Pible Boaz, Mrs. Ila Berryman, Miss Nell Marcus, Art Christian and Jim Lafferty, all of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norris and daughter of Fort Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander of Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Spaulding and daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and son Bernard, Miss Sue Ann Wallace, Dorcie Miller, all of Napoleon, and Misses Tessaline and Vivian Kinman. After a bountiful dinner was enjoyed, the afternoon was spent in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn had as their guests Sunday, her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, Mr and Mrs. Willie House, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pieskett and son Eldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall attended the Carroll Co., Fair last week at Carrollton.

Lawrence Kendall of South Main street was the weekend guest of friends in Campbellsburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall entertained last Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rossbrock of Park Hills.

Mrs. Weldon Peele of Bowling Green and Mr. Harry Appleblott of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCubbin had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Maud Hodges and daughter Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. George Noell, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Noble and children of Rising Sun, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe Noell spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Howard McCubbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. James McCubbin were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vest of Verona.

Misses Stella and Pearl Senour, who spent the summer in Covington, are now nicely located in an apartment on East Ashley street, Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

A card from V. B. Finnell and Lloyd Finnell of Morning View, states that they are enjoying a stay at The Riviera, near Daytona Beach Fla.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hance, at Christ hospital, Wednesday morning, a 7-pound, 11-ounce daughter. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Rector, at Booth hospital, Saturday, a girl, 6¾ pounds. Mother and baby are doing nicely. The little one has been named Erma Winneford.

Mrs. D. B. Wallace spent Sunday and Monday in Patriot, Ind., with her brother, Dr. G. A Mottier, and Mrs. Mottier. They accompanied Mrs. Wallace home Monday evening to spend a few days with her.

Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. R. H. Stephenson and Mrs. Millard Gossett Stephenson of Dry Ridge and Mrs. Millard Gossett of Williamstown, were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Riley of New Liberty.

Mrs. Hattie Maxwell of Meridian Miss., Mrs. Lotta Towers of Cincinnati and Mrs. Claude Harris of Erlanger, were visiting friends here Friday.

R. L. Jones of Chicago, was a dinner guests of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Whitson, Mrs. Blanche Coffman and Miss Evelyn Coffman Tuesday evening. Mr. Jones came here to attend the funeral of Dr. H. W. Hamilton, a very close friend.

Mrs. Mary Stephens had as Sunday guests, her sister, Miss Lillian Kenton, and two brother, L. T. and Bill Kenton, of Georgetown.

Mrs. Jasper Williams and daughter Miss Alice Jane, of near Independence, were guests of Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mrs. Bruce Wallace, and Mr. Wallace, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brashear spent Thursda ywith Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brashear.

Miss Mary Evelyn Spencer and Maude Boaz attended Sunday school at Ten Mile Sunday.

GLENCOE ROUTE 1

Willie Lambert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brashear and Mrs. Mag Waller.

Miss Jo Stevenson and Audrey Rider spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Willa Mae Skirvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Bagby and son Alva Hon, Robert Hon, Dot Hon and Mrs. Helen Kendall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bagby.

Mrs. Liza Waller of Brookville, Ind. is visiting her son George Waller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skirvin and family entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of their little daughter, Willa Mae's tenth birthday, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and four children of Erianger, Frank Castleman and Mrs. Maria Smith of Latonia, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brashear and Georgia Bell Hon of Verona, Mrs. Lucy Hon of Warsaw, Mrs. Etta Brashear, Albert Brashear and Eiza Brashear of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Atha and little daughter of Napoleon, and probably some more that we failed to get. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served and she received many nice presents and they all left at a late hour wishing the little lady many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Groves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noel entertained guests from Latonia, Sunday.

Mrs. Mag Waller called on Mr. and Mrs. Billie Noel, Friday afternoon.

Tobacco Queen



Something nice in tobacco is pictured above. It may be debatable whether the leaf to be seen in the background is good enough to win any of the $2,862 in cash prizes to be awarded at the Kentucky Tobacco Carnival, November 1 to 4 at Lexington, but you'll have to admit Dorothy Lancaster deserves a prize.



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White glass diffusing bowl conceals bulb, sifts out harmful glare, provides both downward light for reading and upward light for general room illumination. The result is true light conditioning—easy on the eyes, restful to the nervous system.

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You are not fit company for yourself or anyone else when you are Tense, Nervous, "Keyed-up".
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DR. MILES NERVINE

NOTICE

TO TAXPAYERS OF BOONE COUNTY

The tax books are now ready for the collection of the 1939 state, county and school taxes. 2% discount is allowed on all taxes paid before the 1st of November, 1939. The last day of payment before the penalty is added is Feb. 29, 1940.

F. M. Walton
SHERIFF OR BOONE COUNTY.

Farms For Sale

52 acres, modern house, good outbuildings, will sell or trade for larger farm. Located on Taft Highway, Kenton County.

130 acres, 12 miles west of Williamstown and 1 mile off Taft Highway, Grant county. Price $4000.

80 acres, 3 miles west of Williamstown, Grant County, price $4,000.

100 acres, near Big Bone, Boone county. Price $2500.

45 acres, near Burlington, on good highway. Price $3800.

116 acres, on good road, $3800.

161 acres, Boone county, on good highway. Price $7000.

167 acres, bottom and hill land, in Indiana. Price $10,000.

120 acres, in Indiana. Price $6000.

54 acres, in Indiana. Price $2500.

These farms can be purchased with long term payments.

Also town and city property for sale or trade.

LEONARD COOK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Phones: 57 and 774

Tax Notice

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF WALTON

The tax books are now ready for the collection of the 1939 taxes. 2% discount is allowed, if paid before November 15, 1939.

R. E. Brugh
TAX COLLECTOR, TOWN of WALTON

KENTUCKY
DEMOCRATS
Let's Show The Nation
We are Proud of and Appreciate the Record of Achievement Made By Our
STATE AND NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

THE FORGOTTEN MAN during the last few years has come into his own, with the New Deal's Social Security program working in his behalf, WPA, PWA, the CCC, Old-Age Assistance and other agencies are DEMOCRATIC in origin and the Republican Party has never put forward anything to take their place, altho criticizing and seeking to curtail or eliminate these governmental relief organizations.

THE FARMER, through the Agricultural Adjustment programs, has been greatly aided, his income materially increased, in many instances his farm saved by the DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION.

THE LABORING MAN has won recognition of his honorable contribution to the nation's welfare during the DEMOCRATIC administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as never before. Hours and wages have been regulated for the benefit of the Laborer, Job Insurance has come about, the right to bargain with employers is guaranteed and Labor's cause greatly advanced.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY have been safeguarded and regulated by the DEMOCRATIC administration at Washington. Wall street has been regulated for the protection of small investors.

BANK DEPOSITS have been INSURED by the DEMOCRATIC national administration and essential industries have been aided by government loans during this DEMOCRATIC national administration.

KENTUCKY HAS MADE MORE PROGRESS during the last DEMOCRATIC STATE ADMINISTRATION than in the previous generation and a half. The State Debt of more than $28,000,000 has been reduced to $6,000,000 during the present STATE DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION.

KENTUCKY HAS A BALANCED BUDGET and is living within her income, a great accomplishment of the present DEMOCRATIC STATE ADMINISTRATION, at a time when governmental units everywhere are staggering under huge debts and the people of other states and nations are heavily burdened by taxes.

KENTUCKY'S SCHOOL CHILDREN are receiving the highest per capita allotment in the history of the State under this DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION.

COMPLETE REHABILITATION of the State's penal and charitable institutions has been undertaken under this DEMOCRATIC STATE ADMINISTRATION and Kentucky will rank first among the states in caring for her unfortunate citizens when this program is completed under another Democratic administration.

KENTUCKY HAS COME A LONG WAY forward under DEMOCRATIC administration in recent years. The progress thus begun should be continued and this can be guaranteed only by a continuation of DEMOCRATIC control of the State's affairs.

FAR FROM OFFERING SOMETHING BETTER than the accomplishments which have come ot the Nation and Kentucky under DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATIONS, the REPUBLICAN party, in State and Nation, has not presented any program for meeting the great needs and emergencies of the hour and has "ONLY A STARK AND NAKED POLITICAL APPETITE" as its excuse for asking political preference in Kentucky this year.

THE EYES OF THE NATION are upon Kentucky and the result of the election Tuesday, November 7th will have great influence upon the Presidential election in 1940.

KEEP KENTUCKY and the NATION
Safe, Sound and Progressive
VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Tuesday, November 7th

-Political Advertisement-

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Answers To "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

The existence of the Sphinx and Pyramids gives credence to all the "Seven Wonders of the World," which, due to their destruction, might otherwise seem mythological.

Andy Bowen and Jack Burke fought 110 rounds and the fight lasted 7 hours and 19 minutes.

A bullet, fired horizontally, reaches the ground just as quickly as one dropped from the same height because the pull of gravity is just as great on the fired bullet as on the one dropped from the same height. The fact that one is speeding outward makes no difference.

The new patented Bulova—efficient hairspring, used only in Bulova Watches, is made of a special alloy because its time-keeping qualities are unaffected by heat or cold!

CONCORD

"Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

Miss Nora Cole of Cincinnati, spent the weekend at Ross Chapman's and attended church at Concord.

Rev. Snyder, wife and son, and three children from the Louisville Baptist Orphans Home, were at church Sunday here. Rev. Snyder brought us a good message and the children quoted scripture, so much of it that we know they are taught in the right way. Miss Ella Roberts has taken a boy 13 years of age to care for, and we will have him in Sunday School each Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Clements passed away Saturday afternoon at her daughter's, Mrs. J. W. Connley, in Warsaw. She was a good christian woman and a faithful member of the Concord church, where her funeral took place Monday at 1:30 o'clock. The bereaved ones have our sincere sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown were Sunday afternoon guests at Ross Chapman's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman, daughter Juanita and Mrs. Verle Webster visited Mrs. George Hughes on Sunday afternoon near Union. She is 85 years of age, but her health is very good.

Quite a number of relatives and friends gathered at the Allen Morris' home Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Morris, her son, and Jay Martin.

Miss Ella Roberts and Charlie Bolington entertained from church on Sunday, Rev. G. N. Smith and wife, Rev. Snyder, wife and son, and boys from The Orphans Home, Jas. Beach and family and Manford Craft and family.

Come out for Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock.

(Delayed from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman and family entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Gora Peek and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Thelma Ryan, Mrs. Juanita O'Neil and daughter Peggy Ann of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Grand Mefford of Worthville; Harry Chapman and daughter Roselien, Mrs. Albert Stone of Verona; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bingham and Raymond Stahl of DeMossville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bingham of Moreland; Mr. and Mrs. Rube Bingham and children Wilbur, Ruth and Don of Mt. Zion; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapma Hiram English, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes and Leroy McMillian, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman and W. H. Chapman.

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Your Eyes Upto Christ

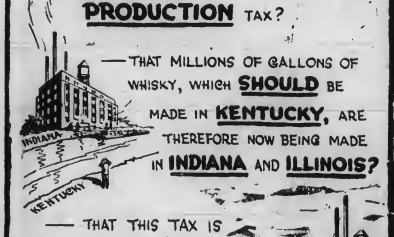
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DO YOU KNOW?—



—THAT KENTUCKY IS THE ONLY STATE IN THE UNION WHICH ASSESSES A WHISKY PRODUCTION TAX?



—THAT MILLIONS OF GALLONS OF WHISKY, WHICH SHOULD BE MADE IN KENTUCKY, ARE THEREFORE NOW BEING MADE IN INDIANA AND ILLINOIS?

—THAT THIS TAX IS THEREFORE KEEPING THOUSANDS OF KENTUCKY PEOPLE UNEMPLOYED, WHO WOULD OTHERWISE HAVE GOOD JOBS?



THE KENTUCKY PRODUCTION TAX IS UNSOUND BECAUSE IT DISCRIMINATES AGAINST OUR KENTUCKY INDUSTRY

Biggest Boy Star In Hollywood Is a Girl

FOR weeks David Butler, Hollywood director, sat at his desk agonizingly watching baby after baby toddle, crawl or be carried into his office. The babies cooed and cried; mothers beamed and scolded. Four hundred babies, four hundred mothers—the confusion, in Hollywood parlance, was terrific. Director Butler despaired; four hundred times he shook his head.

One morning, at the breakfast table, Mary Hamman relates in the November Good Housekeeping, Mr. Butler found beside his plate a batch of pictures. The pictures were all of one child. One look at them and the director jumped like a man possessed: "I've found him! I've got the kid! Where the Sam Hill did these pictures come from?" A frightened maid mumbled she had found the pictures under the morning milk. The search was on to locate the newfound star.

The pictures were of nine-months-old Sandra Lee Henville, known to the movie world today as just "Sandy." Sandy's father was a milkman who delivered milk to Mr. Butler's house and pride, nothing else, had prompted him to leave the pictures at the doorstep. He and Mrs. Henville had been reading about Universal's search for a baby boy to play an important part in East Side of Heaven with Bing Crosby. They knew Mr. Butler would be simply crazy about Sandra.



"SANDY"

Mr. Butler was crazy, all right, crazy with fear he wouldn't be able to track down the child. It finally dawned on him to call the milk company; the mystery was not cleared up until Mr. Henville returned from his route and found the whole plant in an uproar. A big movie director was looking for a baby. . . .

The next day Mrs. Henville and Sandra went to Universal to see Mr. Butler. Mrs. Henville was wearing a new hat, and her heart was beating fast, even though Grandma had said that no good would come of such carryings-on. Mr. Butler gave Sandra a quick once-over, smoke the air with his fist and shouted: "He's better than his pictures. He's tremendous. He's a find. What a scoop."

Then Mrs. Henville spoke. For a moment an awful silence filled the room. "He is a she," she said. Mr. Butler seemed stricken. But with magnificent fortitude he recovered quickly; a great idea was burning in his mind.

"It's no she," he shot back exultantly. "From now on it's a he. It's the best he Hollywood's ever had. Bigger than Coogan. Better than LeRoy."

Thus a star was born.

POPULAR GROVE

Miss Fannie Herndon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart and family.

Bradford Stewart was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible.

Mrs. Hallie Rogers is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephenson and daughter Shirley spent a few days in Monterey, visiting Mr. Stephenson's people.

Mrs. Belle Coates is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coates in Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters Vivian and Lillian had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herndon and daughter Linda Lou, Bradford Stewart, Woodford Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stewart and three sons Marion, Dallas and Ohlen, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook and four children, Miss Florence Hall, Mrs. Buford Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Pershion and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stephens and family.

The Harlan Kiwanis club sent 25 4-H club members and their parents to harvest festival at Quicksand.

Phone Erl. 389-J—Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 6:30 to 8:30

C. E. PARSLEY
CHIROPRACTOR
ERLANGER, KY.
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDENT

PETERSBURG

Miss Artie entertained her sisters, Mrs. Stella and Mrs. Ora Rogers on Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week.

Mrs. Eva Carver had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers and children of Cincinnati.

The dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradburn were Rev. Beach and Mike Acree and sister Rachel.

Willie Coleman of Lawrenceburg, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Acra and mother Mrs. Bruce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sullivan.

Mrs. Anna Mary Hensley won the Bible Friday night given by Bro. Beach for inviting and having the largest attendance. Her number was 38.

Mrs. P. E. Gully has been visiting with friends here the past week and attending the meeting at the Baptist church. She returned to her home in Burlington, Sunday evening

Bro. Wood, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Acra and mother, Sunday. He brought a wonderful and uplifting message Sunday morning, at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Lennie Howard was called to the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Johnny Acra, who is seriously ill.

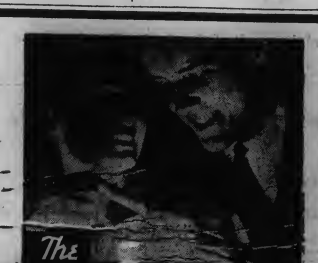
E. W. Love spent the weekend with his father Dr. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley McWethy and children of Union, Mrs. Birch Smith of Xenia, Ohio, Mrs. Leola Elliott of Cincinnati spent the week end with their uncle, Charles McWethy at Greencastle, Ind.

Mrs. Birch Smith of Xenia, Ohio spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mahan and son Boyd spent the weekend with her brother who is ill at Clifford, Ind.

Mrs. Hogan Ryle spent several days in Indiana, this week.



SAFETY is INSURED

Save today..and tomorrow will take care of itself! We pay liberal earnings on savings working here.

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501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1242

GLENCOE

"Watch ye therefore and pray always that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these that shall come to pass and to stand before the Son of Man.—Luke 21-36."

The students of the Bible Seminary of Cincinnati, rendered a very interesting program at the Christian Church, Sunday night and were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Malone and baby called on Mrs. Dora Snyder Friday afternoon. We sympathize with Mrs. Malone in the death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reed spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis.

Ohlen Stewart and son Clayton and George Poland attended the bank meeting at Louisville, Wednesday.

C. B. Miller and Arthur Mays attended the Grand Lodge of Masons at Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapman and son Franklin and daughter Wilene spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins and son Marvin Ray.

Mrs. Walter Noel spent Monday in Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Noel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noel and son James spent the weekend with relatives.

Ollie Carlton is spending his vacation here with his family.

BRACHT STATION

Ed McDanial was called back to work for the railroad last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family of Carthage, Ohio spent the weekend of last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Huff of this place.

Mrs. B. F. Elliott entertained her aunt of near Georgetown, several days last week.

Miss Ruth Colston, we are glad to report, is doing nicely and able to be out and about her home again.

Mrs. G. H. Monahon is very sick at this writing.

The Social Circle of the Baptist church at Crittenden was entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad and her sister, Miss Christine Hall, one evening last week, at their lovely country home, where many delightful refreshments were served in a lovely manner. All those present reported a very delightful and interesting evening.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



When roughing it, try this strictly outdoor ensemble of selan-treated beige cotton jacket and skirt with half-length rubber boots, which Good Housekeeping for November recommends.

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
—Park All Day for 25 Cents—
Cars Washed—Repairing

From Tree to Tree



Grove of rubber trees, which, when tipped, produces a milky, sap-like substance called latex.

To make the comfortable, streamlined Airtex Mattress, the liquid latex is beaten to a frothy, aerated foam; then poured into a mold, as shown above, and baked. At right, the finished mattress is removed from the mold, ready for covering with smart damask ticking.

MAN'S earliest home was the tree. And when he added security to strength, he came down out of the tree. Moreover as he learned to build things with which to add to his convenience, he continued to look upon the tree as "man's best friend."

He contrived shelter by combining branches over his head to shield him from the elements. He used other parts of the tree for his bed. Leaves and smaller branches became his mattress. Gradually, he encased the leaves and branches in wood to keep them intact and to add to his comfort.

We may safely call this act of his as the first known bed—a dugout place for safe resting as the name, 'bed' implies.

In the days of the Romans, the sleeping couches were stuffed with reeds, hay, wool, feathers. Man had had a taste of luxury and quickly demanded more of it. Small cushions of the same material were placed at the head and sometimes at the back. The ancient Germans covered themselves with skins. In the 15th century, pea shucks and straw replaced the reed and wool stuffings. Then came horsehair.

Came the 18th century and the feather pillows, or feather-beds became the "rage." One's gentility was based upon the number of feather beds one owned, and slept under. That also was the day of the tester and curtained bedsteads.

The days of our grandfathers brought cotton batting and coiled springs—the height of luxury and comfort. But all along man kept his eye to the tree, which was his first refuge.

Experimentation has brought about a new revolutionary thing in sleeping which is to be enjoyed by us and by our descendants. As a result of this experimenting by scientists, we'll be sleeping on air.

From a tree, a rubber tree, man has taken the milky sap, known as latex, to make a light, durable mattress which they call, "Airtex". Beating the sap to a froth, air is injected into it under pressure. Then it is baked and molded to fix the air bubbles, so the finished sleep-cushion is free-breathing and completely porous.

So from tree to tree, man has traveled to insure his sleep—which from the cost of scientific research will be a million dollars worth of

E. F. Bales was called Sunday to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Henry Campbell o fCovington, who still remains very low.

Mrs. Lee Justice received word that her sister and niece of near Covington had suffered severe injuries from an automobile accident one day last week.

Mrs. Leo Sebree of Covington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Justice of this place, several days last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad was a business visitor in Crittenden, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Huff and two daughters motored to Casey county and vicinity Sunday viewing the surroundings. Mr. Huff is the owner of a nice farm in that county and was also looking after the interests of his place.

We presume that labor of all kinds is beginning to be plentiful again—which we are glad to know. Perhaps those seeking employment may be employed to help the wheels of industry turn that they may provide for themselves. Thomas Jefferson said, "Let the laborer be honored in his calling, for they who labor are the chosen people of God."

GLENCOE

Mrs. Eliza Stone was visiting her sister, Mrs. Rhinehart, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beach were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webster are moving to Oakland this week.

Mrs. Dora Snyder, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Riddle and Mrs. Lue Noel attended the wedding of Miss Lillian Morgan to Celestine Spinleau at the Latonia Baptist church on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. It was a very beautiful and impressive wedding. The writer wishes to extend congratulations and best wishes for a happy and successful future to these two young people.

Ohio county farmers are watching an attempt to make ensilage from lespedeza hay and molasses.

Our Classified Ads Get Results—Why Don't You Try Them?

FOR SALE
REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS
— Ready for Service —
Sire—Blossom Right Royal
Dam—Sunshine Beauty Blossom
Produced 530 lbs. fat in 305 days
At 12 years of age—average per cent 5.11
OWNED WITH PRIDE FROM
HILLCREST FARMS
UNION — KENTUCKY
See Ira Jones

NOW IS ROOF PAINTING TIME

PROTECT YOUR ROOFS FOR THE WINTER MONTHS—
Fibrated Black Roof Paint.....49c gal.; $2.25 for 5 gal.
(Will not run, crack or peel)
Excello Red Roof and Barn Paint.....$1.25 per gal.
Metallic Red Roof and Barn Paint.....$1.70 per gal.
Ready Mixed Aluminum Paint.....$2.90 per gal.

COVINGTON PAINT CO.
13 West Pike St. Covington, Ky.

The Pompadour - - - Be Victorian



WITH interest in Paris openings and Fall fashions reaching a new high, there's every prospect of an important bustle season ahead. And the first "accessory" to feel the influence of such fashion trend is the new Autumn "hair-do."

The return of the draped fullness and the nipped waists of Grandmother's day, has inspired an adaptation of the romantic and very feminine hair styles of the bustle era.

Lord & Taylor, popular New York department store, recommends the modified pompadour—upswept at the back of the head, as illustrated, with light curled puffs at the temples and forehead.

It's quite the thing, this pompadour, charming with its old fashioned simplicity, and perfect for the Mid-Victorian ruffles, which will sound out the fashion world, as it did in the days of Godey.

SOUTH FORK

Mrs. Katie Densler and Mrs. Helen Densler spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Lamn.

Mrs. Lula Sisson of near Florence spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rider and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamn Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Landy Young and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brashear, Georgia Hon and Mrs. Katie Densler called on Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sisson and two children of Latonia, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rider and family and on Sunday they all attended the birthday dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris'.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter.

J. T. Lamn was a visitor in Cincinnati, Tuesday.

Mrs. Katie Densler spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Landy Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Rider and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Stahl Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler and Mrs. Katie Densler called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goins, Thursday afternoon.

BIG LIVE STOCK SHOW PLANNED FOR CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 23—Predictions that all previous records for number of entries will be broken are made by the management of the International Live Stock Exposition for this year's show, which will be held at the Chicago Stock Yards, December 2nd to 9th.

According to B. H. Heide, secretary-manager of the exposition, the early entry is the heaviest it has ever been and more than the usual number of stockmen have made inquiries relative to listing exhibits.

More than $100,000 will be awarded to stockmen in cash prizes. The premiums will be spread over competition for 30 different breeds of cattle, horses, sheep and swine, which will total well over 12,000 head.

Entries for the purebred and individual fat stock classes of the exposition will be accepted until November 1st, and for the International Grain and Hay Show, the largest annual showing of corn, small grain, seeds and hay in the country, exhibits may be entered until November 20th.

STAFFORDSBURG

Bobby Schoborg, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoborg, was operated on Sunday afternoon for appendicitis. His condition is critical at this time.

We are glad to know that Virginia Klein is again able to be out, after an attack of appendicitis, which kept her out of school last week.

The Missionary society held its regular meeting at the church on Thursday afternoon. The program on our work in India and other oriental lands was very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Myrtle Jennings and family near Morning View.

L. N. Hoffman spent Sunday morning with his brother, R. L. Hoffman.

Donald Keeney spent Sunday nite with Roy and Jeanne Rector.

Fifth Sunday services at Staffordsburg, morning and evening. Come, let us worship together.

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Kentucky Politics

— By Tyler Munford —

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25—The Democratic party in Kentucky was the recipient of two political breaks during the past week when the president of the American Federation of Labor endorsed the Keen Johnson candidacy, and the Kentucky Bankers Association adopted a resolution congratulating the people of Kentucky on the State's strong financial condition.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee ran in the primary with the American Federation of Labor endorsement and that of its affiliate, the State A.F.L. The Green endorsement in which the A.F.L. president called "upon the officers, members and friends of the A.F.L. in Kentucky to rally to the support of Keen Johnson and to elect him Governor," while politically important to the Democrats, is actually the result of favorable legislation received by labor at the hands of the present Democratic administration.

The Kentucky Bankers Association resolution took cognizance of what many observers believe is the outstanding achievement of the Chandler administration—the reduction in the state debt.

In the 1935 senatorial primary and again this summer Kentucky voters heard a lot about the reduction in the state debt, and newspaper columnists have written thousands of words about it, but the bankers' association opinion is that of recognized experts on the question of finance.

The mere fact that the bankers' group is strictly non-political gives added prestige to this particular accomplishment. The resolution said, "We realize the excellent financial condition of the State of Kentucky with its comparatively small indebtedness. Its sound financial position is a strong foundation in a restless waring world and a matter of congratulations to our citizens."

Neutrality Bill Keeps Barkley and Chandler Away

Last summer one of the chief worries of the strategists of the opposition to Keen Johnson was the enforced absence of Senator Barkley at Washington. This fall Chairman Donaldson is finding himself confronted with the same problem.

Unless there is a quick vote on the Roosevelt neutrality bill in the Senate neither Barkley nor Chandler can return to Kentucky to take part in the campaign. Barkley as majority leader and Chandler as a strong supporter of the President's legislation are needed at Washington. Both want to return to take part in the speaking campaign, but their presence in the State will depend wholly on how fast the Senate disposes of the neutrality question.

Johnson Calls Swope's Hand; Offers to Quit Campaigning

Judge King Swope, the G.O.P. nominee, got his hand called sharply Saturday at Cynthiana when Gov. Keen Johnson challenged him "to stop making political speeches and return to his judicial work in Fayette County," promising that he would quit speaking, too, and return to official duties at Frankfort.

The Johnson proposal was in response to a Swope suggestion that the Democratic leader return to Frankfort and "start operating." Johnson pointed out that Judge Swope is an elected officer holding the position of Circuit Judge in the largest one-county court of continuous session in the State. "He has much work to do, he says that himself," Johnson said.

Such an arrangement would give the folk a rest from political speakings, but the probable result of the proposal will be no further reference to the subject by the Republican nominee.

Women Still Like Party Regularity

Leaving the party on occasions may be all right or some folks, but members of the Democratic State Women's Club have definite ideas about party regularity. When Tom Wallace, editor of The Louisville Times, spoke before the Democratic women in annual session last week at Frankfort and declared that at times he had voted for Republicans and "not regretted it," and warned the women against "bowing down to party images and idols," he wasn't booed out loud, but he unloosed a storm of protest from the women that could be heard around the state. A resolution directed at Wallace was prepared, but later withdrawn. These party-minded women are still talking about the incident, and if true that one's ears burn when one is being talked about, The Louisville Times editor can dispense with his ear muffs this winter.

Senators Reach Patronage Agreement at Washington

Kentucky's two United States Senators apparently are carrying into effect their Mt. Sterling appeasement. A Washington news service reports the two have reached "an agreeable understanding" on patronage matters affecting their State, which may be taken as further indication that these erstwhile rivals may be on the road to becoming political cronies, which, to say the least, would be a right powerful combination

Grass and hay supplies are credited with developing interest in beef cattle in Henderson county.

Purchase of about 100 registered rams is expected to result in an improved lamb crop in Anderson county.

J. W. Jones and Will Petrl, Hancock county farmers, have installed a 2,000-gallon stock dipping tank.

Applying limestone and growing for three years trebled corn yields for Newt Jackson in Knox county.

Approximately 4,000 acres of hybrid corn were grown in Logan county this year.

Quick War Relief Given by Red Cross

Shipwrecked U. S. Citizens, Wounded Poles, Refugees, Repatriates Aided

Washington.—The American Red Cross moved quickly at the onset of hostilities in Europe to organize relief for war sufferers and give aid to American citizens stranded in danger zones or rescued from sea-warfare catastrophe.

Red Cross officials pointed out that following contact of German-Polish forces on September 1, the organization made available medical relief for civilians and armies of Poland; provided aid for Americans repatriating from Europe as they landed in the United States ports; granted medical and maintenance assistance to American survivors of the "Athenia," first sea casualty of the war; gave financial aid to the American Hospital in Paris, France, and developed a comprehensive communications system to allay the fears of distraught relatives.

Norman H. Davis, chairman, cabled the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva on September 1 asking what relief would be needed from the American Red Cross. In a first step in consolidating Red Cross relief forces throughout the nation, 3,700 Red Cross chapters were authorized to begin producing refugee garments and to accept contributions for war relief.

A quick response from the Polish Red Cross to Chairman Davis' cable to the International Committee resulted in an American Red Cross appropriation of $50,000 for the purchase of 45 items of medicines, and for army blankets and a quantity of large hospital tents capable of housing 50 stretcher cases each.

A grant of $25,000 was also made to the American Hospital in Paris to evacuate American patients from the hospital and to purchase in the United States a 100 bed hospital unit for shipment to the American organization, it was said.

To meet needs which were thought likely to result from bombardment of rural villages and the passage of hostile armies, the Red Cross called upon 21 of its large city chapters to roll surgical dressings of a special new type for European warfare injuries. More than 500,000 yards of gauze were purchased and 40,000 pounds of cotton, enough to make 157,000 surgical dressings.

On September 2, the American Red Cross announced it was organizing to meet repatriating American citizens at seaport cities through chapter reception committees. Citizens without resources were given temporary shelter, and aided to resettle in their former homes or work.

Between September 5 and 7, the American Red Cross cabled $20,000 through the State Department, to help American survivors of the "Athenia," who had been taken into Irish and Scotch ports.

Red Cross chapters were instructed to accept funds for the purchase of supplies for impartial distribution and funds for purchase of supplies for a designated country to be expended through the Red Cross society of that nation.

"The Red Cross is not interested in the origins of the present conflict," Chairman Davis declared following his cabled offer of assistance to the International Red Cross Committee. "As a part of the great International Red Cross it is our duty to do what we can to aid the helpless civilians who will suffer during the hostilities."

JONESVILLE

Mrs. Sallie Stegar and Miss Anna M. Stegar spent Sunday with Miss Atha Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Stegar, Mrs. Willie Owens and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jep F. Cammack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac ump and son of Owenton.

The home of Byron Mason was destroyed by fire last Monday, caused by a defective flue. Only a few things were saved, as they were out of the house when the fire started and didn't see it in time. His brother, Woodrow Mason, lost his house by fire about three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skirvin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everette Furnish and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and family.

Mrs. Thurman Tackett entertained the Young Married Women's Sunday School class Saturday night at her home. After the business session and the social hour, delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Myrtle Bradley, daughter of Rube Bradley, died after a long illness at their home here October 19 at the age of 55 years. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church by Rev. G. C. Mullins, her pastor, on October 21, with burial in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. She leaves her aged father and one sister, Mrs. Leslie Stegar of Sweet Owen, besides many other relatives and friends.

RYLE

"Be ye brethren, be not weary in well doing.—2 Thess. 3:13."

Mrs. Dean Allphin, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Laura Allphin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson attended the Homemakers meeting at Mrs. Eva Turley's and daughter Mary, Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Spillman, Mrs. Lizzie Baker, Mrs. Genevia Baker and son and Mrs. Christine McCormack were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and daughter Isla.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Martin had for Saturday night and Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hilton and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Proffett, Miss Juanita Hilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albin of Cincinnati. Gerald Kimble and Case Hays.

Mrs. Lena Spengle and sons entertained Sunday, Thomas Shafter and daughter Lulle and grandson Gerald Dennler of Latonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris entertained with a birthday dinner on Sunday with about 150 present. All enjoyed the day and the bountiful dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster entertained guests Sunday.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING
By CHARLES B. ROTH

BUT IT'S JUST AS GOOD

YOU have had the experience, haven't you, of going into some stores and asking for an advertised brand of goods, only to have the clerk hand you another brand and inform you, "But it's just as good."

Sometimes, to your regret, you bought the "just as good" item but sometimes you walked out of the store and searched until you found the merchandise you had asked for in the first place. When you got it you were satisfied.



Charles Roth

You had confidence in the advertised goods, because you read in the honest pronouncements of the advertiser what you might expect his product to do for you. This gave you assurance. You bought because you had confidence.

But when that clerk palmed off something different on you, you had misgivings, you had doubts, you had fears, you had lack of confidence.

Maybe they were justified. Maybe they were not. It doesn't matter. The fact remains that advertising had invested the advertiser's goods with a confidence which made your buying a pleasant in place of a fearful duty.

Usually, but not always, these "just as good" goods are not as good—they are inferior and the merchant sells them because they carry more profit for him. He does his level best to get rid of them, because it is more to his advantage to do so than it is to yours.

Many stores pay their salesman a commission for selling unknown and unadvertised goods, because the salesman would not sell them without some special inducement.

It is much better for you as a consumer to put your reliance absolutely in advertised goods and in stores which advertise, and to patronize both exclusively.

When a man advertises his goods and tells frankly and publicly what they will do for you, he seeks your patronage on the basis of actual value.

It may be that some manufacturers or merchants can offer just as good value in unknown or unadvertised goods. But the chances are ten to one that they can't—because advertising not only increases the distribution of goods, but at the same time increases the production, so that advertised goods cost less to make; hence, gives more to the buyer.

In the long run you get more for your money when you buy advertised goods. You get more in actual value. And also get more in that intangible value, known as confidence.

And confidence is one of the chief satisfactions of life.

© Charles B. Roth.

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
COVINGTON, KY.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

"Chevrolet's First Again!"
CHEVROLET
FIRST AGAIN in modern features . . . first again in beauty and luxury . . . first again in performance with economy . . . first again in driving ease, riding ease and safety . . . first again in high quality at low cost among all cars in its price range!
NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING
NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER
BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS
"THE RIDE ROYAL"
Eye it! Try it! Buy it!
85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
$659
AND UP, at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Bumper guards—extra on Master 85 Series. A General Motors Value.
*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.
NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT
SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
CHEVROLET HAS MORE THAN 175 IMPORTANT MODERN FEATURES
New 1940 CHEVROLET
DAVIS CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 95 . . . Walton, Ky.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS!

An Opportunity to WIN FREE TURKEYS

With each purchase at either store you will receive a ticket! Each ticket will be good up to and including the last awarding. As a special inducement your choice of any pair of shoes in either store if you are present when award is made.



FIRST AWARD
Thurs., Nov. 2, 9 P. M.
SECOND AWARD
Thurs., Nov. 9, 9 P. M.
THIRD AWARD
Thurs., Nov. 16, 9 P. M.
FOURTH AWARD
Wed., Nov. 22, 9 P. M.

A special attendance award is to be given on each of the above dates among those that attend!

SEE OUR SHOES BEFORE YOU BUY YOURS!

Large Selection of Exclusive High Quality Shoes!


Men's


Boys'

We are always receiving new shipments of Nationally Known High-Grade Shoes at ⅓ to ½ their regular selling price.

We Sell Better Shoes for Less .. and Prove It!

Every Pair Is Guaranteed Perfect!


Women's


Girls'

WE FIT THE "HARD TO FIT"

For Your Convenience We Are Open Every Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

A SIZE FOR EVERYBODY BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE

MEN'S-BOYS' 805 MADISON — **2 STORES** — **WOMEN'S-GIRLS' 627 MADISON**

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOPS

COVINGTON :: KENTUCKY

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY — Cream at highest market price. Station located on L. & N. avenue, Walton. Mrs. Viola H. Roberts, buyer. 4t52

FOR SALE—Modern living room suite, sofa makes full-size bed; Walnut dining room suite; metal ice box, and 9x12 rug. J. M. Ervin, phone Walton 152. 3t52

LOST—A black suede and leather glove, size 8, Saturday afternoon in Walton. Please return to the Advertiser. Robert Griffin.

WATER HAULED—Any place, pure drinking water, 1100 gallon tank. Jas. E. Falls, phone Walton 422. tf52

FOR SALE—White male hog, 8 months old; also one-horse sled. Phone Independence 177. R. E. Hawkins. 1t52*

FOR SALE—Heatrola stove, used 1 winter, priced right. R. F. DeMoisey. tf52

FOR SALE—Finely bred 4-year-old Jersey Bull. Registered. Priced to sell. H. F. Dresman, Union, Ky. Phone Florence 888. 2t52

FOR SALE — 3 Plymouth Rock cockerels. W. L. Sturgeon, Edwards avenue, Walton, phone 515. 2t51*

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48. tf46

FOR SALE—Old Saws Made Over, better than new, at half the price Give me a chance and I will prove it. Sol Long, Florence, Ky. 4t51*

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE—1 team Draft Mares, 4 and 5 years old; 1 team Mules, 3 years old, well broke; Sow and pigs; fresh Jersey cows. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike. 3t51*

FOR SALE—A 85 acre Farm three miles Southwest of Walton. A new 4-room House, with cistern, and a 5 acre Tobacco Barn, for $2,500. E. S. Rader, Walton, Ky. 3t50*

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

Our Classified Ads Get Results—Why Don't You Try Them?

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Florence, Ky.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor

Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. ..... 8:00 p. m.

Come and Worship With Us—
You Are Always Welcome.

Union Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Sunday, October 22, 1939—
10:00 a. m., Sunday School. Mrs. W. T. Spears, Supt.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Woman's Auxiliary.
Friday, Boy Scouts.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible School
11:00 a. m. ..... Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

Our revival is now in progress, with Dr. E. C. Stevens of Louisville, doing the preaching. Services are held each morning at 10:00 and in the evening at 7:00. A. O. Fields has charge of the singing.

Oakland Baptist Church

REV. J. B. KING, Pastor

Regular services, the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Services on Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:15.

NAPOLEON

The 4-H club was delightfully entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins Friday night. Those present were County Agent, W. C. Straw, leader, Miss Mary Turley, assistant leader, Miss Victoria Rider, members, Imogene Peace, Dorcie, Alberta and Glenna Miller, Jean and Lucille Collins, Ralph C. Odor, Jimmie Rider, Duncan, Bernard Spaulding, visitors, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Roy Spaulding, Misses Ruby Webster, Lou Anna Wallace, Wilma Lee Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander. A lot of fun was had as they were masked for Halloween. Apples and peanuts were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ayers and children of Covington, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace awhile Saturday night.

This community was saddened to hear of the passing of Mrs. Mattie Clements. She formerly lived in this community and was loved by all who knew her. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Jennie Pittman and Mrs. Helen Kendall took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeely and supper with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Turley on Monday.

The Homemakers met with Mrs. W. R. Turley and daughter Mary on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Sleet Allphin and little daughter, Mrs. Harry Allphin and mother, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson, Mrs. Ezra Beach, Mrs. Dewey Odor, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Tom Lindsay, Mrs. Joe Reffett, Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mrs. W. W. Hon, Mrs. Katie Gross, Mrs. R. T. McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turley and daughter. The day was spent in quilting. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Charlie Stahl's.

Mrs. W. W. Spaulding was quite ill the first of the week, but is improved greatly at this writing.

Mrs. Daisy Hendren and daughter Mabel spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. W. B. Furnish, where they kept house for Mr. Furnish and family, including Mrs. Lillie Hon, while Mrs. Furnish was visiting among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaulding, daughter Ruby, Misses Dorcie Miller and Louanna Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding, son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander were dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Kinman and daughters Tessaline and Vivian at Walton, Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lafferty and Mrs. Ila Berryman of Covington, Jim Lafferty and Miss Fible Boaz and a couple of friends from Cincinnati. There was entertainment galore, while the table fairly groaned with good eats. It was resolved that these wonderful days together must happen more often.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander are having a new house erected at the old home place.

Mrs. Jennie Pittman and Mrs. Stella Osborn spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett.

Miss Ruby Webster spent Friday night with Miss Dorcie Miller.

A Halloween social will be given by Ten Mile Sunday School on Saturday night at the Odd Fellows hall and everyone is welcome. Come masked.

BEAVER LICK

The New Haven Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting at the New Haven school projection room on Friday of last week. About twenty-five ladies were present. A delicious lunch was enjoyed in the school cafeteria. A very interesting lesson on "Kitchen Arrangement" was given by the leader, Mrs. Sleet. The next meeting will be held on November 17th at the school.

The New Haven Parent Teachers Association is making elaborate plans for a Halloween party to be given at the school Tuesday night, October 31. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the fun. There will be prizes given for the prettiest and the most comical costumes. Lots of good things to eat at a reasonable price. Admission 5 cents.

300-pound Philadelphia cop was told to reduce or lose his job.

Lewis Smith, Perry county, sold 1,500 bushels of apples and has 1,000 bushels in storage.

Good To Look At— Better To Look Through

Our glasses are designed and selected to conform to your features, personality and practical needs.

The exceedingly low cost of wearing glasses of absolute correctness, should permit no compromise with those of uncertain merit.

Most people are negligent with the care of their eyes and later suffer needlessly. At the first sign of trouble, consult.

W. E. TAIT
Optometrist
5 E. 8th ST. COVINGTON, KY.

Read The Want Ad Column

TIGER SCHEDULE

Nov. 3—Dixie Heights (H)
Nov. 10—Simon Kenton (T)
Nov. 17—Hebron (T)
Nov. 24—Walton (H)
Nov. 29—Hamilton (H)
Dec. 8—Burlington (H)
Dec. 15—Open
Dec. 19—Silver Grove (H)
Dec. 22—Florence (H)
Jan. 5—Walton (T)
Jan. 12—Burlington (T)
Jan. 20—Alexandria (H)
Jan. 26—Florence (T)
Feb. 2—Silver Grove (T)
Feb. 10—Warsaw (H)
Feb. 16—Hebron (H)
Feb. 17—Alexandria (T)
Feb. 23—Hamilton (T)

Special Price On Block Salt

50 lb. plain flour 55c
50 lb. Sulphur block 65c
Whole Wheat Flour per lb. 4c
White Fawn Flour per 24-lb. bag 55c
Shelled Corn, 100 lbs. $1.25
Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. $1.55
Egg Mash, 100 lbs. $2.30
Yellow Meal, per ton $28.00
Mixed Feed, per ton $30.00
Hog Ration, per ton $35.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed, 20% protein, per ton $35.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration per ton $36.00
Diamond Block Coal per ton $5.75

WALTON FEED MILLS
"Where Quality Tells & Price Sells"
PHONE: WALTON 57

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS
BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.



YOU'RE INVITED

BY YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

PURE FOOD SHOW and COOKING SCHOOL

KENTON TOBACCO WAREHOUSE
SECOND & SCOTT COVINGTON

SHOWS DAILY 12 Noon to 11 P. M.

Ending Sunday, October 29

- Food Display
- Free Social
- Free Samples
- Revues

Featuring 1:30 till 2 P. M. Daily
Marsha Wheeler's WONDER KITCHEN

Free Social Daily! 50 Baskets and Other Awards

FREE FLOOR SHOWS EVERY NIGHT
"Professional Talent Only"
Featuring Such Outstanding Entertaintrs As
BORDINE & CARROLL—Prominent Vaudeville Team
PRIMROSE & GOLD—Knock-About Comedy Team
RUTH BEST—Mistress of Ceremonies

FREE
BASKETS OF GROCERIES
Ask Your Grocer for Tickets

CASH DRAWINGS

$10.00 - Teresa Baker
$5.00 - Helen Collins
$1.00 - Jimmie Pennington; Hines Hopperton
Barnett Noell; F. E. Hester; Mary Lee Dungan

DRAWING THIS WEEK
ROBERTS' GROCERY

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

Auction Sale

13 —— ACRES —— 13
3-L HIGHWAY — NICHOLSON, KY.
SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1939 — 10 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Works have contracted with me to sell their farm and 6-room modern home on the 3-L Highway, 2½ miles South of Nicholson, on Route 17. This is one of Kenton County's outstanding homes—modern, except gas; house is like new—living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and sun room; large porch on first floor; bedroom and bath on second floor. Full basement, furnace, hot water, double garage, stone meat house, 2 chicken houses, barn, corn crib, well, cistern and pond; fenced into fields with woven wire.

2 acres alfalfa, 1 acre Lespedeza, lots of shade trees, some fruit. If you want a real home and farm on the Highway, don't miss this sale. FARM CAN BE FINANCED FOR TWO-THIRDS SELLING PRICE BY FEDERAL LOAN.

One span mules, 6 and 10 years old, weigh 1100 each, and harness; 8 head fat hogs, 180 lb., 1 sow, 6 pigs, 1 sow will farrow in December; 1 male hog, weigh 250; 1 young bull, 6 months old, Holstein and Jersey stock. 1 Jersey heifer; 2 buck lambs, 60 lb. each; 2 dozen hens, 2 dozen fryers; Mowing machine; Disc harrow; wagon; sled; hoes; rakes, and shovels. 1000 ft. oak timber; 2 tons clover hay, 5 tons alfalfa hay; 50 bushels of corn; household furniture.

Lunch on Grounds — Come, Listen to the Tenn. Mountaineers Listen to WCKY, 7:00 a. m. — Win big Turkey for Thanksgiving
TERMS: All sums of $25.00 cash in hand; over that amount a credit of six months will be given with a bankable note at 6%.

REL C. WAYMAN
623 WASHINGTON ST. — COVINGTON, KY.
Phones: HEmlock 3107; INdependence 64
R. G. KINMAN, Auctioneer

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100 FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes, Article 1264

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939 Volume 26; Number 1

Simon Kenton High Make Plans To Observe American Education Week

During American Education Week November 6 - 11, patrons of the Simon Kenton school are especially urged to visit classes and to become better acquainted with the work of the school.

For its regular meeting on November 6, at 8:00 p. m., the Simon Kenton P. T. A. has also planned the following program in conjunction with that planned by the school for American Education Week:

Special music; Introduction, Jas. Gaskins; The Place of Religion in Our Democracy, Virginia Klein; Education for Self-Realization, Harold Soden; Education for Human Relationships, Joanne Ruppert; Education for Economic Efficiency, Verna Colclough; Education for Civic Responsibility, Harold Rector; Cultivating the Love of Learning, Elwood Jaeger; Education for Freedom, Minnie V. Daugherty; What the Kenton County School System is Doing to Educate for the American Way of Life, Foeman Rudd, Chairman of Kenton County Board of Education; Special music.

R. H. Carter of the Dixie Heights school will speak to patrons and pupils of the Simon Kenton school at 2:00 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 8th on some phase of "Education for the American Way of Life." Immediately after Mr. Carter's talk all parents will be guests of the school at a tea sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

TOM'S SERVICE STATION ROBBED MONDAY NIGHT

Tom's Service Station, operated by Tom Neal, and located on South Main street, was entered some time Monday night and a quantity of automobile tires and cigarettes were stolen.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window glass on the south side of the building. The amount of the loss was not learned, but the tires were insured.

SEVERELY MASHES HAND TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon Miss Emma Jane Miller of South Main street, caught her left hand in an electric wringer, and it was severely mashed. Dr. R. E. Ryle was called and it was necessary for him to take seven stitches in the thumb and hand.

Sparta Farmer Attacked By Fox

Sparta, Ky., Nov. 1, (Special)—Monday afternoon as Joe Riley, a farmer of Sparta neighborhood, was returning from work on the farm, he was attacked by a huge grey fox. The animal sprang directly upon him, snapping and tearing his clothing, but he finally managed to grab it by the neck and choke it. It was a beautifully marked animal of large size.

With the disappearance of the famous Kentucky fox hound, the country is fast becoming stocked with this animal. He comes forth from his cozy den into the open to seek food, unafraid of lurking foes, as the soft voiced hound trails him no more.

Fox hunting, once the sport of kings and most redblooded Kentuckians is passed. Its place is taken by basketball, softball and roadhouse activities. In other days huntsmen rode to the hounds under the leadership of some plantation owner, who challenged the descriptive ability of John Fox, Jr.

LARGE FURNITURE DISPLAY AT BELLONBY'S

The Bellonby Self Service Store at 112 Scott street, Covington, is increasing its display of furniture sufficiently to make this location the largest furniture store in Northern Kentucky.

The Bellonby men are all Kentuckians, known by many thousands of Northern Kentucky's citizens and they began business together 33 years ago.

This factory store has more than fifty model rooms carefully set up, showing how they may look in the home. This is said to be the largest model home display in the United States.

They also announce the manufacturing and retailing of an entirely new "pattented comfort chair" in the Bellonby line. These beautiful and universally useful chairs will be made and retailed from the Covington branch.

LIGHT BEARERS MEET AT VERONA

The "Light Bearers" Sunday School class of Verona, met at the home of Mrs. Lorena Myers, Wednesday, Oct. 25th for their regular monthly meeting. Twelve members were in of a former minister of the Hopedish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

A very interesting program was rendered in the afternoon by the following members: Scriptural reading, Mrs. Pearl Lamn; prayer, Mrs. Pattie Waller; article, "Adventures In Soul Winning," Mrs. Ura Roberts; poem, "Common Things," Mrs. Lucy Brewster; "The Four Lane Personal Service Highway," Mrs. Gertrude Brewster; poem, "The Life Clock," Mrs. Frances McCormick; poem, "Friend Who Just Stands By," and "Joy of Incompleteness," Mrs. Nell Hunt.

A short business session followed the program after which the class adjourned for the November meeting. The date of the next meeting has been changed from Wednesday, the 22nd, to Tuesday, the 21st.

"Eastern Club" To Meet Nov. 10th

Charles Allphin, President of the northern Kentucky Eastern Club has announced the annual banquet and election of officers of the club, November 10, 1939, at 12:15 at the Covington Y. M. C. A.

Miss Louise Prather, chairman of the entertainment committee has secured Dean W. C. Jones of Eastern Teachers College as speaker for the occasion. Edgar Arnett, Superintendent of Erlanger schools, and President of the Eastern Alumni association, will also be a guest speaker.

The election of officers will be handled by the nominating committee: Miss Virginia Jones of Elsmere school; Russell Bridges of Fort Thomas; Miss Nannie Lee Roberts of Walton; the secretary of the club, Miss Lillian Caldwell of the Mason school, and treasurer, Miss Ann Lee Hearn of Covington.

The banquet is held annually in connection with the northern Kentucky Educational Association meeting which will be held in Covington, Nov. 9-10-11.

Eastern Alumni prominent in this organization are as follows: Marshall Hurst, manual arts department, Newport schools. President; J. A. Caywood, Superintendent of the Kenton county schools, Secretary; Franklin Webster, Mason school, president of the social science department; Ival Black, Dixie Heights, secretary of the social science department, and Lillian Lowe, Covington, chairman of arts department.

ACHIEVEMENT MEETING OF 4-H CLUB

The achievement meeting of the Waltonian 4-H Club was held Oct. 30th at the Walton-Verona High school. Fourteen achievement cards were awarded. They were Laura Mae Whitson, Jean Pennington, Louise McCubbin, Louise McKenny, Helen Stamper, Bessie Jean Ford, Mildred King, Leon Pennington, Jimmie Pennington, Harold Vest, Russell Groger, James Leonard Whitson, David King and Ernest Sizemore.

The leaders, James Pennington and Mrs. Walter King, both received first-year leader pins.

The club members are all looking to a better year next year, and are sure that with the helpful aid of the leaders, the year will be prosperous.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND REVIVAL

Large crowds have been in attendance at the revival, now in its final week at the Walton Baptist church. Dr. E. C. Stevens, the evangelist, has been delivering inspiring sermons, and O. A. Fields, guest soloist, is being enjoyed.

The meeting will come to a close on Friday evening of this week. The public is cordially invited to attend these remaining services.

Annual Red Cross Roll Call To Begin In Boone County, Nov. 11

"Faced with a growing demand for Red Cross assistance to the stricken populations of Europe's warring nations and a need for strengthening its domestic operations, the Boone County Chapter of the American Red Cross will embark November 11th on the greatest membership campaign since the World War," Rev. J. Russell Cross, Chairman of Boone County Red Cross Chapter declared yesterday.

The appeal, he said, will be carried by the 10,000 Chapters and branches of the organization located in virtually every community in the country.

The Red Cross is obligated by the Treaty of Geneva to assist in alleviating the sufferings of war. Our Chapters throughout the country already have started the production of garments for the needy civilian populations of belligerent countries, while a limited number of Chapters are now preparing hundreds of thousands of surgical dressings for use at the front.

"The success of Roll Call this year, will gauge the amount of assistance the American Red Cross can give the sick and injured of war, and the comfort that can be brought to refugees and other noncombatants fleeing the danger zones," Mr. Cross said.

During 1938, Mr. Cross said, 32,400 persons lost their lives as a result of automobile accidents. To help curb this alarming spectre of death on the highway, the Red Cross established, in 1938, its Highway Emergency First Aid Stations. After four years, he said, extensive campaigning and training of first aiders, 5,362 stations and mobile first aid units are in operation, standing ready to treat the injured and to save the dying. This newly-introduced service, he said, is being coupled with the 30-year-old First Aid program which combats all forms of accidental death. During the past year the two millionth First Aider was trained.

Mr. Cross has asked the following people to serve as Co-Chairmen of the Roll Call in their respective communities: Petersburg, A. L. Stephens and Mrs. Mary G. Berkshire; Belleview, Rev. Raymond Smith and Mrs. Wm. Rogers, Jr.; Burlington, Miss Nell Martin and Mrs. J. G. Smith; Hebron, Mrs. C. W. Riley and Mrs. J. C. Aylor; Bullittsville, Miss Lucy Lee Grant and Mrs. Albert Willis; Constance, R. V. Lents and Mrs. George W. Kottmyer; Florence, Mrs. L. T. Utz, Mrs. Wm. Marksberry, Mrs. Fannie Scott and Mrs. J. C. Layne.

Rabbit Hash, Mrs. W. J. Craig and Mrs. Minnie Stephens; Union, Mrs. Martha L. Huey, Miss Jane Bristow and Irvin Rouse; Richwood, Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. J. F. Cleek; Beaver, Mrs. Sam Sleet and Mrs. Anna Cleek McCabe; Walton, Mrs. Alan Gaines, Mrs. Alleene Conner, Rev. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Lula Huey and Ben Doan; Verona, Mrs. J. L. Hamilton; Big Bone, Mrs. John Jones, Jr. and Mrs. Ora Presser; Gunpowder, Mrs. Emerson Smith.

Halloween Party Well Attended

The annual community Halloween party given by the P. T. A. of the Walton-Verona school at the gym. was well attended Tuesday evening.

A large number of kiddies, as well as adults, were masked and the usual pretty, grotesque and commical characters were seen. Prizes were awarded to both adults and children for the fanciest, the best character represented and the tackiest.

One of the best representations was that of a Kentucky thoroughbred, and it attracted a lot of attention, as well as win one of the prizes. Mrs. Rod Hughes and Mrs. Marvin Gaines comprised the horse and the jockey was Jack Hughes. We were unable to get the names of all who won prizes, but a few of the other winners were Mrs. Thelma Chipman, Jimmy Pruett, Virginia Struve and Lois Mayhugh.

The judges were Mrs. Harry Chapman, Charles Chambers and a Mr. Lea. Clifford Pruett was master of ceremonies.

Other attractions were a fish pond, candy booth, soft drink stand, pop corn, etc. A one-reel educational movie was shown to demonstrate the new projector recently purchased by the school.

VERONA HOME-MAKERS TO MEET

The November meeting of the Verona Homemakers club will be held Friday, the 3rd at the school house. It will be an all day session, starting at 10:30 a. m. All members are urged to be present. New members or guests are always welcome.

JOHN S. SURFACE DIES AT FLORENCE

Funeral services for John S. Surface, 80, vice president of the Florence Deposit Bank, who passed away last Friday night at his home in Florence, after an illness of several months, were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Hopeful Lutheran church. Burial was in the Hopeful cemetery.

Mr. Surface was a life-long resident of Boone county, and he was the third director of the bank to die in the last four months. He was a member of the Hopeful church.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. John W. Hogan of Latonia, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Philip Taliaferro of Erlanger, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

N. F. Mathews

N. F. Mathews, age 58 years, passed away Sunday morning following an illness of two weeks from chronic nephritis, at his home in Elsmere. Mr. Mathews is was well known in this section, having lived here a number of years ago.

Funeral services are to be conducted from the Elsmere Christian church, of which he was a member, this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:30 o'cuock, Eastern Standard Time, by the Rev. A. K. Johnson of Walton. Miss Mary Ransler and Mrs. Olivia Wills will sing two duets, "The Old Rugged Cross," and "The End of the Road," accompanied by Miss Marjorie Conrad at the piano.

Burial will be in the Independence cemetery.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna C. Mathews; one son, Robert Mathews; one brother, Lester Mathews of Maynoia, O. S.; three sisters, Mrs Pat Ryan of Russell, Ky., Mrs. Anna Schuster of Ryland, Ky., and Mrs. Lizzie Tatman of Oklahoma.

Chambers & Grubbs of Walton, have charge of the funeral arrangements.

ROAST CHICKEN SUPPER AT PINER

The Ladies' Aid society of the Goshen Christian church will give a roast chicken supper, Saturday night, November 4th, at the school building at Piner. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The price of the supper will be 40 cents, including pie and coffee. The proceeds are to be used for payment of Ministers salary. Everyone is invited.

$10,000 blaze destroys Keller hay and grain plant in Newport, Tuesday night.

"WHO'S WHO" AT EASTERN



Richmond, Ky., Oct. 26—The ten students of Eastern Teachers College shown above have been selected by a committee of faculty and student members to represent the institution in "Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges."

They are: first row, Doris Ayers, senior, Newport; Laura Katherine Evans, senior, Hebron; Ann Stiglits, senior, Louisville; Virginia C. Stith, senior, Ekron, Meade county; Mary Kate Deatherage, senior, Richmond; second row, Mary Agnes Finneran, junior, Covington; James Squires, junior, Whitesburg; Ruth Cadell, junior, Lawrenceburg; Jas. Stanfield, senior, Covington, and Robert Dickman, senior, Covington.

Selections for this Who's Who are made from the junior and senior classes on the basis of character, leadership in extra curricular activities, scholarship and potentialities for future usefulness to business and society.

Headline News

Italy and Greece expected to reach pact.

Raymond Morris, 13, of Jackson, drowned.

Hassenpfeffer to be a rare dish this year.

Steel pickup puts 75,000 back to work in mills.

Finns declare Soviet demand is "unacceptable."

Crack German troops go into action on western front.

Winnie Ruth Judd, insane killer, gave herself up Monday.

Covington housing project demolishing began Wednesday.

Newport youths rob taxicab driver after having attend church.

Johnson victory of 125,000 predicted by Chandler in Newport.

$4,000,000 in Yule savings club funds awaiting Cincinnatians.

Campaign against syphillis in Kenton county showing results.

Patrolman Harry Brockman of Covington is world's tallest cop.

Big shake-up ordered by Mussolini in effort to strengthen neutrality.

House committee to meet Nov. 27 to study defense appropriations.

Sellout crowd of 77,000 to see the Army-Notre Dame football game.

Covington trolly coach operator loses leg as result of Halloween prank.

Monday, two turkey-killing days in Versailles, were barred from Kentucky.

British merchant ship gave SOS signals off coast of New England, Tuesday.

Green Woods, 42, Covington is accused of attacking his 10-year-old step-daughter.

Fire destroyed 100 freight cars in L. & N. storage and repairs yards in Louisville.

Fort Thomas officers and men of Tenth Infantry moved Tuesday to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., convicted of kidnapping Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, is said to be insane.

JOHN L. PICKETT

Services for John L. Pickett, retired L. & N. railroad engineer, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kenton Baptist church, with burial following in Independence cemetery.

Mr. Pickett, 55, died Saturday at his home at Kenton Station. He had been an employee of the railroad for 33 years, and retired two years ago because of ill health.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Parker Pickett; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Richardson of Kenton, and Mrs. Loretta Settle of Covington; two sisters, Miss Inez Pickett of Louisville, and Mrs. E. F. Wolfe near Erlanger, an da granddaughter Miss Dorothy Settle of Covington. A brother, Clarence W. Pickett, passed away Oct. 23rd.

COMMUNION TABLE GIVEN METHODIST CHURCH

Miss Lovenia F. Edwards, one of the faithful and beloved members of the Walton Methodist church, who recently passed away, in her will left money with which to purchase a communion table for the church. The table, a most beautiful one, has been presented to the church, and Sunday evening at the twilight services, it was accepted by the church. Rev. J. H. Talley and Rev. D. E. Bedinger had charge of this memorial service.

P. T. A. TO HAVE GENERAL AUCTION

The Walton Parent and Teacher Association is sponsoring a general auction, Saturday, Nov. 11th at 1:00 p. m.—not Nov. 4th, as stated in last week's paper. If you have any article such as dishes, pictures, clothing, furniture, etc. that you would like to donate to this sale, please bring them to the Walton gymnasium, or call Walton 137, 108, 151 or 167.

BOONE STUDENTS AT EASTERN

Boone county students enrolled at Eastern State Teachers' College at Richmond are Evelyn Conrad, Ivan Norris, Elmore Ryle, Burlington; Jean "Foxy" DeMoisey, Homer Lee Osborn, Lyda Forsee, Stevenson Ranson, Paul Robinson, Walton; Waldeck Jaine Johnson, Lillie Isabell Taylor, Dorothy Lalle, Florence; George Robert Powers, Ramona Jean Roberts, Verona; Laura Katherine Evans, Mary Lou Lacy, Hebron; Robert Elsey, Petersburg, and Ruth Ines McGinyer, Constance.

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Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
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MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1860

Don't Make Emergency Permanent

Dangerous precedents can be established in the name of emergency, when steps may be taken which can never be retraced.

Here in our own country we are not at war—but a "limited emergency" has been declared. Plans are being made for extending the powers of government in many directions, for the purpose of avodedly protecting our interests. It is essential, if democracy is to be preserved and we are to escape the blight of totalitarianism, that the people thoroughly understand the issues that confront them—and analyze them in a spirit of cool logic and not in a spirit of hysterical emotionalism.

No fiat power should ever be placed in the hands of a permanent government bureau or department. If emergency laws must be enacted, they should be administered by purely emergency bureaus, which will automatically dissolve when the emergency is over. Every conceivable protection must be established in advance to make certain that the temporary be stopped from becoming the permanent.

As General Johnson observed recently in a radio address, to give sweeping new powers to the permanent bureaus of government would amount to giving away liberty—and for keeps. Politics lusts always for more power. It never willingly returns a grant of authority, once it has experienced it. It would be a simple thing to socialize industry once we were stampeded into extending powers of permanent government departments, crushing opposition and dissent, and controlling the radio and press. This would bring totalitarianism home with a vengence.

Don't forget that not all the enemies of democracy are abroad—there are plenty of them within our own gates. When it is asked that Congress give the government a tighter check rein on liberty, the lawmakers should make haste exceedingly slowly.

:o:

$21,000 A Minute

Yes—life insurance justifies its name. Last year U. S. and Canadian life companies paid out over $3,000,000,000—and 62.91 per cent went to living policyholders, and only 37.09 per cent to beneficiaries. Every working day payments totaled $21,041 per minute.

So much for the statistics. Now think of those tremendous payments in terms of human happiness, contentment, and independence.

In the face of all political schemes for advancing human security, life insurance remains the soundest plan yet devised for meeting the varying needs of the individual.

:o:

Consumer Reaps Savings

We have apparently learned that there is no need to worry about sudden and sharp price rises because of the war. The acute fear that possessed many Americans when war first broke out in Europe, causing them to rush panic-stricked into stores to purchase abnormally large stocks of staples, soon subsided.

That is all to the good. There is not a single logical reason why prices in this country, so far as basic commodities are concerned, should zoom. Prices may go up—but the increases should take place slowly, gradually and naturally. And, of vital importance, the consumer is protected by the finest distribution system in the world.

The little towns of this country are served by stores which, from the standpoint of variety, service and price, can be found only in the great centers of population in other lands. The modern merchant, like the modern manufacturer, no longer seeks to charge all the traffic will bear. He works o nthe mass-production principle—a small unit profit and big turnover. He is continually striving to undersell and out-serve the merchant down the street.

The American system of free, open competition is responsible for this. When a chain store, for instance, puts into effect some new innovation, a progressive independent adopts and improves it. And when the independent gets a bright idea, the chain follows the lead. This is true of all kinds of stores—food, clothing, hardware, drug and so on.

The government, it is reported, is ready to crack down if and when profiteering rears its head. And the retailers of America, large and small, chain and independent, are working harder than ever before to hold the cost-of-living down—they know better than anyone else that high prices mean few sales. And the consumer reaps the savings.

:o:

Born of Necessity

The basic tenet of agricultural marketing cooperation is a simple one. It can be expressed thus: One man, standing alone, is powerless to prevent his exploitation by middlemen and other large groups; a thousand or ten thousand such men, standing together, can deal with the buyer on an equal footing.

The marketing cooperative movement was born of necessity. And its amazingly rapid growth during the past two decades has likewise been the product of necessity. The creation of the first farmer-owned, farmer-controlled marketing co-op market the first application of proven, modern business methods to the craft of agriculture.

The marketing cooperatives have not performed miracles. They have not been able to hold prices to fair levels in times of great depression. But they have succeeded in obtaining for their members a fairer share of the final selling price of their products—which is the acid test of their work.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A true story of a Cincinnati boy who requested me not to use his name. He made a visit to Virginia and formed an acquaintance with a very congenial Virginia boy, whom he induced to come to Cincinnati and attend school. This boy joined the football team and in the first game met with an accident which rendered him unfit for school. He had to return home and was out of school for one year.

The Cincinnati boy had not joined the team. His mother said to him, "See what happened to your Virginia boy friend? I will ask you not to play football," and he promised not to do so.

The coach said to him, "You have the making of a good football player. We need you and we want you to join our team." He thought the boy would not hesitate after hearing what a good prospective player he was. The boy told the coach he could not join the team and play. The boy then told about his friend and of his promise to his mother. The coach took the boy to his teacher and told the teacher the circumstances and that he would like the teacher to insist on the boy joining the team and show his loyalty to his school.

The teacher instead of rebuking the boy when he learned the details of the story, praised him and said, "You will make a real man among men, your mother, family and school will be proud of. Do not let anything come between you and the loyalty to your promise. It means more than football or more than anything else."

And so the struggle to get him to play football went on, even his brothers and sisters trying to persaude him to play the game, all to no avail.

This reminds me of another good mother in Mount Airy, a suburb of Cincinnati. She had seven daughters and while she did not live to raise them, she lived long enough to start them right in life. While her rule might have appeared strict, it was that her girls had to be home before night, and if they weren't, she or some older person would be with them. With this good mother's advice and example, they all grew up to be good girls, married good husbands and made good wives and homes.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

STONE BRUISES

Has the human race grown tougher, or have more of our generation put on shoes? Something is wrong, for I never hear now of stone bruises, fearful things that all boys and some girls of another time expected to have as a matter of course. My father was fond of telling how some older man who had moved to the county seat once remarked that no boy was worth killing if he had never had a stone bruise. One of the man's own sons heard the remark and went out at once and stamped on the sidewalk until he apparently was worth much, to judge by the size and ache of the bruise. Frankly, I do not know what a stone bruise is, but I know it can cause lots of trouble, even though it may be the badge of a regular fellow.

Some years ago doctors told us also that toe itch is athlete's foot. Back in the nineties no one ever heard of such a thing; toe itch was just toe itch, a disease that any person who went barefooted (and who didn't?) could expect to have. Now all sorts of disinfectants and other things are used to stop the dread athlete's foot; then all that was necessary was to tie a yarn string around the toe affected, with a bit of friedmeat grease added for good measure.

Flaming advertisements tell us all sorts of things to do for itching or offensive feet. What we used to do is still a good remedy: we soaked our feet in borax water, the very thing that doctors advise us to do today. An ignorant cobbler once told me a valuable secret: he said that the prespiration of the feet reacts on the shoe leather to form an acid that hurts the skin; borax neutralizes this acid. How simple, but how few people can reason it out so well!

Another ailment that I rarely hear of now is the stumping off of toenails. Again this maybe due to the prevalence of shoes, but it may imply also a greater care on the part of children than we once knew. People are always pointing with pride to something. Every genuine boy pointed with pride to the dirty rag that wrapped up a toe from which a nail had been stumped. It is amazing how easy it is to catch a toenail under something and rip it off. The pain is severe, but ordinary boys can stand it and have some energy left to boast about how little it hurt. My most vivid experience with toenails came when we were playing Hide and Seek once at a neighbor's. In order to reach "home," we had to run around a large house or through the passage, or "dog trot." I chose the latter way and failed to pick up my feet properly. That toe still looks somewhat like the fingers of people who fed the old-fashioned sausage mill not wisely but too well.

Nails are still mashed, especially since we have no many kinds of machinery. But there is small fun in hearing some grown man telling how he got his finger caught in a machine at the shop; men ought to know better. Besides, it is a little too late for them to live a whole lifetime of pride in the cuts and bruises they have received and borne nobly.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

A new dust storm is sweeping the nation—War Dust. When the cloud lifts and the rains come, the people who fail to keep the dust out of their eyes are likely to find some rather modernistic and startling structures erected under its cover.

Some Washington reporters, including this columnist have attempted to tell of the efforts that are being made to put through new schemes in the name of national defense. But developments of a surprising nature occur almost daily, only to be lost in the mass of war news.

It has just been learned, for instance, that serious efforts are being made to develop an AAA for manufacturers and their employees. This plan was conjured up by Mordecai Ezekiel, Agricultural Department economic adviser. It was introduced in Congress nearly two years ago by members of the so-called "liberal" bloc, including then-Representative Thomas R. Amlie of Wisconsin, whom the Senate declined to confirm as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The bill itself is not particularly startling in these days when rabbits don't even wait to be pulled out of the hat. It would simply let a Federal agency decide how many automobiles or socks or corsets shall be produced, tell each manufacturer how many he can make, and penalize those who turn out more or fewer.

Two things about the proposal are startling: The first is that it is being put forward now as a control which the government should have as a national defense measure. The old argument was that it would combat depression.

The second surprising thing is that although an almost identical plan has failed to solve agriculture's problems, the new scheme is proposed for the more complicated industrial field.

Even operating in the field of agriculture, the Agriculture Department has had to wait until a European War brought farm prices nearer to parity.

Now, though, the same scheme is being readied for the myriad of factory products. It is distressing even to think of the thousands of government inspectors who would be necessary to police the production of everything from watch springs to locomotives, and to be sure that the stipulated prices were charged for them.

Just one interesting sidelight is that the AAA attempts to fix the income for a farm and let those who work the farm divide it while the new proposal would require determination of wages paid to each employee in a factory.

Pump-priming may be on its way back too. Washington economists say that the recent upturn probably has been a little too rapid; that demand cannot yet keep up with production. Hence they look for a slump of unforeseeable extent next Spring.

When and if the slump comes, the once rejected "spend-lend" bill will be back with trimmings. The pump-primers are determined to get their way. They are talking now about how they can include the spend-lend idea in a bill appropriating money for the Army and Navy for they figure that the public, and Congress, will accept almost anything in the name of national defense.

Meanwhile, the Federal debt continues to climb.

Reporters here say the week's best Washington crack was not made by a National Capital reported but by Leonard Lyons, New York columnist. Lyons quoted an International Casino visitor as saying: "For two weeks now I've been at the White House, trying to get past Roosevelt, to see Corcoran."

FIRST THINGS FIRST



JONESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Cammack and daughter Gene spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Miller, and other relatives at Perryville.

Friends and relatives here were shocked to hear of the death of the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O'Banion of near Holbrook, who was killed Tuesday morning when she was struck by a truck. She had just got out of her father's car and started to the Waldrop school. The driver of the truck said he did not see the child as she stepped in front of the truck.

Several from visiting churches attended the Sunday School Convention held here Sunday.

Bro. Ransdell showed the picture, "The Better Way" at the Baptist church on Saturday night to a large audience. Much of the picture was taken in the Ten Mile Association.

A great shock to our community was the sudden death of Earl Poland, Jr., who died early Saturday morning. Junior was apparently well Friday and attended school at Long Ridge, but took suddenly ill that night soon after coming home and lived only a few hours. The sorrowing family have the sympath of the entire community. The doctor pronounced his death due to appendicitis and other complications.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Cassia Pettit of Folsom which was held at the Baptist church here Sunday afternoon. She was the mother of Mrs. Cora Elliott of this place.

Italian rye grass seeded in corn has done well in Casey county.

With 6,000 sheep insured, the Madison county sheep association paid all claims and had $555 left.

Four hundred Jackon county farmers sowed crimson clover, others, wheat, rye and winter oats.

Homemakers' clubs made nearly $100 on their foods booth at the Hopkins county farm products' show

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE



Answers to the above questions will be found on Page Six

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Twenty Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams and children are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vallandingham.

• • • •

Mrs. Sallie G. Hughes of Cincinnati, spent part of the week here with relatives and friends.

• • • •

Mrs. Omer Sanders spent Tuesday at Williamstown, attending the funeral of her half-sister, Miss May Jucker.

• • • •

Rev. D. E. Bedinger spent Monday in Cincinnati on business.

• • • •

Monday, B. B. Allphin sold his residence property in Walton, to G. M. Moore of Crittenden.

• • • •

Miss Alma Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins of near Beaver Lick, was united in marriage to Fred Goeler of near Burlington, Saturday, Nov. 1.

• • • •

Thomas Carr of Verona, was here on business last Thursday.

• • • •

Jesse Thornton of Elliston, spent Sunday here with friends.

• • • •

Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe spent Sunday at Bank Lick, with Mrs. Melvin Percival.

• • • •

Mrs. J. M. Stamler spent the fore part of the week in Covington and Cincinnati with friends.

• • • •

Miss Odessa Dixon of Lexington, Va. has been the guest of her cousin H. R. Dixon at the Phoenix Hotel.

• • • •

Mrs. Arthur Dean of near Verona, underwent a surgical operation at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Saturday.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vest and son Walter spent Sunday at Petersburg, visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Watts.

• • • •

Robt W. Jones, our clever druggist, left Tuesday for Chicago on business.

• • • •

W. R. Miller of Big Bone, was here on business Wednesday.

• • • •

Edwin P. Morrow, Republican, was elected Governor, Tuesday by from 25 to 33 thousand votes.

• • • •

On the wet and dry question, Walton voted dry 262 to 87. Boone county was dry by a majority of 354.

• • • •

Those elected to the Towncouncil Tuesday were Cloyd Powers, H. C. Diers, Morgan Arnold, B. B. Allphin and W. B. Johnson.

Kenton Farm News

Northern Kentucky Fruit Growers Study Plans to Combat Codling Moth, Peach Curculio and Apple Diseases Such as Scab and Blotch

The following committee was elected at a meeting held at the farm of B. W. Scott, Wednesday, Oct. 25: Boone County, Frank Rouse, Burlington, D. C. Stephens, Burlington; Bracken County, Adam Kalo, Brooksville; Campbell County, Paul Fehr, Cold Springs; Kenton County, Robert Scott, Ludlow, Route 2, John P. Westerman, Ludlow, Route 2, and George Eubanks, Ludlow, Route 2.

The Fruit Committee is working with the Horticulture Department of the University in studying the possibility of setting up an insectary in northern Kentucky to help the fruit growers in their spray programs and fruit production problems. W. W. Magill and W. D. Armstrong addressed the fruit growers committee and explained how an insectary and the insectary service can be made available to fruit growers in northern Kentucky.

County agents from Boone, Campbell and Kenton county also attended the meeting with the fruit growers committee.

Dairy Heard Improvement Meeting Held at Independence

Dairymen from Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties met at the Independence Court House, Friday, Oct. 27 with James B. Smathers of the Dairy Department, College of Agriculture, for the purpose of organizing a dairy herd improvement association in northern Kentucky.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: A. J. Feldman, of Campbell county, President; H. L. Crigler, Boone county, Vice-president, and Grant Maddox, Boone county, Secretary-Treasurer.

Delegates from four counties were chosen on the dairy committee: Boone county, George Kerns; Campbell county, Henry Herringer; Kenton county, Joseph Kahmann, Jr.; Pendleton county, H. S. Bailey.

According to Mr. Smathers the Dairy Herd Improvement testing work will begin the first of Nov.

The purpose of the Association will be to assist dairymen in keeping herd records and to study dairy management problems of the dairymen who are members of the Association.

Utopia Club Organized

A Utopia Club was organized at Independence, Wednesday, Oct. 25, by Carl W. Jones, Field Agent in Club Work, College of Agriculture, Lexington. The following officers were elected: President, George Folmer; Vice-president, Charles Maddox; Secretary, Willard V. Benson. Charles Maddox, Joe Blau and Stanley Parker were chosen as the program committee to prepare the program for the next meeting.

Regular meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at the Independence Court House.

In order to become a Utopia Club member on must be 10 years old or over, and must carry some project such as poultry, sheep, dairy, swine etc.

4-H Achievement Radio Program on November 4, 1939

According to J. W. Whitehouse, State Leader Junior Club Work at Lexington, the State and National 4-H achievement day program will be broadcast over station WHAS in Louisville, and also over WCKY and WLW.

Because this year is the 25th anniversary of Extension Work in the United States the 4-H program will give a brief review of some of the outstanding achievements in 4-H club work in the last 25 years.

Club work dates back to 1909 in Kentucky. According to Mr. Whitehouse the first club organized in Kentucky was in the year 1909, but the club work got its real start when agricultural extension work became nation wide throught the Smith-Lever Law in 1914.

4-H club members, parents and leaders are urged to tune in on the radio program on Saturday, Nov. 4th and where possible, interesting meetings can be arranged if several club members meet to listen in on the program.

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WALNUT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Hubble Hughes and daughter of Rising Sun, Ind., spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes.

Mrs. Vevie Webster took dinner on Monday with Mrs. Flonnie Edrington.

James Whitson is still on the sick list.

Several of the folks in this neighborhood dressed spooky Saturday nite and went out calling. All reported a swell time.

Mrs. Flonnie Edrington had the misfortune to run a sewing machine needle through her thumb one day last week.

Mrs. Emma Willeford returned to her home here Sunday afternoon after spending a few days with her brother Robert Ringo and family of Erlanger. She attended the revival services at the Elsmere Baptist church while there.

Mrs. Mag Chapman was in Cincinnati, Saturday to see her grandson, Donald King, who is in a hospital there with pneumonia. She reported he was getting along very nicely. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hughes and daughter of Indianapolis, Ind. and Laura Marie Hughes of Rising Sun, Ind. spent Saturday and Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beach and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Sturgis and Mr. Sturgis in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander and father, Oll Alexander, of Elliston, were calling on Mrs. Lena Speagle on Sunday afternoon.

Hobart Speagle spent Sunday at the Russ Webster home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitts of this place entertained for dinner Sunday their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hughes and daughter Virginia of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Mitts, all of Williamstown.

Miss Pauline Rhodes spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes.

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 5

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RIGHTEOUSNESS IN THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:17-20, 38-45; 6:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Matthew 5:48.

"Righteousness in the kingdom," the title of our lesson, properly relates its teaching to the kingdom of the Messiah which is to come on the earth, and to the condition which shall then prevail. At the same time we agree with Dr. James M. Gray that "it would be wrong to press this too far and to say that the Sermon on the Mount has no application whatever to the Christian church or the time in which we live, for God is the same through all dispensations and the underlying principles of His government never change."

Certainly it is true that if all of the men and all of the nations of the earth were on this Armistice Sunday true followers of Christ and ready to carry out the teachings of this lesson, there would no longer be any possibility of war. This means that the best peace propaganda is the sending of missionaries and teachers to all the earth to win men to Christ.

Our lesson should be studied and taught with great care lest we confuse morality with Christianity and make it appear that men are justified before God by their good works rather than by their faith in Christ.

I. Christ Fulfills the Law (5:17-20).

The law of God is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ Himself, although we might properly say that He was in reality the Law-giver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated His purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it. One could wish that those who profess to be His servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or explain it away, and far more ready to accept with their Master every "jot and tittle," that is, even the minutest detail of His Word.

Recognizing Christ as the fulfillment of the law should prepare one to manifest obedience to every moral precept through His grace and by His strength. Certainly it should not lead anyone to lawlessness or carelessness regarding details of the daily walk. Fellowship with the Saviour should be revealed in consistent living (v. 20).

II. Christ Explains the Law (5:38-45).

Look at verses 21 to 37. The spirit of murder is anger (vv. 21, 22). A lustful look is adultery (vv. 27-30), and it is better to be blind than to be guilty of it. Divorce is linked very plainly with adultery (vv. 31, 32). Swearing is forbidden (vv. 33-37). Thus Christ strips outward conformity to the law of its apparent virtue and reveals that with God it is the spirit that gives meaning to the act.

He goes on to make plain that God alone is wise enough to take vengeance, that we ought never to retaliate with evil for evil. Note that verse 39 probably refers to an insult rather than to physical violence; that in verse 40 it is a question of a difference of opinion in which the other man feels that he has a legal right to your coat; and that here, as in verses 41 and 42, it is not a matter of letting a wicked or scheming person defraud you of your rights or property, but rather of doing what is required of you in an ungrudging spirit and of being generous with others who are in need. In Christ we are to be like our heavenly Father and love our enemies (vv. 43-45).

III. Christ Illustrates the Law (6:1-4).

Possibly it would be more appropriate for us to say that Christ here illustrates the right and the wrong way of fulfilling the law. How very clear He makes it that the one who, while ostensibly doing the will of God, actually is seeking the recognition and glory of men has received his full reward, for men have applauded his act of generosity. The transaction is complete and God has nothing to do with it at all. On the other hand, the one who gives in the spirit of Christ, not wanting men to know of his faithful stewardship (v. 4), and in fact making no reckoning of it himself (v. 3), may be certain that he has a heavenly Father who takes careful account of the loving deeds of His children and who will reward him, both in this world and in the world to come.

Memories of Happy Days

Why is it that the memory of some days in the past, unmarked by any striking event, always come to us like the breath of spring? It may be that on those days, in reward for some forgotten act, God drew us close to Him, and that we absorbed something of His eternal peace and happiness.

READ YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE WALTON ADVERTISER

First Lady Advises Brides



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center) recently addressed these young brides at a luncheon inaugurating the Good Housekeeping School for Brides. The group to whom Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced was made up of twenty-five young women married less than a year, carefully selected to form a cross-section of the nation. The basic purpose of the School is to learn how to avoid marital friction by examining once a month the specific problems of marriage which these girls are facing. No men will be allowed at any of the meetings, so the discussions will be completely frank and uninhibited. The first session will be reported in the December issue of the magazine.

FLORENCE

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beemon have purchased the Joe Surface property on Lorothea avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cravens (nee Flora Popham) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine son at their home in Newport last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Verona.

Mrs. Lilda Hambrick spent the weekend with Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall at Francesville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dugan spent the past week at Shelbyville, at the bedside of her brother, Arthur Marchant, who is very ill, suffering from a stroke.

Charles Cravens of Newport spent Saturday afternoon here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marksberry moved last week in with their son Bert Marksberry and son to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Price Pike are the proud parents of an eight pound baby girl, born last week The new arrivel has been named Judith Ann.

HEBRON

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mrs. Louise Craven, Kohlenberger and daughter Beverly of Fulerton, Calif., left for their home Monday after a month's visit here with relatives.

Miss Betty Crigler was recently given a birthday party by a friend in Cincinnati.

The Hebron fire department was called to extinguish a grass fire at Thomas Eggleston's, Thursday and again on Friday at the Dr. C. G Crisler farm.

Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter had as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. Wiliam England, Mrs. Stanley Dickey and Mrs. Nan Baker.

H. E. Banker moved last week to Mrs. Alf's property, and Mrs. Alf moved to Fort Mitchell.

James Huey moved Saturday to the property he recently purchased from C. T. Tanner.

Woodford Crigler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hemfling of Taylorsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leathers (nee Mary Jane Plummer) and little son of Indianapolis, Ind., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crigler and family.

Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall of Francisville, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Nannie Lodge and mother.



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WALTON-VERONA SCHOOL NEWS

— Evelyn Phillips —

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were called away over the weekend due to the death of Mr. Baker's uncle in Indianapolis, Ind.

† † †

Mrs. H. E. Brugh attended the Annual Eastern Star Conference in Louisville, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

† † †

Mr. Shields went to his home in New Albany, Ind., over the weekend to attend the funeral of his aunt.

† † †

In the last two weeks the fourth, fifth and sixth grades have visited the Army Post at Fort Thomas.

† † †

The members of the P. T. A. are going to hold a general auction in Walton on Saturday, Nov. 11. They would appreciate your bringing pictures, furniture, clothes, etc. to the school house before the above date.

INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. SamuelFox of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Anna Dean of La Meese, Calif., and Mrs. Lena Kees of Covington, all sisters of J. W. Rusk, spent a part of last week with him and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soden of Walton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rusk were business visitors in Dry Ridge last Thursday.

Mrs. G. K. Gregory attended the Board meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee District Y. W. C. A. held in Frankfort on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pruitt entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and and Mrs. L. M. Pruitt and daughter Jean of Midway, also Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whalin of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutsell of Sherman were visitors of Mrs. Mary Lantern on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and three daughters of Alexandria, and Mrs. Monta Pribble were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Sharon Moore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burton of Dry Ridge, Albert Thomas of Sedalia, Mo. and Wilbur Stewart and son of Sherman, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell left Sunday to attend the National meeting of the Railway Mail Clerks, which is being held in Pittsburgh, Pa., this week.

Prof. G. K. Gregory, wife and four sons spent Saturday in Louisville.

Profs. G. B. Pruitt, Shirley Spahr and Mr. Williams attended the football game between the University of Ky. and St. Xavier at Cincinnati on Saturday.

Mrs. Will House was a weekend guest of friends in Covington.

Winford Riley spent Monday nite with Billy Gregory.

The Simon Kenton P. T. A. will meet on Monday evening, Nov. 6th at 8 p. m. in the Simon Kenton auditorium. A short debate on "American Education" will be given, followed by a talk on the same subject by Foeman Rudd. A social hour will follow. Come out and meet your teachers and neighbors.

Weevil damage to old corn has been reported in several Kentucky counties this fall.

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NAPOLEON

"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."—Matt. 5:48.

Miss Dorothy Hon spent Saturday night and Sunday with her friend Miss Ruby Webster. Miss Dorcie Miller was also a dinner guest on Sunday.

Little Miss Mary Lou Cox spent from Friday until Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reffet. They took her to her home and spent the day with Mrs. Mae Beach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skirvin spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace.

The Halloween social given by Ten Mile Sunday School Saturday night was a perfect success. There was a large crowd. The couple that won first prize was Miss Mabel Hendren and Larry Marshall Atha. While the three chosen as the most comically dressed were Misses Lucille Collins, Bernice Connely and Henrietta Brashear, first second and third respectively. Peanuts and pop corn was served. Games were played The program ended with singing a number of church hymns.

The W. M. U. will meet at Ten Mile church on November 8th. The program is as follows, in charge of Mrs. Charles Alexander: Hymn for the year; Bible study, Rom. 1:16, Isa. 55:1-13, Mrs. K. R. Conney; Prayer, Mrs. K. R. Conney; Hymn "There is Power in the Blood"; The Great Commission and Two Continents, Mrs. E. W. Collins; Southern Baptists in Europe, Miss Mary Turley; A "Henrietta" inEurope, Mrs. Jesse Atha; Prayer, Mrs. Jesse Atha; Hymn, "O Zion Haste"; Southern Baptists in Africa, Mrs. Howard Miller; A Lady of Healing, Mrs. D. L. Richerson; Winning Through a School, Mrs. J. L. Reffett; Prayer, Mrs. J. L. Reffett; Hymn, "Send the Light"; Come Over and Help Us, Mrs. Charles Alexander; Benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lilly's daughter and family from West Virginia spent the weekend here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Virge Beall, son Gilbert and daughter Dorothy of Warsaw were Sunday afternoon callers at the Lilly home.

Mrs. Roy Spaulding spnt Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins and son Larry of Covington, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins.

Enos Jackson and three friend from Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Ike Bogardus of Warsaw, were Sunday afternoon callers on Charles Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Kendall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall at Steeles Creek.

BEAVER LICK

Services at the Baptist Church next Sunday, Nov. 5th at 2 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Roy Johnson. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Miss Corrine McCormick and Miss Evelyn Franks, Thursday night.

Mrs. Mollie Holt and family and Mrs. Stella Vance and family all of Ohio spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders of Covington spent Thursday here with Mrs. Sanders' brother, Thomas McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe entertained Sunday for Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. John Delahunty, Mr. and Mrs. John Conley and Mrs. Emma Cleek.

Mrs. Ossmon Jack, Mrs. A. A. Roter, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Russell Brown and daughter Verna spent Tuesday in Covington shopping.

Mrs. J. M. Jack and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter called on Mrs. Charles Melvin, Thursday afternoon.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts moved to Crittenden this week from the MacMarlin property near the Midway garage.

Mrs. Georgia Arnold is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Isley, and Mr. Isley of Fort Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts, Mrs. John E. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Richey motored to Bloomington, Ind., Sunday to visit Mr. Ritchey's son Milton Ritchey who is quite ill at his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Loomis and son Bobby of Covington, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Ann Dryer and son Roy of Park Hills were recent guests of Mrs. Dryer's sister, Mrs. Edna Stamler, and Mrs. Art Stamler.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norman and daughter Judith and Mrs. Virgie Norman were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Norman's sister, Mrs. W. H. VanZant of Cincinnati.

Nick Welsh, Charles Ransler, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Doan and daughter June, Miss Mary Ransler and Mrs. Estelle Gordon spent Sunday at Hanover, Ind., visiting Miss Luke Gordon, a freshman at Hanover College.

Mrs. Naomi Wilhoite of Erlanger, a former teacher here, attended the Halloween party at the school on Tuesday evening.

Steve Ingram and daughter, Mrs. Earl Underhill, of Covington, were weekend guests of Mr. Ingram's sister, Miss Libbie Ingram, who is ill at her home on High School Court.

Miss Graham Roberts left Monday for Park Hills, where she will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Boulton and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald.

Mrs. Bryan Rector and daughter Irma Winefred returned home from the hospital, Tuesday.

Rev. John S. Roberts sold his farm on Mud Lick, of 100 acres to George A. Aliphin this week.

Mrs. Mamie Simpson and Mrs. R. J. Colina were in Cincinnati, Sunday where they called on Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. C. K. Kuyper, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation at Bethesda hospital.

Mrs. John C. Miller and Miss Emma J. Miller entertained with a dinner on Wednesday for their cousins, Mrs. J. W. Miller and her brother, Charles Boling and wife of Osborne, Ohio and Mrs. Hettie Folk of Troy, Ohio. Fifty-two years ago today, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller were married, having a double wedding. Both Mr. Millers passed away several years ago.

Mrs. Sara Finnell has returned to her home after having spent five weeks at the J. H. Tallaferro home, during his wife's death and also caring for his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards of South Main street received word on Thursday of the birth of a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Edwards, Jr., at Pineville. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daugherty of Covington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rouse the past weekend.

Miss Mabel Kittle spent Monday night and Tuesday with her parents at Petersburg.

Miss Juanita Chapman of Mount Zion spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Lucille Bingham.

Mrs. Edna Stamler was in Lexington, attending a beauty specialists meeting Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. C. T. Hall returned home recently from Bloomington, Ind. They had been visiting Mrs. Hall's brother, Milton Ritchey and wife, and accompanied them to Mayo's Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Ritchey underwent a physical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vest left last Friday for New York City, for a week's stay.

Mrs. Hugh Arnold and Mrs. Minnie Glore of North Main street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rider and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean of near Warsaw, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Sisson of Latonia.

Misses Jane and Rose Ann Youell were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Johnson.

Mrs. Zadah Clore has returned from a visit with friends in Florence.

Roland Bossong and Miss Ketter were pleasant callers at the Advertiser office Wednesday evening.

E. M. Johnson is confined to his home because of illness.

UNION

W. M. Rachal was out from Cincinnati, Friday for the day with his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Spears.

The continued illness of Lyman Rice, who is a patient in Christ Hospital, is a matter of much regret to his host of friends.

Mrs. James A. Huey is home from a pleasant visit in Louisville with her daughter, Mrs. John Oliver Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

The second meeting of the Union Homemakers club was held the past Friday in the Masonic Hall and well attended in spite of inclement weather.

A series of evangelistic services will be held at the local Presbyterian church, beginning Sunday, Nov. 12, through the 19th. You are cordially invited to attend.

A group of members from the Baptist church attended the W. M. U. district meeting Thursday at the Southside church in Covington.

Red Cross Roll Call for Boone County begins November 11th and continues through the 13th.

Rev. J. Russell Cross held services in the First Presbyterian church at Midway, the fifth Sunday.

A dinner consisting of good home cooked foods, will be served Election day, November 7th by the women of the Presbyterian auxiliary in their rooms. The patronage of the public is solicited.

An inspirational service, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Henry Beach, was held Monday night at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Charley Akin of Covington, was the weekend guest of her son, George Allen Slayback, and Mrs. Slayback.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bedinger, B. F. Bedinger, Charley Chambers, Rev. J. Russell Cross, J. C. Bristow, C. H. Bristow, Miss Jane S. Bristow attended the Retreat held by the Presbyterian churches of Northern Kentucky at Crescent Springs on Saturday afternoon and evening.

"The Layman's share in winning men" was presented, with elders of the represented churches leading the discussion. Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, President of the Louisville Seminary, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Norman Laibly was hostess to a number of the small friends of her son, Master "Buddy" Laibly, at the family residence Saturday afternoon from 2 'til 4.

Mrs. Charles Melvin's many friends are pleased to know that she is rapidly convalescing at her home on Highway 42, following an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The Sunday School classes of Mrs. Jake Cleek and Mrs. Brady Cox entertained some sixty-five friends with a Halloween party Friday night at the Ohio Valley Beagle Club house.

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TIPS ON TURKEY TIDBITS

After the big Thanksgiving Day feast, retire the left-over turkey tidbits to the refrigerator to rest up for a day or so. The family will savor every last bit of flavor if you spin out the servings for several days. Make each turkey menu seem something special by planning simple and savory ways to refurbish these remnants. Here now, is a tasty main course dish made by mixing the meat with fat green peas and a canful of spicy cooked spaghetti served in a superb tomato sauce, or macaroni done up in a rich cheese sauce. It's thrifty and nifty when you make it this easy way:

HOLIDAY SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

Combine, mixing lightly—
1 cup diced cooked turkey or chicken
1 cup cooked peas
1 large (24 oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce. Place in one large or individual casseroles.

Sprinkle with—
Rice flakes, finely crushed.

Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until heated through. (Serves 4 to 5.)

Note: Cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese may be substituted for spaghetti.



OLD-FASHIONED FARE

Have you ever tried serving hominy as a side dish for supper? A heaping bowlful makes a grand substitute for potatoes or an excellent extra vegetable in a well balanced meal. These tender white puffles, so soft and succulent, have a mild flavor that blends well with all sorts of foods. But their real affinity is for ham—a rosily tender slice of country ham smoked over hickory sticks and fried a delicate golden brown. You ought to try that for supper sometime soon. And, if you'd like a flavorful casserole combination for a main course dish, add a canful of onion soup for a savory sauce and simmer in a so-so oven until these stout flavors are merged. I tell you, it makes mighty good eating when you prepare it this way:

HOMINY AND HAM

Cut into pieces for serving—
1 slice ham, ½ inch thick.

Drain—
1 can hominy. Place hominy and ham in alternate layers in baking dish or casserole, ending with layer of hominy.

Pour over top—
1 small (10 oz.) can onion soup.

Combine, then sprinkle over top—
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour or until ham is tender. (Serves 6.)



TIME-SAVING SPECIAL

If the holiday hustle-bustle crowds everyday dinners on your time schedule, plan quick-trick menus that will take just a short time to prepare and still make stout suppers for your folks. Rely on your staple shelf and realize the full value of those packaged foods tucked up there all ready for you to use. Here for instance, is a grand main course dish made by merging three of the very simplest foods on your emergency shelf—salty shreds of dried beef simmered in a creamy mushroom sauce with crunchy little nubbins of whole kernel corn added for heft and flavor. Takes just about five minutes to prepare when you follow these easy instructions:

CHIPPED BEEF WITH CORN

Drain, saving liquid—
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn.

Flake—
1 2½-oz. jar chipped beef.

Place corn and beef in hot skillet with—
2 tablespoons butter. Cook, stirring until slightly brown and dry.

Sprinkle with—
3 tablespoons flour and continue browning.

Add—
1 small (10 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup liquid from corn.

Continue cooking just long enough to form a rich thick gravy. Bake an additional amount of biscuits a few meals before, cut in halves, toast surface and serve the corn and beef over them.

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Wm. Wrigley, Jr.: "Thousands must have been waiting for something just like this."
Thomas A. Edison: "Extremely interesting and of great practical value."

Only something unusual could bring similar praise from thousands of America's leading men and women.

And something unusual HAS happened! — a book that concerns YOU and YOUR success and happiness.

It deals with the biggest problem you and all of us face: The problem of "getting along" with others, of making others like us, of influencing those with whom we come in contact in business, social and every-day life.

Why is this your most important problem? Because ONLY through OTHERS is it possible for any of us to succeed — to get what we want from life. Your difficulties of today — your setbacks and successes of the past — do you not find other people always at the root of them — friend, relative, employer, employee, associate, superior?

Successful men and women recognize this need of influencing others as their most important life problem.

John D. Rockefeller knew it when he said, "Ability to deal with human nature is a commodity for which I will pay more than for any other thing under the sun."

Andrew Carnegie knew it when he paid Charles Schwab a salary of a million dollars a year "not for what he knows about making steel but because he knows how to please and influence people."

And Schwab knew it: "Many of us think of salesmen as people traveling around with sample kits. Instead we are ALL salesmen, every day of our lives. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our energies, our enthusiasm, to those with whom we come in contact."

That famous, startling scientific report recognized it: "Even in very technical lines, only 15 per cent of one's financial success is due to one's technical knowledge, and 85 per cent is due to personality and ability to influence and lead others." (RE-READ THAT AMAZING STATEMENT! It is, in exact essence, the report of a long study by the Carnegie Institute of Technology!)

This all-important "knack" of influencing and swaying others was for centuries mysteriously called "personality," "magnetism," "charm." But modern science has been making breath-taking discoveries!

Our great psychology laboratories have found that successful people exercise their great influence over others through a definite set of psychological "laws" — simple but powerful rules which enable them to "handle" people in every step in life.

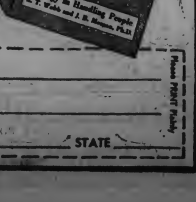
Mystery was entirely swept aside — the way was opened for all to master this tremendous power of influence over others — when Webb and Morgan gathered together these "laws," put them into a fascinating, easily-understood book, "Strategy in Handling People."

Now this book, which aroused such wholehearted enthusiasm from Chrysler, Edison, Wrigley and thousands of other successful people, is available to you — in its COMPLETE 240-page word-for-word form — at a price you can well afford!

No book like it has ever been written before. Fascinating as a detective story, it rips aside the curtain of mystery. Through dramatic incidents in the lives of over 200 successful people it explains exactly how they have used the art of "men" to gain personal power and success and how YOU can do it.

It tells how YOUR OWN every-day problems have been solved by the world's oldest men and women — how YOU can use their simple, powerful method to increase your influence over the people around you — to make all people like you — to charm and impress friends and strangers — to "handle" superiors and associates — to get loyalty and co-operation — to size up people — to master difficult personal and business situations — to move swiftly toward the success you want!

YOU CAN DO IT TOO! Mailing the coupon right now is your first move to a new life.



Publishing Methods Co.
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YES! Mail at once, fully postpaid, my copy of "Strategy in Handling People" (YOU CAN DO IT TOO!) Enclosed is check or money order for $3.00 in full payment.

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Please PRINT Plainly

Demands For Red Cross Services Prompt Greatest Roll Call in 20 Years





BABY CLOTHES, FLAGS AND FOUNDER, ALL SPELL RED CROSS—At top, left, Red Cross volunteer packs infant's layette for European war victims; right, No. 1 Roll Call got under way at Washington, D. C., when Legion honor guard raised flags; lower, Mrs. Peter DeGraw, 90-year-old Washingtonian and only surviving founder of American Red Cross 58 years ago, reminisces with Secretary of War Woodring, two of the first citizens to join their local chapter.

Half Million Workers Ready for Membership Drive

THE American Red Cross embarks on its greatest membership Roll Call in two decades November 11 when a half million volunteers working in virtually every community in the nation, will seek increased membership strength to meet growing demands for Red Cross services, Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Increased membership support has been prompted by an urgent need for extending Red Cross services not only in this country, but as a result of appeals from Red Cross societies in war-stricken European nations, Mr. Davis said.

"Although the Red Cross must meet the cries from war-stricken Europe, we of America must not slacken our effort to reduce the peace-time forms of human suffering found in this country," Mr. Davis declared.

"The 5,700,000 American men and women who enrolled as members of the Red Cross last year enabled the organization to meet the needs of sufferers in 157 disasters during the year, as well as to train hundreds of thousands in First Aid, Life Saving and health education."

Money Talks



By Frederick Stamm, Economist Director of Adult Education UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

The first nine weeks of the present European war have seen a sensational rise in prices for the things most of us buy. A good many commodities have gone up as much as twenty per cent.

This rise in prices is not due to the scarcity of goods in the United States. The rise is caused by your fear and my fear that the normal production and distribution of goods in the United States will be disrupted.

But with our granaries bulging with wheat and corn; with our warehouses filled with cotton; with estimates of inspected dog slaughter for the next twelve months at 47,000,000 as compared with 40,000,000 for the preceding twelve months, it is difficult to forecast a violent upturn in prices.

Europe in this war need not depend on the United States for raw materials as she did in the last World War. This should cushion the shock of violent price rises in this country. Wise buying of sugar, canned goods, and such may help your budget some; but is you are buying recklessly and in large quantities, look out! You may wake up some morning to find prices have actually gone down because we are living in a land of plenty where rationing, and therefore higher prices, is unnecessary.

Pasture Improvement Tests Show Fertilizer Value

CHICAGO. — How Midwestern farmers can produce more meat and milk at lower cost by a well-managed pasture improvement program is described in a bulletin issued here.

Other important advantages resulting from such a program include conservation of the soil, control of erosion and increased fertility.

Immediate Results

"Practical tests on hundreds of Middle Western farms have established the value of pasture improvement through a program of fertilization," says the bulletin. "Because they cover the land, pasture crops utilize added plant food more completely than row crops. The return from the increased pasture growth is immediate when dairy and livestock products are marketed.

"Results of experiments in Ohio reveal that a dollar invested in fertilizer to improve rundown pasture land, may be expected to return from $3 to $6, depending upon management and the kind of livestock.

How Fertilizer Pays

"In Indiana, 81 pasture improvement demonstrations were undertaken this year in 40 different counties. The results from 26 such fertilization demonstrations in 1938 showed a 69 per cent increase where a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash was used. Where phosphorus alone was used, a gain of 36 per cent was recorded. For phosphorus and manure it was 48 per cent; for phosphorus and potash, 47 per cent.



Lush Pasture Promotes More Milk and Meat.

"E. N. Fergus, state agronomist of Kentucky, summarizing four years' results of fertilizing permanent pastures, states that each dollar expended for limestone and superphosphate produced an income of $5, measured in terms of the gain in weight of beef cattle.

"The amount and analysis of fertilizer to use, will depend on a number of factors. Agronomists at the state colleges or experiment stations are prepared to cooperate with farmers in providing recommendations covering the use of fertilizers on pasture crops in a rotation. For permanent pastures, farmers will find that a top dressing of a complete fertilizer this fall will pay for itself many times over in producing earlier and succulent grass for spring grazing as well as a more sturdy root system encouraging a heavier growth."

WARSAW -- 43 Years Ago

NOTE: The following items were taken from an issue of the Warsaw Independent of Saturday, November 14, 1896, and was loaned to us by Mrs. D. B. Wallace, widow of the late editor of the Independent.

Miss Kate Story of Sparta visited friends here Wednesday.

• • •

Jerre J. Constantine of Sparta was a visitor here Monday.

• • •

Ed Winters of Muncie, Ind., was here the first of the week on a visit to relatives.

• • •

John J. Richards of Walton, Boone county, was a visitor here on Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. Lizzie Egelston of Cincinnati arrived here last Friday night on a visit to relatives and friends.

• • •

Samuel Clore returned home last Friday from a week's pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

• • •

Mrs. D. B. Allen left last Friday for Erlanger, Kenton county, on a visit to her old friend, Mrs. Nannie Sexton.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mountjoy and little daughter, Miss Sallie, spent yesterday in Cincinnati visiting and sight seeing.

• • •

W. D. Bourne of near Owenton, and his father-in-law, Hugh McCormick of Sparta, were visitors here last Saturday.

• • •

Robert W. Brown and sister, Miss Linda, were visitors in Cincinnati the first of the week, Mr. Brown going there to have his eyes treated.

• • •

Miss Emma Holton, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Petersburg, Boone county, arrived here Tuesday on a visit to her aunt Mrs. B. F. Beall.

Miss Gertrude Egelston, who is attending school at Midway, Woodford county, was called home by telegram Saturday owing to the severe illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Egelston.

• • •

Married—James Clore of Boone county to Miss Minnie Morris of Paint Lick, at the Methodist parsonage, Wednesday evening, Rev. Robert Hiner officiating.

• • •

Clothing prices, from the ads: Men's suits, $5 and $8; Men's White Shirts, 40c; Men's boots, $1.35; Boys' suits, $1.00 and up; Ladies' under vests, 25c; Ladies' wool hose, extra quality, 20c pair; Ladies' wraps, $3.00 and up.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW—

Do you realize that periodical eye examination is essential to your health? Are your glasses adequate for your present condition?

Have your eyes properly examined NOW and be assured of clear, comfortable vision, free from strain and squinting.

And remember — correctly fitted glasses not only add to your health, but your appearance as well.

W. E. TAIT
Optometrist
5 E. 8th ST. COVINGTON, KY.

EAST WARSAW

Mrs. Stella Tie of Eminence, visited her sister Mrs. Dorothea Rea of East Warsaw, and aunt, Mrs. Tom Buchanon of Oakland neighborhood last week.

Albert Parks' little daughter, Betty Joyce, and son Floyd Lee attended Sunday School and called to see relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. Everet McDaniel and two small daughters of Sparta, visited relatives here last Saturday.

Henry Plum of Sanders called to see his brother-in-law, J. C. Montague, one day last week.

W. F. Braden, wife and little daugher Laura Sue visited Mrs. Braden's parents, Stanley Jackson and family in Indiana, last Saturday and Sunday.

Harlin Minor, wife and daughter Joyce of Cincinnati spent last Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Minor's parents, Ed Hayes and wife, and sister Mrs. Ulous Carlton and Mr. Carlton.

Wm. Rea, wife and little son Wm. Douglas and Danny Craig spent last Sunday with Vachel McDanel and family on Gridley Hill, above Ethridge.

J. W. Groves, wife and son Mac and daughter Thelma of Drury, visited Mrs. Groces' brother, C. B. Cox and mother Mrs. Almeda Cox on Sunday.

AT "WAR" AGAIN

SAN JOSE, Cal. (NNS)—Thirty-two years is a long time between games. When Pop Warner's San Jose State eleven met A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific team this fall, it marked the first clash of the two veteran coaches since 1907, when Warner's Carlisle Indians topped Stagg's Chicago team, 18 to 7.

Fall Clearance Sale
Friday & Saturday Only
—All Fall Dresses Reduced for This Sale—

$1.98 Sweaters $1.79 - $1.00 Sweaters 89c
House Dresses and Smocks 89c
Children's Dresses 79c
Boys' Sweaters ..... 79c - Knickers 79c
Polo Shirts, small size 39c
New Fall Hats, reduced to 98c
Hosiery ..... 25c - 69c - 79c - 99c

Take advantage of our Sale of Dresses. Buy during this Sale and Save Money—

SPECIAL OFFER—With each 25c purchase you will be given a chance to win a pair of 69c hose, to be given away each Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOP
BURDETTA POWERS, Prop.
DIXIE BANK BLDG. WALTON, KY.

MUNK

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon of Independence, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Pack Plunkett and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Zion Station were visiting her grandparents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris of Verona and Mr. and Mrs. Oil Webster spent the weekend with Mrs. Webster's sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Lindsey of Madison, Ind.

Miss Elnora Vaughn and Mrs. Lola Plunkett were calling on Mrs. Miorence Plunkett and picking apples on Mr. Plunkett's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster were calling on Mrs. G. W. Baker, Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Webster's daughter, Jennetta returned home with them to stay. She has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Baker since last December.

Mrs. Rosa Hays and niece Miss Opal Hughes spent Sunday with Mrs. Stanley Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman and son Ronald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and family.

Elmer Webster was a caller in Zion Station Saturday afternoon.

Virgil and Roy Chapman were calling on heir father, Noel Chapman Saturday morning.

Quite a few around here attended the funeral of Harry Hamilton, last Tuesday.

We had an awful wind storm on Friday and it blew Lee Plunkett's barn over, that he ha dbeen building

Roy D. Webster was a caller in the city Tuesday.

The men around here are all very busy trying to get their tobacco bulked.

Everyone rejoiced over the nice rain, as most people were out of water.

HEBRON

Homer and John Baker of Ludlow, were the guests at the Baker-Dickey home, Saturday.

Mrs. Eldora Rouse had a bad case of lumbago the past week.

James Conner of State University spent the weekend with home folks.

Rev. John E. Slater, pastor of the Lutheran church at Versailles, Ohio delivered a very interesting sermon Sunday evening at the Lutheran church here. Rev. Slater is the son of a formeer minister of the Hopeful - Hebron Churches. Special music by the combined choirs of the Newport, Bellevue, Park Hills, Hopeful and Hebron churches was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Nan Baker is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Mary Tanner of Price Pike.

Robeart Hays spent the weekend with Harry Lee and Stanley Ayler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dye and son entertained about thirty of their relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tanner and Mrs. Belle Quick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Corey Utz of Erlanger.

Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner, has had considerable trouble with his foot, caused by stepping on a nail.

Russian premier raps Roosevelt for "interfering."



Madison at 7th
Covington
Kentucky

Young Eyes and Old..
need the sight-saving light of an
I.E.S. LAMP



THIS IS THE HEART OF THE I. E. S. LAMP
The white glass diffusing bowl in every I. E. S. lamp conceals the bulb, sifts out harmful glare and provides a flood of soft, evenly-distributed light. Result: true eye comfort.

I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps provide an abundance of soft, pleasing light that acts as a balm to tired eyes. Glare is eliminated by a white glass diffusing bowl which provides both downward and upward light. The downward light is intensified and spread in a broad circle by a wide shade with a specially-treated lining. The upward light goes to the ceiling and is reflected throughout the room, dispelling harsh shadows. Only I. E. S. Lamps carry the I. E. S. tag, certifying compliance with 54 rigid specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society regarding lighting efficiency, mechanical construction and safety. Try an I. E. S. Lamp in your home and see for yourself how it aids your eyes.

New model I. E. S. Floor Lamps as low as **$8.95** *Pay only 95c down and $1.00 per month*

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY INCORPORATED — Alert and Eager To Serve You

ASK FOR A WEEK'S FREE TRIAL -- NO OBLIGATION

Answers to *"IT'S TIME YOU KNEW"* by Lawrence

Two of Beethoven's most famous symphonies are his "Eroica" (3rd Symphony) and "Pastoral" (6th Symphony).

The following are seven of the more generally known metals, of greater value than gold: Radium, Platinum, Osnium, Iridium, Rhodium, Ruthenium and Cerium.

By "Bull-Dogging" is meant the action of a cowboy in jumping from his horse on to a steer, then downing the steer and making its legs come off the ground—completely under control.

It is impossible for the operator of the Dial Stamping Machine, used for Bulova Watches, to accidently injure himself because both his hands must be on contact control switches at all times, while the machine is in operation.

VERONA

Mrs. Sarah Coleman of Hamilton, Ohio is visiting her brother, H. C. Mills, and Mrs. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Fooks had as Sunday afternoon callers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karnes, Mrs. Hattie Menefee and Miss Pearl Hopkins of Latonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Calloway and two daughters Pauline and Marel and two sons Jack and Ervin of Dry Ridge.

SUGAR CREEK

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Lakeland, spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clifton and son were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wallick.

Miss Dell Skirvin and Larry Cohen of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Story.

Robert Hall was the Saturday guest of Charles Miskell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton spent Sunday with Mrs. Stella Miskell.

Mrs. Raymond Miller and son of Oakland, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clifton.

Christine Duncan spent the week-end with Viola and Faye Shelton.

Mrs. Eunice Ellis spent Wednesday with Mrs. Idell Smitha at Warsaw Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smothers and Mr. and Mrs. Van Spencer of Cincinnati, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewallyn of near Carrollton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kinman.

J. B. Hendren of Richwood, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

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COLEMAN BOTTLE GAS
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HEATERS
Price on application, and immediate delivery.



Jansen Hardware Co.
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COVINGTON KY.

Kentucky Politics

— By Tyler Munford —

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1 —Keen Johnson entered the stretch run in Kentucky's gubernatorial race this week well in the van of King Swope, the Republican color bearer. Politics here see a certain victory for Johnson and the Democratic ticket at this late stage of the race, and apparently it is only a question of how many lengths the Demos will be out in front when the ballots are counted on November 7.

Although lacking the fire of the 1935 Chandler-Swope campaign, this year's contest picked up considerable rank and file enthusiasm during the past week, largely due to an intensive Democratic speaking campaign bolstered by mile-long motorcades in the rural sections.

The Democratic speakers corps was augmented this week with the addition of Senator Chandler, who arrived Sunday from Washington following senatorial approval of the arms embargo repeal; a piece of Roosevelt legislation Kentucky's new Senator supported.

Senator Barkley will not come to Kentucky until Saturday, but he will make a radio speech from Washington either Wednesday or Thursday night. His tentative Saturday schedule includes Ashland in the morning, Prestonsburg in the afternoon and Pikeville, Saturday nite The Senator will invade his home district, the First, Monday.

Johnson Meets Rhea Clan At Russellville

When Governor Johnson and his motorcade arrived at Russellville Friday morning he was greeted by an audience of some 2,000 citizens of the "Free State of Logan." The crowd was evidence of the handiwork of the Rhea clan, the Democratic nominee came through with the statement that no fences would be built around the "Free State" during his administration.

Governor Johnson was introduced by Sam Milan, one of the younger chieftains of the Rhea organization and Logan county's able member of the House. In the audience was Logan's smiling, soft-spoken Sheriff, Emerson Beaucham ("Doc" to you); affable John Whitaker, and the Old Gray Fox himself. After the speaking the Governor spied Mr. Rhea in the crowd, went to him and the two held a ten minute pow wow.

In our book Logan county is in the 4,000 majority class for election day.

Democratic Majority May Exceed 100,000

Some of the State's most astute analysts hold that the Democratic majority this year may well exceed the 100,000 mark, and based on "form" such a margin is not only possible but entirely probable.

Governor Chandler won by 95,000 in 1935 when there was everything else in the party except unity and harmony. In that race 1,017,000 votes were cast. This year the party is presenting its most solid front in a decade.

A further indication of a 100,000 plus majority was disclosed this week when the National Welfare Forum revealed returns from its almost complete poll. Using a similar plan to that employed by the Gallup poll thecurrent percentages in the Forum poll are as follows: Democrats, 55.62; Republicans, 39.59; Undecided 4.79.

Based on the 1935 vote the above percentages point a majority of 162,000 for the Democrats. In connection with this particular poll its accuracy was given a fair test in the Democratic primary when the same system came within one per cent of predicting the Johnson primary margin.

J. Lyter Donaldson, state campaign manager, who established him as a political handicapper of note inpredicting the primary vote, is confident of a Democratic margin in excess of 100,000. His figurs based on a registration and organization analysis add at least 25,000 to the above figure.

The hopelessness of the Republicans is made more apparent by a comparison of the total registration of both parties in the State. A compilation of these figures released by Democratic headquarters this week gives the following total registration for each major party: Democrats, 829,588; Republicans, 512,499, or a difference of 317,139 favoring the Democrats.

Swope May Lose Rabbit's Foot in Fayette

Over in Fayette County the Democratic organization has never been able to carry the county over Judge Swope either in his several races for circuit judge or in the 1935 race for Governor.

But this is a different year and a different situation, politicos here hold. They point to the recent Johnson appearance at Woodland Auditorium in Lexington, which was also the scene of the Swope state opening. The Johnson audience was larger and more enthusiastic.

Both Parties Looking to 1940 Election

Both the Democratic and Republican state organizations are pointing to 1940. The Demos figure they are "in" this year, and privately the GOP leaders are of the same opinion, but both organizations want to get Kentucky in shape for the 1940 presidential election. The Democratic chieftains are driving for another big majority because of the psychological effect that will carry over into next year. The Republicans believe a lessened Democratic majority this year would be helpful to the GOP not only in Kentucky but also in the nation where it would be pointed out as a trend away from Democratic rule.

Your Eyes — Opto Trist

Can you thread a needle? If not then you are in need of an eye examination—Consult

Jos. B. Schnippering
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
(Formerly with F. Fleger)
N. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON
Phone HEmlock 0700

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CHIROPRACTOR
ERLANGER, KY.
Electric Treatments — Colonic Irrigations
LADY ATTENDENT

Radio's Number One Swingstress



CONNIE BOSWELL, radio's No. 1 swingstress, adds her lilting melodies to the genial entertainment round-up on the Maxwell House Good News program, heard on an NBC-Red network, Thursdays, at 9:00 p.m., E.S.T. Fanny (Baby Snooks) Brice; Hanley (Daddy) Stafford; Walter Huston; Roland Young; and Meredith Willson's orchestra complete the cast of the coffee show.

The average American family has $3,249 of life insurance compared with $273 in Germany, $103 in Italy and none in Russia, which does not have insurance.

The White House originally was painted white to hide black smudges made by flames when the British fired the building during the War of 1812.

To produce the amount of light used monthly by the average American family with electricity, more than half a ton of candles costing nearly $350 would be required.

With permanent pastures reduced by drouth, Campbell county farmers pastured the third alfalfa crop.

Tuesday was 10th anniversary of Wall Street crash.

Social Security News

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of questions and answers relating to the amended Social Security Act. Questions on this subject will be answered direct if addressed to this newspaper or to Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board field office, Post Office Building, Covington.

Question—Is it possible for a man who became 65 before the social security amendments were adopted to qualify for monthly benefits under the new program of old-age and survivor's insurance?

Answer—Yes, it is. Take the case of a man who became 65 in January, 1938. During the preceding years he earned $100 a month. Since 1938 he has earned $75 a month. He plans to retire January 1, 1940.

Question—What would be the basis on which the monthly benefits of this individual would be figured?

Answer—On his average monthly wages. His wages amounted to $1,200 in 1937. His wages for 1938 are not counted, since there were earnings after age 65 and before 1939, when the amendments were adopted. His earnings will amount to $900 in 1939, making a total of $2,100 for the period during which his employment was covered. This is an average of about $80 a month.

Question—Now if this man retired on January 1, 1940, and filed a claim for benefits, what amount would he receive?

Answer—Between $20 and $25 a month. This is figured as follows: He will receive 40 percent of the first $50 of average monthly earnings plus 10 percent of the additional sum earned in this case. To this will be added an additional two percent of the total as the man was employed during two years.

Question—Will there be an additional benefit if he has a wife who is at least 65 years of age?

Answer—Yes, the wife's benefit will be half of that her husband receives. If his benefit is figured at $24 a month she will be entitled to $12 in addition, making a combined monthly payment of $36 in this case.

Question—In all cases the monthly benefits increase as the average wage and the number of years served in covered employment increases?

Answer—That is true. The maximum benefit is just the same as in the old schedule, namely $85 a month, for an individual who has served in employment covered by the old-age and survivors insurance program.

Question—When may claims for these benefits be filed?

Answer—That is now being determined. It will be in ample time to permit covered workers to receive all the benefits to which they are entitled under the enlarged social security program which goes into effect January 1, 1940.

Additional questions and answers will appear in next week's Advertiser.

Guardian of Life and Health



A reserve of 44,000 Red Cross registered nurses stands ready to aid in preserving the life and health of the nation. Typical activity of Red Cross nurse is shown, working in clinic under doctor's supervision. Red Cross nurses are nation's reserve for Army, Navy and Government hospital service, and also to serve civilians in epidemic or disaster. The Red Cross Nursing Service is supported by members who join the Red Cross during Roll Call, November 11 to 30.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVERTISER



Do the members of YOUR family say this?

If not, perhaps it is because you have never given Alka-Seltzer a thorough trial.

All over the world people who have used Alka-Seltzer are enthusiastic in its praise.

If Alka-Seltzer is as good as we say it is, you want it in your medicine cabinet; if it is not, it won't cost you a penny. We will refund the purchase price to any new user who is not entirely satisfied.

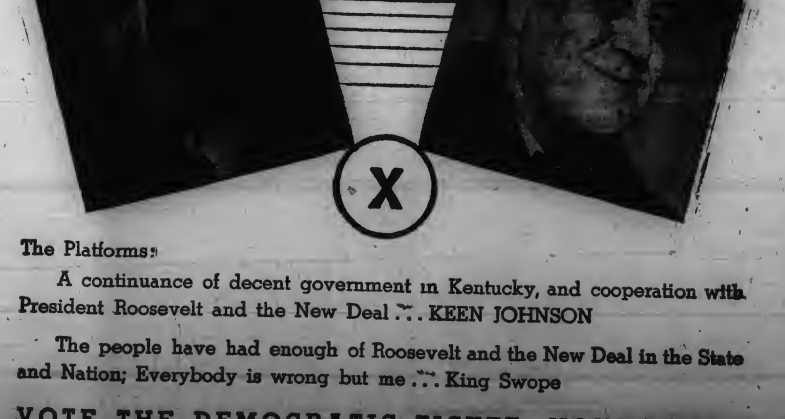
Your family may need Alka-Seltzer sooner and more often than you think. Our guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded covers its use in all conditions listed below.



Gas on Stomach, Acid Indigestion, Heartburn, "Morning After", Muscular Pains, Neuralgia, Headache, Distress of Colds, as a Gargle in Minor Throat Irritations.

Alka-Seltzer

Don't Break Up The Team



The Platforms:

A continuance of decent government in Kentucky, and cooperation with President Roosevelt and the New Deal ... KEEN JOHNSON

The people have had enough of Roosevelt and the New Deal in the State and Nation; Everybody is wrong but me ... King Swope

VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. NOVEMBER 7

Old Fashioned Herb Jellies For Us New Fashioned Cooks



THERE'S no doubt about it, grandmother's herb lore has completely captivated the modern cook. Once again marjoram, basil, and savory are household words . . . and even the most cautious homemaker adds a pinch of sage, thyme, or rosemary to the soup and stew.

But the most delicious evidence of our new enthusiasm is found on the jelly shelf—for all the charm of a fragrant herb garden can now be captured in delicate spreads. Sage jelly to serve with duck and turkey, savory jelly to dress up a plain pork roast — those are the things that set guests to talking and put your best friend in a clamor till you lend the recipes.

These directions are foolproof, require but a half-minute boil, you get four medium glasses from your three cups of sugar . . . and so fine are the flavors you'll want to make several batches to put away for Christmas gifts.

SAGE JELLY
(*Makes about 4 medium glasses*)

1 cup sage infusion
¼ cup vinegar
3 cups sugar
Coloring
½ bottle fruit pectin

Pour 1¼ cups boiling water over 2 tablespoons sage. Cover, let stand 15 minutes, strain to remove herbs. Measure infusion into 3-quart saucepan, adding water if necessary, to make 1 cup. Add vinegar and sugar, and mix.

Place over hottest fire and while mixture is coming to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a *full rolling boil* and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

SAVORY JELLY
(*Makes about 4 medium glasses*)

1 cup savory infusion
¼ cup vinegar
3 cups sugar
Coloring
½ bottle fruit pectin

Pour 1¼ cups boiling water over 2 tablespoons savory. Cover, let stand 15 minutes, strain to remove herbs.

Measure infusion into 3-quart saucepan, adding water if necessary, to make 1 cup. Add vinegar and sugar, and mix.

Place over hottest fire and while mixture is coming to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a *full rolling boil* and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

GLENCOE

GLENCOE BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. TOM DUNAWAY, Pastor
First and Third Sunday.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m.

GLENCOE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
REV. WELL DENNISON, Pastor
Second and Fourth Sunday.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snyder, Francis, Harold and Edwin Deck of Petersburg, and Miss Dorothy Dunaway of Richmond college.

Mrs. Lona Higgins and Mrs. Stella Ross and Mrs. Maud Thomas attended the Eastern Star lodge at Louisville last Monday. Mrs. Higgins went on to Russellville and spent a few days with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Matt Webster spent Sunday at Carrollton.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach and Irvin Dunaway spent Thursday in Frankfort.

Mrs. Lona Higgins, Miss Addie Elliott, Mrs. Annie Williams, Maurine Elliott, Ora Wilda Webster, Mary Jo Webster, Bra Stephenson, and Robert Grubbs called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poland, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Webster and son and girl friend of Indiana, spent Sunday with his father, Wm. Webster.

The sale of Mrs. Willeve Scott's property was well attended Saturday.

Mrs. Fay Jump has returned from the hospital and is staying with her mother, Mrs. Lou Boaz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker have moved to the Crouch farm at Oakland on account of the baby's health.

The friends of Mrs. Dora Snyder will be glad to know she is improving.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poland and children sympathize with them in the sudden death of their son and brother, Junior.

Mrs. Roxy Webster is in the hospital in a critical condition.

Members of McLean county homemakers' clubs made a tour of homes improved during the past year.

CUSHION LOCK
INSURES AGAINST
BREAKAGE
ELIMINATES
LOOSE LENSES
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
L. J. METZGER
Optometrist Optician
631 Madison Ave.
COVINGTON
Serving Northern Kentucky
With Comfortable Eyesight.

Time To Check The Roof For Winter Weather

A Coat or Two of Roof Paint Will Add Years To The Life Of The Roof.

THE A. L. BOEHMER PAINT CO.

Buy Boehmer's Paints from Dealers at Boehmer's Prices.

114 PIKE STREET COVINGTON, KY.

Phone: COlonial 0212

POPLAR GROVE

The Friday's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coates were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dowe Coates.

Mrs. Hugh Adkins was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkins and family.

Archie Gordy is seriously ill at this writing. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Slaughter and sons were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Slaughter.

Emmet Scott and Lewis Clifton were the Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Our community was shocked by the death of little Earl Poland, Jr., who passed suddenly Oct. 28. He was sick only a few hours. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stamper and daughter LaVerne of Covington, were the Friday guests of Mrs. Carrie Stewart and family.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herndon and daughter Linda Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stewart were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutton and family.

MUNK

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mrs. Lola Atha and Mrs. Inez Atha and son spent one day the past week with Mrs. Lula Plunkett.

Mrs. Roy D. Webster and daughter Julia and Mrs. Roy Chapman and Mrs. Ina Webster were calling on Mrs. Alice Webster, Thursday.

Folks from around here attended the funeral of Add Beach. The family have our sympathy.

Charles Webster still remains on the sick list.

Mrs. Charles Webster was calling on Mrs. Roy Chapman, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and son Elmer and Ed Webster were callers in Williamstown, Saturday.

T. M. Diskin, the Post Office Inspector, was calling on Roy D. Webster, Friday. Mr. Webster has been Acting Postmaster, since the Postmaster passed away, a few months ago. They are planning to discontinue the office here.

Miss Opal Mae Hughes spent Tuesday with Mrs. Stanley Robinson.

Quite a few around here attended the dinner at Allen Morris', Sunday and all enjoyed the day very much.

Mrs. Charles Webster was calling on Mrs. Roy Chapman, Friday.

Quite a shock to hear of the death of Harry Hamilton, who passed away Sunday. The family has our sympathy.

Elma Werthington of Florence, and Bill Hensley were calling on friends near here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Jump and daughters of Covington spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Roy D. Webster and family.

Little Ronald Lee Chapman was calling on his aunts Misses Julia and Alice Webster, Sunday.

Charlie Webster still remains on the sick list.

GLENCOE ROUTE 1

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence House and children have moved to the property of uncle Felix Webster.

Mrs. Bill Wallace is slowly improving.

Mrs. Maud Wallace and Mrs. Thelma Wallace called on Mrs. Reba Henderson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks of Owen county spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hicks and attended church at Glencoe.

Dennis Noel is remodeling his house he purchased recently from the Noel heirs. Mr. Noel and Chas. Skirvin are doing the work.

Mrs. Evelyn Boaz and Mrs. Kathleen Carver spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Arrasmith.

Alva Hon, son Robert and daughters Misses Hazel and Dorothy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bagby and grandson, Robert Earl Wallace.

Mrs. Della Courtney and daughter Miss Stella spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Bill Wallace and family.

Effie Henderson was a business visitor in the city Friday.

William Roberts, Leslie county, cut a bale of hay for every pound of korean lespedeza seed sowed.

Members of 4-H and Utopia clubs in Johnson county will hold a tobacco show November 7.

Seven crushers have been unable to supply the demand for limestone in Barren county.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

JUST WHAT IS GOOD WILL?

A FEW months ago, according to that beguiling writer, Bruce Barton, a large factory caught fire. It burned to the ground. Sirens shrieked. Crowds milled. Firemen fought the flames. Newspaper reporters scurried here and there after stories. Consternation reigned.

Amid all this confusion the most serene man in sight was the president of the factory, he who should have been the most excited. Alighting from his car, he strolled over to where that which he had spent years in building was becoming a total loss. He was calm, at ease, undisturbed.



Charles Roth

A newspaper man spied him, asked him why he was no more concerned. He explained that the loss was fully covered by insurance and that, besides, the most valuable asset of the business hadn't even been touched by the fire.

"To what asset do you refer, Mr. Burlingame?"

"Why, to our good will. We can build a new factory—now we'll have to. We can buy new machinery—better machinery than was in the old plant. As long as the good will of a business is intact, nothing else matters," he concluded.

He was right. The most important thing a business man has is the good will of his customers. Every business which has that is successful; every business which does not have it fails.

Good will is not a mysterious quality like genius. It is a simple, commonsense matter depending upon doing simple, commonsense things.

The first of these consists of giving good value and service, that the business may win and hold friends. The second consists of making the fact that the business is the kind which wins and holds friends known to its customers, by telling them of its ideals and its services and its merchandise.

This telling process is called advertising. Whenever a manufacturer or a merchant advertises in the newspaper he informs you that he is the kind of business man whom it would pay you to patronize. He makes public the fact that he wants good will and that he realizes the only way he can keep it is by living up to his promises.

You as a customer get more for your money when you patronize a concern with good will. Good will is proof that the concern has done something to warrant the friendship and confidence of its customers.

You see, good will doesn't just happen. It is created—by good goods, by good service, by good advertising.

© Charles B. Roth.

CONCORD

"Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee."

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hughes and daughter of Indianapolis, and Laura Marie Hughes of Aurora, all spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson spent Thursday with their daughter and family in Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rex and son.

Mrs. Floyd Chapman has gone to visit her parents at Laconia, Ind. for a few weeks.

Mrs. D. R. Chapman and daughter Juanita visited Donald King in the hospital the weekend. He has pneumonia, but is improving.

Birthday Dinner

More than twenty-five relatives and friends of Mrs. Fanny Gouge gathered at her home Sunday, Oct. 29th to celebrate her 75th birthday anniversary. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sechrest and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sechrest all of Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sechrest and little daughter of Dry Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sechrest of Cordova, Miss Eloise Doane of Cordova, Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton and granddaughter of Latonia, Mrs. Ida Kennedy of Constance, Charles House of Cordova, Mrs. Sallie Cotton of Independence, Mrs. Carrie Kelly of Cold Springs, Bill Barnes of Cordova, Pete Chapman of Verona, Mrs. Bessie Riley of Newport, Hiram English of Verona, Floyd Chapman of Verona, Howard Harrison of Cordova, Everett Jackson and the hostess, Mrs. Fannie Gouge. An enjoyable day was had by all. They left wishing her many more happy birthdays.

ELLISTON

Our community was blessed with a nice rain Thursday and Friday, which was much needed.

Lee Blackburn, who has been confined to his home with blood poison is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reffett and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Beach and family.

LaVerne Henry was visiting Ameta Nex on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander and son and Mrs. Johnnie Kannady and sons and T. T. Worthington spent Sunday with M. J. Worthington and family of Morning View.

Farmers are very busy with buiking and stripping their tobacco.

Vevay Smith and son and Agnes Kannady and son and Dolores Alexander were shopping in Covington, Friday.

Guilford Blackburn has returned to his home in Nevada, after a protracted visit with his father.

John Due has returned to his home from Booth hospital, and is recovering slowly.

Quite a few of the young folks attended the Halloween play at Crittenden High school Friday night.

Christine and Janice Blackburn were visiting their aunt and grandfather Wm. Miller of Verona over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Henry, Sunday night.

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Beach had for their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beach and family of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reffett of Napoleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nix and daughter were visiting relatives at Walton, Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Salmon spent Wednesday with her brother Lee Blackburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parnell, this week.

Mrs. Reva Arnold and daughter were in Covington, shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander.

Lee Blackburn, who has been nursing a sore foot, is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Ona Mae Beach and children are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beach.

Guilford Blackburn of Nevada, and Athol Blackburn were calling on George W. Alexander, Sunday night.

Friends of John Due were sorry to hear of his misfortune. He fell from a ladder Saturday while repairing his barn and broke his leg in three places.

Several from this community attended the senior play at Crittenden on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Henry were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webster Sunday night. Mrs. Webster still remains very ill.

Dolores Alexander and Agnes Kannady and sons were calling on Vevie Smith, Saturday afternoon.

MORGANSVILLE

"Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him, for He knoweth our frame. He remembereth that we are dust."

"Leaves have their time to fall, and flowers to wither at the North wind's breath and stars to set, but thou hast all seasons for thine own, Oh Death." Sorrow has again thrown her sable mantle over our family circle, thereby plunging many hearts into grief. The sudden, unexpected passing of Mr. Clarence Pickett, Sunday evening, Oct. 22, 1939 is attributed to an ailment of the heart. A little shadow passed over his placid face like that of a soft cloud upon the serene waters of the lake at sunset. His kindly considerate attitude endeared him to a wide circle, by whom his death is sincerely mourned. He was the beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett, of blessed memory. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irene Pickett, two daughters, Mrs. Winfield Myers and Miss Marjorie Pickett of Florence, two sons, Trent Pickett of Erlanger, and Foster Lambert Pickett of Florence, three grandchildren, Dale and Nancy Gay Myers and Eldon Pickett, two sisters Mrs. Alice Wolfe, wife of Dr. E. F. Wolfe, prominent Kenton county physician, and Miss Inez Pickett of Louisville, one brother, J. Logan Pickett of Kenton, two nieces, Mrs. Loretta Richardson and Mrs. Margaret Settle, one grand-niece, Dorothy Parker Settle and a number of cousins. Rev. R. F. DeMoisey, pastor of the Florence Baptist church, officiated at the last rites Wednesday afternoon at Swindler Funeral Home, in the presence of a large concourse of kindred and friends, followed by interment in the Independence cemetery, and there amid a profusion of rarest blossoms he sweetly slumbers in the quietude of the hills. Especially beautiful was the basket of American Beauty roses given by the County Commissioners. Most deeply appreciated also were the warks of respect shown by Russell R. Rector, in closing his grocery, suspending business and adjournment of the grand jury during the funeral services. Serving as pallbearers were the following relatives: Dr. E. F. Wolfe, C. Otis Morgan, Trent Pickett, Foster Pickett, Robert L. Rich and Benjamin Harrison Rich.

PAINT LICK

Mrs. Jennie Hendren spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Goins, who is still very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ed Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendren and family.

Rev. Kirtley Johnson will preach at Paint Lick church on Sunday.

The Paint Lick church is going to fix a barrel of fruit to send to the Orphans Home. Anyone who wants to give a can of fruit, have it at the church before Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lillard and daughter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel and two little daughters spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel and baby entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Spencer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lillard and daughter and Mrs. John Barnes.

Mrs. Louise Kerns and baby spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allnut.

Miss Virginia Rider spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rider.

Mrs. Helen Rider and daughter Victoria and Mrs. Minnie Glore spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Morris.

Eleven Hickman county farmers made a tour of the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis.

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards

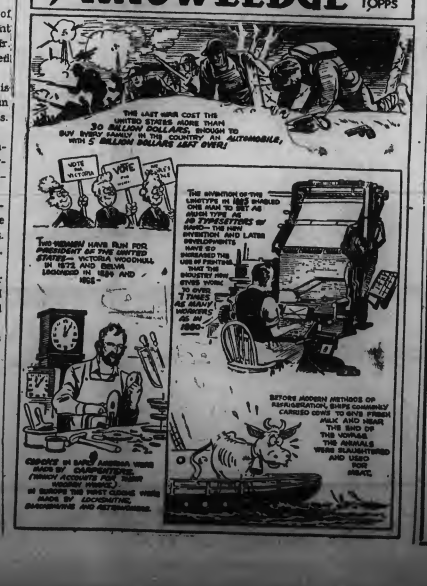


Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
COVINGTON, KY.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Auction Sale

13 —— ACRES —— 13
3-L HIGHWAY — NICHOLSON, KY.
SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1939 — 10 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Works have contracted with me to sell their farm and 6-room modern home on the 3-L Highway, 2½ miles South of Nicholson, on Route 17. This is one of Kenton County's outstanding homes—modern, except gas; house is like new—living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and sun room; large porch on first floor; bedroom and bath on second floor. Full basement, furnace, hot water, double garage, stone meat house, 2 chicken houses, barn, corn crib, well, cistern and pond; fenced into fields with woven wire.

2 acres alfalfa, 1 acre Lespedeza, lots of shade trees, some fruit. If you want a real home and farm on the Highway, don't miss this sale. FARM CAN BE FINANCED FOR TWO-THIRDS SELLING PRICE BY FEDERAL LOAN.

One span mules, 9 and 10 years old, weigh 1100 each, and harness; 8 head fat hogs, 160 lb., 1 sow, 6 pigs, 1 sow will farrow in December; 1 male hog, weigh 250; 1 young bull, 6 months old, Holstein and Jersey stock, 1 Jersey heifer; 2 buck lambs, 60 lb. each; 2 dozen hens, 2 dozen fryers; Mowing machine; Disc harrow; wagon; sled; hoes; rakes, and shovels. 1000 ft. oak timber; 2 tons clover hay, 5 tons alfalfa hay; 50 bushels of corn; household furniture.

Lunch on Grounds — Come, Listen to the Tenn. Mountaineers Listen to WCKY, 7:00 a. m. — Wins, big Turkey for Thanksgiving

TERMS: All sums of $25.00 cash in hand; over that amount a credit of six months will be given with a bankable note at 6%.

REL C. WAYMAN
622 WASHINGTON ST. — COVINGTON, KY.
Phones: HEmlock 5167; INdependence 64
R. G. HINMAN, Auctioneer

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS!

An Opportunity to WIN FREE TURKEYS

With each purchase at either store you will receive a ticket! Each ticket will be good up to and including the last awarding. As a special inducement your choice of any pair of shoes in either store if you are present when award is made.



FIRST AWARD
Thurs., Nov. 2, 9 P. M.
SECOND AWARD
Thurs., Nov. 9, 9 P. M.
THIRD AWARD
Thurs., Nov. 16, 9 P. M.
FOURTH AWARD
Wed., Nov. 22, 9 P. M.

A special attendance award is to be given on each of the above dates among those that attend!

SEE OUR SHOES BEFORE YOU BUY YOURS!

Large Selection of Exclusive High Quality Shoes!


Men's


Boys'

We are always receiving new shipments of Nationally Known High-Grade Shoes at ⅓ to ½ their regular selling price.

We Sell Better Shoes for Less .. and Prove It!

Every Pair Is Guaranteed Perfect!


Women's


Girls'

WE FIT THE "HARD TO FIT"

For Your Convenience We Are Open Every Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

A SIZE FOR EVERYBODY BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE

MEN'S-BOYS' 805 MADISON — **2 STORES** — **WOMEN'S-GIRLS' 627 MADISON**

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOPS

COVINGTON :: KENTUCKY

Richwood Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Sunday, November 5, 1939—
10:00 a. m., Sunday School. Mr. Ben F. Bedinger Supt.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship Service. Sermon by pastor.
7:00 p. m., Evening Service.

Union Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Revival services will be conducted in the Union Presbyterian church, beginning Sunday, November 12th and continuing through Sunday, November 19th. The pastor, J. Russell Cross, will bring the message each evening at 7:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to unite with us in these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Florence, Ky.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor

Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. ..... 8:00 p. m.
Come and Worship With Us—
You Are Always Welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible School
11:00 a. m. ..... Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

Oakland Baptist Church

REV. J. B. KING, Pastor

Regular services, the second and fourth Sunday of each month.
Services on Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:15.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

BELLONBY FURNITURE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

RETAIL

BUDGET IF DESIRED

Furniture Of All Kinds Every Item A Bargain

A Real Bargain Sale of Furniture

112 SCOTT STREET, COVINGTON

SANDERS

The Radio Barn Dance Revue which was held at the school auditorium last week was well attended and proved to be very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boggs of Bloomfield, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton and Miss Maggie Roberts of Warsaw, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James See.

John Cannon of Ironton, Ohio is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ella Jacobs and family.

Miss Carrie Morgan of New Liberty community spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morgan.

Mrs. Roxie Murray of Lawrenceburg, Ind., spent the weekend with Misses Alice and Lige Murray.

Mrs. Janice See spent Friday at Sparta with her sister Mrs. Ora Marksberry and family.

Mrs. Jannie Hopkins who is employed at New Liberty spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skirvin and daughter moved from Carson last week into the home with Mrs. J. R. Darbro.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleil Smith and daughter Mary Lou of Covington, spent the weekend here with his mother Mrs. Roxie Smith.

Mrs. Mary Suter who has been suffering with paralysis is very little improved. Mrs. J. W. Walker who has been suffering with a broken hip is improving slowly. Mrs. E. B. Williams who has been very ill with bronchitis is much better at this time.

NOTICE

I will make application for beer license for term November 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940. My place of business is on North Main street, Walton.
—Mrs. Lillian V. Sadler

FLORENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer spent the weekend with relatives at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Owens of Erlanger have rented the Edd Sydor residence on Shelby street and will move this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and granddaughter Alice Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coppage and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Robbins of Gunpowder.

Mrs. Zeffa Oesborn and granddaughter Patsy Byrne spent the weekend in Covington, the guests of her sister Mrs. Maggie Wynn and family.

Mrs. Stella Tryling and son Wm. spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Roy Senour and husband of Westchester, Ohio.

Miss Ruba Dinn spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Anna Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wayman have for their guests her daughter and husband of Illinois.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter and son Irvin moved to the flat vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Marksberry in the Leldy apartment.

Mrs. Anna Clore had for her guests Thursday, Mrs. Lilda Hambrick, Mrs. Minnie Bradford and Miss Mary Butts.

Mrs. Eliza Markesberry and son Robert motored last Sunday to Zanesville, Ohio to visit her son Howard Marksberry, who is a patient in a hospital there. He is much improved, to the delight of his many friends.

The many friends of Lyman Rice regret to learn of his serious illness at a Cincinnati hospital.

Mrs. Nan Baker of Hebron is the guest of her sister Mrs. Mary Tanner of Price Pike.

Rev. Wilford Mitchell and wife of Alexandria, and Mrs. Russell Mitchell attended the funeral of Mrs. Ada Mullins, which was held at Burlington, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Beemon and children and Mrs. Anna Clore, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eastman and son motored to Oxford, Ohio on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Clore's brother, W. P. Phillips.

The many friends of Danny Huston regret to learn he is confined to his room with scarlet fever.

Mrs. O. E. Rouse of the Dixie Highway is now nicely located in an apartment of Dr. Rouse's.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ward have opened a grocery in the building on the corner of Bank Lick street vacated by E. T. Sine and daughters.

Charles Beall and Minnie Baxter and Alvin Earl Whitaker motored to Rising Sun, Ind., Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Utzinger and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. R. T. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Aylor were very much surprised on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25. It was their 52nd wedding anniversary and their son Shelby Aylor's birthday. All their children and families gathered at their home to help celebrate the occasion. All come with well filled baskets and a lovely six o'clock dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Aylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleemire, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and son, Mr. and Mrs. David Aylor and son, L. Aylor and children. All left wishing them many more happy occasions.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The many friends of Mrs. Stella Richardson and her mother, Mrs. Lamb, were very much grieved to learn of the death of their son and brother, Courtney Lamb of Grants Lick, Campbell county. The funeral was held at the Radel funeral home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Schoborg and child of Evansville, Ind., returned home Monday after several days visit with his parents. Mr. Schoborg was called home on account of the illness of his brother Bobby, who is a patient at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

Charles Klein and daughters of Ohio spent the weekend with his brothers John and George Klein, and their families.

Miss Virginia Ervin entertained the young peoples club of Staffordsburg church, Saturday evening.

Rose Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Binder, Jr., is able to be back in school, after a weeks illness with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rapp spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bluch Rich.

Miss Emma Yates visited on Sunday with her sister Mrs. Raymond Giles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweetwood called on friends in the city Saturday evening.

Rev. Kidwell filled his regular appointment at Staffordsburg, Sunday morning and evening and with his wife accompanying him, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ballanger.

The average American family has $3,240 of life insurance compared with $273 in Germany, $103 in Italy and none in Russia, which does not have insurance.

The White House originally was painted white to hide black smudges made by flames when the British fired the building during the War of 1812.

VERONA

The first real freezing weather of the season appeared Saturday night following a good rain which was greatly appreciated.

The play "Blue Bonnet" directed by Ann Baker and sponsored by the P. T. A. was a great success. All did their parts well. The P. T. A. greatly appreciates the aid of each and every one who in any way helped to make the show a success.

Quite a number from the Baptist church here attended the meeting at Southside church in Covington on Thursday. It was a very interesting and instructive meeting, the high point being the talk and illustrations given by a Missionary from India.

There are still some jars to be filled from the Orphans Home. They are at the Hamilton home.

Pike county homemakers interested in child care and training attended a lecture on "Building Good Habits."

Special Price On Block Salt

50 lb. Plain block	55c
50 lb. Sulphur block	65c
Whole Wheat Flour per lb.	4c
White Fawn Flour per 24-lb. bag	85c
Shelled Corn, 100 lbs.	$1.25
Scratch Feed, 100 lbs.	$1.55
Egg Mash, 100 lbs.	$2.50
Yellow Meal, per ton	$26.00
Mixed Feed, per ton	$30.00
Hog Ration, per ton	$35.00
Sweet Clover Dairy Feed, 20% protein, per ton	$35.00
Big Bone Dairy Ration per ton	$36.00
Diamond Block Coal per ton	$5.75

WALTON FEED MILLS

"Where Quality Tells & Price Sells"

PHONE: WALTON 57

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY — Cream at highest market price. Station located on L. & N. avenue, Walton. Mrs. Viola H. Roberts, buyer. 4t52

FOR SALE—Modern living room suite, sofa makes full-size bed; Walnut dining room suite; metal ice box, and 9x12 rug. J. M. Ervin, phone Walton 152. 3t52

WATER HAULED—Any place, pure drinking water, 1100 gallon tank. Jas. E. Falls, phone Walton 422. tf52

FOR SALE—Heatrola stove, used 1 winter, priced right. R. F. DeMoisey. tf52

FOR SALE—Finely bred 4-year-old Jersey Bull. Registered. Priced to sell. H. F. Dresman, Union, Ky. Phone Florence 868. 2t52

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY.' MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—Old Saws Made Over, better than new, at half the price. Give me a chance and I will prove it. Sol Long, Florence, Ky. 4t51*

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, 2nd floor, water in kitchen. 73 South Main street. Phone 91. 1t1

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns **full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48.** tf46

CUTOFF SAW—$1.24 hour. Satisfaction guaranteed. Go anywhere Jim Rhodes, Verona, Ky., Route 1. 1t1

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE—1 team Draft Mares, 4 and 5 years old; 1 team Mules, 3 years old, well broke; Sow and pigs; fresh Jersey cows. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike. 3t51*

FOR SALE or TRADE—Six-room house, 2 extra lots, desirable neighborhood. Now rented for $30.50 per month. Investment property. One 1938 Kinkade garden tractor, with all equipment, cheap. One 5-room Circulating heater. Mrs. A. C. Farrell, Green Road, Walton, Ky. 1t1

FOR SALE—5-room cottage located on South Main street, Walton; also 5-room residence on South Main street, Walton. Both of these properties are near school, and would be a good home, or investment for someone. The owner is leaving Walton and has priced them at a very low figure, for quick sale. R. G. Kinman Realty Auction Co., 408 Coppin Bldg., Dixie 7430, Hemlock 0422, Covington, Ky. Chas. W. Ransler, Walton, Ky., phone 606. 1t1

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FOR SALE or TRADE—Essex car, 1930 model, good tires, good condition. Phone 166, E. M. Johnson, Walton, Ky. 1t1*

Our Classified Ads Get Results—

FOR RENT — Garage. 78 South Main street. Phone Walton 683. Mrs. Art Stamler. 1t1

5 PUREBRED DUROC SHOATS—Weigh 75 pounds. Kirby Richardson, phone Independence 1731. 2t1*

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VISIT OUR USED FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS
BALDWIN FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

TIME TO ANTI-FREEZE
Those GOOD GULF products are now being sold by G. K. GREGORY, Jr. at the corner of Weyman Drive and Madison Pike. Your patronage appreciated. Tel. Ind. 36W.
G. K.'s Service Station
INDEPENDENCE — KENTUCKY

CASH DRAWINGS

— LAST WEEK —

$10.00 - Mrs. Goodpasture $5.00 - J. O. Dudgeon
$1.00 - Johnnie Grubbs - M. G. Thompson - Mary DeMoisey
Charity Brewster - Virginia Richards

DRAWING THIS WEEK AT
TAYLOR'S GROCERY

The following Walton merchants are promoting this enterprise. Patronize them and participate in the Regular Weekly Cash Prize Drawings, held every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Drawings under roof in bad weather—

Community Public Service Co.
Conrad Hardware — Model Food Store
Davis Chevrolet — Powder Puff Beauty Shop
DeMoisey Radio Shop — Roberts' Grocery
Farris Brothers Restaurants
James Theatre — Taylor's Grocery
Jones' Drug Store — Walton Garage
Laws Grocery — Walton Lumber Co.
Linton's Barber Shop — Walton & Readnour

WALTON BUSINESS ASS'N, WALTON, KY.

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939 Volume 26; Number 2

Walton Literary Club Meets

Mrs. Lula Edwards Huey entertained last Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Main street for the Walton Woman's Literary Club.

The members enjoyed having as their guest speaker Rev. J. Russell Cross, pastor of the Richwood and Union Presbyterian churches, who was introduced by Mrs. J. O. Bedinger. "Current Ideals of Marriage and Family Life in the Movies," was the topic of the interesting and instructive address by Rev. Cross. Mrs. John Myers presided over the business session.

At the conclusion of the meeting an attractive salad course was served to Rev. Cross, Mrs. Hugh Arnold, Mrs. J. F. Cleek, Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. J. R. Conrad, Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mrs. B. W. Franks, Mrs. E. E. Fry, Mrs. A. H. Gaines, Mrs. Clayton Jones, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Mrs. R. G. Moore, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. C. W. Ransler, Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mrs. S. B. Sleet, Mrs. D. H. Vest, and Mrs. Olivia Wills. Mrs. Huey was assisted in dispensing hospitality by her mother, Mrs. A. M. Edwards.

WALTON ROTARIANS TO VISIT WILLIAMSTOWN

A number of the Walton Rotarians expect to go to Williamstown, Wednesday evening, November 15th to assist the Williamstown club in celebrating their 3rd anniversary. Burgoo is on the menu and a program has also been planned.

At the regular Friday luncheon of the Walton Rotary last week, Rev. King of Fort Thomas was the guest speaker and brought an interesting message. A good attendance was reported, and it is hoped this will continue.

RECUPERATING FROM OPERATION

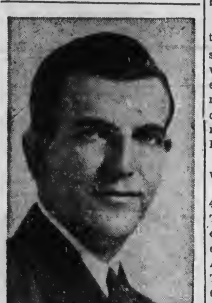
Mrs. Palmer McElroy of Independence, is a patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, where she is recuperating from a thyroid operation performed by Dr. Joseph L. DeCourcy, Cincinnati surgeon. Her condition is good.

VICTORY DINNER FOR DEMOCRATS

A Victory dinner by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Boone County, will be held in Burlington on Tuesday evening, November 14th at 6 o'clock, Central Standard Time, in the new school building.

The principal speakers are to be Lieutenant Governor Rodes K. Myers; J. Lyter Donaldson, State Democratic Campaign chairman, in the recent campaign, and Congressman Brent Spence.

For reservations call O. R. Russ, Burlington 634X.



—Lieut. Gov. Rodes K. Myers—

WALTON MASONS TO HAVE DEGREE WORK FRIDAY NITE

The Walton Masonic lodge, No. 719, will confer the E. A. degree on Frank M. DeMoisey, Friday night, Nov. 10, 1939. All Master Masons are solicited to be present. Brother Thomas Dunn of Covington, Ky., will assist with the ceremonies.—W. O. Rouse, Secy.

Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR GYM. CLASSES HERE

The Y. W. C. A. will again sponsor a gym. class here this year. The course will be of eight weeks duration, and Mrs. F. E. Bedinger will be the instructor. Classes will be held each Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at the Walton-Verona High school gymnasium. The cost for the entire 8 weeks period will be only 50 cents.

Any one interested should contact Mrs. Bedinger or be at the gym. on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15th.

Democrats Win By Landslide; Johnson's Majority May Be 100,000

A Democratic landslide that may reach unprecedented proportions for a Kentucky state race has swept Governor Keen Johnson, Richmond publisher, into a full four-year term in the office to which he ascended recently when Governor Chandler resigned to become a U. S. Senator.

From early returns indications were that Johnson's majority might be well over 100,000.

In addition to a Governor, Kentucky Democrats elected eight other state officers. To be elected also were 19 members of the Senate; an entire House of Representatives, 100 members; two Judges of the Court of Appeals; Circuit Judges; Commonwealth's Attorneys, and three Railroad Commissioners.

In Boone county the complete vote was as follows:

Governor, Johnson 2,000, Swope, 472; Lieut. Governor, Myers 1,895, Todd 431; Secretary of State, Hatcher 1,814, Trivett 419; Attorney General, Meredith 1,864, Tuggle 409; Auditor, Logan 1,857, Nicely 416; Treasurer, Shannon 1,853, Petot 407; Clerk Court of Appeals, O'Connell 1,856, Stewart 405; Superintendent Public Instruction, Brooker 1,853, Brown 425; Commissioner of Agriculture, May 1,896, Alexander 406; District Railroad Commissioner, McCarthy 1,853, Kipping 403.

In Walton the Johnson-Swope vote was: Precinct 1, Johnson 149, Swope 47; Precinct 2, Johnson 180, Swope 23.

The present Town Board of Trustees was elected without opposition. The votes each received was: Lusby 103; Conrad 104; Groger 103; Vallandingham 98, and Brakefield 97.

Kenton County Homemakers Meet

Two hundred twenty-five of the Kenton County Homemakers' Association have made luncheon reservations for the annual meeting of this organization which is to be held at the Simon Kenton High school at Independence, Friday, November 10th. Delegates from the following communities will attend: Piner, Oak Island, Atwood-Nicholson, Staffordsburg, Ryland, Oak Ridge, Independence, Beech Grove, Spring Lake, Forest Hills, Winston Hill, Fort Mitchell, Bromley, Dixie Heights, Erlanger, and Crescent Springs.

The high-light of the program will be a report of the meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World held in London, England, this year, to be given by Miss Myrtle Weidon, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, University of Kentucky. The talk is to be illustrated with colored films. Other guests will be Mrs. J. A. Stevens of Winchester, Director of the Blue Grass District Federation of Kentucky Homemakers, Miss Lulie Logan, Assistant State Leader Home Demonstration Agents, and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Assistant Dean of Women, University of Kentucky.

Projects studied during the year will be reported in the form of an original skit, "Mrs. Poormanager vs. the Kenton County Homemakers' Association," arranged by Mrs. L. M. Gabriel and Mrs. John Vaughan.

Another feature of the program is a pageant "America the Melting Pot."

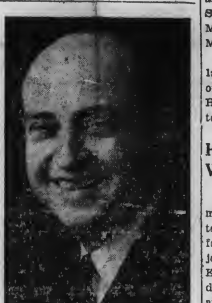
Chairmen of the various committees are: Luncheon, Mrs. Bluch Rich; Decorations, Mrs. Dan Markey; Program, Mrs. Lewis M. Gabriel; Music, Mrs. Ernest Smith; Registration, Mrs. Haden Ware, and Ushers, Mrs. C. M. Northcutt.

Mrs. C. D. Vaughan, president of the organization has charge of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Eubanks, vice president, and Mrs. Malcolm Oliver, secretary, and Miss Zelma Byerly, Home Demonstration Agent for Kenton County.

Charles Conner of New Jersey is back home—he was away to be a spy

DINNER FOR RED CROSS WORKERS FRI.

Rev. J. Russell Cross, Red Cross chairman of Boone County, announced Monday that the annual dinner for Red Cross precinct workers, will be held Friday night, Nov. 10th at 6 p. m., slow time, in Union, at the Presbyterian church rooms.



—Gov. Keen Johnson—

Man Killed When Car Overturns

W. E. Thomas, 60, of 505 Armory Avenue, Cincinnati, was killed late Sunday when his automobile he was driving toward Cincinnati on Route 25 left the road, overturned and crashed into an electric pole, one mile north of Richwood. With Thomas was his 14-year-old son, who was not injured.

As the machine overturned Mr. Thomas was thrown from it and crushed under the car as it crumpled against the pole. A wrecker from the Walton Garage and residents of the community lifted the car from the man's body.

Papers and checks found on the body led to identification at the funeral home of Chambers & Grubbs, where the body was brought. They then communicated with the Thomas family in Cincinnati.

According to James Bolington, Walton Deputy Marshal, Thomas had been to Lancaster, Ky., where he owned property, and was on his way home when the accident occurred.

The highway at the point where the accident occurred is comparatively straight and level, and the cause of the accident is not known.

The body was prepared for burial by Chambers & Grubbs and Tuesday the remains were taken to Lancaster for funeral services and burial.

VERONA HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Verona Homemakers met Friday, November 3rd at the school house for an all day meeting.

The major project "Kitchen Stepsavers" was led by Mrs. Omer Powers. Our Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, gave an interesting talk from her diary, while in England.

Those present were Mrs. Grace Brewster, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Lena Harris, Mrs. Pearl Lamn, Mrs. Francis McCormick, Mrs. Lizzie Noel, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Grace Renaker, Mrs. Lizzie Ryan, Mrs. Lillian Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Vest, Mrs. Maud Wilson, Miss Gillaspie and Miss Gladys Vest.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 1st, when tey will take up the study of making Christmas presents. All Homemakers and guests are urged to attend.

HOMEMAKERS OF WALTON TO MEET

The Walton Homemakers will meet with Mrs. H. F. Mann at Crittenden, on Friday, November 10th for an all day meeting. The subject for the day will be "Improved Kitchens." Mrs. Ora Fry is president, and Mrs. Anna Pearl Gaines and Mrs. Marie Hughes are project leaders.

FIDELIS CLASS TO MEET

Members of the Fidelis class of the Walton Baptist church will meet at the church on Friday morning to quilt. The business meeting of the class will be held in the afternoon. Members — come and bring your lunch.

A. A. A. Educational Tobacco Meetings

The Boone County Agricultural Conservation Association has planned a series of educational meetings on the 1940 crop A. A. A. tobacco referendum, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. Every tobacco grower is urged to be present at at least one of these meetings in which details of referendum will be explained.

The schedule of the meetings is as follows:

Florence School, Saturday, Nov. 11 at 1:00 p. m., CST.

Hebron School, Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7:00 p. m., CST.

Petersburg School, Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 p. m.

Grant School, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:00 p. m.

Verona School, Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:00 p. m.

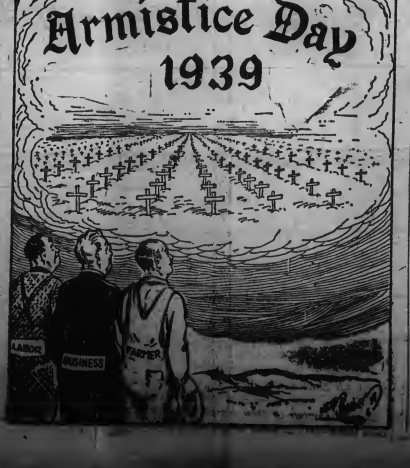
Union, New Haven School, Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:00 p. m.

Burlington Court House, Saturday Nov. 18, at 2:00 p. m.

Hamilton School, Saturday, Nov. 18, at 7:00 p. m.

Walton School, Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:00 p. m.

A TIMELY REMINDER



Simon Kenton School Entered

Burglars forced entry into the Simon Kenton High school, near Independence, Tuesday night and, after damaging furniture and woodwork, left with more than $100 in cash and stamps.

Superintendent J. A. Caywood, whose office was also entered, said the intruders broke a catch on a rear window in order to enter. The money was taken from the office of R. C. Hinsdale, principal, who was unable to deposit it in the bank. Stamps were taken from Caywood's office.

Caywood said several bananas and a small quantity of candy was taken from the cafeteria. Filing cabinets were scratched and marked and the school library equipment was broken.

The robbery was first reported by Mrs. Ida Keeney, cafeteria manager. Fingerprints have been photographed and county police are investigating.

Pre-Christmas Dividend Club

Thirty-one merchants attended the special meeting of the Covington Retail Merchants Association at Linus Hand's Crescent Dairy Bar dining rooms, in Covington, Monday night.

Four new member firms, represented by the following, were introduced at the meeting: William J. Tillman of Tillman's Furniture & Appliance Store; Edward Love of the Union Store; Edward Geis of Geis HomeAppliance Co., and Carl Mando of the Dine-Schabell Furniture Co.

Plans were discussed for the launching of the Pre-Christmas Dividend Club feature promoting early Christmas shopping.

It was announced by President Francis Vehr that merchants have until November 15 to join the association and participate in the distribution of pre-Christmas dividend coupons. Merchants have been asked to consult their neighbor merchant or call Mrs. Hitch, secretary, at the Covington Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Pre-Christmas Dividend Club Committee are Max Rose, chairman; Joseph Luhn, William Macklin, Lee Safdi, Francis Vehr, Robert Clore, George Marsh, Bernie Ellerman, Joseph Kaplan, and Edward Jansen.

Bearcats To Play Burlington, Saturday

The Walton-Verona Bearcats will inaugurate the 1939-40 basketball season on Saturday night with a Boone County Conference game, when they go to Burlington to meet the Tomcats. This game will also initiate the spacious new Burlington gym. which was recently completed.

The Bearcats have been in the conditioning stage for some time and Coach Shields believes the boys will be ready to go at top speed in this initial contest.

In a tune-up practice battle on Tuesday evening against an independent local team, the Bearcats were winners, 42 to 27.

Coach Shields will select his starting line-up for Saturday night's fray from the following cagers: DeSha McElroy, Charles Ransler, Paul Simpson, Stanley Lee McElroy, Jimmie Coyle and Rayburn Simpson.

The Tomcats have three men from last year's team and will, no doubt furnish the locals with plenty of opposition.

In addition to the varsity tussle, the second teams will also see action Saturday night. Plan now to see the new addition of the Cats and Cubs in action at this time.

Anna Braun, 78, starved to death —had $13,000 cash and deeds to four homes.

Headline News

Bigelow plans "snowed under" by Ohio voters.

Kiger slate victorious in Covington City Commissioner race.

William Beuttel, Jr., elected as mayor of Covington over John T. Murphy.

Johnson expected to make a political slaughter of Swope in Sixth District, home of both.

Britain and France to coordinate purchases in U. S.

Hitler studies peace offer; Goering says Germany is winning war.

King Leopold and Queen Welhelmina offer to mediate peace in European war.

G. O. P. retains majority in New Jersey Assembly.

Cincinnati voter ate ballot after having erred in his voting on Bigelow proposals.

Many deals cooking for December baseball meeting in Cincinnati.

Bradley colt, Bimelech, is in Lexington for the winter:

New York votes 2 to 1 for Part-Mutual betting.

Texas A. and M. and Tennessee outstanding football teams of week

Housewife on picket line in Detroit in attempt to end Chrysler-Union dispute.

Estimate 10 percent rise in Christmas retail sales this year over last

Attack on Civil Act halted by the Supreme Court.

Newport and Covington High football teams tangle Saturday.

Vote set for November 21 on burley tobacco marketig quota.

German troops attack French along Saar front; nine planes shot down Nazis say.

California voters rejected $30 every Thursday old age pension plan.

Red Cross Roll Call to begin on Saturday, Armistice Day.

British claim to have new torpedo boat that is immune to sub-sea attack.

High U. S. officials shun Soviet memorial reception.

Quickening industrial life boosts demand for engineers.

U. S. fears reduced wheat crop in 1940.

Roosevelt may get Nobel peace prize their year.

N. K. E. A. To Meet Nov. 9 - 10

The Northern Kentucky Educational Association will meet at the Holmes High school in Covington, on November 9 and 10.

The meeting will be devoted to studying the problem, "Defeating Delinquency by Adjustment." On Thursday evening Mrs. Georgia M. Clifford, of Washington University, St. Louis, will entertain for 15 minutes, and Dr. Sidney Landon will speak on "Life Likenesses of Great Literary Men."

Friday morning, Hon. Rodney Brandon, builder of "Mooseheart," will speak on "How To Keep Your Boy Out of Prison." Everett Witt, president of the K. E. A. will close the business session.

In the afternoon the speakers will be Dr. DeWitt Morgan, Supt. of Indianapolis schools; Dr. Wilford Aiken of Ohio State University, and Mrs. Clifford.

Friday evening the four principal speakers will conduct a PANEL for the purpose of further discussion and conclusion of the main problem.

Notice Village Delivery Patrons Of Walton

The Post Office Department has notified the Walton office that it is necessary for the patrons to have the correct house numbers, as well as suitable mail boxes located conveniently upon their residence or business establishments. There has been a number of these communications sent out and the remainder will be completed and delivered this week.

According to Post Office Department regulations, these are to be erected within thirty days from the time you receive your notice, or the service is to be withdrawn until the numbers and receptacles have been provided.

The numbers are sent to you even though you do not have Village Carrier service, for your convenience, since most people like to have a house number for directory purposes. We will appreciate your co-operation in erecting these immediately, as it will aid in the correct delivery of your mail.

—Homer F. Cleek, Postmaster

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1880

Local Banking Is A Local Job

Washington, D. C.—The banking act of 1935 placed the control over bank credit in the hands of the Federal Government. Bank examiners often exercised too broad authority and imposed in many cases severe restrictions upon the officers and directors of national banks. In many instances small business men have lost their credit because examiners assumed that they were smarter than the officers of the banks who knew all about the personal and business affairs of customers.

That is why some of the best authorities upon the subject have come to believe that rigid Federal control over the banks has been carried too far. It is very questionable whether the banking system has been made permanently secure notwithstanding the insurance of depositors. It has unnecessarily and wrongfully increased the difficulties of countless numbers of small business men throughout the country.

Everybody knows that the banking business has not always been successful in the past, and that was the excuse for running the banks through the wringer in 1933. After the juice had all been squeezed out of the banks the system was immersed in centralized control from Washington.

The existing centralized control is just about as full of holes as other Federalisms. The fact cannot be ignored that the human element is recognized, every time a bank selects its staff. The best business men and the best citizens are chosen to administer and safeguard the money and credit for the community.

The old-fashioned notion grows that local banking is a local job, and that while it is proper and correct to lay down definite laws and rules to carry it on, that there is not reason to think that the details of a community bank are better understood by officials in Washington than in the territory which the bank serves.—J. E. Jones.

* * * *

Starve Germany

Former President Hoover concludes that the United States will not go to war with the Allies, because American troops will not be needed. The reason they will not be needed is because France and Britain, by cutting out wastes of war, will be able to reduce Germany and starve it to peace.

* * * *

Flaws In the Laws

Southern states continue their objections to standardized wages and hours, because those States produce more cheaply than the North—on account of climatic advantages.

There are many complaints, mostly from the South, about inequalities of railroad rates. The claim is that some sections of the country can be served by the railroads cheaper than other parts.

Those are visible flaws in the above laws. There is a growing demand in favor of patching-up the punctures and blowouts, in order that collective bargaining between employers and unions may become workable.

The National Labor Relations Administration has shown a very unreasonable attitude toward industries and its employers and employes. Nevertheless, nothing more than plain commonsense changes are needed in that Administration to make the law a valuable agency of the Government.

Undoubtedly some of the members of the Labor Board should be relieved from office, and replaced by able and fair-minded men who would hold the Board down to its practical and obvious duties—which are mostly of a judicial nature.

At present the Board is its own detective, its own investigator—and a very prejudiced one-sided organization.

The Wage-Hour Act is the most recent piece of legislation that has to do with matters referred to in this summary of conditions. Already it has its second Administrator. Some amendments are needed to make the Wage-Hour law more effective and useful.

* * * *

Links of Progress

The national income per head of population was once about one-third of what it is today, taking into account the purchasing power of the dollar. That is the 19th century history. Railroads, sewing machines, the telegraph, reapers and harvesters had just made their appearances. The turret lathe, rotary printing presses safety pins came along. Women busily polished kerosene lamps. In later years the telephone, phonograph, electric lights, typewriters, and street cars knocked at the door of civilization and asked to come in. Automobiles and motion pictures came at the very turn of the century and the tractors and air-planes. Talking machines, radio, electric refrigeration, oil heat, air conditioning, television, and the Diesel engine arrived. New processes, new products, new discoveries and limitless possibilities ahead bring us down to date.

There is satisfaction in the knowledge that seventy per cent of all the world's motor vehicles are registered in the United States, and that there are more than 30 million of them now on the highways—three times as many as 20 years ago.

The automobile, petroleum, steel, electricity and their allied industries have created 12,500,000 more jobs than existed before their invention while taking up the displacements from the blacksmithing, harness-making and other jobs ended by the new inventions.

How many additional jobs will be created by the new industries to come from today's inventions is only a guess, but past experiences show there will be more than are lost by changing styles and techniques.

Isn't that progress?

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5582 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A story of ingratitude and gratitude. Did you ever help a fellow, stay with him through thick and thin, helping him 90 times out of a 100; sometimes 99 out of a 100, and then if you failed to do as he thought you should do one time, he would forget the 99 times, fall out with you, demeaning you, saying all kinds of hard things about you?

I knew of a man that another man picked up barefooted, putting him on his feet, giving him a good position and salary with the understanding that he would keep sober. If he failed to do this he would automatically discharge himself. He held good for quite a while, but went back to his old drinking habit, which discharged him.

He was called down by his benefactor. He wanted to fight, calling him all kind of names, not realizing he was hurting himself more than anyone else. He is now living on charity, one of the down and outers, caused by his own dissipation.

There are very few persons who haven't had this kind of experience, trying to help others. I do not say that all people are ungrateful. There should not be any. They will come to grief sooner or later.

This reminds me of a grateful man who was given good advice and was helped. He said to me, "I was about to give up and pass out, calling life a failure, but a good man gave me good advice, told me to read my Bible and go to a Higher Power, which I did on bended knee. Praying and reading my Bible, I got help and got a new hold on life." He said to me as his benefactor. "I want to thank you a million times over and over for helping to save my life, by giving me good advice. I am giving the flowers of gratitude while you are living, not waiting until you are dead."

Let us remember as we go through life that a single flower with a word of gratitude while living, is worth more than the most expensive basket of flowers given when our friends or benefactors are dead.

YEAH! MAN!



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Armistice Day this year will be celebrated in peace only in America.

This announcement from the White House failed to receive the headlines accorded the latest bulletins from Europe.

But the story back of that announcement is one that has a strong appeal to every American home.

It means that America is at peace, that it intends to celebrate that peace, and that America has no intention of breaking that peace.

Such is not the case in Europe. In France and England this November 11, men will march. Flags will wave. Drums will rattle and bands will play. But this European military display will be in hope of a new Armistice yet to come. In America it will be for an Armistice already achieved.

This is significant in the light of the unpublished debate which is going on in the cloak rooms of the Capitol. More and more the off the record talk is to the effect that this is not America's war and that the only sure way by which America can become involved is for America to talk herself into war.

To some, at first, the thought of the United States talking itself into war, was ridiculous. But after some six weeks of war this statement provokes few laughs. It is now recognized by many in Washington as the most dangerous war factor with which the country must deal.

It comes about this way:

The average American is interested in his wife, his children, his home, his job, his town and his favorite hobby, whether that be the golf course, the fishing tackle or the like.

Mr. Average American also is honest. He pays his debts. He goes to church. He gives to charity and he sympathizes with those who have drawn a less favorable place in life than he.

This background completely disarms him mentally for an appreciation or understanding of the "power politics" of the restless millions of Europe. He attempts to understand the European in the way that he would analyze a new neighbor in the community and thereby he makes a mistake.

During the neutrality debate in the Senate figures were placed in the Congressional Record. They impressed more than one in the debonair Capital City. Here is what they revealed:

In the same 155 years of American independence, the British Empire has fought 54 wars, lasting a total of 102 years or has been at war with someone for 68 percent of the time that the United States has existed.

During this same period of 155 years the French have fought 53 wars. These lasted a total of 9½ years. In other words France has been fighting somebody 66 percent of the time that America was developing from an infant nation to the greatest and most prosperous nation in the history of the world.

And the man who compiled these figures pointed out that during a quarter of a century of this period England and France were fighting each other.

More than one agreed that this was the best evidence submitted to the Senate that war is chronic in Europe.

And military experts in Washington are snickering quietly at Americans who are worried over a possible Hitler victory. They point out that the crushing of the world's greatest Empire (the British) and the world's Empire No. 2 (the French) is accomplished more easily on paper or vocally than on the battlefield or the high seas.

To the Americans who are fearful of a Hitler-Stalin invasion in the event of a doubtful German-Russian victory they recall that Chinese parable that: He who crushes two giants is himself well crushed.

These same military experts laugh outright at those who are apprehensive of American safety in the event of the surrender of the British fleet. The reason for the laughter is, they say, that the British fleet will never surrender. They point out that at the end of the World War the Kaiser's High Seas Fleet surrendered between lines of British and American men of war—each line of warships being stronger than the fleet of ships being surrendered. And, at the time of the surrender there were two Allied ships, with guns, ready to open up at any moment upon any German ship which might show the slightest sign of fight.

Even though many more British warships are destroyed, and military experts say this will happen, Hitler and his Red ally will have no fleet able to enforce a surrender of the war dogs which fly the British flag.

Gridster Must Pass and Kick

Otherwise Ground Gaining Difficult, Says Star

CHICAGO (NNS).—Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh's All American back who has been unable to strike his stride in the National Professional Football League, has found out that unless you pass or kick, or do both, you don't gain much ground in pro football.

"I'm no passer or kicker and consequently when I am in the tailback spot the other team packs the defense and makes blocking for me doubly hard for the team. But I'm learning to pass and when I do, the other teams won't be able to guess so easily what I am going to do. I want to prove I can play pro football," he says.

Goldberg, who was All-American as a left halfback in his junior year at Pittsburgh, then switched over to become a blocking fullback and won the same honors as a senior, was an outstanding left-footed kicker in high school football. When he went to Pittsburgh the coaches attempted to teach him to kick right-footed and succeeded only in throwing his kicking style off altogether.

Marshall won the approbation of Jock Sutherland when he willingly sacrificed himself to do the blocking for Casciano last year and has shown a willingness to learn seldom found in such a widely-publicized footballer. His first appearances in pro football were marked by his weakness on pass defense, but he has more or less remedied that fault and is one of the best men in the league in the halfback berth.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



CONFEDERATE REUNIONS

Within the last few years there has practically passed in Kentucky and farther south one of the most picturesque of all institutions, the gathering of the last remnants of the Southern armies for their annual reunion. When I was a boy, it seemed that the old soldiers were about as common as World War veterans are now; they were so common that one rarely thought about a time when they would not be. But their reunion always created as tir, whether it was only a local affair or a reunion of the whole South in some large city. From my earliest boyhood there were meetings in our county. Since I had a big voice and no fear, I often had to say a piece for the old boys. In that way I came to look forward to the annual event, for it gave me a chance to shine.

It was hard for us children to believe that any of those who got back alive were plain privates. So much honor was attached to one's being a captain or a lieutenant that the title was transferred to privates, just as in our time all preachers and most college professors, whatever their education, are called "Doctor." One of our neighbors was actually a lieutenant. Long after the war, when he entered politics, he was at once a captain. It was a disappointment to me when I discovered that the latter title was given locally but not by the C. S. A.

On the great day in question the old soldiers assembled in their frayed old uniforms, if they still owned them. The Stars and Bars flew in place of the Stars and Stripes. Some long-winded speaker, rarely a soldier, moved us to tears by his account of the heroism of the men who came back and of the still greater heroism of those who died. One almost regretted that his father or his uncle got back, for that argued a species of cowardice, which no real Confederate ever admitted having. At the conclusion of the speech the old fellows, with quavering voices, gave the famous "Rebel Yell." In spite of their advanced ages, the yell really had an effect on us all. We would probably not have been surprised at or have seen the unconscious humor in the fiery speech made somewhere in the South in which the orator said that at Judgment Day the Confederates would rise first, give the Rebel Yell, and take possession of Paradise.

A morbid curiosity seized all of us when we had a chance to talk to the ones who suffered wounds. For the twentieth time we asked just how the wound came to be, how long the sufferer was unconscious, how long it took him to get back on the firing line again. On reunion days we looked around at the men with missing arms and eyes and legs with a queer sort of pride that seems to be a part of everybody, never thinking, it seems, how guilty humanity as a whole was and is for these same wounds.

The people on the side lines got their share of the day. Some of the old fellows got beastly drunk and acted as if the war could be fought all over again at the drop of a hat. More often the mere visitors, younger men, did the honors of getting drunk and causing trouble. Refreshment stands did a big business, ice cream and soda pop being the things most bought.

But this rather picturesque gathering has gone or is so nearly gone that it has few other chapters. Brave or cowardly, the old soldier has become a past institution. We who had relatives in the number suffered pangs when the thinning line met last without our uncles or grandfathers. Sic transit gloria mundi.

Off Days Play Havoc With Minnesota Team

MINNEAPOLIS (NNS)—Bernie Bierman, coach of the Minnesota Gophers, does not like an open date on his schedule and he has reason for not liking that state of affairs because since he took over the coaching reins he has lost two and tied one in three games he wanted to win most of all.

In 1933 Minnesota had an off day on their schedule and the following Saturday a Michigan team played them to a 0-0 tie. In 1937 they had a layoff and then lost to Notre Dame, 7-6. Last year Northwestern upset the dope by beating them, 6-3.

Horses Play Big Part In Europe 'Blackouts'

PARIS (NNS)—The city, not the country, is becoming the domain of the horse in France and England these days.

When war brought nightly blackouts, the blackouts brought increased traffic tangles, increased accidents and fatalities. The French and English were not long in realizing that the use of horses instead of motorized vehicles would help solve the new blackout problems.

Horses, able to see almost as well as cats in the dark, now take care of a great share of the nocturnal activities here and in London. Wagons have increased to near pre-automobile proportions, and some people, who have to get around at night, are using saddle horses.

And up at the firing line, despite the motorized divisions, Old Dobbin is still handling his share of the load, too.

NEVER SAY DIE

LOS ANGELES (NNS)—Arnold "Jigger" Statz, ex-major leaguer and now Los Angeles' outfielder, recently completed his 21st season in organized baseball and is all set for two or three more.

Milton Kitchen, Lawrence county, has built an A-type laying house for 800 bloodtested pullets.



Stay On Your Own Side Of Road, Avoid Accidents

Safe drivers observe all road signs and drive on their own side of the highway, A. E. Mittendorf, Vice President of the Cincinnati Automobile Club and Director of the American Automobile Association, told Trustees of the Cincinnati Automobile Club in urging that motorists show more respect for road signs and for each other.

"Any man or woman walking along a sidewalk or roadway remains on the right side—they pass each other on the right side—and they are courteous about it. Too many automobile drivers hug the center of the road, refusing to budge an inch to permit anyone to pass and when a motorist becomes infuriated with the treatment and tries to pass he might wind up in a ditch. The operators of truck fleets and buses have taught road courtesy to their drivers . . . but the individual automobile driver too often is a road hog."

Today, the Cincinnati Automobile Club with approximately 16,000 members, is the largest civic organization in the Ohio Valley, serving members in Northern Kentucky, Eastern Indiana and Southern Ohio. These divisions are self-governing, having their own officers, advisory board, important committees and have direct representation on the Board of Directors of the Cincinnati Automobile Club. Motorists may join the automobile club in the division in which they live, Vice President Mittendorf stated, urging all thoughtful automobile owners to join the club for its cooperative effort in road service, anti-tax legislation, highways, safety, and other services for the betterment of the motorist.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Twenty Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

Paper Has Birthday—The Walton Advertiser, one of the best exchanges which come to our desk, entered with its last issue on its sixth year of service to the people of Boone county and vicinity. — Pendleton Democrat.

• • • • •

Grant-Sweeney—John B. Grant of Sparta, well known here, was married to Miss Katherine Vail Sweeney.

• • • • •

Charles A. Driscoll, manager of the "Twin Oaks" farm of W. L. Gaines, has been given a nice position with the American Tobacco Co.

• • • • •

Rev. R. F. DeMoisey spent Wednesday and Thursday at Georgetown, attending the General Association of the Baptists of Ky.

• • • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Moore and daughter Miss Corinne left Wednesday for Florida, to spend the winter, motoring through and expecting to be on the road a couple of weeks. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price of Georgetown.

• • • • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brown and daughter Lillian and Mrs. E. E. Brown of Piner were visitors here Tuesday.

• • • • •

Mrs. Jacob Showers of Verona spent Tuesday here visiting her son E. C. Showers and wife.

• • • • •

Charles Vest and son William of Latonia spent Monday here with friends and on business.

• • • • •

J. W. Sleet and V. P. Kerns spent the first of the week at Carlisle, in Nicholas county.

• • • • •

Miss Martha Rouse, who has been spending several weeks at Dawson Springs, returned home here Saturday much benefitted in health.

• • • • •

A very enjoyable Sunday afternoon was spent at the home of Miss Lillie Mae Norman, when she entertained Misses Eunice Williams of Covington, Zada Rouse, Gladys McCarti and Mrs. Edith Rouse of this place.

• • • • •

J. G. Galloway of Falmouth was here Tuesday arranging for the installation of the Johnson Chart System in his new warehouse at Falmouth, just recently completed.

UNION

— Gallatin County —

(Too Late for Last Week)

Miss Pauline Jump and Roy Lee Englert of Indiana, surprised their many friends by being quietly married in Warsaw, Oct. 21st. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bradney and J. C. Davis attended the funeral of the former's niece, Miss Myrtle Bradney, at Jonesville, Oct. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemper entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lowe and little son of Happy Hill Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kemper, Mrs. Daisy Kemper and Miss Emma Kemper.

Last Sunday thirty relatives and friends gathered at thehome of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Devore, the occasion being Mr. Devore's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Devore and five children of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Devore and family of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley of Owen county, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Warsaw and Mrs. Nora Davis.

Charles Wright, Harlan county, plans to use the income from 100 pullets to help pay his way through college.

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OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
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MUNK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and son Elmer and Ed Webster were callers in Williamstown, Saturday.

Quite a few from around here attended the speaking at Zion Station on Saturday night.

Mrs. Emma Webstef and daughter Jennetta were calling on Mrs. Alice Webster one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster.

Little Ronald Lee Chapman spent Saturday with his aunt, Miss Jennetta Webster.

We are thanking Mr. Webster, who has been acting post master for the past few months for taking such good care of the business and being so nice to the patrons.

Lindsey Webster and Howard Vaughn are very busy helping Mr. Plunkett on his new barn.

Charles Webster was a caller at Zion Station, Friday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman (nee Eliza Webster) a son on Sunday, Nov. 5th, named Marshall Le. The little man weighed 7 pounds. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

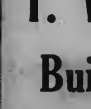
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price and family of Covington, and Mrs. C. C. Clay of Independence were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Alexander have our sympathy in the illness of their daughter.

Mrs. Mary Chapman and son Ronald were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster, Sunday afternoon.

James Vaughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Webster.

Fifty Hereford cattle, consigned by nine breeders, averaged $130 in a Caldwell county auction sale.


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Kenton Farm News

Poultry Pointers for November

At this time of the year, laying heens are paying hens, so the poultry managment program should be centered around those practices which will encourage better production. Good production is dependent upon a good feeding program, comfortable quarters and a sufficient supply of water.

Stanley Caton, Poultry Specialist from the College of Agriculture, at Lexington, recommends the following feeding program: (1) Must get hens and pullets to consume large amounts of a well balanced ration by keping the mash and grain before the flock at all times in self feeders or hoppers. The addition of a small amount of fresh mash each day will cause the hens to eat more. Provide at least one foot of hopper space for each four hens. Three self feeders four feet long and son constructed that the hens can eat from both sides is sufficient for 100 hens.

A simple mash mixture of three parts wheat shorts, one part ground yellow corn and one part meat scraps is satisfactory where hens are allowed free range, for half a day on land which has a supply of green feed on it. One pound of salt should be added to each 100 pounds of mash.

One hundred hens will drink about four or five gallons of water a day.

The hens house should be kept dry and free from drafts. Crowding on the roosts may be caused by drafts. It is desirable to have a deep litter of straw on the floor at all times.

Breckenridge county grass tests will include Italian rye grass, Canada bluegrass, meadow fescue, oats grass and brome grass.

Women Prefer Security Over Love, Marriage Questionnaire Shows

IN a questionnaire sent out by Gretta Palmer to one hundred ex-wives and one hundred ex-husbands to help determine why marriages go wrong, the most illuminating answer was that 45 of the 200 had gone into marriage with no firm intention of making it a success. In other words, marriage to them from the start was not the real thing but something of a trial balloon. They knew that if things went wrong they could always count on divorce as an escape. Divorce was their protection.

"Without love or even a deep fondness holding them together, husbands and wives are bound to quarrel, and without a firm determination to succeed in marriage at all costs—with never a thought of divorce—many are sure to let the first quarrel lead to the wreck of the home," writes Miss Palmer in the November Good Housekeeping, in an analysis of the questionnaire.

Of the 200 questioned, only a little more than half had married for love. And more startling is that most of these were men. Seventy-five percent of the women admitted they had married for other reasons. "Increased Prestige" and "Security" were checked far more often than "Love," "Children" or "Companionship."

A few months ago a questionnaire was sent out to one hundred Golden Wedding couples. Not one man or woman out of that entire group had married for "Security." All the women and almost all the men had married for "Love."

On the average the marriages of the 200 lasted only four and one half years. The longest was 12 years; the shortest, six months. It seems, therefore, that the fourth year is the most dangerous year. This is the year, as one answer puts it, when "trouble arises after the first glamour has worn off and before the habit of being married has had a chance to harden."

How much time elapsed between divorce and the second marriage was one of the questions asked by Miss Palmer. The majority answered that at least two years had elapsed before remarrying, and the average period was between three and four years. This is a sign that something other than another "love" had caused the break-up of their homes.

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:19-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness. —Matthew 6:33.

Said the Robin to the Sparrow:
"I should really like to know
Why these anxious human beings
Rush about and worry so."

Said the Sparrow to the Robin:
"Friend, I think that it must be
That they have no Heavenly Father
Such as cares for you and me."
—Elizabeth Cheney.

Most men are rushing about madly. Worry presses them down. They wonder whether life is worthwhile, whether somewhere there is not relief from this nervous tension that is destroying mind and body. Well, there is relief and it consists of but one ingredient. Give God His proper place, the first place in your life, and "all these things" (Matt. 6:33) will take their rightful places. Seeking first the kingdom of God will settle every problem about money, about food and clothing, and about the future.

I. Money (vv. 19-24).

The word in our text is "treasures," and we know that it has a broader meaning than money, but since in our day men seem to translate all values into dollars, we feel free to use that word "money" to express our thoughts.

The treasure is something that one has placed somewhere in order to keep it for himself. It is not a thing gathered for the purpose of using it to serve others or to serve God, but something put away on the shelf to be kept for one's own enjoyment.

There are two places in which a man can lay up treasure, on earth or in heaven; but it is only as he hoards treasure on earth that he becomes selfish. That which he sends on to heaven by his devotion of life and in service to Christ, by his sacrificial giving to the cause of Christ, by his encouragement of those who are witnessing for Christ, all this is done for the glory of God and without hope of reward. How great will be the surprise of some when they come to heaven and find what they have thus laid up for eternity.

Laying up treasures on this earth, on the other hand, leads to covetousness, to enslavement to one's possessions (be they great or small), and to the evils that follow like a train in the wake of a love of money.

II. Food and Clothing (vv. 25-32).

Some who have no great desire to amass riches are nevertheless in constant anxiety about food and raiment for the morrow; in fact, it is true of some who have great riches that they live in fear lest next month or next year or ten years from now they may be in need.

What is the answer of the Lord Jesus? Consider the birds. They are not able to work nor are they able to pray, but God feeds them. Consider the glory of the flowers of the fields, for not even a king can dress himself in such beauty. "Are ye not much better than they?" (v. 26).

"As far as known, no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbors; no fox ever fretted because it had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay up enough nuts for two winters instead of one; and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years" (Public Health Service).

Proper forethought is good and right for we are intelligent beings, but anxiety about our daily needs is always dishonoring to God.

III. The Future (vv. 33, 34).

Why will we fret ourselves about the future? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands, what could we do about it? Even tomorrow, with its needs and its blessings, with its joy and its sorrows, is not yet here, and when it does come, there will be God's gracious provision for each passing hour.

Unsaved friend, will you not take the Lord Jesus Christ just now as your personal Saviour and let Him solve the problems of your life as you put the kingdom of God first? Christian friend, if you too have been bearing burdens which are not honoring to God, will you not tell Him just now, and put them down at the feet of the Lord Jesus? "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you" (I Pet. 5:7), which might properly be translated, "Casting all your worries (or distractions) on Him, for He worrieth about you."

Be Still Then and Know

Only in the sacredness of inward silence does the soul truly meet the secret, hiding God. The strength of resolve, which afterwards shapes life and mixes itself with action, is the fruit of those sacred, solitary moments when we meet God alone. —F. W. Robertson.

READ YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE WALTON ADVERTISER

WALNUT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes entertained a few of the young married folks Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman.

Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Jimmie were calling on Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter Barbara Jean and Mrs. Emma Willeford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ross of Glencoe.

Miss Nina Jane Glacken spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister Mrs. James Rhodes.

Some of the folks around here have been killing hogs the past few days, as the weather has been cool.

MORGANSVILLE

"The blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin."

Many hearts were overshadowed by sorrow to learn of the passing of Mr. J. Logan Pickett, 55, of Kenton, Saturday evening, Oct. 28th. Closely has he followed his brother in death. Less than a week having elapsed since he was summoned. As he descended the sunset slope, he had been in physical decline for an extended period, and despite every effort put forth to restoration and untiring ministrations of his devoted wife and loved ones, he sank peacefully into that dreamless slumber with the calm and sweet repose of eternal rest upon his brow and like the shadow of a passing cloud his spirit winged its homeward flight. In his youthful days he affiliated with our little local church transfering it later to Kenton Baptist church where he was a deacon and a prominent member. Mr. Pickett had a kindly and likeable personality and at all times was affable and his characteristics of friendliness and loyalty remain a blessing like the lingering softness of twilight after the sun has set. On Tuesday afternoon his pastor, Rev. Harold Lee Davis, conducted the last rites at the Kenton church. Mrs. Katherine Rowlette of Covington sweetly sang appropriate selections, accompanied by Miss Hilda Stephens, also of Covington. Following the funeral services interment took place in Independence cemetery near the spot where reposes the remains of his beloved parents, brother and boyhood chum, the late Mr. Grover Cleveland Morgan, of blessed memory. Serving as pallbearers were C. Otis Morgan, Harry Stephens, Trent Pickett, Mr. Deathrage, James E. Gray and Max Gray. Floral tributes were of surpassing beauty and especially beautiful was an elaborate remembrance from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of which he was a member. Prior to his retirement two years ago, he had served as L. & N. Railroad engineer for a number of years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Parker Baker Pickett, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Loretta Richards and Mrs. Margaret Settle, one dear little granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Parker Settle, two sisters, Mrs. Alice Wolfe, wife of Dr. E. F. Wolfe a widely known physician, and Miss Inez Pickett of Louisville, and a number of cousins.

HEBRON

The Hebron Homemakers are rehearsing a one-act comedy to be given in the near future. Watch your county paper for date.

Mrs. James Tanner spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Clore.

Mrs. Charles Moore was taken to the hospital Wednesday where she underwent an operation for gall stones.

A house warming was given for Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Graves. They were the recipients of many useful and nice gifts

Miss Lucy Barbe one of the teachers in the school here, received the sad news Friday evening of the death of her mother at Harrodsburg.

Word was received here Friday by friends of Mrs. Claude Beall of Cleves, Ohio, that she was stricken with paralysis on Thursday of last week.

Miss Anna Gaines is spending a few weeks with friends in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goodridge and Miss Betty Williams went to Harrodsburg, Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Lucy Barbe's mother.

C. T. Tanner has the basement about completed for a new building on the property he purchased of Mrs. Geneva Souther some time ago.


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FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

WARSAW -- 42 Years Ago

NOTE: The folowing Items were taken from an issue of the Warsaw Independent of Saturday November 20, 1897, and was loaned to us by Mrs. D. B. Wallace, widow of the late editor of the Independent.

A. E. Kelly, Scott Moore and Harve Winn of Sparta, were visitors here Monday.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Ewbank and son John of Steeles Creek, were visitors here Friday.

• • •

Dr. O. B. Yager, one of Glencoe's cleverest citizens, was here Monday on business.

• • •

J. W. Hance and Mrs. India Hance and little daughter of Jackson Landing, were visitors here Thursday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hughes and little son Rod Perry spent the week here visiting her parents, Col. Rod Perry and wife.

• • •

Mrs. Nannie Tiller and sister Miss Lulie Baldwin and son Edmund Tiller were visitors to Cincinnati on Friday.

• • •

Squire John T. Connely of near Napoleon, one of Gallatin county's sterling citizens, was here Wednesday on business.

• • •

H. H. Cummins and son J. W. Cummins of near Elliston, were here Tuesday looking for a good farm to rent.

• • •

M. J. Castleman, C. L. Carlton, J. L. Grubbs, John C. Thomas and W. F. Ames of Glencoe, were here Tuesday attending Circuit Court.

• • •

Col. James Todd, the popular County Attorney of Owen county, was here Tuesday and Wednesday attending Circuit Court.

• • •

John W. Ewbank of Steeles Creek was here Wednesday on business.

• • •

Mrs. Nannie Baker who recently returned here with her husband, Robert Baker, from Owen county, is seriously ill with pulmonary trouble.

• • •

Lafe Spencer, County Clerk elect, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, continues to improve.

• • •

John Wheeler and family moved last week from the H. P. Clore farm on Craigs Creek to near Waldron, Ind.

• • •

Mrs. Jacob Furnish died at her home near Vera Cruz, Monday, after a lingering illness.

• • •

Miss Louisa Ringo, who has been visiting reatives near Paris, Ill., returned to Sparta last week.

• • •

Dr. H. S. Rowlett and wife enjoyed a pleasant visit with his brother in Owen county from Friday until Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Robbins, who has been very ill for some time with typhoid fever at her home above town, is rapidly recovering.

• • •

Theodore Sarlls, who is now in the maple molasses manufacturing business at Carrollton, attended court here this week.

Stalin Rose To Power By Ruthless Tactics, Lyons Maintains

JOSEF Stalin's rise to power, unlike that of his fellow dictators, Hitler and Mussolini, was by a shrewd manipulation of the political strings once he had them clutched in his strong, peasant fingers. The ability to arouse the masses by flattery is missing in Stalin. He is a poor orator; he employs no theatricals. Rather, he moves slowly, silently, cautiously ready to spring at the opportune moment. He knows that his power does not depend on the people Cruel, ruthless inner party politics is his forte.

"He gives a feeling of boundless power held in leash by an iron will," writes Eugene Lyons in the December Cosmopolitan. "There is about the man something deeply Oriental — infinately cautious, brooding; outwardly relaxed but tensed to spring inside. He is a recluse, an introvert. He has no friends, but only underlings; no political allies, but only scared flatterers."



Josef Stalin

Stalin is no mental giant; he knows it and is sensitive to the fact; even his thick coat of armor affords no protection. That is the reason he likes to surround himself with men of culture. He saw much of Maxim Gorki, the great novelist, before Gorki died, some say by poisoning. Stanislavsky, the founder of the Moscow Art Theatre, was another who was summoned often.

A characteristic that has helped shape Stalin's career perhaps more than any other is his passion for revenge. According to Lyons, Stalin has been quoted as saying that the sweetest thing in the world is to prepare a cruel revenge on an enemy —and go to sleep. In every purge in Russia the last few years the motive has been partly or wholly revenge. Hatred burns in his blood like volcanic fires.

On December 21st Stalin will be sixty years old. Russia will grovel at his feet on that day. Praise of Stalin is already mandatoory, says Lyons. His name is always printed in capital letters. A dozen cities, thousands of streets, squares, canals, railroads, rivers are named in his honor. He is Father, Leader, the Deity, the World Genius.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Attend Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. Olivia Wills, O. W. Cleek, Mrs. Ora Fry and Mrs. Ora Stone attended the celebration and banquet dinner given last Friday night in the new school building in Burlington, in honor of the 25th anniversary of Extension Work in Boone county. All reported having a very enjoyable time and that Burlington and community should be proud of such a beautiful and well equipped school building.

Underwent Operation

Mrs. J. L. Hamilton of Verona, who underwent an operation at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Friday, is getting along nicely and expects to return home the last of this week. Her many friends hope for early recovery.

Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nuchoels, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finnell of Warsaw, were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powers Conrad, Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Conrad's birthday. All spent a very pleasant evening and wished Mrs. Conrad many more such happy occasions.

Entertained Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton of near Burlington, entertained Sunday with a splendid dinner for her mother, Mrs. Lulu Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hudson, Miss Louise Conrad and Rev. J. H. Talley of Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Simms of Cynthiana. Mrs. Simms was a former school chum of Mrs. Walton.

Mrs. Mollie Wallace received word Wednesday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Mottier, of Boswell, Ind. The funeral will be held there Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

There will be an all day Missionary meeting at the Methodist church on Thursday. All members are urged to be present.

Robert Hamilton, Centre College student, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton of Verona.

Mrs. Kate Madden of Lebanon, Ohio, John Dempsey and sister Nora were supper guests Monday of Mrs. Nell Hamilton and family of Verona.

Mrs. B. F. Bedinger of Richwood Road returned Monday from a two week's trip to Florida, making short stops enroute, with friends and relatives in Chattanooga, Rome, Ga. and Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. McKinney of Dry Ridge, were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Neal, last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg is in La-Grange, where she is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Kate Palin.

Mrs. Arthur Kent left Sunday for Kendallville, Ind., for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Elliott Tate Chambers.

Mrs. Nannie Taylor and Mrs. Hattie Mann of Flingsville, were the Thursday guests of their relatives, Mrs. Mamie Simpson and Malcolm Simpson.

Miss Mae Martin of Hamersville, Ohio was a business visitor here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finnell returned home here Sunday night from a visit with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter and family at Florence.

Miss Libbie Ingram, who has been ill at her home the past three weeks, is improving at this time.

Miss Julia Ann Stansifer of Aurora, Ind., was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Mable Stansifer, and grandmother, Mrs. Ora Fry, of South Main street.

C. W. Ransler, Covington realtor, who has been very ill at his home here since Friday evening with pleurisy and stomach trouble, is somewhat improved.

CELEBRATES 86th BIRTHDAY, OCT. 29

On October 29 several friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norman gathered at their home on South Fork Creek to celebrate the 86th birthday of "Uncle Bud."

Everyone must have brought something good to eat, for when dinner time came, the long table was loaded with good things to eat, meats and salads of all kinds (including turkey), pies and cakes and other things too numerous to mention.

Uncle Bud received many nice gifts, also several dollars in cash. Aunt Annie also received several presents.

Those present were Mrs. Katie Dixon of Latonia; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dixon and Mrs. Addie McLoney of Louisville; Mrs. Ann Maloney of Highland Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Nell Griffith of Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyer and son William of Fort Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Romaine and son Owen of Fort Thomas; Norman Duncan and daughter Betty of Latonia; Mrs. Lena Norman and Mrs. Ida English of Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan and sons Frank and Donald of Decoursey Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Butts of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Norman and little daughter Peggy Ann of Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott and little daughter Jean Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sutton, Mr. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Elmer Sutton, Lucinda Sutton, Mary Jane Sutton, Remley Williams and Charles Williams of Independence; Cloyd Johnson of Big Bone; Charles Sparks, Raymond Scott, Sarah Sutton. Afternoon guests were Oatney Worthington of Pine Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl and son Don.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the day and left at a late hour wishing Uncle Buddie Harrison many, many more happy birthdays.—A Friend.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Dorothy Burns of Burlington Route 1, is a patient in Booth Hospital, Covington, following an operation for appendicitis performed by Dr. Joseph L. DeCourcy, Cincinnati surgeon.

WALTON-VERONA SCHOOL NEWS

— Evelyn Phillips —

Don't forget the first basketball game of the season will be held at Burlington, Saturday evening, Nov. 11th. Both the first and second teams will play. Let's help the Walton-Verona boys to make it a victory.

† † †

The cheerleaders electe dthis year are Jinsey Struve, Esther Sizemore and Estelle Riley.

† † †

Everyone seemed to enjoy the Halloween party given at the gym. by the Walton-Verona P. T. A. A large crowd attended and among them were some very attractive costumes. Some of the prize winners were Jinsey Struve, Betty Gene Wills, Lois Mayhugh, and Mrs. Rod Hughes.

† † †

The annual conference of the Girl Reserves will be held at Holmes High school on November 17 and 18. The girls chosen to represent our club were Wanda Lou Conrad, Mary DeMoisey and Evelyn Coffman.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



This red and green wool plaid robe combines the idealism and practicality of youth. It is eye-filling, it is warm. It can be worn when entertaining, it can be worn when alone. It has braggart shoulders, tight waist, flowing skirt. A feature in November Good Housekeeping.

Subscribe To The Advertiser

YOUR REAL ESTATE

Do you want to sell or trade your real estate? If so, a $1.00 ad in the NATIONAL REAL ESTATE JOURNAL may be the answer The January number which will be a banner issue, will be read by hundreds of people who want to buy, sell and trade real estate. You may have the very property they are looking for. The cost is only 5c a word. No order accepted for less than $1.00. Send check, money, or P. O. Money Order for the correct amount. Rush your orders so as to reach us in time for the January issue. Any order received too late for the January issue will be run in the February issue. The price of the Journal is 50c per copy, or $4.00 per year. A copy will be mailed free to each person sending ad. If copy of Journal alone is wanted, send 50c. In the Journal you will find many bargains in real estate for sale and trade from many parts of the U. S. Remember a $1.00 ad may put you in touch with the property you are looking for. Rush all orders now. Don't delay. Now is the time when the most trading and selling is taking place during the year. We accept other ads as well as real estate. Address all correspondence to

NATIONAL REAL ESTATE JOURNAL

624-26 WEST MARKET ST. WAbash 5863 LOUISVILLE, KY.

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At The Beacon Light U. S. 42

Saturday, Nov. 11

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Phone Walton 1362

STOCK SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

10 A. M., Slow Time --- Rain or Shine

At My Farm Near

BRACHT STATION

3 MILES SOUTH OF WALTON, KY.

HORSES—Pair matched Sorrel Draft horses, 3 and 4 years old; pair matched Grey horses, 10 and 11 years old; Draft colt, 2 years old; extra good Draft Stallion, yearling; 9-year-old work mare, in foal; spotted riding horse.

CATTLE—4 Poland Angus stock calves; 7-year-old Holstein cow, fresh in December; 6-year-old part Holstein cow, calf just vealed; 2 2-year-old Jersey heifers, fresh in February.

HOGS—7 purebred Poland China sows; purebred Poland China boar; 12 purebred Poland China weanling pigs; 20 feeder shoats, weigh 100 to 125 pounds, half Poland China and half O. I. C.

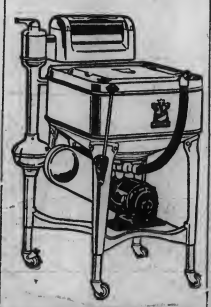
TERMS — Sold on 90 Days Time and Bankable Note.

— Lunch Will be Served on the Grounds —

W. C. BROWN

Maytag

Aluminum Washer



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WANTED ! ! !

Used Gasoline Motors, ¼ horse power to 1 horse power.

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16 E. 5th St. Covington, Ky.

TIME TO ANTI-FREEZE

Those GOOD-GULF products are now being sold by G. K. GREGORY, Jr. at the corner of Weyman Drive and Madison Pike. Your patronage appreciated. Tel. Ind. 36W.

G. K.'s Service Station

INDEPENDENCE — KENTUCKY

Christmas Cards

18 Beautiful Yuletide Cards

EACH DIFFERENT

FOR ONLY

35c

Buy Now -- Stock Is Limited

COME IN AND SEE THEM

WALTON ADVERTISER

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HOBBY PICTURES



Any child hobby is full of picture chances. Adult hobbies, too. Picture them as they progress, step by step.

IF YOU have a son or daughter who is a budding hobbyist, picture the child's progress. A series of these pictures has delightful "story-telling" quality, and will increase in memory value as time passes.

Almost any hobby can be pictured. If your young daughter paints or draws, snap a progressive series of her at her sketch pad or easel. If the boy builds model planes, snap a series of him busy in his workshop fitting parts of the new model. Take pictures that show the progress of the job, from the first stick to the completed plane — and its trial flight!

First attempts at golf . . . first lessons in tennis or swimming. . . . any outdoor sport is full of these picture chances. Picture each stage, and you will treasure these snapshots later on.

Take special care with these pictures, to get just the effect you want. For example, in taking the picture above, a light yellow K-1 filter was used on the camera lens, to darken the blue water and sky and make the white clothing and boat sail "stand out." Fast film was used, and reflections from the water made a short exposure possible—1/50 second at f.11. The picture shows careful thought, and proves that the rule "think before you shoot" is worth observing—whether you are taking hobby snapshots or some other kind.

Hobbies grow and expand, and they should be represented in your picture-history of the family. Take plenty of pictures, showing each new phase and development of your son's or daughter's hobby—and begin taking them now, for tomorrow there will be new stages to picture, while today's opportunities will be past.

John van Guilder

Many Shelby county wheat growers treated seed for smut, using formaldehyde of bluestone.

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WE WILL ANSWER THAT QUESTION FOR YOU

in the most scientific and convincing method "eye examination". No better proof is necessary.

If glasses are needed, delay is harmful. No money can ever repay you for poor vision or lost sight.

We offer you corrective glasses and accuracy in fitting assured by many years of practice and experience.

W. E. TAIT
Optometrist
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ALL IS READY FOR ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS IN STATE

Campaign to Enroll Every Adult as Member Probably Better Organized Than Any Previous Drive, With Chapters Over Kentucky Actively Aiding in Sign-Up

The 1939 Roll Call of the American Red Cross in Kentucky will get under way on Armistice Day, Nov. 11th, with the roll call workers probably more thoroughly organized and the chapters of the Red Cross themselves doing more to make certain the success of the campaign than ever before in the history of Red Cross rollcalls in the state.

District and county chairmen have been to it that their territories have been organized down to the precinct and school district. In most of the cities the campaign has been so planned that it is not believed a single person will be overlooked in the effort to enroll every adult in the 1939 rollcall. If any should be overlooked, however, they may enroll by calling at Red Cross headquarters in the county or by communicating with any of the workers.

There is a need also for men's clothing, women's heavy dresses and sweaters, soap, as well as medicines and food.

75 boys were seized in Halloween riot in Glendale, Calif.

Unite dPress correspondent ousted from Rumania.

Union Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Revival services will be conducted in the Union Presbyterian church, beginning Sunday, November 12th and continuing through Sunday, November 19th. The pastor, J. Russell Cross, will bring the message each evening at 7:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to unite with us in these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Florence, Ky.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor

Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. ..... 8:00 p. m.
Come and Worship With Us—
You Are Always Welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible School
11:00 a. m. ..... Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

Oakland Baptist Church

REV. J. B. KING, Pastor

Regular services, the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Services on Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:15.

GLENCOE BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. TOM DUNAWAY, Pastor
First and Third Sunday.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m.

GLENCOE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV. WILL DENNISON, Pastor
Second and Fourth Sunday.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

Richwood Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. Mr. Bert F. Bedinger Supt.

Record Number of Disasters Reported by Red Cross for Year

The American Red Cross gave emergency relief and rehabilitation aid to 130,000 sufferers of 157 disasters in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to a report submitted by DeWitt Smith, newly appointed director of the Red Cross disaster relief service.

Mr. Smith said the number of disaster operations exceeded that of any previous year, with cloudbursts, epidemics, fires, windstorms, snowslides, and other catastrophes striking in 43 states and the territory of Alaska. Red Cross disaster relief expenditures totaled $2,276,109 for the year.

"Since its founding in 1881 the Red Cross has aided victims of 2,495 disasters here and abroad, expending $148,000,000 for rescue, food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing aid and the permanent rehabilitation of families unable to re-establish themselves," Mr. Smith said.

CHEMICAL SCIENCE REDUCES COST OF SOIL IMPROVEMENT

CHICAGO.—New developments in chemical science and improvements in process of manufacture have resulted in a decline since 1920 of 49 per cent in the prices farmers pay for commercial fertilizer.

At the same time the plant food content of the average ton of fertilizer has increased 33 per cent, according to a survey made public here.

"Farmers of the United States spent $192,000,000 for commercial fertilizer in 1938," says a bulletin. "Based on 1920 prices, the same amount of fertilizer would have cost



It Pays to Fertilize Oats.

$431,000,000 if new developments had not lowered production costs.

"These savings, passed on to fertilizer users, amounted to $239,000,000.

"The outlay for fertilizer represented an average of little more than $30 per farm in the United States last year. Yet records on the use of fertilizer on farms throughout the Middle West reveal that every dollar spent for fertilizer results in an average increased value of crops amounting to about three and a half dollars."

Steadily increasing efficiency in the production of fertilizer in the last twenty years, is indicated by the fact that production costs have been cut and fertilizer prices have been kept more closely in line with farm prices than practically any other commodity.

New formulas have been developed by manufacturers providing a greater percentage of plant food. Economies in transportation and distribution have been effected. The number of recommended analyses has been reduced through the cooperation of agronomists, state agricultural colleges and experimental stations with the manufacturers.

FOUR CLUBS SCORE 100% PROJECT COMPLETIONS

One hundred percent of the Agricultural projects in four of the ten community 4-H clubs have already been completed, according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent. The first four clubs making this record are: Grant, Burlington, Petersburg and Verona. Achievement meetings have already been held in these communities and appropriate recognition given each member and leader. Certificates of accomplishment are awarded each member successfully completing one year of club work, certificates of achievement for two years, certificates of award for three years and certificates of distinction for four years completion. These cards are signed by the State Club Leader and the local County and Home Demonstration agents.

Certificates of honor are granted for five and six year completions with silver certificates for seven years and gold certificates for eight or more years of successful work. These certificates are signed by the above mentioned people in addition to the President of the University of Kentucky and the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

The six other clubs of the county are planning to attain 100% completion within the next few days.

GOLD CERTIFICATES AWARDED 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Three Boone County 4-H Club members have been awarded gold certificates for outstanding club work, according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent. Orville Conrad and Billy Graves of Hebron and Alma Frances Stephens of New Haven are the members receiving this honor.

FARMERS SHOULD SIGN ACP APPLICATIONS

Boone County farmers have done a splendid job in the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. Approximately 925 farmers have qualified for benefit payments and the applications for these payments are now ready to be signed at the county office in Burlington.

Sign-up days will be held in the local communities in the near future. Farmers should take advantage of the first community sign-up day or sign at the County Office before this time. Applications signed early will be in the first shipment leaving the County Office and these farmers should receive their payments earlier than those who sign later.

Coward Satirizes Society In First Published Fiction

AN omnibus of three short novels by Noel Coward, "The Wooden Madonna," "What Mad Pursuit?" and "The Kindness of Mrs. Radcliffe," the first fiction ever written by the famous playwright, is published in the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Biting, almost merciless satire is behind all three stories. Coward, with sharp, pungent strokes of the pen, draws the human curtain aside here, nakedly revealed, stands contemporary society.



Noel Coward

"The Wooden Madonna" deals with the European adventures of handsome Aubrey Dakers, a young writer, whose first play had captivated all London. Aubrey had decided on a little Continental jaunt to gather local color for a book of short stories, a book that would help develop in him "an easy flexible style." "Go away and take notes, watch people, travel, look at Somerset Maugham," his agent had advised. Aubrey did all this, and even went so far as to draw people into conversation to get their life stories. That was the real thing, the good experience. One night in the bar Aubrey got a victim. He was pudgy and middle-class and unexciting. Aubrey soon found out he was a bore. But the fellow was hard to shake; he stuck close by; Aubrey couldn't escape him. Then, when he had accomplished his point, the fellow suddenly relented. Aubrey could go now; he had been the perfect dupe. The fellow was a spy!

"What Mad Pursuit?" is almost a sociological treatise of Long Island society; the madcap lives the people lead; the merry round of parties from morning to night; the jealousy of the women; the sloppy goodnaturedness of the men. Evan Lorrimer, a celebrated English writer of 43, who is in the States for a lecture tour, is the leading character. Lorrimer, tortured by the confining atmosphere of New York, gladly accepts an invitation to spend a week-end in the country "where there isn't a thing to do except lie about and relax." The week-end turns out to be a nightmare. "One more drink," is the chant that keeps ringing in his ears. He can find no peace, no quiet, no corner to just "lie about." In desperation, to get away from this madness, for he feels he will die if he doesn't, he sneaks out the back window in the dead of night and starts walking back to the city.

"The Kindness of Mrs. Radcliffe" is the story of one day in the life of a "good" woman. Mrs. Radcliffe had "a disciplined mind, a disciplined body." Life to her was a serious business; there was no room for emotion or spontaneous laughter. She prided herself on her sane and healthy character; all that mattered was to be thought a kind and good woman in the eyes of God. She had no close friends; her husband, a sound-thinking man, was slightly afraid of his wife. He lacked spirit, a strange failing for a lawyer. Mrs. Radcliffe's daughter, married to a struggling artist, for which her mother never forgave her, had enough spirit for herself and her father. Her hour of triumph came when she told her mother what she thought of her. Even Mr. Radcliffe slammed the door that evening. It was a tragic day for Mrs. Radcliffe. She even began to fear she was toppling from her pedestal. But in the end prayer saved her.

WATCH REPAIRING

PRICES REASONABLE—
WORK GUARANTEED.

ELBERT L. RUST

SON OF MRS. HAZEL CRAVEN RUST
IN HODGES MUSIC SHOP
5 WEST PIKE ST. -:- COVINGTON, KY.

LAND AUCTION-SALE

303 - ACRES - 303

SATURDAY, NOV. 11 - 10 A.M.

NEAR STRINGTOWN, KY. - Grant County

3 Miles East of Corinth, Ky., on Corinth and Stringtown Pike. Also borders Cordovia Pike. This farm will be sold in 4 Tracts.

TRACT NO. 1—64 Acres, fronting on Cordovia Pike. 8-room house, one cistern, one well, outside cellar.

TRACT NO. 2—100 Acres. Log House.

TRACT NO. 3—100 Acres, large frontage on Stringtown Pike. Large Tobacco Barn.

TRACT NO. 4—39 Acres, fronting on Stringtown Pike.

This farm is fenced and watered. Large amount in woods. Has not been plowed in fifty years.

Will be sold to the High Dollar, regardless of Price or Weather. NO BY-BIDS. There are no strings attached to this Sale. COME, BID, AND BUY, AND YOU WILL GET A DEED.

FREE 2 TURKEYS—One at 10 A. M. and one at Close of Sale. FREE

REL C. WAYMAN
623 Washington St. HE. 5107; Ind. 64 Covington, Ky.

R. M. LUCAS
5 West Pearl St. CHerry 4339 Cincinnati, Ohio

R. G. Kinman, Auctioneer



INDERA KNIT-SLIPS

Give your body real protection from Bad Weather. Indera Figure Fit Knit Slips are the answer.

Cotton - $1.00 - $1.19

Part Wool - $1.95 - $2.49

Regular and Extra Sizes

LUHN & STEVIE CO.
30 PIKE ST. COVINGTON, KY.



SIGHT-SAVING SPECIAL!

The handsomely-designed I. E. S. floor lamp above is only one of a variety of attractive models in our extensive stock. Your choice of bronze, gold or ivory and gold finish with harmonizing cloth shades to match any decorative scheme. Complete with three-light bulb only $8.95

95c down—$1.00 Monthly

GET AN I.E.S. BETTER SIGHT LAMP NOW

—and enjoy safe, restful light

Science tells us that eyes are slow to complain about abuse . . . slow to object to poor light. Thus, by the time eyes do speak out, they have already been strained, perhaps injured. That's why we say, "Don't wait! Get an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp and have *enough* light and the *right kind* of light for safe seeing." The patented white glass diffusing bowl in every I. E. S. lamp eliminates harmful glare and provides a flood of soft, restful light that acts as a balm to tired eyes. Get one today and know the meaning of true eye comfort.

Ask for Free Trial - No Obligation

A Citizen and a Taxpayer — COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY — Alert and Eager To Serve You

Social Security News

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of questions and answers relating to the amended social security program:

Question—What is meant by a "primary insurance benefit" under the old-age and survivors insurance program?

Answer—An insured worker's individual benefit, based on his average monthly wage from employment covered by the program.

Question—What does the term "fully insured" mean, as used in the old-age insurance amendments?

Answer—In general a "fully insured" worker is one who has worked in covered employment for a period of time equal to half the time after 1936 (or his 21st birthday, if it is later) and before he reaches age 65 or dies. The minimum period necessary to be fully insured is six quarters in covered employment. After a worker has 40 quarters of coverage he is "fully insured" regardless of whether he is in covered employment thereafter.

Question—What benefits are payable with respect to a "fully insured" individual?

Answer—Any of the benefits available under the system, the benefits actually payable depending in a particular case on the circumstances.

Question—What are the circumstances under which payments can be made?

Answer—There are four. First, the worker may reach age 65 and retire, thereupon receiving his own monthly retirement benefit. Second, there are supplementary benefits for the aged wife or for dependent children of this worker. Third, there are survivors' monthly benefits, for an aged widow, a younger widow with dependent children in her care and the dependent children themselves; or if there is no widow or children entitled to benefits, there may be paid to dependent parents. Finally there is a lump-sum death benefit if there is no survivor entitled to monthly benefits.

Question—How are the supplementary benefits for aged wives and dependent children of an annuitant figured?

Answer—Each receives an amount equal to half the worker's own primary benefit.

Question— What amounts are paid to survivors?

Answer—A widow's benefit is equal to three-fourths of her husband's monthly benefit. For a dependent child or an aged dependent parents the monthly payment is one-half the amount to which the worker would have been entitled.

Individual questions concerning any phase of social security will be answered if addressed to this newspaper or to Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager, Social Security Board field office, 11 Post Office Building, Covington, Ky. Another series of questions and answers will appear in our next issue.

Radio's Gang Busters Return



HELPING the police in its constant war against the underworld, Gang Busters has just begun another season of crime crusading over the nationwide CBS network, on a new day and at a new time—Saturday, at 8:00 p.m., EST. Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf (insert), former head of the New Jersey State Police, interviews police officials each week, while radio players (top photo) act out thrilling sequences from the nation's leading police cases. Gang Busters is sponsored by Cue, the new dental liquid.

STAFFORDSBURG

The community was saddened on Sunday by the passing of Mrs. Mary Kuhn Klein, 80, a lifetime resident of this community and county. Of a friendly and loving disposition, Mrs. Klein was loved by a large number of friends and relatives. She had been for many years a member of the Staffordsburg Methodist church. Her husband Charles Klein preceded her in death a number of years ago. She leaves to miss her in days to come, two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Schmidt and Mrs. Katy O'Hearne, two brothers, Frank and John Kuhn all of Covington, three sons Charles of Dayton, Ohio, John and George of Independence, and one daughter Mrs. John P. Riggs, eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. After eighty years of devotion in this life and faith in thefuture let us as relatives and friends speed her on her way till we meet again. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon from the Staffordsburg church, conducted by Rev. James E. Wright of Campbellsburg, a former beloved pastor and friend.

Miss Hildred Ballinger spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bromback entertained friends on Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Keeney, Miss Kathryn Keeney and Donald Keeney were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riley had as guests on Sunday his father Mr. Riley and brother H. Riley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rapp spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Stella Richardson and Mrs. Lamb.

The Hemmakers club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. Rich. After a short business session Mrs. Klein gave the English lesson. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The lesson in refinishing of furniture was given by Mrs. L. J. Rapp assisted by Mrs. J. A. Keeney. The December meeting will be held at Mrs. Rapp's home.

Miss Helen Richardson and Mrs. George Folmer spent Saturday in the city shopping.

Real estate seems to have a boom in the neighborhood—two farms having changed hands in a week. E. L. Hoffman sold to Mr. Goetz of Spring Lake, and Henry Herzog sold to a Mr. Martin. Mr. Hoffman is holding an auction to dispose of other properties, Nov. 11.

Donald Keeney had as his guest Wednesday night Warren Binder

The Missionary society will hold their regular meeting on Thursday at 2:30. Come!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lucas and other relatives were called to Brooksville by the death of their father at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoborg had as their guests last week, their son, S. Schoborg, wife and children and Ed Ray Patuan of Evansville, Ind.

Christian county Negro 4-H club's plan to have an enrollment of 700 to 800 boys and girls.

Thirteen farm homes were visited in a home improvement tour in Rockcastle county.

The lowest yielding hybrid corn in Daviess county produced 41 bu. more than the best common corn.

Many Shelby county wheat growers treated seed for smut, using formaldehyde or bluestone.

Money Talks



By Frederick Stamm, Economist Director of Adult Education UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

SHALL I BUILD NOW?

Thousands of Americans are asking themselves, "Will I get the most for my money if I build my house (or my barn) now?"

The building industry, so completely paralyzed by the depression, finally came to life in 1936, largely because of government aid. But at the same time there was an abrupt jump in building material prices, and building labor was demanding higher wages. And all this in a year when residential building and the national wage income were much lower than normal! Is it any wonder the infant building boom collapsed in 1937?

Building costs did not collapse with the boom, but have gone higher till today they are within 4 or 5% of the all-time high. A recent investigation of the building industry by the Department of Justice has revealed cases where contractors, suppliers, trade associations and union officials have conspired to maintain high price levels—high price levels that affect every one of us.

Costs are high—but the modern devices now incorporated into a home may offset these high prices. By all means secure an honest and competent builder to do your work, if you don't, you may find that long before you pay off your twenty-five year building mortgage, your home not only will be out of date, but also will be worn out.

The fact that private building has lagged is proof that the American people won't buy when prices are high. This fact, plus Department of Justice investigation, is very likely to force prices down to a point where the Average Citizen may say, "I am now getting the most for my money." This trend has not yet started.

PAINT LICK

Rev. Kirtley Johnson preached at Paint Lick Sunday morning and evening. They had a very nice attendance.

Rev. Kirtley Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris and Mrs. William Cluster were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Mrs. William Cluster called on Mrs. Bessie Alexander and Mrs. Owen Noel a little while Sunday afternoon.

The Paint Lick W. M. U. will meet with Mrs. Bessie Alexander and Mrs. Ethel Noel on Nov. 16 for an all day session. Any one who wants to give a can of fruit for the Orphans home bring it that day.

Mrs. Mag Rider of Indiana spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Alexander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Rider spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barton.

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW --- By Lawrence



Answers to the above questions will be found on Page Seven

The Halloween party given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel on Tuesday night was well attended. There were 104 guests in all. All enjoyed the music and reported a good time.

Mrs. Melvin Smith and son Bobby and Kite Sutton attended a funeral at Beaver, Sunday afternoon.

GLENCOE

"And He said verily, verily I say unto you, except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."—Matt. 18-3.

The W. M. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dunaway, who will be in charge of the program. A barrel of fruit will be packed for the Orphans Home.

The Sunbeams will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Wilene Chapman.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beach and baby of Erlanger, and Mrs. Reed of Ghent.

Rev. Will Dennison was the Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Dorman and son and wife of Springlake, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beach of Napoleon and Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter of Concord, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Ross.

Miss Polly Mize of Auburn, was the weekend guest of Miss Ruth Connelly.

Miss Sarah Rensburger and Ora Wilda Webster were weekend guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken and children and Melvin Gullion of Glencoe, and Miss Sarah Rensburger of Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin of Latonia called on his sister, Mrs. Liza Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Black entertained friends from Napoleon, Ind. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley and Mrs. Eliza Anderson spent Friday with Mrs. Ora Kemper and mother.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach, Mrs. C. C. Higgins, Miss Addie Elliott, Mrs. Dora Beverly and Mrs. Arthur Mays were in Warsaw, Friday afternoon to hear King Swope speak.

Joe Paul Hall of Louisville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Miss Martha Poland spent the weekend in Georgetown.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins and Miss Addie Elliott and Mrs. Arthur Mays called on Mrs. Sally Maddox, Friday afternoon.

John Robert Hall is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bernice Crouch.

Rev. Stephenson has moved to the farm of Mrs. Willeve Scott. Glad to welcome these good people to our town.

The funeral of Mrs. Roberts of Jonesville was conducted here at the Christian church Sunday afternoon by Rev. Stephenson. Burial was in Oakland cemetery, with C. L. Carlton & Son in charge.

Italian rye grass tests in Clark county total 500 to 600 acres. Practically none was seeded last year.

Four quarries have been furnishing limestone to Nelson county farmers for 80 cents to $1.75 a ton.

Foods that partly take the place of eggs and dairy products were the subject of home-making demonstrations in Boyle county.

The large number of barren stalks reduced yields of corn in Powell county.

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LADY ATTENDENT

Kerr Retains Fateful Jinx

Tuss McLaughry Has Job Trying to Shake it

HAMILTON, N. Y. (NNS)—The jinx that Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, holds over Tuss McLaughry, Brown coach, still prevails.

The McLaughry-Kerr rivalry goes back to 1907 when Tuss was the star fullback on the Sharon, Pa., high school eleven and Kerr was coach at Pittsburgh Central High.

The two schools were arch-rivals, but from 1907 through 1919 the Kerr-coached team defeated the McLaughry-fullbacked team every year for four in a row.

In 1929 the rivalry was renewed, this time with both as coaches in their present positions. Kerr's Colgate team won in 1929 and for seven more years after that.

This year the series was resumed, and Brown was favorite to give McLaughry his first win against a Kerr-coached team. But the final score was Colgate 10—Brown 0

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666 Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops





By FRANCES PECK
Home Home Institute



SMART SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Here's a neat tip for a short-cut supper salad—just line a big wooden bowl with shredded lettuce, then heap a mound of real old-fashioned fresh cucumber pickle slices in the heart of the crisp green bowl. You'll find this the tastiest salad ever, made with these pale jade slices of tender young cucumber flavored with an old-fashioned blend of piquant spices and fruity, aromatic vinegar. And it's a quick trick too, using the ready-to-serve kind that comes packed in the plump octagonal jar. Not even a salad dressing is necessary—all you have to do is pry up the lid—spoon out a bowlful—and serve. For another tasty trick, try adding chopped fresh cucumber pickles to a bowlful of cole slaw made of carrots and cabbage and shredded green pepper. These tart little pickle chips add just the right amount of zip and zing when you use them in the following proportions:

CABBAGE AND CUCUMBER PICKLE SALAD

Combine and mix thoroughly—

2 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup shredded carrots
⅔ cup (1 medium) chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
½ cup (12 slices) chopped fresh cucumber pickle
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Serve in cups of lettuce and arrange on a salad platter or on individual salad plates. (Serves 6.)



FINE HOLIDAY FARE

Come the holidays, most folks like old-fashioned foods—crimson cranberry sauce, mince meat pie—things like that. Well, here now is a brand new way to serve these two old favorites—a cranberry mince meat pie that combines the best qualities of each. A bit of sweet, a bit of sour, melded together under the golden coffers of a flaky pie crust. You'll like the heady fragrance of mince meat and the light tart bite of the cranberries when you blend them in these proportions:

CRANBERRY MINCE PIE

Chop—

2 cups uncooked cranberries.

Add—

1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 lb. tin or jar mince meat.

Line 9-inch pan with—

Pastry. Fill with fruit mixture.

Arrange narrow strips of pastry across top of pie in lattice or criss-cross fashion. Cut off ends of strips so they extend ¼ inch from edge of the pan. Fold ends under lower crust and press edges firmly together. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 30 minutes.



SAVORY NEW STUFFING

How would you like to try dressing the holiday fowl with a brand new stuffing this year? A tender, tasty stuffing made of very dry bread cubes seasoned with salt, a dash of pepper and slivers of onion—then moistened with a canful of consommé in place of the usual butter and water mixture. It's the consommé that gives such a fine tasty flavor to this dressing—the full bodied flavor of golden consommé brewed from prime beef. Then for extra seasoning, add glossy ripe mission olives to the stuffing. These succulent little brown chunks have a rich nutty flavor, a fine meaty texture that adds a real luxury touch to the dressing. It's a luxury touch at budget prices, too, when you use the ripe mission olives that come packed, chock full, in thrifty tins:

CONSOMME AND RIPE OLIVE STUFFING

Remove seeds from—

2 dozen ripe mission olives.

Chop olives, then add—

4 cups very dry bread cubes (1 medium dry loaf)
1 cup consommé
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon finely minced onion.

Mix well.

Note: Use above proportion for stuffing chicken. Double recipe for stuffing turkey.

POPLAR GROVE

Mrs. Joe Fibble was the Thursday guest of Mrs. Harry Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters Vivian and Lillian were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter Marie.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of John Webster of near Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart were the Friday night guests of Mrs. Birdie Herndon and children.

Mrs. Agnes Harrison was the Wednesday and Thursday guest of Mrs. Kathryn Connelly and sons.

Bradford Stewart was the Friday and Saturday guest of Sam and Jesse Connelly.

Franklin Ray Shirley was the weekend guest of his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shirley and Wm. Byron.

Mrs. Belle Coates has returned home after visiting her son and daughter of Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coates and Mrs. Raymond Stewart and family.

Archie Gordy still remains ill at this writing.

Earl Poland, Jr.

Earl Poland, Jr. was born Oct. 28, and passed away on his birthday, Oct. 28, 1939, being ten years of age. A ruptured appendix was the cause of his death. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poland of Brush Creek.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his devoted mother and father, one brother Malcolm, two sisters Dorothy and Fay, one uncle Leslie Poland, six aunts, Mrs. Rosa Webster of Jonesville, Mrs. Lillie Scroggins of Brush Creek, Mrs. Ona Beverly of Latonia, Mrs. Nell Williams of Turners, Mrs. Maude Washburn of English and Mrs. Effie Murphy of near Milton, 36 cousins and a host of other relatives and friends. He was a devoted son and brother and will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

CHICAGO SHOW WILL STRESS FARM YOUTH

Chicago, Nov. 6—Of the 1,300,000 American farm boys and girls now actively engaged in 4-H Club work, 1400 will take part in the 18th National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago next month. They will come from 44 states, Canada and Hawaii.

The Congress will be held here at the same time as the International Live Stock Exposition, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary on December 2 to 9.

Most of the youths will come here on free all-expense trips, which they have won by exceptional accomplishment in 4-H projects and contest at County and State fairs held earlier in the season. The expense of providing their trips to Chicago will be shared by industrial and agricultural organizations which recognize the influence of 4-H work in the betterment of agriculture.

Home improvement and canning demonstrations, as well as exhibits on numerous phases of home-making activities, will be shown here by state champion 4-H girls. Their exhibits will be displayed in the 4-H Building, which is adjacent to the International Amphitheatre where the live stock show will be held

Between 500 and 600 baby beeves, lambs and pigs will be exhibited at the International's junior stock show on the opening day of the exposition, Saturday, Dec. 2nd.

FASHION PREVIEW



This rayon-satin robe of dusty pink is the answer for dinner at home for two or four. The waistline is fragile, the bodice quilted, and the skirt bewitching, as highlighted in Good Housekeeping for November.

RYLE

"Take therefore no thought of the morrow, for the morrow shall take thought for the thing of itself."—Mat. 6:34.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Alma Neuland and Landie Young were visitors in Covington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Cliserene Young and Mrs. Geneva Baker spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lizzie Baker

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Aliphin and daughter Sallie spent Friday in Covington shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClure and two children of Erlanger, spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter Barbara Jean and Mrs. Emma Willeford spent Sunday at Glencoe, with Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCrander and children of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClure and children of Erlanger, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and son.

CONCORD

"For here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come."—Heb. 13:14.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson, Mr and Mrs. Stanley Robinson spent Sunday in Ludlow visiting Raymond Rex and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter, her mother Mrs. Willeford attended church at Glencoe and visited Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Ross, Sunday.

Mrs. George Lucas, her son Truman and friend spent Sunday in Lexington, visiting relatives.

The W. M. S. will meet at Mrs. Althea Craft's on Wednesday and everyone is invited to attend.

Wood sawing and stripping tobacco is the order of the day— and the weather continues cold and dry.

Mrs. D. R. Chapman and daughter Juanita were calling in Latonia, Saturday visiting Herbert King and family. Donald has been very ill but is out again.

Ross Chapman was a business visitor in Berry Station, Monday.

Preaching at Concord, on Sunday morning and evening. Everyone is invited to come in time for Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

EAGLE TUNNEL

"Even so let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven."—Matt. 5:16.

A shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendren at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rider on Saturday afternoon. They received a number of nice and useful presents

Mrs. Joe Reffett was in Paris, last week taking her sister Miss Ethel Day home, who had spent the week with her.

Frank Wood of Cincinnati had delivered to his farm Saturday two nice horses that he purchased recently in Illinois.

Dogs were in the sheep belonging to Mrs. Katie Gross and son, crippling seven pretty badly, but none were killed outright.

Several from here attended the first basketball game of the season, at Gallatin county high school on Friday night, G. C. H. won both games.

Warren and Hampton Rider of Cincinnati visited their parents over the weekend.

Answers To "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

Approximately three and a half billion people would receive the letters, if there were that many on the earth.

The New York Giants, present National League Football Champions, had only 20 points scored against them during the entire season, when they won the title in 1927.

One of Wm. Cullen Bryant's most famous poems is "Thanatopsis."

The plates and bridges in a Bulova Watch serve to hold the various wheels and pinions (gears) in place.



Embarrassing

When *Acid Indigestion, Gas on Stomach* or *Heartburn* make you feel uncomfortable or embarrass you, try Alka-Seltzer, which contains alkalizing buffers and so helps counteract the associated Excess Stomach Acidity.

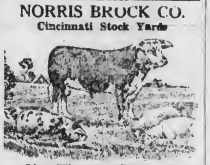
But the relief of these minor stomach upsets is only a small part of what you can expect Alka-Seltzer to do for you. You will find it effective for Pain Relief in *Headache, Neuralgia, Colds and Muscular Aches and Pains.* It contains an analgesic, (sodium acetyl salicylate), made more prompt and effective in its pain-relieving action by alkaline buffer salts.

When hard work or strenuous exercise make you feel tired and dragged out, enjoy the refreshing effect of a glass of sparkling, tangy Alka-Seltzer.

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NAPOLEON

Miss Margaret Ida Burgess of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Richerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collins and little daughter Marlene of Covington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins and family.

Mrs. Roy Sisson and Mrs. William Brownfield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beach, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family entertained with a weiner roast and a marshmallow toast on Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaulding and daughter Ruby, Miss Lou Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander.

Mrs. Lillian Coates of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hendrix and her daughter Willie Belle.

Mrs. Lee Hendren and Mrs. Ebb Morris were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Odor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Webster and little son Leroy of Hamilton, Ohio spent from Tuesday until Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaulding.

Several from this community attended the Halloween party given at Mr. and Mrs. Owen Noel's and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander's at Jackson Landing, Tuesday night.

Quite a number of folks from here also attended the Halloween party given in the G. C. H. school Tuesday night. Among them were Lafe Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster Mrs. Jennie Spaulding and Miss Lou Anna Wallace.



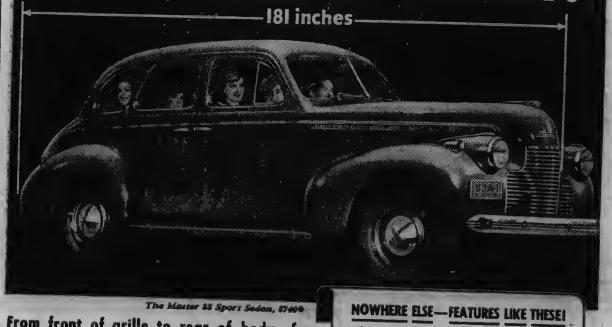
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SECOND AWARD
Thurs., Nov. 9, 9 P. M.
THIRD AWARD
Thurs., Nov. 16, 9 P. M.
FOURTH AWARD
Wed., Nov. 22, 9 P. M.
A special attendance award is to be given on each of the above dates among those that attend!

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COVINGTON KENTUCKY

MARY KLEIN

Mrs. Mary Klein, 80, passed away Sunday morning at her home in Kenton county.

Funeral services were conducted from the Staffordsburg Methodist church, of which she was a member, by Rev. J. E. Wright of Campbellsburg, a former pastor, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Independence cemetery.

She leaves three sons, Charles Klein of Dayton, Ohio, John Klein of Independence, and George W. Klein of Morning View; one daughter, Mrs. John P. Riggs of Morning View; 14 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Frank Kuhn and John Kuhn, and one sister, Mrs. Kate O'Hearn.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Chambers & Grubbs.

IN HOSPITAL

Charles Brown of Grant is a patient in Booth Memorial Hospital in Covington, following an operation for appendicitis performed by Dr. Joseph L. DeCourcy, Cincinnati surgeon.

—Use the Classified Ads—

Young Aviatrix Learned To Fly in Three Weeks

LESS than seven years ago, pretty, vivacious Jacqueline Cochran took her first flying lesson. Today she is rated the outstanding woman flier of the world — no small achievement at twenty-eight.

Success and fame are hers today, but her whole life had been one constant battle against hardships, relates Percy Waxman in the December Cosmopolitan, which selects the aviatrix as the Cosmopolite of the month. She was left an orphan when a baby and was raised by a family to whom she was not related. Like every other child, her first great desire was to join the circus as a bareback rider. But the day the circus left town Jackie slept through it all. That was when she was four.

It was in 1932 that she made up her mind to become a flier. In just three weeks of schooling she had mastered a plane and received a private pilot's license. "It wasn't anything wonderful, learning to fly in such a short time," Miss Cochran says modestly. "It was just a question of making up one's mind to do something and then doing it. I couldn't see any sense in puttering around."

On her first flight across the continent she got lost over the mountains between Rock Springs and Salt Lake City. The next thing she knew she was out of gas. Nothing daunted, Jackie made a



Jacqueline Cochran

forced landing on a desolate spot in the heart of the Rockies.

More heart-breaking episodes, countless disappointments until September, 1938, when, the only woman in the race, she won the Bendix Derby, from California to Cleveland in eight hours and ten minutes. First prize amounted to $12,500; then she continued on to Bendix, N. J., to set a new transcontinental record for women of ten hours and seven minutes. Conquest of the air at last; she had finally triumphed over the jinx that had seemed to pursue her since the day she took her first solo flight of any distance.

Oddities of Sport . . . . By Archie Ellis, Jr.



FRANCES DUDGEON

Miss Frances Belle Dudgeon, age 50 years, passed away last Friday, November 3rd at 4 p. m., following a stroke.

Funeral services were conducted from the Beaver Lick Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by her pastor, Rev. Roy Johnson, with burial following in Hughes Chapel cemetery.

She is survived by four sisters, Ann Dudgeon of Walton, Mrs. Edith Black, Mrs. Russell Sparks and Mrs. Ray Sparks; two brothers, Omer Dudgeon and James Dudgeon of Walton.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Something new, something fetching in the way of rain ensembles is this transparent white oilskin snood, as pictured in Good Housekeeping for November.

ALBERT ACKMAN

Albert Ackman, 60, a Spanish American War veteran, died suddenly in his home Friday evening, while seated in his chair reading the newspaper. His body was taken to the Chambers & Grubbs Funeral Home for preparation, and later removed to his home and laid in state there until Monday, then conveyed to the Independence Christian church, of which he was a member, where services were conducted at 2 p. m.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Remley Bird, with whom he resided, and Miss Alberta Ackman.

AT "WAR" AGAIN

SAN JOSE, Cal. (NNS)—Thirty-two years is a long time between games. When Pop Warner's San Jose State eleven met A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific team this fall, it marked the first clash of the two veteran coaches since 1907, when Warner's Carlisle Indians tromped Stagg's Chicago team, 18 to 7.

NOTICE

I will make application for beer license for term November 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940. My place of business is on North Main street, Walton.

—Mrs. Lillian V. Sadler

— NOTICE —

Due to an error in last week's issue the Walton Dry Goods Store was omitted from the list of supporters of the cash prize drawings. Mr. Percival is one of the most enthusiastic boosters of this project.

- Administratrix Notice -

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Charles Burkett, please come forth and settle and all persons having a claim against the estate of Charles Burkett, please file same, properly proven according to law.

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Charles Burkett Estate
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Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY — Cream at highest market price. Station located on L. & N. avenue, Walton. Mrs. Viola H. Roberts, buyer. 4t52

FOR SALE—Upright piano; Typewriter; Davino; Dishes; Savoil cook stove; Daybed; Buffet; Cornet; Electric motor; Water tank; Priced reasonable. Bessie Johnson, Walton, Ky. 1t2

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FOR SALE—Modern living room suite, sofa makes full-size bed. Walnut dining room suite; ice box, and 9x12 rug. J. M. Ervin, phone Walton 152. 3t52

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Duroc male hog, and Jersey cow. James Fisher, Verona, Ky. 1t2*

WATER HAULED—Any place, pure drinking water, 1100 gallon tank. Jas. E. Falls, phone Walton 422. tf52

FOR RENT—6-room frame dwelling house, electric, 1½ miles south of Walton, with 13 acres land. See Bessie C. Johnson, Walton, Dixie State Bank Bldg. 2t2*

FOR SALE—Heatrola stove, used 1 winter, priced right. R. F. DeMoisey. tf52

FOR SALE—2 Jersey milk cows; 1 Jersey heifer; 1 half-Jersey heifer; 1 team geldings. Terms cash. Can be seen at farm ¼ mile North of Nicholson. P. G. McElroy, phone Independence 162. 1t2

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE—20c per pound, delivered, every Saturday. Phone 57 or 774. Obbie Cook and Eugene Sizemore. 1t2*

FOR SALE—Old Saws Made Over, better than new, at half the price. Give me a chance and I will prove it. Sol Long, Florence, Ky. 4t51*

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, 2nd floor, water in kitchen. 73 South Main street. Phone 91. 1t1

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48. tf46

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE—1 team Draft Mares, 4 and 5 years old; 1 team Mules, 3 years old, well broke; Sow and pigs; fresh Jersey cows. A. C. Johnson, Beaver Pike. 3t51*

5 PUREBRED DUROC SHOATS—Weigh 75 pounds. Kirby Richardson, phone Independence 1731.

SPECIALS IN 32-PIECE
Breakfast Sets
Beautifully decorated. 8 Lovely Patterns to Choose From $2.98
OPEN-STOCK PATTERNS ..... $3.98 and Up
PAT'S CHINA STORES
736 Madison Ave.
Covington Kentucky

R. E. A. Line Staking Begins

The staking of the Boone County R. E. A. lines began on Monday of this week, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. The staking crew locates the poles and tags the place where electric will connect with the houses.

Rev. Will Smith of Burlington, Route 1, has been appointed Boone County right-of-way man. He is working diligently in getting all the right-of-ways cleared so that the immediate construction of the line can begin and farm people will be served at the earliest possible date.

It is a most difficult job to get all right-of-ways cleared and to get the line constructed so that people may receive service. Everyone is urged to cooperate fully because delay maycause the line to be blocked for some time.

Cooperators are also advised to keep in close contact with the staking crew to see that poles are properly located and that the point of electricity coming in to the house is located conveniently to the farmer. All misunderstandings should be reported immediately to Mr. Smith.

REBECCA J. UTZ

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Utz, 76, passed away in her home one mile north of Burlington on Sunday evening at 10 o'clock, following an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services were conducted fro mthe home on Wednesday at 2 p. m., by Rev. James, her pastor. Burial was in the family cemetery.

She leaves one son, Robert Utz; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Blackburn and Mrs. Maud Ross; one grandson, all of Boone county, one brother, Johnson Rogers of Walton. She was a member of the Baptist church.

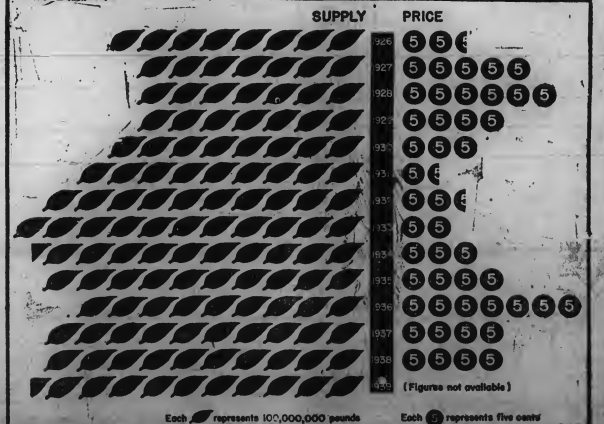
Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the arrangements.

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COVINGTON, KY.

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WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

BURLEY TOBACCO SUPPLY AND PRICE



Agricultural Adjustment Administration

Burley tobacco prices are linked closely with supply. When supplies become excessive as in 1931-33, prices go down. When supply narrows as in 1936, prices climb. With supplies leveled off as in 1937 and 1938, prices smooth out. The present supply is near the largest in history. Production has exceeded consumption for the third consecutive year.

CASH DRAWINGS

— LAST WEEK —

$10.00 - Eric Chapman $5.00 - Beckham Shields
$1.00 - Ora Fry - Mrs. N. T. Welsh - Mrs. E. M. Johnson
Miss Arpah Fisher - Ollie Robinson

DRAWING THIS WEEK AT
WALTON DRY GOODS STORE

The following Walton merchants are promoting this enterprise. Patronize them and participate in the Regular Weekly Cash Prize Drawings, held every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Drawings under roof in bad weather—

Community Public Service Co.
Conrad Hardware — Model Food Store
Davis Chevrolet — Powder Puff Beauty Shop
DeMoisey Radio Shop — Roberts' Grocery
Farris Brothers Restaurants
James Theatre — Taylor's Grocery
Jones' Drug Store — Walton Garage
Laws Grocery — Walton Lumber Co.
Linton's Barber Shop — Walton & Readnour
Mann's Grocery — Walton Dry Goods Store

WALTON BUSINESS ASS'N, WALTON, KY.

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LEXINGTON KY

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WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939 Volume 26; Number 3

Headline News

Mussolini orders 23,000 men added to his army.

Versailles High school football team new champions of Central Ky. Conference.

Russian fleet seeks Arctic base from Finland.

Father of five killed by wife after quarrel over money for children's Sunday School in Littleton, Colo.

Hazard woman, 102, expires after rescue from blaze.

Holmes defeated Newport 21 to 0, Saturday in Northern Ky. football classic.

University of Iowa upset Notre Dame 7 to 6, Saturday.

Industrial pace stepped up to rate equaling 1937 high.

12 persons injured in auto accidents over weekend in Northern Kentucky.

Washington approves $49,288 Devou Park allotment.

New $40,000 McKinneysburg school destroyed by fire Sunday.

Britain and France withdraw troops from North China.

Dutch prepared for all eventualities Premier declares.

Democrats fear third term move for Roosevelt would cause them to lose.

In a fighting speech Monday, Churchill called Hitler a "maniac."

Real prosperity is forecast for U. S. in next two years.

The South has four of the nation's seven best football teams.

European war offers the U. S. a chance to lead in air.

Bring buying power up to ability to produce Townsend said in Covington, Saturday.

Supreme Court held that Kentucky liquor and cigarette acts were valid.

Two pistols jam and attempted jail break is foiled at Bedford, Ky.

German Navy promises not to molest City of Flint on return to New York.

Al Capone's 11-year sentence on income-tax evasion expires on Sunday.

Al Smith, Jr., was elected to the New York City Council.

Johnson relenquished editorship of Richmond Daily Register, Monday.

The Admiral Byrd Antarctic expedition set sail Tuesday.

Mrs. Mart Benson Passes Friday

Mrs. Martha Benson, 77, passed away last Friday morning at her home on High street, after a lingering illness. Although she had been in failing health for some years, and finally suffering from paralysis, her demise came suddenly and was a great shock to her many relatives and friends.

Mrs. Benson, with her husband, had been a resident of Walton for many years. She was a member of the Walton Baptist church and was ever true to her religion, and was a devoted and faithful wife and mother.

She is survived by her husband, Mart Benson; one son, C. D. Benson, Boone County Clerk, of Burlington; one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Baird of Knoxville, Tenn., who had been at her mother's bedside for some time; one sister, Miss Julia Johnson; one brother, Ben Johnson; four grandchildren; three half brothers and two half sisters, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, Rev. C. J. Alford, and assisted by Rev. Roy Johnson of Covington, a relative. A huge number were present to witness these last sad rites, and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. Interment was in Walton cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

WALTON HOME-MAKERS MEET

The Walton Homemakers met with Mrs. H. F. Mann at Crittenden last Friday with an all day meeting. The lesson, "Step Savers in the Kitchen," was given by Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent.

Among those present were Mrs. Ora Fry, Mrs. Gaynelle Flynn, Mrs. Scott Chambers, Mrs. E. L. Mann, Mrs. J. L. Vest, Mrs. Hazel Pickett, Mrs. Ora Sone, Mrs. Hope Vest, Mrs. Anna Pearl Gaines, Mrs. Pearl Bedinger, Miss Alicia Neumeister, Mrs. Joe Collins and Mrs. Alva Elaine.

The December meeting will be an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Alan Gaines in Walton.

Chrysler strike remains unsettled.

NOV. 23 & 30 TO BE BANK HOLIDAYS

In accordance with the proclamations of the President of the United States and of the Governor of Kentucky, Days of Thanksgiving will be observed as legal holidays on

THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1939
and
THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1939.

The banks of Boone County will observe both days in conformity with the law.

REV. SEVERNS AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles Severns, pastor of the Bellevue Christian church, and formerly a Missionary among the Japanese of Los Angeles, Calif., will be the Woman's Day speaker at the Walton Christian church, at the Sunday evening services, Nov. 19th. The public is cordially invited.

Explosion Follows Collision Of Trucks

A collision between a cattle truck and a truck loaded with blasting powder led to an explosion about 2:30 a. m. last Friday on the Dixie Highway at Devon.

The drivers, Lafayette Wells, Negro, Pineville, of the powder truck and Robert Carpenter, Danville, of the cattle truck, were uninjured.

The cattle truck, belinging to Ed Moore of Lexington, was headed north, and the powder truck, owned by the Delawars Powder Co., Pineville, was going south. After the collision the powder truck burst into flames as both drivers fled, followed by a terrific blas that set off a fire that swept nearby fields. Trees telephone poles and fences within a square mile area were consumed by the blaze.

According to reports, one of the cattle was killed during the explosion and the remainder were rounded up in fields near the scene of the accident. The cattle truck was only slightly damaged.

Volunteer fire departments from Florence and Elsmere aided in extinguishing the fire. Sheriff F. M. Walton and deputies were also called to the scene.

It was reported that houses within a five-mile range were shaken by the blast, and windows in nearby houses shattered.

J. F. CLEEK HOME BURNS SATURDAY



—Courtesy Cincinnati Enquirer

The above picture shows firemen battling blazes which destroyed this beautiful country home, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cleek on the Richwood-Beaver Road on Saturday afternoon, with a loss estimated at $10,000, partly covered by insurance.

The fire is said to have started from a grate fire on the second floor. Mr. Cleek and others thought the blaze had been extinguished, but later it was found the house was ablaze between the wall partitions and between the ceiling and floor of the upper story. A bucket brigade was formed but proved unsuccessful, and the Walton Fire Department was called. By this time they arrived the flames were beyond control, and the structure was burned to the ground.

Part of the furnishings, including some valuable antiques, were removed from the house before the blaze gained such a headway. A crowd estimated at 300 was attracted to the blaze by the dense smoke.

Mrs. Cleek was in Danville at the time of the fire and did not learn of the disaster until nearing her home, when she saw the lone chimneys standing a sentries over the remains of her once pretty home. It goes without saying, that the shock was great. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cleek sympathize with them in their great loss.

Bearcats Trim Burlington-Highlands

The 1939-40 debut of the Walton-Verona Bearcats, both abroad and at home, was a most successful one, having won their first two starts. Many thought that the loss of four regulars from last year's team would leave the Cats groggy and unable to gain their bearings until well along in the season. But such does not seem to be the case. The boys have presented a well rounded quintette and reserve strength is above par, especially at W-V where this strength is usually lacking. Of course, the boys will take a few on the chin, but we think they will make a favorable showing.

They opened the season at Burlington, Saturday night, and after an exciting rough and tumble battle were able to subdue the Tomcats 32 to 22. Cats who sparkled brightest on offense were Chuck Ransler and Ray Coyle, who bagged 11 points each. For Burlington, Porter and Gulley divided 12 points.

In the curtain-raiser, the local Cubs were nosed out by Burlington's reserves, 23 to 21. Mayhugh, with 8 points, was high scorer for the losers.

Tuesday night, the Blue and White opened the home season by being hosts to the Highland Blue Birds. The teams played on about even terms for some time, but finally the "home towners" took the lead and held it throughout the contest. The margin being six points at most stages. At the intermission, Walton-Verona was in front 18 to 12, and when the final gong sounded "our boys" lead 36 to 30.

Stanley Leg McElroy led the Bearcat offensive with 14 points, and "little brother" DeSha and Ransler tallied 9 markers each. For Highlands, Luecke rang up 11 points.

In the preliminary, the Cubs overwhelmed their opponents, the Highland seconds, 38 to 11, with Welsh tallying 12 times.

Florence Here Friday Night

The Bearcats will be trying to make it "three in a row" Friday night when they meet the Florence Knights in a Boone County Conference tilt at the local hardwood. Reports from Florence are that the Knights have one of their best fives this year, so the Cats will, no doubt, have an interesting evening. Both the first and second teams will play. The first game will be called at 7 o'clock, CST—we'll be looking for you!

Hunting Season Opens Nov. 24th

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 15.—Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, calls to the attention of all hunters the fact that the season on rabbits and bob white quail opens on November 24.

The hunter's attention is also called to the proclamation issued by Gov. Chandler more than a month ago setting aside NOVEMBER 30 as THANKSGIVING DAY. As the result of this proclamation the hunter will be able to enjoy that particular holiday in the fields in the pursuit of the rabbit or quail. President Roosevelt proclaimed November 23 as Thanksgiving day, but due to the confusion raised by this change, Gov. Chandler proclaimed the last Thursday in the month as the day on which to give thanks.

From reports received from every county in the state this is going to be the best hunting season Kentucky nimrods have enjoyed since the day Daniel Boone first gazed upon the land known to the Indians as the "Happy Hunting Ground."

SAM WATSON

The remains of Sam Watson, a former resident of Walton, were brought here for funeral services at the Chambers & Grubbs funeral home Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with burial following in the Walton cemetery.

Rev. J. M. Ervin had charge of the funeral services. Songs were sung by Mrs. Olivia Wills and sister, Miss Kahryn Chandler, with Miss Marjorie Conrad at the piano.

Mr. Watson and family lived here several years ago. After his wife and son passed away, he moved to Indiana. He passed away Nov. 9th in Rushville, at the age of 77 years.

He was the brother of Hugh and John Watson and Mrs. Carrie Dyas and Mrs. Sallie Menefee of Calif. All have preceded him to the Great Beyond, but Mrs. Menefee.

Friends and relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cliber and son and Mrs. Lizzie Webb of Rushville, Ind., Miss Blanche Dyas of Cincinnati, Harris Watson and mother, Mrs. Susie Watson, Jim Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maynor of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and Harry Spencer of Florence, Hiram and George English of Verona.

New president at Berea college to be inaugurated Nov. 30th.

GIRL RESERVE BAKERY SALE

The Girl Reserves of the Walton-Verona High school will hold a Bakery sale on Saturday, Nov. 25th at the Laws Grocery, Walton. Everyone please try to come.

The Government is expected to seek a 10 percent reduction in corn in 1940.

Urged To Reduce Tobacco Acreage

The American tobacco grower is now faced with the largest amount of tobacco of all types on hand in the history of the nation, 3,786,500,000 pounds and this year's (1939) crop of 1,645,000,000, a new high for a single year's production. These figures have recently been released by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Every tobacco grower will agree that supply and demand regulate the price he receives for any commodity and especially tobacco, as has been thoroughly demonstrated in the past, and especially when the price of burley tobacco was increased from 10½ cents per pound in 1933 to 35.7 cents per pound in 1936 by curtailing production of the 1934 and 1935 crops.

November 21, 1939 gives the tobacco grower an opportunity to use the same business principals that all successful businesses in the nation have used in the past, an opportunity to regulate production according to consumption—by voting quotas in the burley belt. If we continue to produce tobacco in excess of consumption it necessarily means a price below cost of production which in return means a continuation of depressed business and financial failure in the tobacco belt.

So, let's all, tobacco growers come out Tuesday, Nov. 21st and vote tobacco quotas for the 1940 crop and cease cut-throat competition, by overproduction which is guaranteed not to exist on account of the penalty of 10c perpound on all tobacco produced in 1940 above the acreage allotet to each grower.

—B. W. FRANKS.

METHODIST AID TO MEET

The Ladies' Aid society of the Walton Methodist church will meet Saturday, Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Mamie [illegible] an all day session.

Tobacco Growers To Vote Nov. 21

Burley tobacco growers over the entire burley belt will vote Tuesday, November 21st on tobacco quotas for the 1940 crop. If two-thirds of the growers vote in favor of quotas, farmers who do not exceed their acreage quotas can sell all the tobacco they produce. Those who exceed their acreage quotas will be limited to alloted acres, times the farm yield per acre set up for the farm. All additional pounds sold by growers exceeding allotments will be subject to a 10c per pound tax.

Boone county growers are reported to be strongly in favor of quotas in that the burley surplus has increased approximately 150 million pounds the past three years. Quotas under the 1940 program appeal to growers more than in any previous year in that those who cooperate can sell all tobacco produced, with no poundage limitations. Those who attempt to take advantage of cooperating growers will be subject to a 10c per pound tax on excess tobacco produced.

Growers should familiarize themselves with the 1940 tobacco quotas according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent, by attending one of the educational meetings being held. The schedule of the meetings follows:

Petersburg School, Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 p. m.
Grant School, Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 p. m.
Verona School, Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:00 p. m.
Union, New Haven School, Friday, Nov. 17 at 7:00 p. m.
Burlington Court House, Saturday Nov. 18 at 2:00 p. m.
Hamilton School, Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7:00 p. m.
Walton School, Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 p. m.

IT'S A BOY AT THE AMMON'S

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ammon of the Brown Dry Cleaning Co., Erlanger, are the proud parents of a fine son, born Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington. Mother and son are doing nicely.

O. E. S. TO MEET

Walton Chapter O. E. S. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Hall on Monday, Nov. 20 and all members are urged to [illegible]

The Republicans are said to be considering only a two months campaign in 1940.

Free Pre-Christmas Awards Total $650.

Covington shoppers will share in 72 awards totaling $650 in cash through the Pre-Christmas Dividend Club sponsored by downtown Covington merchants. First prize is $250.

The plan was put in operation on Wednesday. Coupons will be given with purchases by participating stores. Climax of the affair will be a big celebration starting at 9:15 p. m., Dec. 15 on the Seventh Street Plaza at Madison avenue.

Tickets will not be given out with purchases after December 14th.

In addition to a $250 first prize, there will be a second prize of $100, third $50, fourth $25, fifth $15, five $10 prizes, 12 $5 prizes and 50 $2 prizes.

Covington merchants are preparing for a colorful and spirited holiday season. The huge success of the Pre-Christmas distribution last year prompted the merchants to again launch this promotion, raising the total awards to $650. Only members of the Covington Retail Merchants' Association are cooperating in the distribution and will display signs denoting their participation.

Members of the Pre-Christmas Dividend Club Committee are Max Rose, chairman; Joseph Luhn, William Macklin, Lee Saffel, Francis Vehr, Robert Clore, George Marsh, Bernie Ellerman, Joseph Kaplan and Edward Jansen.

"POPP" SIMMS TO SHOW EDUCATIONAL FILM

L. M. "Popp" Simms, special representative of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, arranged a presentation of the educational film "Future Business Men" before the public school at Mason, on Nov. 28 in the school auditorium. The film has been praised by civic and educational leaders of the nation.

R. E. A. Line Staked To Mud Lick

The R. E. A. line has been staked from the Grant county line to Mud Lick, according to Will Smith, right of way man for Boone county. The line from Grant county to Big Bone will be energized from the Grant county line and service in the south section of the county should be available in about sixty days.

The north section of Boone county, Kenton and Campbell counties will be energized from the sub-station located near Devon. Approximately 175 miles of line will be energized from this point.

A number of committeemen met with Chester Roland, Manager of the R. E. A. Association at Burlington, on Monday, Nov. 13th and made plans for the holding of educational meetings at Walton, Hamilton and Burlington during the early part of December. The costs of wiring, best types of wiring, equipment, and lighting fixtures will be discussed at the meeting. The exact place and time of these meetings will be announced later.

Mr. Roland advised those attending the meeting that a temporary hold-up in staking the line would begin on Tuesday of this week. This delay was due to a small technicality brought by the Washington office and that staking work would be continued in the next few days.

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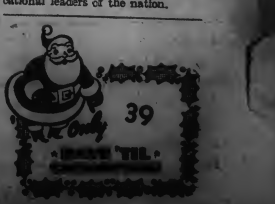
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Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1927
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher
MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.
Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1880

Experiments That Need Fixing

Washington, D. C.—For nearly three years the Administration and Congress have failed to agree upon questions of labor laws. The Wagner Act, National Labor Relations Board, Wage-Hour Act and other laws have been passed along lines recommended by the Administration. In each case it was clearly understood that those laws were "experimental," and that amendments would be made from time to time, as expected faults might turn up. But, as everyone knows, faults remained un-confessed in New Deal experiments.

The former "disposition" of the Government "to let things alone" no longer qualifies as a good alibi.

From the date of the open break between AFofL and the CIO, both groups have been very arbitrary, and it has seemed impossible for employers to come to understandings with the Lewis crowd. Compromises have usually been reached with the greatest difficulty. The trouble has been increased by failure of Administration officials to cooperate with the local peace officers and [illegible] bad strikes. As a result there were riots—and in the beginning sit-down strikes that seemed to threaten the very life of the unions and the industries, and collective bargaining.

The case of Harry Bridges, for instance, has been most disturbing in the affairs of leaders and large groups of workmen. Conditions among the seamen on both the East and West coasts have been disgraceful. The United States Department of Labor has not brought order out of chaos.

Is Bridges a Communist? That may be important in a political sense, but the real issue has very little to do with Bridges' political beliefs. He is a menace and should be treated as such.

The real problem has to do with rationalizing and enforcement of the laws and fair dealings between employers and employes. It is shooting entirely away from the mark when the rights of shipping interests have to wait the outcome of long investigations of non-essentials before they can even begin to settle fundamental differences.—J. E. Jones.

* * * *

Third Term

Evidently President Roosevelt's family and best friends do not want him to run for a third term. Most of the voters of New York State likely share that hope and for once agree with the family and best friends.

* * * *

Brain Pabulum

The Government has found the light and power business important enough to get into it on a large scale in the Tennessee Valley and other parts of the United States, thus apparently assuming control like that exercised a few million years ago when the Lord commanded "let there be light"—and what do you know; "there was light."

The common lightning bug pioneered with tail-lights, and the heavens produced high-lights long before the recorded history of man. Candles and kerosene had their day, but the successful use of gas in Boston and New York was a triumph in lighting deluxe.

Torch-light processions were common in campaigns for William Jennings Bryan Although the incandescent lamp was invented by Edison in 1878 and the arc lamp by Brush the following year it took some time before they were accepted by a skeptical public, which viewed them as flashy, dangerous, and among the superflous notions of the Gay Nineties.

Theories regarding light half a century ago were as numerous as different kinds of religion.

Electric energy flashes the spoken word 'round the World and revolutionizes humanity. The supply in inexhaustible—all powerful. It can be controlled to the fraction of a candle power, or let loose in sufficient volume to flood the areas of the Great White Way and turn it into a blazing spectacle.

* * * *

How To Make A Living

Public school attendance this Fall is practically 31 million pupils. A million and a half students are enrolled in universities and colleges. Almost 3 million pupils are in private and parochial schools, and another million and a half are enrolled in Federally aided schools or classes.

There is a logical connection between the above conditions and the fact that most pupils now in school are not expected to earn their livings at trades, or as laborers. No, they are in the white-collar class! There are so many of this latter kind that one cannot help but wonder how they expect to make a living. Illiteracy. In all but 9 states illiteracy in no case is over nine per cent, and in 31 states it is less than five per cent.

William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, says that the youngsters of today are apt to find themselves "all dressed up with theoretical knowledge and no place to go." What they really need he thinks, is to devote several years of life in pursuits that will fit them into a working world. He is a competent authority because he came to America from Denmark when he was a young man, and went to work in shipyards, then a bicycle factory, and became a mechanic. All the time he devoted himself to mastering the language, and acquainting himself about public affairs.

Apparently his opinions and advice are valuable as Big Bill Knudsen is still "going places." He declares, "I am a mechanic and proud of it." That was his basic qualification. He picked his education, by the wayside—put it together with hand-work, and became a whaling big success in the matter of "how to make a living."

* * * *

How Come?

The American public should not be alarmed by reports that our battleships and defenses are inadequate. The fact is that the United States Government has been building up its armamnt on the seas, in the skies, and on land, many years. As a result we are prepared to fight if we have to. "How come" all this scare stuff.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5822 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

This is a story of a man's generosity spelled with a little "g." During the Ohio River flood at Cincinnati in 1884, which reached the high point of 71¾ feet on February 14th, during which time everyone did his utmost to help the flood sufferers. During this period all the visiting theatrical folks and a great singer who at that time was singing in Cincinnati, gave a great concert for the benefit of the stricken Queen Citians in the Grand Opera House.

Among the artists was the great singer, Madame Neilson, singing at her best, "Give Me a Penny for the Poor." The great audience showered money into baskets which were passed among them, so impressive was her singing. That being Sunday afternoon, the following day the Chamber of Commerce made an appeal to its membership who gave freely. Among the members was a man who collected toll on Spring Grove Avenue. To show his generosity with a little "g" he said he would donate the toll receipts of the avenue. Spring Grove Avenue was covered with water from end to end, with no chance to travel over it only with skiffs and boats, and toll could not be collected, so the little "g" man did not have anything from that source to donate. Notwithstanding, he was a rich man. He would tell it with a great deal of pride that when itcame to helping the church he did the paying and his wife, Aunt Lizzie, who was a devout Christian woman, did the praying. The fact was that Aunt Lizzie did the paying and praying.

If the little "g" man did any praying, it was to himself. He thought he was fooling his fellowmen and God, but he fell short of the mark only by fooling himself, which is so easy for a man to do when he wants to shirk his duty toward his fellowmen and his church and God.

It is not for me to say whether he crossed the River of Death without paying his toll.

THE WITCH'S BREW



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

For hard and realistic descriptions of what something really means, it's usually a good idea to go to the dictionary or encyclopedia. The definitions contained therein may not be very poetic but they give a real picture of the hard facts.

Here's the definition of war contained in the encyclopedia:

"The act of war consists in the destruction of men's bodies and the work of their hands."

More and more, as reports from all over the world come pouring into Washington, experts are being made to realize the destructive effect of war, either directly or indirectly, to the "work of men's hands"—to the industry and enterprise that in time of peace are devoted to making the material life of people happier and more comfortable.

The first observation naturally made by economists on this subject is that war expenditures generally are not what is called "productive."

To put it another way, money that goes into an explosive shell does not produce anything. Instead, it destroys not only life but other things which also cost money.

A tractor, for example, is productive if it is used to plow and plant a farm. The food it produces goes to the general benefit. But if the tractor is covered with armor plate and turned into a tank, it becomes a destructive rather than a constructive weapon.

Thus the present war like all others is proving a serious drain upon every nation. It would appear that most Americans now realize that without, perhaps, having put it into those words. Certainly industry, as its attitude is reflected through the recent anti-war declaration of the National Association of Manufacturers would a lot rather sell plows than swords, for plows produce goods which a farmer can sell for money with which to buy more plows.

Confidential reports which have just reached Washington tell a tragic story about the cost of war to tiny, neutral Switzerland.

Perched high in the Alps and facing belligerent on two sides, the Swiss are well aware that their fertile plateau and valley lands offer one of the best strategic military routes around the Maginot Line and the Siegfried West Wall. To avoid offending any nation, and thus offering an excuse for invasion, they have made neutrality almost a religion.

They have carried this so far that when their President recently visited the frontier on an inspection tour he gave cigarettes to both the French and German soldiers posted on the border.

But the neufrality is an armed neutrality. The Swiss are determined to defend their land against any invader. Consequently, their craftsmen who are famed throughout the world for their ability to make delicate mechanical devices have been called to take up arms. That is where the tragic part of the story enters.

Reports seeping into Washington tell that it is costing Switzerland more than a million dollars a day to keep the workmen mobilized. That is a tremendous sum when one remembers that the Swiss government's expenditures for all purposes in 1938 were only $125,872,000. Maintaining her present army alone would cost nearly three times that much.

Even more important is that Switzerland's foreign trade is disappearing. In the one month of September, the Swiss lost 54 percent of their trade. So long as her men stay mobilized, Switzerland will have the terrifically increased cost to meet and reduced income to meet it.

Dies Committee sidelight: Publication of the names of government employees who belonged to the American League for Peace and Democracy, officially described as a "communist front organization" begins to bring results. Within 24 hours Roger Baldwin, President of another "liberal" group, the American Civil Liberties Union, resigned from the League.

Representative Dies won widespread commendation with his assertion that "to my way of thinking if Government employees belong to orgnizations dominated by foreign powers they ought to be exposed and the American public ought to know their names."

Some advisers to the Monopoly Committee are talking about getting another quarter of a million dollars from Congress to continue their investigation next year. Although the average reader might not know it, the Committee has been holding hearings almost daily for several weeks. Its "discoveries" have been so far from startling that newspapermen who have to sit through the sessions have begun to refer to it in conversation as the "monontony committee."

Another yardstick experiment has gone the way of the dodo. A cooperative clothing factory at Hightstown, N. J., financed by the Farm Security Administration, is being sold at auction to meet part of a $200,000 federal loan.

VERONA

Regular services at the Baptist church here, Bro. Davis from the Kenton church preaching.

Mrs. J. L. Hamilton is recuperating at her home, having returned from the hospital last week.

The P. T. A. met at the school house last Thursday for their regular meeting. It was voted to have lunch room through the winter, with Mrs. Grace Brewster in charge.

The Happy Twelve club met with Mrs. W. E. Waller on Tuesday, Nov. 7th.

Election day went off rather quietly.

Quite a few people are killing hogs.

The rain which fell the first of the week was greatly welcomed.

The Vanceburg Rotary club is planning to raise $1,000 for prizes at a 1940 Lewis county school and agricultural fair.

Pulaski county farmers cooprating in the agricultural conservation program used 800 tons of phosphate, 3,000 tons of limestone and 2,000 tons of marl.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

The Fidelity Literary Society

Fidelity was so far away from other centers of population that it had to provide its own entertainment, except, of course, for the rare circuses of tent shows that came along, there or to the county seat. Parent-teachers' associations were not in existence then, but what was a good like one grew up in our little community. Some of the active younger people, including the local teacher organized a literary society, which met around from house to house each week. We really had some programs, too. There was more than an average amount of talent in that neighborhood, and the society used it. Years afterwards I can truthfully say that I have never attended any community meeting that has been conducted any more smoothly and effectively. The leaders of this society are scattered now or dead, but I think that the neighborhood, now blessed with a good high school, ought to pay some kind of tribute to them, however late. I will assume that responsibility.

This society was for the drab winter months, when school was out and when social life, after Christmas, was likely to be at low ebb. Even the Sunday School was frozen out, and the circuit riders came only on pretty Sundays. In order to reach all parts of the community, we met at a different house each time. Chairs were in demand. We made benches by laying planks from chair to chair or from stovewood block to stovewood block, folding a quilt and placing it over the bench to make a comfortable seat. A big fire was built in the living room fireplace and another in the front room, with subsidiary fires in the kitchen or dining room. Most of the time all of them were needed, at last on one side, the one away from the fire.

The program started with quotations, every one giving one on an assigned subject. Some of the best maxims of the whole world were given, along with queer ones and some intended to be comic. On the night when "Music" was the subject of the quotations and the program, one comic fellow, the neighborhood mimic, gave that old classic:

"Music hath charms to soothe a savage,
Soften a rock, and split a cabbage."

Naturally, the quotations from the Bible were the ones most commonly heard.

Then followed speeches, debates, pantomimes, break-downs, songs, dialogues—everything that you could think of. It was for such an occasion that I learned to say "I Stole Them Breeches," a piece that records how a colored brother felt shabby in his old ragged pants and stole a better pair to be baptized in. Little fellows gave "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," "Try, Try Again," and all the other favorites from the schoolroom. No child who could talk was too small to participate. I remember having a little boy in a dress give a speech, as we called it. Already his voice had reached auctioneer proportions, probably bigger than it is now. Sometimes the program ended with light refreshments of cake and pickle or popcorn. Thus did the neighborhood take care of itself, even though the big world knew and cared nothing about it. I cannot help regretting that Fidelities of our time too often depend on some outside attraction for entertainment, without developing their own talents.

GLENCOE

Rev. W. T. Dunaway filled his regular appointment at West Point on Sunday.

Rev. Will Dennison filled his regular appointment at the Christian church on Sunday and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Poland.

The W. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dunaway, who was in charge of the program, with eleven present.

The Baptist and Christian churches are having an all day meeting on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30th. Dinner will be served in the basement of the Christian church. Bro. Dunaway will preach at that church in the morning and Bro. Dennison will preach at the Baptist church at 4 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

Miss Jessie Taylor spent Wednesday in Erlanger with Mrs. Hattie Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel and Marie Snow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach spent the past week in Erlanger with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beach.

Mrs. Lillian Reed of Ghent, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Dunaway. Mrs. Dunaway is keeping her children while they are remodeling their home.

The quarterly meeting of the Ten Mile W. M. U. will have an all day meeting at Pleasent Ridge on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Mrs. Eliza Anderson and Mrs. Alice Webster spent Friday with Miss Jessie Taylor.

Mrs. Eliza Anderson spent Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Mays. Afternoon callers were Mrs. C. N. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Collins.

Mrs. Eliza Anderson was called to Cincinnati, Saturday to her daughter's, Ina Ma, who is in Bethesda hospital. She was operated on for appendicitis. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

—Use the Classified Ads—

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE



Answers to the above questions will be found on Page Seven.

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Twenty Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities . . . . From The Walton Advertiser

Mrs. Sara Glenn was called to Gallatin county this week to care for the 10-lb. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

• • • •

Thomas Benson of Middletown, Ohio and Culvin Benson of Verona were here Sunday visiting their brother, Mart Benson.

• • • •

The boys high school basketball team was defeated by Burlington, Friday by a score of 13 to 9.

• • • •

Rev. A. K. Johnson of Lagrange, was here Wednesday visiting relatives and friends.

• • • •

John L. Vest spent the first of the week at Warsaw attending the Gallatin Circuit Court.

• • • •

Prof. J. C. Gordon, superintendent of schools, was the guest of friends here Sunday.

• • • •

Elmer Dennigan was united in marriage to Miss Emma Cleek of Beaver Lick, at the Baptist parsonage, Saturday, by Rev. R. L. Shirley.

• • • •

Thomas Morris of Warsaw spent Monday here with his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Arnold.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller and daughter Emma Jane of Walton, and Dr. Smith of Louisville, spent Sunday with relatives at Big Bone.

• • • •

W. R. Rouse has been on the sick list the past week but is now much better.

• • • •

Mrs. Sallie G. Hughes of Cincinnati, spent the first of the week here with relatives and friends.

George Ossmon of Beaver Lick, was here on business Saturday.

• • • •

Wm. C. Best sold his home and 4 acres of land near Walton, to Dr. G. C. Rankin and John L. Vest for $5,500.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children are moving to their new home in Covington, this week.

POPLAR GROVE

Mrs. Jennie Herrick was the Tuesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkins and family.

Frank Coates of Covington was a Wednesday and Thursday guest of his mother, Mrs. Belle Coates.

Mrs. Myrtle Connelly was the Wednesday guest of Mrs. Kathryn Connelly and sons.

Mrs. Hubert Stewart was the Wednesday guest of Mrs. Harry Brock.

Mrs. Harry Brock and Mrs. Hubert Stewart spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walker Noel.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Pierson entertained his father and mother of Monterey, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stamper and daughter LaVerne were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mrs. Ila Stamper s visiting her daughter Mrs. Carrie Stewart and family.

H. W. Stamper and Johnnie Poland were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Misses Thelma Frances and Flossie Brock were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Misses Vivian and Lillian Stewart.

Mrs. Harry Brock and Mrs. Raymond Brock and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and family.

Miss Anna Kathryn Sutton was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Buford Stewart.

SUGAR CREEK

Mrs. Martha Miller and son spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Grover Clifton.

Reuben Poland of the CCC camp at Walton, spent the weekend with Charles Miskell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Clifton in Owen county.

Mrs. Elmer Arrasmith and daughter Mary Ann and Miss Bess Arrasmith called on Mrs. Anna Story, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Idell Smitha and daughter spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Ellis.

Miss Dorothy Radford spent Friday afternoon with Helen Miskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miskell and son took Mrs. Roscoe Noel to Hazelwood Sanitorium, Louisville, for tuberculosis treatment, Monday.

Roberta Clifton, Helen and Charles Miskell called on friends at Verona, Wednesday evening.

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 19

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WARNINGS AND PROMISES

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" may be worthwhile to study, unless it is done from a purely selfish desire to be popular so that one may make more money and get on in the world. Everyone should desire to make more friends and better friends, and the Christian in making friends should make them for his Lord as well as for himself. Actually the best of the rules and suggestions offered on this subject are already an integral part of Christian conduct as revealed in the Word of God.

I. Avoid Judgment (vv. 1-5).

By not judging others censoriously we escape such judgment of ourselves both by God and by our fellow man. The admonition, "Judge not," obviously does not mean that we are not to exercise our God-given ability to discern between good and evil, nor does it mean that we are to stand silent in the presence of wrongdoing. Verse 6 in this very chapter calls for the use of judgment (see also I Thess. 5:21).

In all such judgment we are to avoid an unkind spirit and the hypocrisy described in verses 3 to 5. We are to be certain that our own lives are above reproach regarding that which we condemn (v. 5). The none too common exercise of correcting our own faults will serve a salutary twofold purpose of improving ourselves and of making us too busy to find fault with others.

II. Be Reverent (v. 6).

While we are not to judge others, we are not to go to the opposite extreme of being so lenient in our attitude that we permit ungodly men to profane and trample down sacred things. This does not mean, as some would have us believe, that we are not to present the gospel to the lowest of sinners; for example, to a drunkard. Only thus can such an individual be saved. But it does mean that in dealing with holy things we are not only to be reverent ourselves, but we are to be careful that we do not permit wicked men to misuse and to profane the holy things of God.

III. Pray in Faith (vv. 7-11).

Here is a straightforward promise from the lips of our Lord Himself, assuring us that prayer will be answered. It seems that He must have foreknown that some would feel that the promise was too good to be true, so He stated it in threefold form and repeated it twice. Why not believe it, act on it, and receive the answer?

Observe that there is to be importunity in prayer, we are to seek if we would find. "Our Lord does not guarantee to us anything at first asking. God does not open His treasury to a passing bugle-call or the tap of a careless hand which just touches the door and then passes on. Prayer is not a momentary wish or a transitory whim. It is the utterance of a confirmed and persistent and unwearying longing. If you want a prayer answered, you must go on praying" (J. G. Greenhough).

We have included the so-called Golden Rule under this section because the word "therefore" links it with that which goes before. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan aptly says, "If we omit the 'therefore,' we cannot obey the verse. If we retain the 'therefore,' and are driven to ask, to seek, to knock, and to know that the Listener to the asking, to the seeking, to the knocking, is our Father, then the rule is golden with heaven's own light, but in no other way."

The Golden Rule is really the fulfillment of the law and the prophets, but in the light of Christ's glory it is also a great principle of Christian love and consideration.

IV. Walk in the Narrow Way (vv. 13, 14).

The road to heaven is a narrow way because it is built to carry us through the quicksands of this world to a glorious consummation. It is not a dismal road, for it is lighted by God's glory; and it is not a lonesome road (even though few go that way), because Jesus walks with us.

The road to destruction is broad. The entrance is easy; there is much company, but one soon finds that the company is distasteful—just fellow sinners. Jesus is not going that way. The best people, God's people, are going the other way. The road leads into all kinds of by-ways where pitfalls abound. The earthly pleasures one thought to enjoy have, as Maclaren puts it, "a strange knack of losing their charm and at the same time increasing their hold."

Full of Grace

I will neither be content with what measure of grace I have, nor impatient of God's delay; but every day I will endeavor to have one drop added to the rest; so my last day shall fill up my vessel to the brim.—Joseph Hall.

READ YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE WALTON ADVERTISER

MORGANSVILLE

"Let not your heart be troubed, ye believe in God, believe also in me."

"Christians are the bills most men read."

Christians should reflect Christ, as a mirror reflects the sunlight."

When the Master gently pushed aside the mystic veil that hides the seen from the unseen and bade Mrs. Mary Klein, of near Kenton, enter, the cordial welcome with which He receives all who have lived well in this present life was accorded to her. She had attained the proverbial four score years, and following a brief illness November 5, 1939 death terminated a long life of usefulness, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs, with whom she made her home. She was a lovely christian character and her characteristics of loyalty and devotion remain a blessing like the lingering softness of twilight after the sun has set. On Tuesday afternoon the last rites were conducted by Rev. Wright at the Methodist church at Staffordsburg, followed by interment in the Independence Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were the following grandsons and great-grandson: Edgar Riggs, Roy Klein, George W. Klein, Jr., Bobbie Klein, Russell Klein and Billie Durr. Beautiful floral tributes were carried by Mrs. Edgar Riggs, Mrs. Lybran Richardson, Mrs. Viola Watson, Mrs. Lorena Martin, Miss Virginia Klein, Miss Emily Klein, Miss May Klein and Mrs. StellaKlein. We recived some of the lovely white and orchid chrysanthemums and ferns for which deepest appreciation is expressed. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Frances Klein Riggs, three sons, Charles Klein of Dayton, Ohio, Jonn Klein of Independence, and George W. Klein of near Kenton, 11 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, 2 sisters and 2 brothers. Chambers & Grubbs, efficient funeral directors of Walton, had charge of arrangements.

Hardin county farmers have ordered a total of 745 tons of triple superphosphate.

Approximately 13,000 pounds of Italian rye grass seed were sold by Hopkins county merchants.

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Clifford Bishop
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WALTON-VERONA SCHOOL NEWS

— Evelyn Phillips —

School was dismissed Friday, Nov. 10, due to the Northern Kentucky Educational Association meeting at Holmes High school in Covington.

The Walton-Verona Bearcats visited the Burlington Tomcats and brought back the winning score of 32 to 22 for the first team. The second team was defeated 18 to 14.

The next game lined up for the Bearcats is to be held here Friday night, Nov. 17.

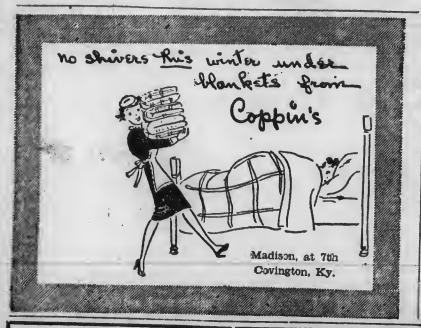
The Juniors and Seniors are going to raffle off a Thanksgiving turkey on Saturday, Nov. 18. They are going to sell chances at the basketball games and before the drawing.

The District Young Women's Christian Association meeting is to be held at the Simon Kenton school on Thursday evening, Nov. 16 at six o'clock. The members of the Y. W. C. A. from Walton are going to furnish the music.

UNION

Miss Lucille Doane was called to Cincinnati, Sunday to be with her sister Mrs. John Payntz, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. May Adams Cassidy is enjoying a delightful visit with friends in Lexington.



Mrs. Charlott Wilson and small son of Pleasant Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn of Cold Springs were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maggie C. Wilson.

Mrs. James Smith Head was in Covington last week for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Head.

The Ohio Valley Beagle Club closed its five-day fall meet last Thursday, with headquarters, as usual, at the Jos. A. Huey residence.

The lovely country residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cleek burned on Saturday, Nov. 11th. To them is extended the sympathy of their host of friends in this community.

Mrs. Emma A. Judge is home from a weekend visit in Covington with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Grafmick, and Mr. Grafmick.

The continued illness of Lyman Rice at Christ hospital, and Abe S. Rice at Booth hospital, is a matter of much regret to their many friends in the community.

The Women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, through the medium of the Walton Advertiser, wish to thank all the kind folk who helped with thesuccessful dinner served by them election day.

Mrs. May N. Spears, Mrs. Ben S. Houston and Rev. J. Russell Cross were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Norman.

The dinner given Friday night by the Boone County Red Cross chapter complimenting the chairmen and co-chairman of the various precincts was attended by 21 enthusiastic workers, who thoroughly enjoyed the meal served them by the women of the Presbyterian auxiliary. A round-table discussion, presided over by the county chairman, Rev. J. Russell Cross, followed the dinner.

Rev. J. Russell Cross, the pastor, is conducting a series of evangelistic services this week in the Presbyterian church. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. William Babbington and son of Miamisburg, Ohio are guests of her father, Melvin Townsend.

Mrs. Lula Edwards Huey and son, Gaines Edwards Huey, were here from Walton, for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huey.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Ward Darnell of Lexington, was in Walton Saturday and that evening saw the opening basketball game of the season at Burlington.

Miss Thelma Moore was the dinner guest Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conner at their new home on Alta Vista Drive.

Mrs. Ernest Robinson was a visitor in Walton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. St. Clair left Wednesday to spend the winter in Florida.

E. C. Showers of Falmouth, was visiting his sister, Mrs. O. K. Whitson, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Congdon of Ypsilanti, Mich., returned to their home last Saturday after having spent two weeks here with Mrs. Congdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mayhugh, and family. Mrs. Mayhugh and daughter returned home with the Congdons for a short stay.

Mrs. Jasper N. Williams and daughter, Alice Jane Williams, of Independence, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace.

Rev. C. J. Alford returned home Tuesday evening from Harrodsburg—oldest city in the state—where he had been attending the State Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Evan Hance and little daughter, Sarah Dean, returned home last Saturday from the hospital, and both are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renaker of Bloomington, Ind., were recent guests of Mr. Renaker's mother at Dry Ridge, and Mrs. Renaker's father, W. B. Johnson, of Walton.

L. E. McCartt, City engineer of Covington, Mrs. McCartt and two sons, Larry Lee and Jack, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. McCartt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clayton and little daughter, Barbara Louise, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wines.

Mrs. Ora Fry and Mrs. Mabel Stansifer spent the weekend in Lexington, with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stansifer, who are attending U. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Schwab and family of Dayton, Ky., were Wednesday guests of Mr. Schwab's brother, Louis Schwab, and family.

Judge N. E. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Renaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stephens, William Jarrell and Ralph Maurer, all of Burlington, were here Sunday afternoon attending the funeral of Mrs. Mart Benson.

Mrs. Minnie Davis of South Main street is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Davis, of Shelbyville.

Hugh Davis of Latonia, was the weekend guest of his brother, Cecil Davis, and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. S. H. McCartt and daughter, Mrs. Paul Douglas, of Covington, were here Sunday, attending the funeral of Mrs. Mart Benson.

Clifford Powers, whose eye was cut quite badly in an auto mishap Saturday afternoon, is getting along nicely. Seven stitches were taken above the eye, but the sight was not injured.

Mrs. Ida English is spending a few days with Mrs. Alice McCullough and family at Erlanger.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and children spent the weekend with her parents in Covington.

Mrs. B. W. Stallard was the guest of Mrs. W. O. Rouse part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jack were Sunday guests of J. M. Jack at Beaver Lick.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg returned Sunday from a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Kate Palin, at Lagrange.

Mrs. Louise Hehr was the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Franklin, near Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldfather of Eaton, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of Malcolm Simpson and mother, Mrs. Mamie Simpson.

Miss Alice Bondesson of Omaha, Neb., arrived here Saturday for a week's stay with Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bedinger.

Dr. and Mrs. Holloway of Glasgow, were here visiting friends on Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Holloway and family lived here several years ago, and he practiced dentistry.

REV. JOHNSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY, SUNDAY

A happy occasion it was, when on Sunday last, a crowd of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson to celebrate Bro. Johnson's birthday.

When the noon hour arrived Rev. Johnson blew out the candles which crowned the large, delicious and beautifully decorated angel food cake baked by Mrs. Nell Hunt. After Rev. Alford invoked the blessings of the Heavenly Father on the assemblage, all partook of and enjoyed to the fullest the bounteous lunch which had been prepared by many loving hands.

In the afternoon a sad note was struck when instead of sharing in a period of religious devotion which heretofore has been observed on these occasions, most of the guests accompanied by their host, felt called to go and pay their last respects to a relative and friend, Mrs. Benson, whose funeral was conducted at the Baptist church.

However, all had expressed their love and friendliness to Bro. Johnson and all joined in wishing for him and his faithful wife, many more happy years together. Bro. Johnson received several nice gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Pinner and son Jimmie of Norwood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griffith of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hamilton of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sleet, Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm, Mrs. Mattie Doubman, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Conrad, Mrs. E. B. Powers, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryle, all of Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt and son Albert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris, H. A. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Renaker, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Powers, all of Verona, and the host and hostess, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson.

HEBRON

Mrs. Charles Morris' friends are delighted to hear she is very much improved at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Wm. McGlasson, Mrs. Vernon Tupman, Mrs. Liston Hemfling and Mrs. Vaughn Hemfling and little daughter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quigley of near Milan, Ind.

Charley Hodges moved last week from Covington to the property he purchased here of Edgar Riley, which was the Paddack plac.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodridge Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dolwick, Mr. andMrs. Luber Rouse, son and daughter were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dye and son.

Mrs. James Tanner and son spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Easton of Price Pike.

Mrs. Addie Aylor was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

Be sure tocome out to the Hebron school on December 9th for an evening of laughs and entertainment. "Those Husbands of Ours," a hilarious comedy you don't want to miss is being put on by the Hebron Homemakers. See your nearest Homemaker for tickets.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church held their regular monthly meeting Thursday which was election, and the following officrs were named for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. E. S. Graves; Vice-president, Mrs. C. T. Tanner; Secretary, Mrs. Liston Hemfling, and Treasurer Mrs. L. H. Rouse.

Mrs. Deanie Clutterbuck and Charles Cooper of West Covington were guests of Mrs. Nan Baker on Saturday afternoon.

George Gordon, aged 82 years, passed away Friday night after only a short illness. He was stricken with paralysis Wednesday night. Surviving him are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. James Bullock and Miss Jessie, a sister Miss Fannie Gordon, four grandchildren and a number of other relatives, who will miss this well respected man. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church. He was a member of the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aylor and sons entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis and son of Idlewild.

STEPHENS-SLAYBACK

Their many friends were surprised to learn that Miss Eleanor Stephens, daughter of Kenneth Stephens of East Bend, and Otis Slayback, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slayback, were quietly married Saturday afternoon, November 11th by the Rev. Tom Sleete, at his home in Covington.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. William Feldhaus, and Mr. Feldhaus, also of East Bend.

The bride and groom are well known in that section and their many friends join in wishing them many years of happiness on the sea of matrimony.

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Used Gasoline Motors, ¼ horse power to 1 horse power.
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BE PREPARED WITH A TELEPHONE
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$650.00 In CASH
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FIRST AWARD $250
72 AWARDS IN ALL
Again . . . your opportunity to share in the Covington Merchants' Pre-Christmas Dividend Club distribution of $650 in CASH—72 Cash Awards to add to the Christmas cheer of Northern Kentuckians. Now in progress, and ending Dec. 15. Insist on coupons with your purchases.
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Geo. C. Goode
INSIST ON PRE-CHRISTMAS DIVIDEND COUPONS WITH PURCHASES !
— SHOP IN COVINGTON —
DO YOUR Christmas Shopping EARLY

RYLAND HOMEMAKERS CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Ryland Homemakers Club met for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Threlkeld at Visalia, on Tuesday of last week.

Members were enthusiastic over the progress made in the project of refinishing furniture. The lesson was capably given by Mrs. Wm. Damon and Mrs. Ed. Hauser, assisted by Miss Zelma Byerly, Home Demonstration Agent.

After a delightful luncheon the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wm. Dickman, president. Plans were made for a tour of interesting spots in Cincinnati, on Nov. 21.

Those present were Mrs. Oliver See, Mrs. John Murchison, Mrs. Wm. Dickman, Mrs. Ed. Hauser, Mrs. Earnest Kidd, Mrs. A. F. Rich, Mrs. J. Belew, Mrs. Lois Rubbe, Mrs. Roberta Taylor, Mrs. Mary Threlkeld, and Miss Zelma Byerly.

R. H. FROMAN, Persident GEX DIUGUID, Secy.-Treas.
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Largest and best lighted house in Northern Ky.
Courteous, efficient service and experienced personnel.
Standing record for more satisfied customers.
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MONDAY, Nov. 20, 1939 - FIRST SALE Dec. 5
T. W. MARSHALL, Sales Manager D. W. VANDEVER, Gen. Manager
WALTER KENNEDY, Representative PAUL H. WILLIAMS, Ass't Secy.
BUD SCUDDER, Floor Manager — Telephone 110 —

Kenton Farm News

Tobacco Referendum Educational Meetings for Kenton Growers

The Burley Tobacco Referendum will be explained at a series of meetings to be held as follows:

Fiskburg Hall, Fiskburg, Wednesday, November 15, 7:30 p. m., EST.

Independence Court House, Wednesday, November 15, 7:30 p. m., EST

Huff's Hall, Bracht Section, on Thursday, November 16, 7:30 p. m., EST.

The purpose of the educational meetings is to inform the Tobacco growers in the county about the tobacco situation and explain the Burley Tobacco Referendum.

All tobacco growers who produced tobacco in 1939 are urged to attend the meetings to learn about the Burley Tobacco Referendum.

Burley Growers to Vote on Marketing Quotas Nov. 21, 1939

A referendum on burley tobacco marketing quotas for the 1940 crop is scheduled to be held November 21 in all regions growing this type of tobacco. A majority of two-thirds of those voting must approve the marketing quotas to make them effective.

Under the quota plan, farmers would be given acreage allotment for the coming year, and would be permitted to sell all of the tobacco they produced on such allotments. Non-cooperating growers would pay a penalty of 10 cents a pound on tobacco marketed from any acreage in excess of their allotments.

Voting places will be open in each community in which burley tobacco is grown. Three local farmers will be in charge. Any person will be eligible to vote who shares in the proceeds of the burley crop this year and also any person who planted burley tobacco this year and due to reasons beyond his control will be unable to market any tobacco.

The referendum will be held in accordance with the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, which provides that marketing quotas shall be proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture when the supply of burley tobacco is 5 percent above normal. The total supply of burley on October 1, this year, was put at a billion and forty-six million pounds. This is the third largest supply on record and forty million pounds above the supply a year ago.

— FARMS —

Boone County—

227 Acres, Florence, colonial home, 2 barns, tobacco and dairy, rich level land, $100 per acre, all or part.

100 Acres, Burlington, 7-room house, 2 large barns, settle estate, $4500.

130 Acres, near Waterloo, old buildings, $4000, Federal loan $2800, $1200 cash.

100 A. near Big Bone, bldgs., $1600.

91 A. near Walton, bldgs., $1700.

100 A. near Verona, bldgs., $4500.

Grant County—

34 A., Crittenden, 6-room house, big barn, sheep, hogs, chickens, $3000, $500 down and take over loan.

56 A., buildings, hard road, $2300.

40 A. near Crittenden, 4-room, new house, barn, $1800.

70 A., Dixie Highway, colonial brick home, large barn, $8000.

I have many more. Call or write for largest list in Northern Ky., farms and businesses on highways.

REL C. WAYMAN
623 Washington Covington, Ky.
Hemlock 5107; Ind. 64

SPARTA

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jacobs and family spent Sunday at Villa Madonna, Covington, visiting their Frank Bolton and Lee Brophy called on Pat Riley, on business, on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Alvin Kidwell was in Cincinnati shopping, Saturday.

Cradle Counsel



By FRANCES PECK
Ilehs Home Institute



JOTTINGS ON JUNIOR FOODS

Have you been wondering, as your baby nears the first year mark, just how you will begin to adapt a new diet to his growing needs? His teeth are coming in faster now and his gums and intestines are beginning to need exercise. Before you know it, he'll really want something more solid to chew on than the smoothly strained fruits and vegetables he's been eating since he was four or five months old. This period varies somewhat with different babies. Some children, at nine months, are ready for slightly more solid fare. Other babies work into it at about twelve months. While a few more, who are a little slower in their development, reach this point at about fifteen months. It depends entirely on the judgment of the physician who has been caring for your baby since his birth to decide when this peak has been reached.



But nowadays, when the doctor says the word, your baby is in for a lot of really fine food. The same dependable food purveyor who packed the strained foods your youngster used, is now putting out a line of junior foods—quality foods of a little more solid consistency that will bridge the gap perfectly between baby foods and regular family fare. These foods are prepared from the same high quality of raw materials as the strained foods. Select fruits and vegetables are picked at the peak of perfection and rushed promptly to the nearby factory, where they are cooked with laboratory precision. To these nutritionally rich foods—greens, fruits, cereals, meats and milk—are added special nutritive materials such as liver, dried brewer's yeast, wheat germ, soy bean flour, and whey powder to increase still further the vitamin and mineral content of these fine foods.



There is a great deal of variety in these new foods now—all that is needed to make a series of balanced menus—soups, chopped vegetables, creamy cooked vegetables, meat and vegetable combinations, and several kinds of fine-flavored fruit puddings. Why you can work these new junior foods into the baby's diet and serve a different one every meal for days before you have to start repeating. Your baby will particularly relish the fine natural flavor of these foods, cooked delicately and seasoned so mildly as to give them just the perfect blend of flavors. Many of these varieties are real combinations, cooked like grown-up recipes—tomato and rice for instance, chicken farina vegetable porridge, or pineapple and rice pudding. In fact, all these varieties have such fine flavor, are so dependable, so quick and convenient to use that both you and your baby will welcome the junior foods stage and find meal planning a real pleasure.

JONESVILLE

Rev. G. C. Mullins filled his regular appointment here Sunday and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stewart and family.

The Baptist church will observe Thanksgiving on Nov. 30 with an all day service. Everyone is invited to bring their lunch and enjoy an old-fashioned Thanksgiving day.

John C. Beatty, who returned from the Kings Daughters hospital in Frankfort, is still very ill.

Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Madison Elmore of near Wheatley, who died in a hospital with pneumonia following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Greene of Tennessee, who have spent the past two weeks here have returned home

Willard Ray Furnish underwent a serious operation at the Baptist hospital in Louisville recently.

Miss Mabel Kemper of this place and Mrs. Martha Poland of Glencoe spent the weekend of Nov. 4th at Georgetown college and attended the Home-coming football game, which was won by Georgetown 14 to 7 over Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and daughter.

Their many friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. A. V. Barbe last week. Bro. Barbe was pastor of the Methodist church here several years ago, but since has resided in Richmond, Ky.

Price Furnish, Bradford Kemper, Franklin Martin and Enlow Cammack went to Louisville, Sunday to see Willard R. Furnish, who is in the Baptist hospital. Mrs. Price Furnish accompanied them home.

Earl Poland, Jr.

As the morning veil was breaking, showing the coming of the day; and the stars of night were fading in the heavens far away; as the dear parents were watching and praying, for the one they dearly loved; there came the final summons to Junior to come to his home, up above.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 28 at 4 a. m., little Junior Poland heard the voice of Jesus say, "Come unto Me and rest," and his spirit was taken to its heavenly home to be with Him who gave it. He had attended school at Long Ridge on Friday and became suddenly ill a few minutes after returning home. Dr. L. C. Roberts was called and found that Junior had appendicitis. His parents worked with him all night and thought he was resting better when the end came very suddenly just before dawn.

Junior died on his 10th birthday, when he was looking forward to a good time with his friends, for his mother was planning to have a birthday dinner for him on Sunday.

The school at Long Ridge, which Junior attended, was plunged into sorrow when it heard of his sudden death. Little did his school mates and teachers think on that last Friday, when he came to school, that it would be his last day with them. He was a quiet, lovable, sweet-dispositioned child and always did excellent work in school, being one of the honor pupils.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Glencoe Christian church, of which his family are all members, and where he was a regular attendant at services, by the pastor, Rev. Dennison and Rev. Stephenson. Three other ministers were present, Rev. Dunaway, Rev. Pierson and Rev. Gilbert, besides a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends. Many of his classmates, schoolmates and teachers from the Long Ridge school and also of the Glencoe school, where he had attended a few years ago, filled one aisle at the church and with sad hearts came to show their last tribute of respect to one they loved so dearly.

Pallbearers were his cousins, Johnnie and Woodrow Poland, Ohlen and James E. Scroggins, and Austin and Ralph Williams.

The little flower-bearers were boys from his Sunday School class, Paul A. Chapman, Lawrence E. Glacken, Harry T. Baker, Roy Hicks and Harry D. Hicks.

He leaves to mourn for him, his devoted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poland, two sisters Dorothy and Fay, and one brother Malcolm, one uncle, six aunts and 35 cousins besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Burial was in the Glencoe cemetery, in charge of Carlton & Son.

BEAVER LICK

Mrs. A. A. Roter was called to Waterloo, to care for her sister, Mrs. Williamson, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kite called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sparks, Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek sympathize with them in the loss of their home, by fire, Saturday.

William Huey Green attended a party at the home of his cousin, Dr. Virgil Rouse, and Mrs. Rouse, of Ludlow, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wood of Big Bone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Besterman and family.

Mrs. Russell Brown and daughter Verna visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Davis near Spring Valley Ohio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and William Huey Green attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Detmer of Aurora, Ind., recently.

Regular services will be conducted at the Baptist church, Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p. m., by the pastor Rev. R. A. Johnson. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and R. E. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Points of Sherman.

Mrs. Charles Melvin received word Saturday that her mother, Mrs. Lute Baker of Fort Thomas, had fallen and broken her hip. She is being treated at Speers hospital.

FLORENCE

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stephenson of Irvin, Ky., spent several days last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snelling and family of Hebron

The many friends of R. H. Tanner regret to learn that he was kicked by a horse, on the hand, and it took nine stitches to close the wound.

Mrs. Glen Carisler and Miss Billy Nixon and Mrs. Brady Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stephenson were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Tanner.

Charles Marksberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marksberry, had the misfortune to fall and cut his head quite badly. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The many friends of Mr. Howard regret to learn he is a patient in St. Elizabeth hospital, and very low at this writing.

The many friends of Dr. Gladys Rouse regret to learn of her illness at her home here.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Utz, which was held on Wednesday afternoon of last week, at her home.

Mrs. Fannie Utz entertained with a family dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Beemon, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McHenry and daughter Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris and son Eugene spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Lucas entertained with a dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Baxter, son Harold and two daughters Misses Luretta and Stella Mae of Harrison, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter of Portland, Ind.

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is the possession of good eyesight, a priceless treasure to be well guarded.

Eye trouble may be averted by the timely use of glasses. Permanent impairment of sight and defective vision may be remedied by the use of the right glasses.

Our experience and modern, scientific equipment, assures you of proper glasses to fit your eyes and personality.

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TRUCKS—

1936 Dodge Truck, 12-ft. body	$325.00
1934 Chevrolet, Chassis and Cab	$195.00
1935 Chevrolet, Chassis and Cab	$225.00
1935 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel	$195.00
1935 Chevrolet Farm Tractor	$245.00

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1936 Ford Sedan	$265.00
1937 Ford Coach	$325.00
1936 Chevrolet Coach	$295.00
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$265.00
1935 Chrysler Sedan	$295.00
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$165.00
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	$145.00
1931 Model "A" Ford Coach	$ 75.00

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HUNTING COATS $2.98 — OTHERS TO $5.98	HUNTING BREECHES $1.98 — OTHERS TO $3.49
USA CANVAS LEGGINGS 50c	Rubber LACE 15" BOOTS $2.98
Suede Flannel SHIRTS 98c — ALL COLORS	Hunting CAPS 59c / Fancy Corduroy — ALL COLORS

Sleeveless Sweaters--75c to $2.98--Warm Vests

Sweat Shirts Warm Fleeced 79c	Shell Vest Hunters Special 98c
Hunting Pants Heavy Duck $1.98	Genuine Leather CAPS, Ear Tabs $1
Wool Zipper JACKET $4.98 — with Leather Sleeves - All colors	Better Work SHOES $1.98 — ALL SOLID & UP

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SWEATERS EVERY KIND & COLOR 98c to $5.98	DRESS SHIRTS Beautiful Broadcloths Newest Patterns 98c
PANTS WORK — DRESS 98c to $3.98	BREECHES OVER 30 KINDS $1.49 to $7.98

Mens Hats New Shapes New Colors Great Values $1.25 - $1.49 - $1.98

WOOL SHIRTS — LEATHER COATS
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Mackinaws-Raincoats-Ball Band Rubber Footwear

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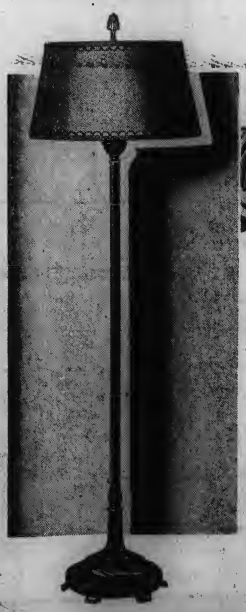
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In order to introduce its products in this territory a large cosmetic concern is offering to give free 1 large bottle VANITY VOGUE HIGHEST QUALITY PERFUME.

This concern specializes in the distribution of a high quality face powder known as VANITY VOGUE and sells it direct at nearly 1 lb. for $1. Many face powders of similar quality sell up to $4.80 per lb. We save you this vast difference by selling direct thereby saving you middlemens profits and we ship in bulk which saves expensive packages and boxes. Send $1 for an order of this high quality powder (state shade) and we will ship it postage paid WITH A 50c BOTTLE OF PERFUME FREE.

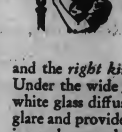
If for any reason you are not entirely satisfied with the bargain return the powder and perfume to us and the purchase price will be refunded. Liberal sample of the powder sent on receipt of 10c. AGENTS WANTED. Write. CERTIFIED TOILETRIES, 3909 River Park Dr., Louisville, Ky.

When dad falls asleep over his newspaper





...it's time to get him an I·E·S Better Sight LAMP



Dad has fallen asleep over his paper again! His tired eyes, strained by reading under poor light, just wouldn't stay open any longer. What dad needs is an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp, so that he can have *enough light* and the *right kind of light* for safe, easy seeing. Under the wide shade of every I. E. S. lamp is a white glass diffusing bowl that sifts out harmful glare and provides both downward light for reading and upward light for general room illumination. The result is true light conditioning—easy on the eyes, soothing to the nervous system. Give dad an I. E. S. lamp for his favorite easy chair. And place I. E. S. lamps elsewhere in the living room, too. They're an investment in eye comfort you'll never regret!

SIGHT-SAVING SPECIAL!

The handsomely-designed I. E. S. floor lamp above is only one of many attractive models in our extensive stock. Your choice of bronze, gold or ivory and gold finish with harmonizing cloth shade to match any decorative scheme. Complete with three light bulb only **$8.95**

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INCORPORATED

WATERLOO

Sara McNeely has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson.

Friends of Charles Brown are glad he is improving in Booth hospital.

Mrs. Jack Purdy was calling on her aunt, Mrs. Della Kite and Mrs. Stanley Clore in Burlington, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Williamson is seriously ill at this writing.

Quite a number of people attended the sale of Mrs. Addie Scott's near Burlington, Friday.

Charles Porter Shinkle was the

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666.
666
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

PEOPLES LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.
COVINGTON, KY.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
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MILLIONS suffer less from Headache, Acid Indigestion, Distress of Colds "Morning After" and Muscular Fatigue because they have heard—and believed—Alka-Seltzer radio announcements.

To these millions, the relief obtained by the use of Alka-Seltzer is worth far more than the genuine enjoyment they get from the broadcasts.

The most important parts of our radio program, both to you and to us, are the commercial announcements. Once you have tried Alka-Seltzer we believe you will agree with us.

But try Alka-Seltzer because it is an unusually effective medicine not because you enjoy the radio programs.

WHY ALKA-SELTZER IS SO EFFECTIVE

The pain-relieving analgesic in Alka-Seltzer is in complete solution, ready to ease the distress as soon as you swallow it. The pain-relieving action is made more effective by alkaline buffers. The alkalizing elements in Alka-Seltzer reduce excess stomach acidity.

Get Alka-Seltzer the next time you pass a drug store.

Large package 60¢
Small package 30¢

Try a glass of Alka-Seltzer at your Drug Store Soda Fountain.

Alka-Seltzer

WARSAW -- 43 Years Ago

NOTE: The folowing items were taken from an issue of the Warsaw Independent of Saturday, October 17, 1896, and was loaned to us by Mrs. D. B. Wallace, widow of the late editor of the Independent.

Price Myers of near Verona, was a visitor here Monday on business.

* * *

M. D. Hampton of near Jonesville was a visitor here Tuesday.

* * *

Col. Rod Perry was a visitor in Louisville, Wednesday and Thursday.

Monday night guest of Gene Keyes Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook were the guests of his parents here this weekend.

Mrs. Addie Ryle, Vivian and Avalon Hood, Paul Craven and Manles Goodridge were last Sunday guests of the Kite-Purdy family.

Eugene Keyes Purdy visited Ivan Cason, Wednesday night.

Kirb Conner spent a few days this week at his home here.

Mrs. Bernard McNeely and children visited her parents in Unlon, on Saturday night and Sunday.

Beef cattle expansion plans in Martin county include the purchase of several registered sires.

Recreation and music appreciation are parts of the homemakers' programs in Boyd county.

Badminton was played in India under the name "poona" prior to its poularity in England, where it became a favorite pastime at Badminton, Duke of Beaufort's estate.

Marion Bagby and Jas. A. Anderson of Walnut Lick were visitors here Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hume of Verona were visitors here last Saturday.

* * *

Allie Robinson left Monday for Indianapolis, where he has a prospective position.

* * *

R. C. Greene and wife of Owen county were the guests of Charles R. Wood and wife, Sunday.

* * *

Walter Kennedy and Miss Bettie Kennedy of Verona were visitors here Saturday.

* * *

A. W. Lorch, the clever and popular tailor of Carrollton, was here on business Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis and son Perry of Steeles Bottom were visiting relatives and friends here on Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Cynthia Wilson returned to her home at Williamstown last week after a week's visit with Mrs. M. L. Downey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Richards of Napoleon, were visitors here Wednesday, the guests of his sister, Mrs. Sallie Allen.

* * *

O. P. Morton spent several days last week in Madison, Ind., taking orders for building material for McDanell & Sons.

* * *

Mrs. Lemuel Biedsoe returned home Monday night from a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Lou Hanks, at Harriman, Tenn.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. White and sons Downey and Charles spent Saturday and Sunday at Steeles Bottom, Patriot, and Napoleon, visiting friends.

* * *

Misses Mamie Grimes, Bettie McHatton of Florence, and Lou Bond of Sparta, spent Thursday here the guests of Misses Willie and Louise Chambers.

* * *

Married—Dempsey Gullion to Miss Lizzie Brown at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown near Warsaw, Sunday evening at 6:30.

* * *

William O. McCann left Saturday night for Cincinnati to accept a position with the John Shillito Dry Goods Co., going on duty Monday.

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ERLANGER, KY.
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LADY ATTENDENT

RYLE

"But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal."—Matt. 6:20.

Mrs. Laura Allphin and daughter Sallye, Mrs. Dean Allphin, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mrs. Kate Spillman spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and daughter Isla.

Harry Gasper, Jr. of Covington, spent one afternoon and evening with his parents, Harry Gasper and wife.

Mrs. Margaret Whitson spent from Thursday until Sunday in Cincinnati, visiting her uncle.

Dallas Whitson and Bert Owens went to Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Landie Young and three sons spent Sunday in Erlanger at W. T. McClure's.

Mrs. W. W. Scott spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Laura Allphin.

Mrs. Kate Ryan of Verona, came down today, Monday, to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson.

Mr. and Mrs W. T. Stewart of near Patriot, Ind., spent from Friday until Tuesday with her sisters and brothers and spent Monday morning with W. T. Whitson and wife.

A good crop of red clover seed was harvested in Woodford county, but drouth reduced the lespedeza seed crop.

Vanderbilts Long Sought Prestige, Says Writer

THE day Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt died, January 4, 1877, throughout the country ran the question, "How Has He Left the Money?" The stock market, the family, the entire financial world held its breath. The Commodore's fortune amounted to $105,000,000.

The world was soon to know, recounts Cholly Knickerbocker in a second article on "The Vital Vanderbilts" in the December Cosmopolitan. The bulk of the fortune, $90,000,000, the Commodore left to his son William Henry Vanderbilt, with orders to keep the money together and to keep the New York Central a Vanderbilt road. William Henry's eldest son, Cornelius Vanderbilt 3rd, received a legacy of $5,000,000. The balance was divided among the Commodore's widow and his seven daughters, except for a life income of $200,000 to the Commodore's other son, Cornelius Jeremiah.

Cornelius Jeremiah balked; he raved and shouted. He set about to contest the will; he had expected a better slice of his father's hundred millions. What he forgot was that the Commodore and the rest of the family had always considered him a wastrel. Cornelius Jeremiah charged that his father had been insane for years; that he had frequented mediums and spiritualists; that he had his first wife committed to an insane asylum; that he had been influenced by son William Henry. The will held, after a notorious fight; but the two brothers did come to some financial agreement. The seven sisters also received an adjustment.

The scandal hushed up, William Henry's wife, the former Maria Kissam, was now free to make solid the social position of the family. She and William built a new house on upper Fifth Avenue. They built homes for the eldest of their four



Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt

sons, Cornelius 2nd and William. "The Vanderbilt cavalcade up Fifth Avenue had begun," says Knickerbocker. The "right people" could now be met; "prestige" was the family battle cry.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



ELLISTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atha were calling on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webster on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joe Wolfe has been confined to her bed for several days with blood poisoning, caused from an infection on her foot.

Mrs. Edd Parnell and son Archie Joe spent Monday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe.

Mrs. Agnes Kannady and son and mother spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Ollie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Henry and children were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webster on Sunday.

Mrs. Webster still remains very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nix had as Saturday guests Billie Nix and girl friend from Covington.

Arnette Nix spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nix at Walton.

Audrey Henry spent Wednesday with Vevay Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander and son and Mrs. Agnes Kannady and son Philip and W. T. Worthington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Worthington of near Verona.

Mrs. Reva Arnold was in Covington, shopping on Thursday.

The little daughter of Atwood Beach, who has been on the sick list is some better.

Johnnie Kannady and son Edsel were visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kannady onSunday.

Mrs. Jessie House and little daughter were visiting her mother Mrs. J. C. Maddox, Friday and Saturday.

The W. M. S. of Pleasant View will meet with Mrs. John Smith on Thursday, Nov. 16. All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Maddox spent Monday with her daughter Mrs. Herman Schulker.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Connley and daughters were shopping in Williamstown, Friday.

More than 300 Breckenridge county farmers are planning to use Rural Electrification Association sicetricity.

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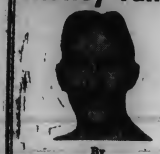
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Money Talks



By
Frederick Stamm, Economist
Director of Adult Education
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Every now and then some outstanding business incident clearly illustrates that the prosperity of one section of the country depends to a large extent on the prosperity of other sections. The present dispute in the Chrysler Corporation automobile factories emphatically brings this out.

The Detroit Chamber of Commerce estimates that purchasing power in the United States is being reduced by at least $3,000,000 a day and a total of $24,000,000 since September 30. At present, about 56,000 Chrysler employees and 15,000 of the Briggs Manufacturing Company are idle. In addition, thousands of employees in rubber, glass, and steel plants have been affected.

A rough estimate is that the Chrysler Corporation has failed to place about 150,000 cars on the market since the dispute began October 6. This has cost the employees of Chrysler and Briggs some $420,000 in wages every day of the dispute.

"But how does this affect me?" you may ask.

It does affect every one of us and in a very real way. In the first place, there are 11,000 Chrysler Corporation dealers scattered in villages and cities throughout the United States. All of them are now "feeling the pinch" because they have no cars to sell. When they do not sell, they cannot buy from the baker the butcher and other retail stores.

Secondly, this depressing action is especially strong in the vicinity of Detroit, which means that the flow of goods to that section is considerably slowed down. This affects not only farmers and manufacturers of that region but also all farmers and all manufacturers. Because to stop purchasing power in one place, stops it all along the line—from the man who digs the coal to smelt the iron ore to the man who admires the stainless steel in his new car.

Detroit may be hundreds of miles from your community, but this dispute reaches right down to your town and affects the well-being of you and many of your friends. This I believe, illustrates well how much we all depend upon each other.

Members of 4-H clubs won more than $200 in cash prizes at the Carroll County Fair.

Alfalfa and crimson clover sowed in Montgomery County in late August are doing well.

Trigg county farmers have a good dark tobacco crop and a fair crop of burley. Drouth damaged the burley.

Former Red Leader Exposes Workings of Party in U. S.

"SOVIET Russia was our fatherland; its Red Army was our army, its red flag our flag. Patriots of Soviet Russia, we would not hesitate to commit any act of violence or treason against the country in which we lived, if ordered to do so by the party."

Words by Ben Gitlow, former secretary and leader of the Communist party in the United States, who exposes the secret workings of the party in this country in an article, "I Confess," in the December Cosmopolitan. Gitlow gives names, dates, places. He should know; he helped launch the party here in 1922.



Ben Gitlow

"I feel I must warn the American people," says Gitlow, "against the Communist juggernaut which, if it ever attained the power it is plotting to secure in the United States, would establish a Russian despotism which would enslave us as it has enslaved the Russian people."

From the very beginning, Gitlow reveals, Moscow supplied the money with which to build and expand the Communist network. Millions have been poured into it; some years the appropriation ran as high as $250,000. Gitlow lists a few typical grants: $100,000 for fomenting strikes; $35,000 to run the Daily Worker; $35,000 for work in Latin-America; $50,000 for organization of seamen, $10,000 for the Young Communist League.

Financial resources in this country are also tapped, says Gitlow. Of the $1,000,000 raised by the Friends of Soviet Russia, an "innocent" organization created by the Communist party to collect funds for the starving in Russia, ninety percent of this sum went into the coffers of the party.

Gitlow himself carried back money from Moscow, $10,000, to support the 1928 election campaign here. Thirty-five thousand in all was contributed by Russia; for the 1924 election the sum was $50,000. Gitlow handled that money; he was the party's vice-presidential candidate.

Recent testimony before the Dies Committee revealed that William Browder, brother of chief Earl Browder, is the keeper of the funds today. In two New York banks Browder had deposits in his own name totaling over $1,300,000, it was established before the Committee.

Answers To *"IT'S TIME YOU KNEW"* by Lawrence

Abraham Lincoln made his greatest misstatement in his Gettysburg address, when he said, ".....The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it will never forget, etc....."

"Abraham's Oak" is located near Hebron, in Palestine.

A 3' x 4' pane of the glass used to make crystals for Bulova Watches would cost approximately $24.00. A pane of ordinary window glass, of the same size, would cost about $2.50.

There are approximately thirty million cars in the United States.

Time To Check The Roof
For Winter Weather

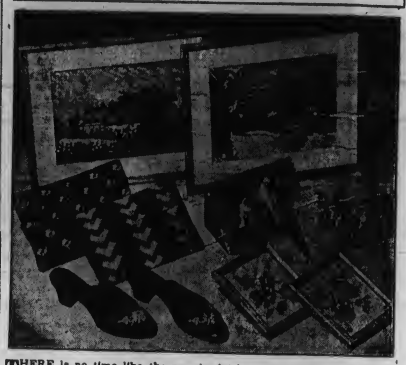
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Christmas Gifts of Today —The Heirlooms of Tomorrow



THERE is no time like the present to start these lovely needlepoint pieces for Christmas gifts.

Turn your leisure hours into interesting ones—and, at the same time, create useful decorative pieces of true heirloom value. Needlepoint lends to the home a charm which cannot be equalled. Needlepoint—with the glamour of centuries of tradition is the utterly fascinating handwork that has the added advantage of being easy to pick up.

We realize nowadays that needlepoint is not as hard to do as it may seem and the above Hiawatha pieces, designed by the Heirloom Needlework Guild, are doubly easy. All come packaged—each a complete outfit. Once you start, you'll never stop—and the finished product more than repays you for the effort put into it.

These unusual needlepoint package outfits can be found, with other fine designs, for chair seats, benches, footstools and many other uses, in the art needlework department of your favorite store

Social Security News

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of questions and answers regarding the old-age and survivors insurance program as recently amended by Congress. Additional information concerning the enlarged social security program may be obtained from Frank H. Decker, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board field office in Covington. Other questions will appear in our next issue.

Question: Under the old-age and survivors insurance program, what is meant by the term "currently insured?"

Answer—The status of being "currently insured" applies only in the case of a worker who dies before becoming "fully insured." A "currently insured" individual is one who has worked in covered employment for at least half the quarters during the three years prior to his death.

Question: For example, a worker who dies January 1, 1940 has been employed for more than six quarters during the last three years, and has contributed from his wages under the old-age insurance program. Would he be classed as "currently insured?"

Answer—Yes, there have been 12 calendar quarters since the social security program became effective. This man served in covered employment in six or more of these quarters and is therefore "currently insured."

Question: What survivors' benefits may be paid with respect to a currently insured individual?

Answer—If an individual was currently insured the following survivors' benefits are payable: (1) monthly benefits to dependent children and to a widow with such children in her care; (2) if there is no survivor entitled to monthly benefits, a lump-sum death benefit.

Question: Then dependent children and widows with such children are assured of monthly benefits, whether the worker was fully or currently insured?

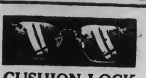
Answer—Yes, but aged widows and dependent parents may receive monthly survivors benefits only if the worker was fully insured.

Question: Under what circumstances do the admendments provide for lump-sum payments?

Answer—If a wage earner who is fully or currently insured dies, leaving no survivor entitled to monthly benefits at the time of his death, a lump-sum death payment will be made to the widow or widower, children or parents, of the deceased equal to six times the monthly benefit that would have been due.

Question: And if no such person is living?

Answer—Then a payment will be made covering the funeral expenses This payment will go to the person who paid these expenses.



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CONCORD

"Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth."—Col. 3:2.

Mrs. Vevie Webster and son Leo and Pete Chapman spent Sunday at Ross Chapman's.

Mrs. Floyd Chapman has returned home from Laconia, Ind. where she was visiting her relatives.

The W. M. U. quarterly meeting of Ten Mile Association will meet with Pleasant View church on Nov. 21, Tuesday. All are urged to attend—each church of the association should be well represented.

Pack Plunkett and family spent Saturday and Saturday night with Rev. G. N. Smith and wife, and all came for church Sunday morning.

Cash Martin and family spent Sunday with her sister and husband

The W. M. U. of Concord met at Mrs. Althea Craft's on Wednesday of last week. Three new members were added, Mrs. Laura Beach, Ella Roberts and Eula Wilhoite. About 20 were present, also two Sunbeams.

Church was well attended at Concord. Had two additions to the church, Charles Bolington and Harold Waugn. On the next 4th Sunday Bro. Smith will teach a Missionary study class for the men, and Mrs. Smith will teach the women. Also want all young folks and children there. Bring your lunch as we stay all day. Preaching in the afternoon. Come!

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson entertained from church Rev. G. N. Smith and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connley, Howard Miller and family. Afternoon callers were Raymond Rex and family.

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TURKEY WINNERS TO DATE

MR. HARRY SKETCH
519 Center Court, Covington

MRS. H. MUDGE
21 Kennedy-rd, Ft. Mitchell

Attendance Prize Winners—
CHARLES LUCKMAN
1128 Holman-st, Covington
O. WORKMAN
13 East 20th, Covington

THE NEXT AWARD WILL BE HELD THURS., NOVEMBER 16th
GET YOUR TICKETS ON FREE TURKEYS WITH EACH PURCHASE
SEE OUR SHOES BEFORE YOU BUY YOURS!

We Sell Better Shoes for Less and Prove it! Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect!

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOPS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to publicly express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many kind deeds and courtesies shown us in the passing of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Martha Benson.

—HUSBAND, SON & DAUGHTER.

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Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY — Cream at highest market price. Station located on L. & N. avenue, Walton. Mrs. Viola H. Roberts, buyer. 4t52

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

WATER HAULED—Any place, pure drinking water, 1100 gallon tank. Jas. E. Falls, phone Walton 422. tf52

FOR RENT—6-room frame dwelling house, electric, 1½ miles south of Walton, with 13 acres land. See Bessie C. Johnson, Walton, Dixie State Bank Bldg. 2t2*

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

5 PUREBRED DUROC SHOATS—Weigh 75 pounds. Kirby Richardson, phone Independence 1731.

FOR SALE—Heatrola stove, used 1 winter, priced right. R. F. DeMoisey. tf53

FOR SALE—25 yearling ewes; six Guernsey and two Holstein heifers due to freshen in winter; also several Hereford bulls. J. B. Walton, Burlington, Ky. 1t3*

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—15 good ewes. Arthur Hughes, Morning View, Ky. 1t3

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE—20c per pound, delivered, every Saturday. Phone 57 or 774, Obbie Cook and Eugene Sizemore. 1t2*

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48. tf46

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, 2nd floor, water in kitchen, 73 South Main street. Phone 91. 1t1

FOR SALE—10-year-old black Mule, good worker, single or double, priced right. Clifford Lucas, Verona, Ky. 1t3*

WANTED— Farm for 1940. Can handle tobacco, corn, sheep or cattle. Would like team and tools furnished, but will furnish team if necessary. Clifford Lucas, Verona, Ky. Sw SHRDLU Verona. 1t3*

FOR SALE—Turkeys, for Thanksgiving or Christmas, hens or gobblers. Mrs. J. B. Walton, Burlington, Ky. 1t3*

RECEIVERS SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1939

4 FARMS — 2 PIECES TOWN PROPERTY

9:30 A. M.

9-room House and Lot. Also 40 acres land.

11:30 A. M.

260 acres ½ mile South of Crittenden.
Also Business Property in Crittenden.

2 P. M.

320 acres 1½ miles West of Mt. Zion.
Also 55 acres land.

G. C. Mullines, Receiver
First State Bank, Dry Ridge, Ky.

A. C. Arnold, Sales Mgr.
Williamstown, Ky.

The October 1 estimate production for burley tobacco of 354,217,000 pounds is about 5 percent larger than the 1938 crop and approximately 12 percent above the 10-year production.

NEW STREAMLINE "THE CHAMPION"



Deluxe chair car trains to operate on daily 25-hour schedules.

THE new streamlined train with which the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway will inaugurate the fastest New York-Florida service in history, has been named "The Champion," officials have announced.

The train will operate on a daily basis, and the service will be inaugurated December 1.

The Atlantic Coast Line, which will operate two of the new trains, will coordinate its daily service with the Florida East Coast Railway, which will also take delivery on two of the new flyers. Three trains of the new fleet will ply between Miami and New York, the fourth operating on a fast daily service between Jacksonville and Miami.

Now nearing completion in the plant of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia, the new streamliners will offer accommodations which are the newest in luxury, yet the cost of travel on the fleet will be based on the lowest coach fares in history.

Four of the seven lightweight cars on each train will be of the new reclining-chair type, with adjustable, softly upholstered seats and spacious lounging rooms; one, a modern, beautifully decorated diner; one a combination baggage car with accommodations for the train's crew, and one a strikingly arranged tavern-lounge-observation car, equipped with radio. All seats on these trains will be reserved.

Providing a complete travel service, a passenger department representative will be on each train, and coach attendants and maids will attend to passengers' comfort.

Full air conditioning, interior decorations featuring mirrors and color effects expertly designed to produce a restful and cheerful effect, are among the features of the new trains.

Fluorescent illumination, which closely resembles daylight, will be incorporated in the trains' lighting systems in such a way as to give evenly diffused, glareless light which has been skillfully used to accent the beauty of the decorations. Stainless steel, strongest structural material known, is utilized, not only for the gleaming exterior of the trains but for the Budd built-up truss construction of every car as well—the most modern type of construction known.

The addition of "The Champion" to the largest fleet of winter trains gives Florida the most complete and diversified train service in its history. It is anticipated that this will play a major part in the increasing development of the state as an all-year playground.

FRANCES BELL DUDGEON DIES FOLLOWING STROKE

Miss Frances Bell Dudgeon was born Feb. 9, 1889 and departed this life Nov. 3, 1939, being 50 years, 9 months and 6 days old at the time the Great Master called her home.

Her death followed a stroke early Friday morning while visiting her sister, Ann Dudgeon, of Walton. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Dudgeon. Her parents preceded her to the Great Beyond some several years ago.

Her body was taken to Chambers & Grubbs funeral home for preparation and later removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Sparks, with whom she made her home, and laid in state there until Sunday and then conveyed to Beaver Lick Baptist church for funeral services. She was a faithful member of this congregation until poor health prevented her attendance.

She had been a sufferer for more than five years, but bore her affliction without a murmer, waiting for God to call her home. All was done that loving care could do for the relief of her suffering. During the years of her suffering she always met her friends with a kind word and a smile.

She leaves to mourn her passing four sisters, Miss Ann Dudgeon, Mrs Edith Black, Mrs. Kathern Sparks and Mrs. Norna Sparks, two brothers, Omer and James Dudgeon, and six nieces and three nephews, several aunts and uncles and many other relatives and friends.

After the services at 2 p. m. at the Beaver Baptist church, the body was laid to rest in the Hughes Chapel cemetery by the side of her parents.

The pallbearers were James Omer Dudgeon, Taylor Dudgeon, Elmer Waters, Joe Dennigan, Bud Black and Charles P. Baker.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.—A Niece

METHODIST CHURCH
Walton, Kentucky
REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Florence, Ky.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor

Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. ..... 8:00 p. m.
Come and Worship With Us—
You Are Always Welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Walton, Kentucky
C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible School
11:00 a. m. ..... Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

Oakland Baptist Church
REV. J. B. KING, Pastor

Regular services, the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Services on Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Union Presbyterian Church
J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Revival services will be conducted in the Union Presbyterian church, beginning Sunday, November 12th and continuing through Sunday, November 19th. The pastor, J. Russell Cross, will bring the message each evening at 7:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to unite with us in these services.

GLENCOE BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. TOM DUNAWAY, Pastor
First and Third Sunday.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m.

GLENCOE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
REV. WILL DENNISON, Pastor
Second and Fourth Sunday.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

MAGGIE ACRA

Mrs. Maggie Acra, 86, passed away in her home on Burlington and Petersburg road, Saturday, Nov. 11th.

Funeral services were from the Petersburg Baptist church, Monday at 11 a. m., conducted by the Rev. Drake. Burial was in Petersburg cemetery.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Kate Jones of Indiana, and several nephews and nieces.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Richwood Presbyterian Church
J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Mr. Ben F. Bedinger Supt.

EAST WARSAW

Mrs. J. C. Montague returned home last week from a nine weeks visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Lula Plum and Miss Amanda Plum at New Liberty.

Tom Craig and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Parks and her little son of Gex, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Rea last Sunday.

Albert Parks, daughter Bettie and son Floyd Lee of Gex, visited his brother-in-law, Floyd Craig near Patriot, Ind., Saturday evening and called on relatives here Sunday morning.

John Woolery and wife of near Dayton, Ohio spent last Sunday with friends here and at Drury.

Leonard Carpenter and wife of near the Carroll county line were business visitors in East Warsaw last Saturday.

W. F. Braden, wife and little daughter Laura Sue visited Mrs. Braden's grandfather, George Courtney at Glencoe, last Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Perry and little granddaughter Dolores Schudder spent last Saturday in East Warsaw with friends.

Williford Jackson and friend of Newport, called on relatives here on Sunday afternoon.

THOMAS COWEN

Thomas Cowen, 80, born and reared at Burlington, Boone county, passed away in his home at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday, Nov. 11th.

His body was shipped to Walton and laid in state at the Chambers & Grubbs funeral home for a few hours, then conveyed to Highland Chapel for a brief service, conducted by the Rev. R. F. DeMoisey. Burial was in Highland cemetery.

He leaves his widow, one son, Shelby Cowen of Cincinnati, one brother, Cy Cowen of Burlington, two sisters, Mrs. Pink Cowen and Mrs. Martin of Burlington, and a niece, Miss Nell Martin of Burlington.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

- Administratrix Notice -

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Charles Burkett, please come forth and settle and all persons having a claim against the estate of Charles Burkett, please file same, properly proven according to law.

ROSE BURKETT, Admrx.
Charles Burkett Estate.
2t2*

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

GOODE -◈- Covington

ASK FOR CHRISTMAS DIVIDEND CLUB TICKETS

$650. Given Away

for Thanksgiving Holiday -Nov. 23- We Suggest

None Such Mince Meat	pkg. 10c	NEW KRAUT—Why make it at home—	lb. 4½c — 25 lbs. $1.00
Bulk Pure Mince Meat with Rum	lb. 12½c		
Orange, Lemon, Citron Peel	lb. 35c	NECK BONES	lb. 6c
Diced Fruit, contains all kinds	lb. 35c	BEAN (Jowl) BACON	lb. 9½c
Glace Cherries (red or green) Pineapple	lb. 45c	BOLOGNA	lb. 11½c
Seedless Raisins	15 oz. pkgs.—2 for 15c	FRANKS	2 lbs. 31c
Seeded Raisins	15 oz. pkgs.—3 for 25c	SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. 32c

Cakes - Cookies, Lemon Jumbles, Hob Nob, Raisin Cookies, Blond, Brunette ..... lb. 10c

Duff's Ginger Bread Mix	box 21c	California Budded Walnuts	lb. 13c
Good Luck Pie Crust	2 boxes 23c	Paper Shell Pecans	lb. 25c
Sweet Sider	gallon 29c	Large Brazils	lb. 19c
Bulk Cocoanut	lb. 20c	Shelled Pecans, pieces	lb. 60c
Chocolate Drops - Gum Drops	lb. 12½c	Shelled Brazils	lb. 50c
New Sorghum	gallon can 69c	Quart Jar Olives	49c
New Honey	bulk, lb. 12½c	Jell-O, all flavors	4 for 19c

Canned Apricots — Fancy California, whole, in heavy syrup. Surety Brand, while they last — 2 big 2½ cans 95c

Florida Oranges	2 doz. 35c	NAVY BEANS	lb. 4c	Bulk Soda	3 lbs. 10c
Large Celery	each 5c	25 lbs.	.95c	Rolled Oats, Oatmeal	lb. 4½c
Cranberries	lb. 15c	PINTO BEANS	3 lbs. 20c	Whole Wheat Flour	lb. 5c
Idaho Potatoes	10 lbs. 23c	25 lbs.	$1.50	Pure Pepper	2 lbs. 25c

No. 2 can - String Beans, Corn, Tomatoes, Carrots ..... 2 cans 15c

Bulk Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... lb. 5c; 10-lb. box 50c
Domino Purest Cane Sugar ..... 5-lb. bag 29c; 10-lb. bag 58c; 25-lb bag $1.44
Kansas Kream Flour, still the best ..... 24 lbs. 80c; 96 lbs. $3.15
Goode's Snow White Cake Flour - Why pay more? ..... 3-lb cello 20c
Snow Drift Flour ..... 24 lbs. 65c Arcade Flour ..... 24 lbs. 75c
Golden Blend Coffee - The best for 43 years ..... lb. 22½c

DIXIE COFFEE Big Sale now on - Regular 17c Coffee While the Markets Hold - We sell ..... 3 lbs. 37c

Gold Bar Pumpkin, big 2½ can, solid creamy, Custom Pumpkin 12c

Tulip Bulbs, all kinds	doz. 40c	Potato Onion Sets	lb. 10c
Pratts Utility Scratch Feed	100-lb. bag $1.85	Cak-Cak Laying Pellets	100-lb. bag $2.35

LADIES: Our Rest Room is Always at Your Service

GEO. C. GOODE

Wholesale and Retail

23 PIKE ST. COVINGTON, KENTUCKY 22 W. 7th ST.

VISIT OUR USED
FURNITURE
DEPARTMENT
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BALDWIN
FURNITURE CO.
41 PIKE ST.-36W. 7TH
COVINGTON, KY.

RELIABLE MONUMENT CO.

912 Madison, Cov. 11th & Lowell, Newport

More Than 100 Memorials
TO CHOOSE FROM — $25.00 TO $500.00

—Ask About Our Deferreed Payment Plan—
Northern Kentucky's Largest Monument Erectors

CASH DRAWINGS

— LAST WEEK —

$10.00 - Lizzie Beach $5.00 — Mrs. J. M. Ervin
$1.00 - Ollie Robinson; Ollie Robinson; C. Chapman
Katie Hankenson; Lillian Strause

DRAWING THIS WEEK AT
CONRAD HARDWARE

The following Walton merchants are promoting this enterprise. Patronize them and participate in the Regular Weekly Cash Prize Drawings, held every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Drawings under roof in bad weather—

Cluster's Store
Community Public Service Co.
Conrad Hardware — Model Food Store
Davis Chevrolet — Powder Puff Beauty Shop
DeMoisey Radio Shop — Roberts' Grocery
Farris Brothers Restaurants
James Theatre — Taylor's Grocery
Jones' Drug Store — Walton Garage
Laws Grocery — Walton Lumber Co.
Linton's Barber Shop — Walton & Readnour
Mann's Grocery — Walton Dry Goods Store

WALTON BUSINESS ASS'N, WALTON, KY.

University of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes, Article 126

WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939 Volume 26; Number 4

Red Cross Health Nurse

At the meeting of the Roll Call workers, a unanimous expression was given that Boone County should have a Nurse. If you are interested in seeing a program of health, superintended by a Red Cross Nurse, please fill in the blank below and mail to the Rev. Mr. J. Russell Cross, Chairman, Boone County Chapter of Red Cross.

There is no more appealing picture than that of compassionate womanhood, wearing the Red Cross uniform emblematic of skill and selflessness, binding the wounds of the injured. During the past year Red Cross public health nurses cared for 272,720 people and cooperated with physicians in examining 595,575 school children.

All will agree that the Red Cross public health nursing service fills an essential want. But you will agree, too, that the Red Cross educational program of home hygiene and care of the sick is equally important.

During the Annual Roll Call, which is now in progress in Boone County, a million new members must be secured if it is to meet its obligations to the people. Plans for augmenting the effectiveness of nursing service alone call for a vastly increased membership support. Join hands with the Red Cross by joining through your own Boone County Chapter today.

Out of each $1.00 membership fee contributed, one-half or fifty cents remains in the Boone County Chapter Treasury. We are hoping this year to have a sufficienty worthwhile Roll Call that we can see our way clear to begin negotiations for a Red Cross Nurse for Boone County. Are you interested? Then do two things—(1) Join the Red Cross Today, and (2) Send in the following blank, properly willed in.

RED CROSS HEALTH NURSE
Boone County Chapter Red Cross
J. Russell Cross, Chairman
Walton, Kentucky

I am interested in seeing Boone County have a Red Cross Health Nurse.

(Signed)

Senator Downey of Calif., to speak in Covington, in December on the Townsend plan.

ADVERTISER EARLY

You are receiving your paper one day early this week—we hope. The reasons for doing this are: Nov. 23rd will be observed as Thanksgiving by the Post Office Department and many Northern Kentuckians; we have a large amount of Covington advertising, and we want to be of the most benefit to both the advertiser and shopper, thus we printed our paper on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday evening.

WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW BUILDING

Work on the new business house being constructed by Geo. P. Nicholson & Son on North Main street for B. T. Elliott of Bracht, is progressing rapidly and the laying of the brick is expected to begin at once. The structure is to be one story with a large basement.

When completed, which is expected to be about March 1st, Mr. Elliott expects to open a hardware and general merchandise store. He will handle International Harvester Tractor, implements and a full line of parts, in addition to a full stock of shoes, clothing, etc.

Ky. Merchants Name Officers

Members of the Kentucky Merchants Association, at their Annual meeting, November 14 in Louisville, elected Robert J. McKim, Louisville merchant, President of the Association, to succeed Frank J. Lanz of Elizabethtown, who became Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Other officers elected were: First Vice-President, Gaines Cooksey of Russellville; Treasurer, Shirley E. Haas, Louisville; Secretary, Uncas Peacock, Louisville; and Field Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Louisville.

Directors named for the 5th Congressional District are:

Joseph M. Luhn, Covington, Vice-President; William Macklin, Covington; Milton Marx, Newport; Conrad F. Nagel, Ft. Thomas; P. L. Sidebottom, Williamstown; B. H. Ellerman, Covington; Clarence Jansen, Covington; Henry Schmits, Newport; W. S. Brim, Carrollton; J. B. Miller, Williamstown, and Muir Minch, Shelbyville.

THANK GOD, WE'RE AMERICANS!



HONORED BY KENTUCKY CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

Miss Mary L. West of the University High School, Lexington, was elected president of the Kentucky Classical Association at its 21st annual meeting at Bardstown, Nov. 17 and 18. Nazareth College and Academy were hosts for the meeting. Classicists from the different high schools and colleges in the state attended.

Miss West gave a talk Friday morning on "Latin Tests."

Miss Georgia M. Rouse of Dixie Heights High school talked on the subject "As the Dean Sees Latin."

Miss Rouse was accompanied to Bardstown, by Miss Hattie Brumback, dean of John G Carlisle school in Covington.

HAPPY HELPERS ENTERTAINED

The Happy Helpers class of the Walton Methodist church met with Mrs. Fay Conner last Tuesday evening for a business meeting and social hour. Rebuilding toys and acquiring clothing for the Methodist Orphans Home at Versailles, was discussed. December 19th was set for the next meeting to be held at the church for members and invited guests for the annual Christmas party and banquet, at which time election of officers for the year 1940 will take place. Rev. Talley was elected teacher of the class and Rev. Bedinger formally elected substitute teacher.

A tour of the Conner residence, games and conversation featured the social hour. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlisle, Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mrs. Roland Glenn, Mrs. F. E. Bedinger, Mrs. Muriel Wines, Mrs. Nancy Cooper, Mrs. Mildred Rice, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Miss Florence Dorsey, Miss Alice Bondesson, William Roberts, Misses Beverly Jean Pruett and Coreda Rice, and Master Jack Conner.

Mrs. Conner, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe, served tasty pumpkin pie with coffee, all of which delighted the guests.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid of the Walton Christian church met with Mrs. Stanley Bush last Thursday with an all-day meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Ora Fry, Mrs. Ora Stone, Mrs. Georgia Arnold, Mrs. Harris Moore, Mrs. Minnie Moore, Mrs. Georgia Schwab, Mrs. Hattie Percival, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ervin, Mrs. Lula Huey, Mrs. Marion Marsh, Mrs. Louella Watson, Mrs. W. O. Richey, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, Mrs. Chas. Dorsey, Mrs. Lena Mann, Miss Alicia Neumeister, Mrs. John Gault, Mrs. Bertha Fisher, Mrs. Anna M. Bush, Mrs. Marie Pennington, Mrs. Chas. Petty of Paris, Mrs. Joe Reffett and Miss Mary Turley of Nepoleon, Ohio. Vicki Bush, Joyce Schwab and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES NOV. 30th

Union Thanksgiving services of the Walton churches will be held at the Baptist church on Nov. 30th at 10 a. m. Rev. J. H. Talley, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend this service of Thanksgiving.

DO NOT HUNT ON NOVEMBER 23

Many hunters are accustomed to hunting on Thanksgiving Day, and this day will be observed by many on Nov. 23rd. However, the hunting season in Kentucky, on quail and rabbits, does not open until Friday, November 24, and the lovers of this sport are warned to keep dog and gun in seclusion until then. E. M. Johnson states that Game Wardens will be on duty and any violators will be arrested.

BEAUTY SHOP TO BE OPEN NOVEMBER 23rd

The Powder Puff Beauty Shop, located on South Main street, Walton, will be open for business, as usual, Thursday, Nov. 23rd.

14 ships have been sunk by the Germans in the past nine days.

— $650.00 IN CASH —

$650 in cash will be awarded Covington Merchants in the great Pre-Christmas Dividend Club. Shop now! A large number of Covington merchants are advertising in this issue and these ads will be found on pages 4 and 5. Look them over, many wonderful bargains are offered. And too, if you shop early, you may participate in the $650 in cash to be given by downtown Covington merchants.

WALTON ROTARY HAS BIRTHDAY

On Friday, Nov. 17th at their regular weekly noon-day meeting, the Walton Rotary club celebrated its first anniversary. A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by the members—100% attendance—and 2 visitors.

The speaker for the day was a Mr. Walker from the Carey Roofing Co. He discussed the roof making business in detail and showed samples of the various materials used in its production. The talk was greatly enjoyed by all.

Soil Conservation Districts Explained

What are soil conservation districts?

This question, according to Ward T. Darnell, Superintendent of the CCC Camp at Walton, is being asked by many local people.

"The best answer," Mr. Darnell said, "is that soil conservation districts are local erosion control cooperators, organized and managed by groups of farmers who have a common land problem. These farmers assume responsibility for developing and carrying out plans that will coordinate the activities of all agricultural agencies—drainage, erosion control, agricultural adjustment, farm credit, submarginal land purchase—into a program specifically designed to meet the common ills of the lands with the district."

The Camp Superintendent pointed out that farmers in 27 states are organizing soil conservation districts and that 9 additional states, making a total of 36, have passed laws that permit the formation of erosion control associations. "Nearly 200 soil conservation districts have been organized in the country to date, and as many more are in process of being formed," Mr. Darnell said.

Legislation that will permit the formation of soil conservation districts in Kentucky has been proposed for the consideration of the next state legislature, and this is probably the reason Kentucky farmers are asking questions, Mr. Darnell said.

(Continued on Page 8)

Constance Man Named Chairman Of County Christmas Seal Sale

R. V. Lents, Principal of the Constance school, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1939 Christmas Seal Sale in Boone county, it was announced by E. E. Smith, Executive Secretary of the Ky. Tuberculosis Association. This will be the thirty-third year that the nationwide educational campaign against tuberculosis has been carried on by tuberculosis associations, both state and local.

"Protect your home from tuberculosis" is the slogan of the campaign, Mr. Smith said. No home is safe from this disease until all homes are safe. Tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death in the age group from 15 to 45. This group includes our young people, and men and women in the most productive years of their lives.

The Christmas Seal campaign will open in Boone county, Thanksgiving day (November 30) and continue through Christmas, Mr. Lents announced. The purchase of these gay stamps makes possible a continuation of those measures which are bringing about the gradual eradication of this disease. The civic minded people of Boone county may be depended on to make this campaign a successful one.

According to Mr. Lents all the schools in the county are cooperating in the sale of the seals, and each school has received an ample supply. The pupils will offer the seals for sale, and make a house to house canvass. The chairman announces that some patrons will receive the seals in blocks of ten and may return the stamps not sold addressed envelope inclosed with the seals. He urges those that receive the seals mail him the dollar or the amount for the seals that you wish to use. Your school will receive full credit for the sale.

Due to the fact that Boone county has no facilities to take care of tuberculosis patients, and has no organization to spend th money to aid directly in the fight, the county's part of the funds will go to aid in the hospitalization of the Boone County Schools. Much was done last year to purchase medical supplies, first aid kits, cots, etc. from the sale of the seals, but still the schools are not adequately supplied with medicine and cots.

Many times pupils become ill at school and may live so far from the school hat going home is out of the question. If the school is not supplied with cots where the pupil may lie down, he must tough it out intil the bus is ready to take him home. By taking proper precautions we may be able to prevent many cases of tuberculosis among our young people. Buy Christmas Seals. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. "We expect to use the county's part in attempting to prevent tuberculosis," Mr. Lents said.

BUSINESS METTING AT NEW BETHEL CHURCH

A business meeting will be held Sunday morning, Nov. 26 at the New Bethel church, Verona. The matter of calling a pastor will be taken up and all members are urged to be present.

W.-V. Bearcats Calm Knights

The local high school basketeers bagged their third straight victory last Friday night at the home stand when they turned back the Florence Knights 21 to 16. This was a Boone County Conference tilt, and the second won by the Cats.

The teams started slow and at the end of the first quarter the score was 3-all, but in the second frame the Bearcats outscored their opponents 10 to 7 to hold a 13 to 10 edge at the half. The locals were never headed afterward and pulled up at the finish line with a 5 point margin.

DeSha McElroy, "big brother" again, led Walton's point-making attack with 12 markers. Shotwell, Florence center, was high for the losers with 7 points.

Florence has a scrappy outfit this year and should improve as the season rolls along, but Friday night they lacked that certain something, once the Cats gained the lead and so had to be content with second place. But then, don't forget the Bearcats—they are playing a pretty fair brand of ball—and they too, will grow tougher with age.

In the premilinary game, the W-V reserves had little difficulty in taking the measure of the Florence seconds, 36 to 7.

Play New Haven Friday

Friday night, Nov. 24th, the Bearcats and Cubs will play their second away-from-home games of the season when they go to New Haven for contests with the Tigers and their reserves. Coach Maurer has a well rounded club and a nip-and-tuck battle is expected. We'll see you there!

TOBACCO SALE AT CARROLLTON, DEC. 12th

George Baker, General Manager of The Carrollton Tobacco Warehouse Co., announces that their opening sale will be held December 12th—not Dec. 5th. This company operates the Brite Lite, Farmers, Smith & Turner, 4th Street, and 6th Street houses. These houses are now open to receive tobacco.

N'cKinney--Wolfe

A beautiful wedding took place November 4th in the parsonage of the Christian church of Erlanger, when Miss Anna Margaret Wolfe, daughter of John Earl Wolfe, of Florence, became the bride of Mr. Everett W. McKinney of Elsmere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney.

The ceremony was performed at 2 p. m. by Rev. F. B. Young, pastor, before the close friends and relatives of the contracting parties, after which refreshments were served.

The attendants were the brothers and sisters of the bride and groom, Maxine and Erwin McKinney and Laura Frances and Everett Lee Wolfe.

The vocal music was rendered by Miss Rice of Erlanger, and John Hammatt of Covington.

The bridal party and guests then assembled at the McKinney home on Garvey Avenue, Elsmere, where a bountiful dinner was served. At a late hour the guests departed wishing the bride and groom long life, health, happiness, and prosperity.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrison, Mrs. F. B. Young, Mrs. Charles Popham, Miss Harriet L. McKinney, Miss Laura Wolfe, Miss Wilma McKinney, Miss Anna Lee Wolfe, John Hammatt, C. W. Dickhaut, Miss Rice, Ralph Wolfe and C. S. Long.

Headline News

Kentucky "hire and fire" law may be changed by General Assembly.

The French say German ships transferred to Russia are still enemy craft.

German iron and steel magnate, Fritz Thyssen, leaves Germany.

Ex-Kaiser narrowly escaped death Monday from tornado.

Canadian spiritual leader urges U. S. neutrality.

Mines sink seven scalps during weekend; death toll exceeds 170.

Nazi plane downed in Holland under Dutch fire.

Joe DiMaggio wed to Dorothy Arnold, Sunday in San Francisco.

High school East-West grid game to be played in Lexington, Dec. 9th.

Northern Ky. young Democrats accuse Talbott-Humphreys of "too much" activity at state convention.

C. & O. Railroad paid state $1,664,132 in taxes in past year.

F. D. R. tantalizes press on 3rd term question.

'Mutt' dog in public work of nature New York judge decides.

Man, woman and baby burn to death in Carntown fire, Monday.

Evidence against Fritz Kuhn light judge informs prosecutor.

1,2000 youths sent to prison camps as result of Anti-Nazi Check demonstration.

E. R. Bradley, noted thoroughbred owner, is giving $10,000 to Kentucky orphans.

Cincinnati baseball club showed a $395,000 profit for the year.

Automobile sales in U. S. for first ten months of year showed an increase of 46 percent over same period in 1938.

Cincinnati youth confesses attempted murder of Miami U. coed.

British to retaliate against Nazi by seizing all German exports.

Four-day truce was called by the strikers in film capital.

Hitler says music is for war, not dancing, referring to a popular soldier song which is being used as dance music by Nazi youths.

ARE YOU SCHOOL MINDED?

The time is now here for individual and personal work in behalf of efforts to obtain additional funds for the operation of our schools for your boys and girls.

The men who will have the power and authority to consent or deny have been elected by the people. The people who know the needs of our schools should ask those who represent them to provide for the needs of our schools.

As a public spirited citizen you have the right, and perhaps the duty, to interview your representatives and senators and request them to write to the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor and urge them to place in the budget for schools a sum sufficient to provide a $15.00 per capita. Furthermore, you should ask other citizens and patrons of the schools to write letters—no form letters or identical letters, but original letters—setting out the facts and the needs.

Here are some of the outstanding facts which show decidedly that a larger increase in per capita is needed:

There are 115,230 more children to be educated in Kentucky than there were ten years ago.

There are 2206 more teachers teaching in Kentucky than there were ten years ago.

The total revenue receipts per child in Kentucky are $4.26 less than in 1928-29.

The schools are teaching 115,230 more children with 2206 more teachers and with $4.26 less money per child than was provided ten years ago.

Thirty years ago the state was paying about 62 percent of the cost of education. Now it is paying about 40 percent.

Seventy-nine counties have only seven months of school.

There were 331,545 illitgrates in Kentucky in 1930.

Only one state in the South has less debt than Kentucky.

Shouldn't and couldn't the state of Kentucky provide additional funds for our boys and girls? Think the above facts over—and act!

Correct Glasses
ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

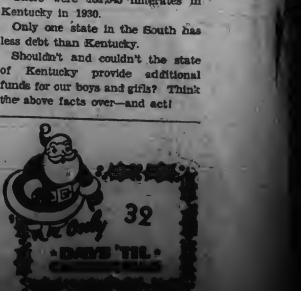
Eyestrain causes fatigue lines in the face. Correctly fitted glasses restore natural charm. You'll look better . . . feel better.

Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

An expert eye check-up will determine definitely whether you are suffering from faulty vision. Our thorough examination will find it out!

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today
Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
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Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857



Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1860

Wars Make Strange Bed Fellows—

Washington, D. C.—A special session of Congress produced the strangest alliances for and against the Administration's neutrality bill that could possibly be imagined. Editorial and news writers have as a rule refrained from questioning the motives of Senators and Congressmen who have been making strange line-ups.

In Washington we have been boasting about the victories of "love of country over politics." But those who took comfort in this form of praise for Congress had to pull in their horns when the vote of the House was recorded showing the President's program approval by all but 36 Democrats, while Republicans lined up with 143 votes against repeal and one single vote from that party in favor of repeal. So there you are with a clear responsibility for passage of the Neutrality Act assumed by the Democrats in both branches of Congress.

Senator Pittman brushed aside Colonel Lindbergh's speeches by expressing doubts about Lindberg's competence to discuss the issue before Congress, and the country, and one of the nation's principal news commentators felt sure that Lindbergh sympathized with the Nazis. She made a very weak case of her charges and suspicions.

There is no man in the country whose opinions carry more weight among Republican leaders in the two houses of Congress than those of former President Hoover. And yet he is quoted very little. While he was in office Hoover was "smeared," and he is still being smeared. Nevertheless he proclaimed his position and Lindbergh simply seconded his motions.

Senator Carter Glass has opposed practically every suggestion coming from the White House for six years, but in the neutrality matter he slopped over pretty badly when he said it was "the sheerest drivel," to say that the President could involve us into foreign conflict.

One might well inquire how competent Senators and Representatives are, and just how much weight their opinions amount to when they doubt the "competence" of any personwho offers independent suggestions about the conduct of our government toward the European war. Millions of American citizens everywhere are constantly discussing the dangers of becoming involved in the European slaughter. Groups of friends divide almost as irrationally as Washington statesmen.

The majority of persons in official and private life are so mixed up that there seems good reason to revise the old saying to read "wars make strange bedfellows." The mixtures supply alibis for politicians. —J. E. Jones.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Oil and Water—

Fifty years ago one of the great national problems related to water supplies for cities. The question was where to get water for all these people. The quantity of water was ample, but the problem was one of quality. While the answer was being sought likely a few million people died from contaminated water. The scientists and engineers and the health officials came along with their cures that included chlorine, plus filtration plants, and every device that would aid in producing pure water.

About the time the water problem was being solved a general fear gripped the country as to theshortage of oil, particularly during the great World War. Apparently authoritative estimates were published which showed, in 1919, that the oil wells would all run dry by 1939.

Therefore it seems pertinent to report that recent estimates of oil reserves of 17,500,000,000 barrels of oil are now ready to be pumped and that this supply is sufficient to meet any petroleum emergency that may exist in years to come. To support the estimates basic figures show the daily demand for petroleum is about 3,000,000 barrels. Texas alone can produce 15,000,000 barrels daily.

These statistics concerning oil resources combat the suggestions that the Federal Government be given authority to fix production quotas.

Conservation of oil has been a live question for many years and every time some brain-trusting idea is proposed—such as was applied to pigs and corn control—old Mother Earth seems to respond with new discoveries of fresh millions of barrels of oil. The Nation's oil wells apparently reach down through the center of the earth to points near China.

Oil has been as scientifically refined as water. And it is our guess that there is plenty of oil and water to last until Noah shall float his Ark again.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Garner Is Good—

When Jack Garner became Vice President the public prayed that nothing "might happen to Roosevelt." From that point Garner rose steadily in public opinion, until about a year ago, when he became a leading favorite as a Presidential possibility for 1940.

In like manner Garner was regarded as an enemy of many experimental plans of the President. That was fiction.

Garner explained his position, once, himself, when he said of Roosevelt: "I love that man, and that's the reason I tell him just what I think of what he is doing."

Garner has been Roosevelt's balance wheel. That's where he is at his best, and for his excellent service he should be given the praise and thanks of his countrymen. For many years he has been an "old sure foot."

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5822 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

While spending the week-end at my old Kentucky Home, College Hill, Ky., I learned that my good friend Alexander Williams had passed on to the Great Beyond a short time ago. He lived to the good oldage of 88 and was honored by all who knew him, having spent all his life in the village of his birth. How well do I remember his father, Campbell Williams, the village shoemaker, who would entertain the youngesters with his stories and good advice. After learning of the early life of ex-president Calvin Coolidge and his early association with his village shoemaker and the influence he had over the boy who afterwards became the president. I often compare our village shoemaker with Calvin Coolidge's shoemaker.

I will never forget the good advice our shoemaker gave me as well as his incentive and encouragement to make a good man. He said one thing in particular that I will never forget. He said, "Boy, if you make as good a man as your father, you will be a good man honored by all." While my father never reached to high attainments, he had high ideals which he impressed on me.

There is never anything lost by encouraging a boy, which reminds me of a story. Mr. Moody, the great evangelist, being the teller. He said when a small boy he heard of an old gentleman who made a practice of giving a new boy visiting his village a penny, good advice and encouragement. Mr. Moody went to the village for his first visit, with an older brother, who said, "yonder comes the man who gives new boys a penny." Mr. Moody said he was so afraid the man would not see him that he got in the middle of the street. When the man met him he said, "you are a new boy in our village." He gave me a penny and laid this hand on my head." Mr. Moody recalled, "I will never forget his kind and encouraging words which have followed me through life, though he has gone on. I can feel his kind, good sympathetic hand on my head now." The outstanding lesson in this story is that we should give kind and encouraging words to everyone.

O'ER THE RAMPARTS THEY WATCH

WHY is an apple like a cannon ball? This is no game, no conundrum, no parlor-room riddle. Both are concerned with defense is the answer. The cannon ball defends the country; the apple defends the body. The apple is richly endowed with those three sturdy sentinels —Vitamins A, B, and C—as well as a supply of desirable minerals. Diarrhea and constipation, most discomforting of the human ills, are warded off and put to retreat by the power of the little red or yellow apple, Dr. Walter H. Eddy, director of the Good Housekeeping Bureau, recalls in the December issue how wise his grandfather was on the days of those big, festive holiday meals in Vermont many years ago. A few hours after the mid-day feast, grandfather would go down into the cellar and come up with a jug of cider and a basket of apples. Nobody kept count of the number of apples the family ate. And that night there was not a single groan or ache as a result of too much roast, turkey or pie. The apples had kept watch!

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

"Mending the political fences" is a homely phrase right out of the farmer's vocabulary. Since representative democracy, the American method of doing things, is grassroots and cornfed in nature, it is only natural that it should be so.

It refers, of course, to the Congressman's periodical return home to find out what his constituents are thinking. He tries to get a good picture, at such times, as to what the home folks think about the way he acted in the past and the way he should act in the future.

The mistakes he made in the past are "breaks" in his "fence" of votes. Obviously, he wants to repair them.

At any rate, this familiar process is in operation again now that debate on neutrality has given way to decision and Senators and Representatives are back home again. The instigators of our national legislation are anxiously trying to find out what their public, so many of whom are farmers who spend part of their own time "mending fence," think about national affairs.

Washington observers and most wise Congressmen could readily construct a handy checklist to aid in interviewing constituents. It would no doubt include the following important subjects:

1. Taxes. Realistic minds in the Treasury Department are trying to find out these days how to adjust tax legislation so that business will be encouraged to expand its operations. There is no "Good Samaritan" attitude motivating this; it is realized that unless there are business profits, it is impossible to collect much in the way of taxes.

Congressmen will try to find out whether the voters are in favor of this idea of helping business and industry. The answer is probably "yes"—simply because the average American wants for himself the prosperity that can come only with business welfare.

2. Pump-priming. This is a phrase and idea that has dropped out of the newspaper headlines these days. But there is still a little bloc of its supporters in Washington who, on the basis of their fixity of purpose, put this observer in mind of the small group at the 1924 Democratic convention who through thick and thin continued to cast "twenty-four votes for Underwood." These forces remain anxiouvs to spend more federal billions to "promote recovery" under various guises.

Congress was hailed for licking the last "spending" bill. It is unlikely that public sentiment has since swung in the other direction.

3. Labor legislation. Investigation of the National Labor Relations Board is still in progress these days, and amendment of the Act itself is still being sought by all groups in our economy. Since groups are the multiplication of individuals, it is patent that the Congressman returning home is going to find a strong sentiment for overhauling labor legislation to insure fair play for all.

4. War and peace. Disagreements exists concerning the best measures for keeping this nation at peace. But there is no disagreement at all concerning the desirability of peace itself. Congressmen know that any bill of goods sold the voters must carry the conviction of their sincerity in this aim.

Meanwhile, New Dealers are beginning to worry about a business recession early in 1940. Some say it will be a sharp slump; others that it will be short and mild; but all New Deal economists agree that there will be a slump. This, of course opens the door for more talk about pump-priming, spend-lend, and what have you on the part of the determined small group mentioned above.

What these folks fail to realize is that the present business upturn did not start until last May, which was after Congress had begun to do a number of things which gave hope to the business community. Congress turned thumbs down on spend-lend, it tightened WPA blank-check spending, it began a probe of the National Labor Relations Board, it made some tax law changes and showed a willingness to make more. And since then, business has gone up and up and up.

It's a pretty safe bet that if the New Dealers don't try to ram a bunch of new experiments down Congressional throats next January, the business upturn will continue and the 1940 recession, if it comes, will be just a passing phase.

In this connection, people who have done some traveling lately bring back to Washington interesting accounts of the condition of business. They point out, for example, the difference in business conditions in California, Washington and Oregon, geographically next door neighbors. In California and Washington, business generally is bad to slow. In Oregon, it is much better.

Business is improving in Pennsylvania, and it is generally on the upgrade in New England.

Perhaps the political situation in these states is only a coincidence, but it probably is much more than that. In New England, Pennsylvania and Oregon party affiliations vary but each state has a so-called moderate or conservative government. In the State of Washington, Dave Beck and his Teamsters Union are maintaining alabor monopoly, while California has a Governor who is elected to office on a $30-every-Thursday plank and who frees Tom Mooney and Warren Billings.

In other words, radical or "liberal" states seem to be having a tough time of it; the moderates or conservatives are faring much better.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Singing Around the Organ

Not every home could afford an organ in the old days, just as not every home has a piano or radio now, but every organ was a community instrument, anyway, and could beused whenever it was so desired. Sunday afternoon was the official time to gather at some place where there was an organ and sing until it was time to go home to feed the stock.

It was not necessary to be a real musician to play the accompaniment to the songs we sang. Some good chords would do, if one did not know how to read the soprano and then make up the bass. Most organists, though, could do pretty well for their training. Some other person did the leading, most of the people, male or female, singing the air. Of course, there was the neighborhood alto, such altos are rarely found now, but they were rare.

Most homes would not tolerate anything but sacred songs on Sunday. That meant that we must resist the temptation to sing "Maggie," "Darling, I Am Growing Old," and dozens of other more wordly things that could be sung on any other day, with or without the accompaniment of the organ, the fiddle, or any combination of musical instruments. Occasionally we broke over, anyway, and were scolded only mildly, for the heads of thehouse had to confess to a joy in hearing us, in spite of the harm done on Sunday. Some of us knew this and acted accordingly.

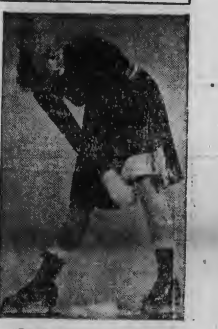
There is something very appealing to me yet in seeing people gather around the organ to sing. There is a neighborliness in it all, which Seth Parker, in his radio programs, has perpetuated in our sophisticated time. Old people, with broken voices often joined in with us, moved by the spell of other times and places.

A word should be said for the organ, for most organs were worthy of notice, both for what they could and for what they could not do. Seldom did an organ keep its true tone for more than a few years. If there were mechanics who could help them, I never met any such. Sometimes a key would get stuck and carry its tone right through the whole piece. Still more often the octave stop would get out of order, so that a note might be a mile too high. But people around the organ, singing lustily because life was sweet, did not pay much attention to such minor things as a note's being obstreperous.

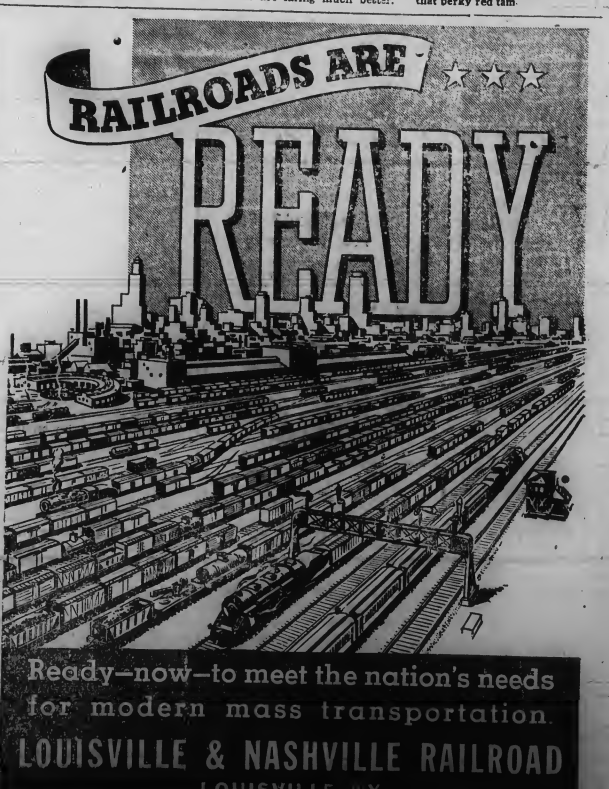
Very rarely we opened the front room on other days besides Sunday. Then anything was appropriate, even fast melodies. Select company sometimes came on off days and could play in any way they chose. Comic songs thus sometimes got to us, songs that we clung to ever after played the organ on such occasions sang the song himself, doing what we all admired as something skillful, both playing and singing.

The radio brings us great things, things I enjoy as much as any one, I am sure. But sometimes I long for a full-voiced group of amateurs around the organ or, now, the piano a group that takes seriously the responsibility of providing its own entertainment.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



"Pretty smooth" is Vassar's comment on Ellen's skating costume. She likes hot cocoa, a hot band and hot dogs. December Good Housekeeping likes her fluffy yellow angora mittens, warm yellow socks, brief wooljersey skirt with a yellow lining, wooly black sweater with yellow and red elastic waistband and that perky red tam.



★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Home for the holidays is Blossom. She allowed December Good Housekeeping to intrude on an informal record session long enough to photograph her in her polka-dot silk-taffeta dress with a tiny waist and a whirl-wind skirt. She wears suede, high heeled slippers but moire pumps are equally pretty with this frock.

VERONA

Miss Johnanna Carr and niece Miss Katherine Carr spent Friday afternoon with Nora Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hamilton and Mrs. Sallie Day spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Moore.

Mrs. Pat Williford of Florence spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Indiana, spent sveral days recently with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts of Erlanger spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lamn.

Crown borer damage to strawberry plants is showing up in parts of Jefferson county.

Barren county 4-H club members have purchased seven calves to feed next year.

Lange JEWELRY 75th Anniversary

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Social Security News

This is the eighth in a series of questions and answers relating to the amended Social Security Act. Individual questions may be addressed to this newspaper or to Frank Decker, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board field office in Covington, Ky.

Question—Are wage earners the only persons who are entitled to receive monthly benefits under the amended Social Security Act?

Answer—No, the law has been changed so that survivors of wage earners as well as the workers themselves will, after January 1, 1940, become eligible for monthly benefits under the new program of old-age and survivor insurance.

Question—What survivors are eligible for such benefits?

Answer—There are several groups An aged widow, one who has reached her 65th birthday, is eligible for a widow's benefit in the event of the death of her husband, provided of course, he was an insured worker.

How much is the widow's benefit under this plan?

Answer—It is three-fourths of the benefit to which the worker was entitled at the time of his death. If his benefit was $44 then the aged widow would receive three fourths of this sum, or $33.

Question—How long would the widow continue to receive these benefits?

Answer—Until she died or remarried.

Question—May a widow who has not reached age 65 receive monthly benefits in the event of the death of her husband?

Answer—Only if she has one or more of the wage earner's minor children in her care. In such cases she receives the same benefit as that paid the aged widow. This is three-fourths of the husband's benefit plus 50 percent of the primary benefit for each child under 16 years of age, or under 18 if the child is regularly attending school.

Question—What is the maximum that may be paid to any worker or to any household receiving benefits under this plan?

Answer—The maximum is $85 a month.

Question—Is there any other type of survivor benefit to be paid under the amended act?

Answer—Yes, if there is no widow or no dependent child eligible for benefits, then aged parents who were dependent solely on the wage earner at the time of the latter's death may receive monthly benefit.

Question—If there is no such survivor in any of these groups, what benefits are paid?

Answer—Provision is made for a lump-sum benefit which goes to certain near relatives or to the person who paid the funeral expenses incurred in connection with the death of the wage earner.

Question—What is the amount of this benefit?

Answer—It is a sum equal to six times the monthly benefit to which the worker was entitled at the time of his death.

Weevil damage has been reported in considerable old corn stored in Montgomery county.

Vetch, rye grass and wheat constitute most of the cover crops sowed in Owsley county.

TREE OF CHRISTMAS

By Daniel Henderson

(From the December Good Housekeeping)

Rise, tree of Christmas, in this room
And blossom with miraculous bloom
Let every tree in every wood
Lift up as a Beatitude.
For Christ, Whom ancient trees befriended,
Must now be worshipped—and defended.
Rise, tree of Christmas, for you are
The gallant symbol of the star
Whose glory bid the sages come
To hail the First of Christendom,
And you must still the symbol be
Of Love's eventual victory.

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LADY ATTENDENT

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-:- LESSON -:-

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE WORKS OF THE MESSIAH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:14-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good.—Acts 10:38

"Does it work?" Modern man is not impressed by a thing simply because great claims are made for it or it is intricately organized. After all, the important thing is, does it really work? Such a test can be carried to an extreme and the finest and richest things of life be thrown aside because they have no utilitarian value. But in general, the question is a good one, and especially is that true as it is applied to religious systems and philosophies of life. These claim to have power to deliver man from his sin and give him peace and rest. What we want to know is, do they actually do it, not only in the day of health and prosperity, but in the hour of death and devastation? The answer is that every one of them has failed and does fail, with the exception of Christianity, which comes "not in word but in power" (I Cor. 4:20). In Christianity is found the only real dynamic for daily living.

I. Personal Needs Satisfied (vv. 14-17).

This entire section of the Gospel of Matthew is concerned with miracles. It is interesting to note how many of these events concern personal needs. There is scant comfort to the needy one to speak to him in generalities about a great God who is ready to help people. When I am in need I want to know whether there is any help for me. Jesus healed Peter's mother in the home, and then He went out and healed multitudes in the throng, but in each case it was a personal interest which He took and a personal healing that was received.

Observe also that He met the need of all whether they were sick in body, mind or spirit. Someone may say, "That is all very well, but that took place when He was here on earth." Well, He is here now, working in and through the power of the Holy Spirit and in and through His children. The Lord Jesus Christ daily satisfies every need of His disciples, and often does so in ways which are miraculous in their sight.

II. Sacrificial Service Exemplified (vv. 18-22).

Following Jesus in discipleship is more than speaking sweet words of devotion or of taking part in the carrying out of some public worship ministry. To really follow Him is to "follow one whose vocation is such that there are incessant demands compelling the renunciation of home and the comforts of a settled life. Only the call of God can make one equal to the demands of such a hazardous life" (Edward E. Anderson).

Observe that even the demands which love may present on behalf of an aged father must not be permitted to stand between the disciple and his Lord. There is no thought of unkindness or lack of consideration here, for as our Lord points out, those who are spiritually dead, although still physically alive, may well be called on to care for the physical needs of an aged parent, even in the hour of death, if the Lord Jesus has work for His disciple to do elsewhere.

There is no thought of neglect of the duties of life, but rather of a placing of the Lord first, whatever else may take the second place. The blight upon many a Christian experience is that almost anything else which is of interest is allowed to take first place and the Lord must take second place if He is given any place at all.

III. Divine Power Demonstrated (vv. 23-27).

There are those in the world who are unable to see the workings of God's power in the spiritual realm because they themselves have not been spiritually born again (I Cor. 2:14). For these the Lord here presented the working of His mighty power in the realm of nature.

Satan, who is "the prince of this world" (John 14:30) had evidently whipped the waves of the sea into a mighty storm, possibly thus hoping to drown Jesus and get rid of his divine adversary, but the Lord Himself speaks in the majesty of His eternal power and we read that "there was a great calm" (v. 26). Even His disciples were strangely astonished that the very "winds and the sea obey Him." Yes, the forces of nature respond to His slightest word. The winds and the sea obey Him. But what is even more wonderful is that the turmoil of a man's soul becomes a great and blessed calm when this holy Lord Jesus speaks the word of peace.

Confused and troubled man or woman who reads these words, will you not now by faith submit yourself to the One who can speak to you, who can meet and satisfy every one of your needs, and who can give you the blessed privilege of sacrificial service on His behalf in a needy world?

READ YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE WALTON ADVERTISER

POPLAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter Hazel Marie were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stamper.

Mrs. Millie Bonds still continues ill.

Mrs. Lucy Jones is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Courtney Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilby Greene are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Nov. 2, named Jane Lawton.

Miss Burnice Baldwin was the weekend guest of Miss Jane Lee Harrison.

Rev. and Mrs. Dan Traylor were the Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shirley, also Franklin Ray Shirley.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Pierson were the Friday evening guests of Mrs. Kathryn Connelly and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Stewart were the Tuesday night and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyons and daughter Frances were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hannah Dorsey of Poplar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Hallie Rodgers of Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littrell and daughter Betty Joe and Bill Adkins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shirley were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esse Ayers and family.

Herschel Jones Stewart was the Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart.

Mrs. Ila Stamper is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Davis and family.

Much sympathy is extended to the Lewis family in the recent passing of their father, Grace Lewis.

WALNUT LICK

Don't forget church services on Saturday and Sunday. Everybody is to take lunch and stay all day Saturday, as Bro. Smith will teach a Missionary study class for the men and Mrs. Smith will teach the women and Iris Hughes will teach a book to the children. Let everyone be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell and daughter Ellena Mae of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Greenwell of Mt. Zion spent Sunday with Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Jimmie.

Sorry to hear of Miss Ellena Greenwell being so ill. She will go to Christ hospital, Cincinnati on Thursday for an operation.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith spent Saturday night with Ella Roberts and Charles Billington.

Mrs. Marie Chapman and little son visited Mrs. Geneva Rhodes and children Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Craft and daughter and Mrs. Emma Willeford entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman, Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Smith, Mrs. Vevie Webster and son Leo and Miss Juanita Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Vance of Williamstown, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hughes, Sunday.

George Lucas and Noel Robinson are the first two to have their homes wired for electricity.

RYLE

"Blessed are the peace makers, for they shall be called the children of God."—Matt. 5:9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson and Mrs. Kate Ryan spent Tuesday near Ghent, with Charlie Sturgeon and family.

Mrs. Pearl Lamn, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Noel and Mrs. Kate Stewart spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker.

Mrs. Ciserene Young, Mrs. Effie Clements, Mrs. Bessie Webster and Mrs. Nina Whitson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Evelyn Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Young of Detroit, Mich., spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Landie Young and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson, Mrs. Kate Spillman, and son Arca Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McCormack and Kate Ryan were dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and daughters, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smith spent Saturday night with Miss Ella Roberts.

Mrs. Ethel Kinman and family of Williamstown, spent Sunday with her brother Landie Young and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Huffaker and daughters spent Sunday with Clifford Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Webster spent Saturday with her brother George Plunket, who is ill with blood poisoning.

Mrs. C. E. Baker entertained on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and daughter Isis, Mrs. Geneva Baker and son.

More than 3,000 western ewes were purchased by farmers in Owen county this fall.

Crimson clover sowed on prepared seed beds in Wolfe county is doing better than that sowed without preparation.

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SELL YOUR TOBACCO WITH FRIENDS

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FIRST SALE DEC. 5th

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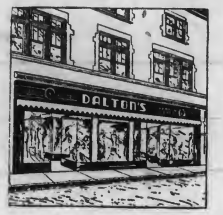
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Bulk Mince Meat, contains Rum	lb. 12½c
Cranberries, best quality	lb. 15c
Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans	3 cans 25c
Bulk Cocoanut	lb. 20c
Silver Bar Apricots	2 No. 2 cans 25c

GEO. C. GOODE

COVINGTON — KENTUCKY

CONCORD

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—Jas. 5:16.

D. R. Chapman, Pete Chapman and Ross Chapman spent Thursday in Indiana, visiting their brother and wife.

Cash Martin purchased a farm near Richwood and will move to it in the Spring.

The farmers are rejoicing over the nice rainfall and bulking tobacco will be the order of the day now.

AT OSTROW'S

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Splendid Lounge Chair with Matching Ottoman

REGULAR $29.50

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When day is done the men in your family will get so much enjoyment relaxing in this comfortable chair with its soft, tufted back. Rich walnut finish arms and feet, and attractive patterned tapestry cover on both chair and ottoman.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooper united with the Methodist church here on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Daniel Smith of Kendallville, Ind., arrived here Friday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Gaines, and Mr. Gaines.

Dr. C. A. Rose, his father, daughter, and her husband and three children of Cincinnati, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary Stephens.

Robert W. Jones, our druggist, left Monday morning for Chicago, to spend Thanksgiving with his nephew, Leslie Jones, and family.

Mrs. R. E. Brugh, one of the faculty of the Walton-Verona school, is ill with the flu at her home. Mrs. J. M. Ervin is teaching in her place. Mr. Brugh's sister of Roanoke, Va., arrived here Wednesday to spend a few days.

James O. Dudgeon is assisting Mrs. Stephens in her restaurant.

Miss Masil Falls is teaching in the Simon Kenton school this week.

Mrs. Sam Hudson returned from Booth Hospital, Covington, Sunday, where she had undergone a surgical operation. She is recovering nicely at this time.

Mrs. Bill Collins of Sparta, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brugh, Monday and attended the Eastern Star meeting that evening.

Jerry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Ft. Mitchell, was the weekend guest of Jack Conner.

Miss Ruth Colston is able to return to her place at Stephens' restaurant, after being away several weeks due to an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Percival and daughters Annabelle and Margaret motored to Frankfort, Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek have completed a temporary home in their yard. They anticipate building a new stone house in the near future.

Mrs. J. R. Fagan returned home Sunday from a two week's visit with relatives at Brooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grubbs at dinner Friday evening at Stephens' restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Bedinger's sister, Mrs. Amelia Britt of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sleet and daughter, Miss Rebecca Sleet of Beaver.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bedinger, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bedinger, Miss Alice Bondesson of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. R. O. Hughes of Beaver were dinner guests last Thursday of Mrs. Pearle Smith of Cincinnati. Mrs. D. E. Bedinger, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

T. W. Marshall will leave soon for Carrollton, where he will be Sales Manager of the Big Burley Tobacco Warehouse. This is the third year Mr. Marshal has been connected with this house, one of the best in Carrollton.

Miss Louise Talbot and Miss Wallace, teachers in the Dixie Heights High school, were visitors in Walton, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisler and daughter Wannietta, Emerson Crisler and daughter Nancye of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finnell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glenn and family on High School Court.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn, an eight pound son, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Stone, High street, Saturday, Nov. 18. Dr. F. E. Bedinger attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone had as dinner guests last week, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bedinger, Mrs. Ora Fry and Mr. and Mrs. William Summey.

Mrs. Bertha Kinman and two daughters Vivian and Tessaline have moved to Covington, for the winter.

Miss Alice Bondesson of Omaha, Neb., left Sunday for her home after a week's stay here with her friends, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bedinger.

GLENCOE

Rev. Dunaway spent the past week at Harrodsburg, attending the Baptist Convention.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins and Maurine Elliott spent Friday and Saturday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman.

Mrs. Ace Irons spent the past week in Latonia, with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Connelly.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway entertained for dinner Sunday, Marvin Black and sister, Ines.

Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Latonia, were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Black and son Cecil, Jack Elliott and Joe Crouch spent Sunday in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dusch spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Taylor. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Higgins Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaud Bradley spent Sunday with Mrs. Ora Kemper and mother.

The Y. W. A. met with Miss Inez Black Wednesday night, who was in charge of the program.

The Mission study class met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Mission chairman, Mrs. K. C. Dorman.

Friends of Miss Jessie Taylor sympathise with her in the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jones Taylor of Lexington.

SOUTH FORK

J. T. Lamn, Otto Scudder and Landy Young were visitors in Cincinnati and Covington, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell spent Sunday wih her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noell entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Noell and children and Martha Lee Noell.

Mrs. Lucy Dean spent Thursday with Mrs. Helen Densler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Rider and baby and Mrs. Fanny Rider were callers in Warsaw, Wednesday, Mrs. Rider going to see her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brashear.

Mrs. Lilly M. Lillard and children spent Friday with Mrs. Helen Rider and daughter Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler called n Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamn, Thursday night.

Little Billy Louis Noell and Hazel Hood are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith were callers at Mud Lick, Saturday night.

Mrs. Stella Osborne is nursing a very sore finger, caused from a growth. Dr. McCormac of Verona is treating it.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noell and son Billy Louis.

Money Talks



By **Frederick Stamm, Economist Director of Adult Education UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE**

FARM INCOME

It appears to me that the farmer is on the road to recovery. There seems little doubt that cash farm income will run between eight and eight and a half billion dollars in 1939. Farm income for this year probably will be larger by approximately 160 million dollars than it was in 1938.

Farm outlook was not so rosy during the first six months of 1939, but since mid-August, price increases have been all in favor of the farmer. According to the Bureau of Labor statistics farm prices have advanced about twelve per cent while wholesale prices in general have increased six per cent. This simply means the farmer can buy more with his dollars than he could a year ago.

Another important factor making for higher farm prices and income is the current industrial recovery. Factory employment and payrolls are up seven per cent and fifteen per cent respectively, and when the industrial worker has money he spends it freely.

Some states, Kentucky for example, have not shared in this recovery and during the first nine months of 1939 they received about seventeen per cent less than in the corresponding period of 1938. The last three months should show very decided improvement in these states and although they may not catch up with farmers in more favored sections, they will see a very definite upturn in income.

With Europe buying more in 1940 than for some time and with our industrial recovery in full swing, farm income in 1940 should go well over nine billion dollars, highest since 1929. Farm costs are bound to rise but at a slower pace than income, and the farmer will have more money to spend in 1940 than for some time past.

Farmers, poultryraisers, hatchery operators and feed dealers inspected the modern poultry plant of Mrs. L. E. McKinney in McCracken county.

GIVE *Diamonds* FOR CHRISTMAS



DIAMOND DUET, a lovely ensemble for a lovely bride, gorgeous mounting, fiery diamonds.
Choice of 18 carrat white or yellow gold mounting, three diamonds in the engagement ring and five diamonds in wedding ring.

Now $29.75

COMPLETE SELECTIONS - $10.00 to $750.00

PURCHASE PLAN AVAILABLE— TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK.

Ask for Pre-Christmas Dividend Coupons!

Greeting Cards — ELMER T. — Gift Shop

HERZOG

806 Madison Ave. Jeweler Covington, Ky.

BEST FURNITURE VALUES ALWAYS

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

DINE'S FURNITURE HOUSE

COVINGTON, KY.



FOLKS ! WE'RE READY for XMAS

Four Floors bulging with gifts priced to meet any pocketbook and thrill any receiver . . .

Toyland Opens Saturday

Ask the Salesperson How You Can Participate in the

$650 In Cash Free!

COPPIN'S

THE JOHN R. COPPIN COMPANY

Madison, at 7th — Covington, Ky.

$650.00 IN CASH AWARDS BY COVINGTON MERCHANTS

JOIN IN THE PRE-CHRISTMAS DIVIDEND DISTRIBUTION! ASK FOR COUPONS WITH YOUR PURCHASES

Merchants whose Advertisements appear under this heading are members of the Pre-Christmas Dividend Club. They extend Readers of The Advertiser A Special Invitation to do Christmas Shopping at Their Stores and thus receive Coupons that may result in their sharing in the $650.00 Cash Awards. Shop In Covington, Save.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

We Bought the Entire Stock of the Sherman Shoe Shop, Norwood!


WOMEN

When most stores are stocked to the limit with shoes at high prices, we were open to buy . . . and prepared to take advantage of just such an opportunity to SAVE YOU MONEY. We have added hundreds of shoes from our regular stock in order to make the selection better and bigger. Features like this give you guaranteed savings. If you ever wanted to have several pairs of GOOD shoes right at the beginning of the season, here's your opportunity. It pays to invest in famous brand shoes at a saving like this. None sold to dealers.


GIRLS

A Size for Everybody, But Not In Every Style.

1.65 Values to $5.00

Novelty Arch Nurse Sport

2.65 Values to $6.50

Sorry! All Sales Final! No Exchanges! No Layaways!


MEN.

THESE LOW PRICES NOW AT BOTH STORES!

WE WILL ISSUE PRE-CHRISTMAS DIVIDEND TICKETS IN BOTH STORES

We Sell Better Shoes for Less and Prove It! Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect!


BOYS

FREE TURKEY WINNERS TO DATE

MR. HARRY SKETCH
519 Center Court, Covington

MRS. H. MUDGE
21 Kennedy-rd, Ft. Mitchell

LUCY WILSON
Route 1, Warsaw, Ky.

FINAL TURKEY AWARD THURS., NOV. 23

Attendance Prize Winners—

CHARLES LUCKMAN
1128 Holman-st, Covington

O. WORKMAN
13 E. 20th, Covington

MRS. H. J. HOGENSCHUTZ
3114 Oakland Ave., Covington

WOMEN—GIRLS
627 Madison - Covington

For Your Convenience We Are Open Every Thurs., Sat. Evenings.

MEN—BOYS
605 Madison - Covington

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOPS

STOCKINGS

MAKE LOVELY GIFTS



We feature nationally known, top quality brands, and carry one of the most complete stocks in the entire state of Kentucky.

Whether you want 2-thread sheerness or 9-thread service—whether you are short, medium or tall—stout or slender—we have just the stocking for you—

79c to $1.50 pair

—We Are Members of the Pre-Christmas Dividend Club—
A 94c purchase gives you an opportunity to participate in the $650 cash awards to be made by Covington Merchants.

JOIN OUR "LUCKY 13" HOSIERY CLUB

Here is the way it works:
Buy 12 pair of silk stockings (within 1 year) and you will be given a pair absolutely FREE—this 13th pair to be of the average price of the 12 pair purchased.

LUHN & STEVIE CO.

30 PIKE ST. COVINGTON, KY.



"Double Duty"

ZIPPER LINED

TOPCOATS

$20 $25 $30

These topcoats are "double-duty" because they serve a double purpose . . . On cold days the all-wool linings add warmth (without weight) . . . On balmy days zip out the linings and you have a light-weight topcoat. The very new diagonal tweeds, Harris tweed weaves and long-wearing worsted topcoats are featured in the zipper styles. Practical for all weather and all occasions. Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts.

EILERMAN'S

Kentucky's Finest Stores

COVINGTON NEWPORT



Corduroy CAP 79c

Breeches $2.98

Boot SOCKS 49c

BOOTS $4.98

Hunting Coat $3.98

In all America, no better hunting coat at this price. Come in and examine it—see thefeatures that make it well worth more! Extra heavy 11-oz. water-repellent army duck, with strong 8-oz. army duck lining. Two large shell loops with flaps. Includes celluloid license carrier which can be stitched on coat. Brush brown. Sizes 34 to 48.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
COVINGTON, KY.

We Have a Complete Line of SHOT GUN SHELLS GUNS - HUNTING CLOTHES

HEADQUARTERS
for
COLEMAN BOTTLE GAS
and
COLEMAN OIL BURNING
HEATERS

Price on application, and immediate delivery.



Jansen Hardware Co.

106-110 Pike St. COlonial 0910
COVINGTON KY.

SAVE WITH SAVE

SELF BASTING PORCELAIN ROASTER 89c

3-PC. WEAREVER SAUCE PAN SET 98c

EVERREADY 2-CELL FLASHLITE Complete with Batteries 59c

PLUMBING — ELECTRIC
FIXTURES and SUPPLIES
ROOFING — GUTTERS — PAINT

SAVE SUPPLY CO.

523 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.

EF-KO ARMY STORE

508 MADISON AVENUE COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

Good Warm Clothes and Shoes For The Man That Works or Plays Outdoors.

THANKSGIVING DINNER!



PULL UP A CHAIR Thursday and enjoy a real old fashioned Turkey Dinner—with LOTS of Turkey and ALL the trimmings! You'll enjoy the generous portions.

You'll marvel at the low price: ONLY 75c.

LANG'S RESTAURANT
623-25 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON, KY.

WORK SHOES

Actual $2.50 Value!

99

Sizes 6 to 12



Reinforced Storm Welting Quality Leather Uppers

Limited Quantity Long Wearing Composition Soles

Dan Cohen

COVINGTON 34 PIKE ST.

NEWPORT 611 MONMOUTH ST.

A WHIFF AND A DAB



Lovely Madeleine Carroll rejoices in flower scents and plenty of them. Her dainty beauty is rapidly becoming the ideal of America's girls and with good reason. She told December Good Housekeeping, when this picture was made, that she is most fond of perfumes that remind her of English gardens.

UNION

Gallatin County

(Delayed from Last Week)

Alfred Kemper was a business visitor in Williamstown, one day last week.

J. M. Devore, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Cincinnati, was the weekend guest of relatives in Gallatin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Noddler of Erlanger were recent guests of her sister Mrs. Daisy Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kemper spent Friday in Boone county with his mother, Mrs. Emma Kemper, who is suffering from a heart attack. Mrs. Kemper is better at this writing.

GLENCOE ROUTE 1

(Delayed from Last Week)

Robert Hon spent Monday in Covington.

Mrs. Gaynelle Webb of Warsaw spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Katie Gross.

Bernard Bagby and family of Sparta have moved to the farm of I. E. Stephenson.

Temp Courtney and family were Sunday guests of George Waller and family.

Mrs. Lucy Hon and granddaughter Miss Hazel Hon spent from Thursday until Monday in Covington visiting relatives.

Dogs made a raid on Bill Wallace's sheep Sunday night but none were killed outright.

Dennis Noel and wife moved to their new home Monday.

Leonard Hon and friend Miss Mable Stewart were visitors in Covington, Monday.

Bert Osborne and family of Warsaw spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Johnnie Courtney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Groves and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hon were weekend guests of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Billie Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendren visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel on Sunday.

FLORENCE

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. George Marksberry were dinner guests on Tuesday evening of their son William and family.

Mrs. Carrie Surface and family were called to Erlanger, Thursday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Pearson.

The Ladies of the Florence Christian church will give a Thanksgiving bakery sale on Wednesday, November 29th at Yealey's lunch room, beginning at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rouse (nee Sarah Wilson) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine son since Sunday, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Lucy Pearson

Many hearts were overshadowed by sorrow to learn of the passing of Mrs. Lucy Pearson, Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, after a short illness. She was a devoted wife and lovedone. She sank peacefully into that dreamless slumber with the calm and sweet repose of eternal rest upon her brow and like the shadow of a passing cloud her spirit wended its homeward flight. Mrs. Pearson had a kindly and likeable personality and at all times was affable and her characteristics of friendliness and loyalty remain a blessing like the lingering softness of twilight after the sun has set. Her funeral was held on Friday afternoon from the residence, with burial in the Florence cemetery. She was 70 years of age and was a member of the Florence Methodist church. She leaves her devoted husband, Robert L. Pearson and a number of other relatives and friends who mourn her passing. Deepest sympathy is extended to the husband and family from this community.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMANSHIP

A SALESMAN, 10 years ago unscrupulous but successful, came in to see me today with his troubles. He no longer makes sales. I asked him what he thought was the matter.

"That's just it," said he. "I don't know. I give 'em the works—but they don't buy."

This man is a salesman of the old school—a worshipper at the shrine of high pressure salesmanship. His methods no longer make sales. He thinks he's losing his grip.



Charles Roth

That is not the trouble. The truth is that high-pressure salesmanship is out, is dead, is obsolete, is without power to make sales in these days of greater education.

People haven't changed, but they have become better educated in the higher education of taking care of themselves and their money. The process which brought about this education is newspaper advertising.

It used to be possible for a glib talker to take almost anything out to sell, no matter how worthless or inferior, and by sheer high-pressure selling to "clean up." But not now.

Even the lowliest buyer knows that certain claims are untrue, and that the price asked for certain items is excessive. These things he knows because advertising, his refuge against false claims, told him so.

The average customer today is much better informed than even professional buyers were 20 years ago.

The housewife knows which foods contain vitamins, which contain vegetable oils, which contain expensive ingredients and the like. She knows the effect of this or that product.

She is never, therefore, at the mercy of the high-pressure artist who seeks to rob her by giving her less than others and charging her more for it.

Advertising in the newspapers, which she consults regularly, has built into her life an expert knowledge of values and prices and qualities. These make her an extraordinarily well informed person.

He who would sell the average customer must come with good value, a fair price and high quality. Otherwise he won't get even a hearing, because we have something now with which to compare unknown or new goods—and we are quick to reject those that do not measure up.

Much more than a selling aid for business is advertising. It is an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. It is an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

© Charles B. Roth.

EAGLE TUNNEL

(Delayed from Last Week)

"Bless them that persecute you, bless and curse not." Rom. 12-14.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett were the Friday evening guests of Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Waller.

Mrs. John Rider called on her daughter Mrs. Nellie Wallace and family Wednesday afternoon.

O. B. Courtney spent the weekend with his brother Will Courtney.

Mrs. Henry Gross and daughters called on Mrs. Katie Gross, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan called on Miss Emma Sleet last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney had company from Warsaw, Sunday.

A recent survey shows that 133 different agricultural raw materials are used by industry to make everything from airplane propellers to radio cabinets.

The last war cost the United States more than 30 billion dollars, enough to buy every family in the country an automobile, with 5 billion dollars left over!

SPARTA

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mrs. Maude Dickerson and Mrs. Victoria Ayres were home to vote on election day.

Mrs. Matilda Winn has been confined to her home for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Riley spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tackett at Long Ridge.

John Vernon Brock is living in Sparta with his grandmother Mrs. Hazel Brock and attending school at Warsaw.

Those taking part in the candle service of the Girl Reserves, from Sparta, at the Warsaw Consolidated school were, Misses Elsie Jividen, Emma Jane and Margaret Riley, Betty Records and Margaret Rutt Sanders.

Mrs. F. P. Jacobs and daughter Anne spent Saturday in Covington the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Gex has been visiting at the home of her father and mother at Sparta, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock have gone to visit their daughter, Mrs. Dorman Cull of Owenton, for the winter months.

Lou Reece Wilson visited in Sparta on Sunday afternoon.

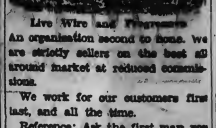
Aunt Sue Garvey continues confined to her home at the Sparta Hotel, where she makes her home.

Two women have run for President of the United States—Victoria Woodhull in 1872 and Belva Lockwood in 1884 and 1888.

TYSON

Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
806 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.
We work for our customers first last, and all the time.
Reference: Ask the first man you meet.
Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?
Service That Satisfies

PERSONAL GIFTS BEST

Frequently friends who should be remembered at Christmas time and whom you want to remember are neglected simply because of lack of money to buy little gifts that would adequately represent your regard. Why not use odd moments of spare time to make little gifts with your own hands? Book-marks, afghans, guest towels are all acceptable and welcome and can be made easily. Address Anne Orr, Good Housekeeping, 57th at 8th Avenue, for suggestions and instructions and delight your friends with evidences of personal thought.

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

Christmas Decorations Give An Illusion of Loveliness

ONCE a year, even the most commonplace homes take on a slightly festive look that instantly removes them from the realm of commonplace to beauty. The beauty may not be actual but the implication of Christmas decorations gives the illusion of loveliness as no other method of alteration can.

The Christmas spirit may be brought into the home in the simplest, most inexpensive ways—so long as the spirit is really there. Helen Koues in the December Good Housekeeping, tells of arrangements that need not cost more than a dollar or two, yet will linger on in the memories of every one in the home.

In ten cent stores or specialty shops, little figures to group around a creche for a Nativity scene may be purchased. Pine branches and pine needles are all that are needed to make lovely little settings illustrating the meaning of the day. The figures may be grouped in any way that pleases the family—and the whole family can take part in the arrangement.

Or, for your mantel piece, a "plum pudding" of greenery adds a pleasant touch. It can serve a double purpose, if necessary, for it also makes a decorative centerpiece for your Christmas dining table. The making of such a decoration is easy and the cost low.

You will need 15¢ worth of sphagnum moss from your florist; some shiny evergreen, such as boxwood, ilex or yew, 50¢; Mahonia, holly, or evergreen barberry, 25¢; 1 yd. narrow red ribbon, 10¢; Make a 5" ball of moss by winding it over and over with string to make it firm. Sharpen the ends of 6" sprigs of shiny evergreen and force them into the ball until it is completely covered except for the part that rests on the mantel. Then trim to spherical shape. Insert longer branches of contrasting greenery at sides to lie flat. On this 5" sticks tie little bows of ribbon and insert at each side. A few twigs of red berries or mistletoe at the top add interest.

SANDERS

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mrs. Drusella Cotton left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Nora Walker and sons in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Furnish of Louisville were guests Armistice day of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Tanner, and family.

Leonard and Nat See of Wheatley community spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim See.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mikel and son were visitors Friday of Mrs. C. J. Ball in Owen county. Mrs. Ball has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong entertained relatives from Ohio on Sunday.

"Pete" Bailey and family of Omaha, Neb., arrived here last Wednesday to make their home. At present they are staying with Mrs. Susie Bailey and son Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopkins, Marshall Hopkins and girl friend of Cincinnati spent the weekend here with home folks. Miss Roberta Hopkins returned home with them for a visit.

Jimmie and Jean Cartmell are spending a few days with their grandparents at Maysville and Tollesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davidson of Detroit, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plum and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Towles.

Mrs. Louis Pallas entertained several guests from St. Louis, last week.

Miss Carrie Morgan of Owen county spent the weekend here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morgan.

Mrs. E. T. Shirley, who has been in Booth Hospital, Covington, for quite awhile recuperating from an injury received in an automobile accident, come home Sunday and is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cartmell are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, born in Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, Nov. 9th.

Mrs. Atha Ogden returned home near Carrollton, Saturday after a two weeks visit here among relatives

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Devore attended the burial of Mrs. Mattie Lewis at Salem, Owen county, one day last week.

HEBRON

No school Friday owing to a teachers meeting at Holmes High school which all the teachers from here attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conner and daughter and Hubert Conner attended a cattle sale at Indianapolis, Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Aylor and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Garnett were the guests on Friday afternoon of Mrs Amanda Lodge and daughter.

ELLISTON ROUTE

(Delayed from Last Week)

This community was sorry to hear of the death of John Webster. We extend sympathy to the family.

Those on the sick list are Ed Beach, and Everett Stone. We wish them aspeedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander and Christine Elliston visited Miss Lena Alexander of Covington, Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beach were in Williamstown one day the past week.

Ray Alexander, Jr., spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne of Williamstown.

Several of the good men gathered at Vine Run church Monday to do some repair work on the road.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



That awkward age of twelve is circumvented in a December Good Housekeeping picture by a party frock with a wide, rayonnet skirt, little black rayon-velvet bodice and low-heeled patent leather slippers.

JOB PRINTING

We Specialize In
LETTERHEADS --- ENVELOPES
STATEMENTS
HANDBILLS --- POSTERS

◆ SEE US FIRST ◆

Job Printing and Advertising
Rates Given On Request

WALTON ADVERTISER

"Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper"
WALTON -:- KENTUCKY
PHONE 30

THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL

The Taliferro Funeral Home

Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

Demand
INSURED
Safety
for your savings

You won't find safer or more profitable work for savings—ask for details.

Invest the INSURED *WAY with* PROFIT

4% CURRENT RATE OF EARNINGS

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF COVINGTON
501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1342



Don't Be Bothered

Bad vision and eye Strain. Have freedom from eye-strain, which may cause headaches, tired eyes, dizziness, frowns etc.

Let us examine your eyes. Glasses, if needed will add greatly to your well being.

FRANK RIGGS
Optometrist
Pike & Russell
Covington, Kentucky
PHONE HEMLOCK 2265

Use the Classified Ad Column— It Gets Results.

YOUELL HERD MAKES D. H. I. A. RECORD

The 18 cow purebred Jersey herd of Robert Youell, Ludlow, Route 2, the past year produced an average of 438.5 pounds of butter fat on 8,440 pounds of milk in the Boone, Shelby, Carroll County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. John V. Hood, tester of the Association, supervised the record.

This is the highest DHIA herd record made in Boone county to date. The major portion of the cows in the above herd were heifers with their first and second calves and when their records are finally adjusted to mature records by the College of Agriculture, the production will be rated up to 30 percent higher on individual cows.

Most of the young cows in the herd were sired by Ada's Tormentor No. 345856, owned by the Boone County Jersey Bull Club No. 1. Members of the Boone County Jersey Bull Club are Robert Youell, Ludlow, Route 2; R. B. Huey and Son, Burlington, Route 2, and Jesse Wilson, Verona. All these men are members of the DHIA and have high producing purebred herds.

Barley, wheat and Rosen rye, in the order named, made the best growth in Bath county this fall.

Opportunity Dosen't Knock !

IT

Rings On The Telephone !

IF SICKNESS COMES * * *



IF FIRE COMES * * *

BE PREPARED WITH A TELEPHONE

* * * *

Consolidated Telephone Co.
of
BOONE COUNTY
CONNECTS BOONE COUNTY WITH THE WORLD.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 TRADE IN'S

1938 Olds. Touring Sedan, radio, heater	$625
1936 Oldsmobile Coach, radio, heater	$375
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan, radio	$495
1935 Dodge 4-door Sedan	$285
1933 Plymouth 4-door Deluxe Sedan	$150
1930 Dodge 4-door DA Sedan	$ 50

ROCKCASTLE USED CAR EXCHANGE
1712 MADISON AVE. - COVINGTON, KY.
(Opposite Stewart Iron Works)
COlonial 1210 — Trade — Terms

Time To Check The Roof For Winter Weather

A Coat or Two of Roof Paint Will Add Years To The Life Of The Roof.

THE A. L. BOEHMER PAINT CO.
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By FRANCES PECK
Home Home Institute



QUICK FALL FEAST

How would you like to try your hand this fine fall day at a meal that will take but a trice to prepare and guarantee you good eating in the bargain? Then plan to serve copious soup plates of vegetable beef soup to start the meal with zip and zing. Just open the cans of soup and heat and serve. For the main course, bring on a fat casseroleful of delicate cooked macaroni topped with a pinwheel of tender asparagus tips. An unusual combination, to be sure, but a most delicious dish when you use the ready-to-serve cooked macaroni that comes done up in tins. This savory macaroni is simmered in a rich cream sauce flavored with a nippy blend of cheeses. It surely makes a tasty main course service when you prepare the dish this way:

MACARONI AND ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

Arrange a thin layer from—
1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese in a shallow buttered casserole.

Top with a layer from—
1 small can asparagus tips, having tips radiate from center. Repeat each layer, having asparagus on top.

Sprinkle with—
¼ cup fresh bread crumbs, buttered.

Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes or until macaroni is heated through. (Serves 4.)



SUCCESSFUL CHIFFONADE SALAD

With the macaroni casserole, you'll want a big bowlful of crisp salad greens drenched in a spicy dressing. Line your bowl with succulent leaves of romaine or other salad greens, then shred or cube a solid head of iceberg lettuce into the bowl and pour this cool and colorful chiffonade dressing over the greens:

BOWL OF SALAD GREENS WITH CHIFFONADE DRESSING

Line salad bowl with—
Romaine or other salad greens.

Cut in 1-inch cubes—
1 head lettuce.

Heap lettuce cubes in center of bowl and serve with chiffonade dressing (below).

CHIFFONADE DRESSING

Mix together—
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon paprika.

Add, then beat thoroughly—
¼ cup pure cider vinegar
½ cup pure olive oil.

Add, mixing well—
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 teaspoons chopped onion
1 hard cooked egg, chopped
¼ cup chopped cooked beets.

Serve over salad greens.



DAINTY DESSERT

For dessert turn out a batch of chocolate crunch made by tossing crisp golden rice flakes in a sauce of melted dipping chocolate. Just before the dinner hour, send your nimblest youngster to the store for family sized scoops of ice cream. Then, break the crunch up into crumbles and arrange, sundae style, in deep dessert dishes. (Your youngster will love this dessert for his next party.) Here's how:

CHOCOLATE CRUNCH SUNDAE

Melt over hot water—
¼ lb. sweet dipping chocolate.

Stir in gently until they are well coated with chocolate—
1½ cups rice flakes.

Spread rice flakes in a thin layer on waxed paper and cool. Break up finely with fingers and sprinkle over Vanilla or frozen custard, ice cream. (Serves 10.)

MORGANSVILLE

"Bless the Lord, O my soul and forget not all His benefits."

The Thanksgiving season should be one in which we turn to God in thanks for the blessings He has bestowed during the past year. Love to God must show itself by love to our fellowmen. If the hand beout-stretched in supplication toward God, it must be opened in benediction toward men.

The glow of happiness lighted up the youthful face of little golden haired Jacquelyn Morgan on beholding tokens of affection given in honor of the third anniversary of her birthday, for which she expresses grateful appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Wolfe, James T. Hurt, Mrs. Bessie Trapp, Mrs. Jessie M. Barry, Mrs. Jasper N. Williams, Mrs. E. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Price Conner, Mrs. Thomas Stephens, Miss Ramona Stephens, Miss Alice Jane Williams and Miss Bessie Cree

Mrs. Grover Cleveland Morgan of Independence has been called to Hyde Park, Cincinnati, by the recent death of her cousin, Mrs. Geo. P. Smith.

Most heartily do we thank James T. Hurt of Walton, for again giving roses while their fragrance could be inhaled. Truly, a rose to the living means more than countless wreaths for the dead. He is a noble christian character in possession of many sterling characteristics. Even in these dark stressful days his life is resplendent with kindly deeds and he brightens each path he chances to cross. May his sunset years be his brightest and best and from the flowers he has scattered in so many lives, there may be yielded back to him a perpetual fragrance.

Mrs. Jasper N. Williams and attractive daughter, Miss Alice Jane Williams, whose countenance is expressive of amiability and charm, and a highly efficient member of the Independence faculty, Mrs. Thomas Stephens and winsome little Ramona June Stephens, were pleasant callers Sunday afternoon. Deeply appreciated were lovely gifts from Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. E. Bruce Wallace, of Walton. A good deed never shines more lustrously as in times like these.

For a lovely handkerchief, heartiest thanks are extended to the "Mystery Daughter" of the Loyal Class of the Independence Christian church and for luscious pears to Mrs. John Schmidt and daughter, Miss Ruth.

Fire destroyed a meat house, a short distance from the residence of Thomas Stephens, but through heroic efforts of the Independence Fire Department and neighbors, the dwelling was saved from destruction.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit the dairy business I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Florence Marcus farm, one mile west of Florence, Ky., on the Burlington Pike, on

Friday, Nov. 24
1:00 P. M. - E. S. T.

20 Head Fresh Cows and Springers—
1 Team and Harness.

ALL TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE OR WEATHER.

Terms -- Cash

George Wahlman
OWNER

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GEO. STEFFEN, Floor Manager B. E. McELROY, Bookkeeper
HERBERT WHITLEY, General Manager

Annual 4-H Club Sale
MONDAY, DEC. 11, 1939

GIRL'S RECORD WINS IN NATIONAL CONTEST

4-H work in Boone county has won national recognition according to Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent, through the receipt of medals to be presented a Florence girl for making the finest record in the county in the National 4-H food preparation and 4-H Dress revue.

The medals will be presented to Ardelle Tupman, a member of the Florence X-L All club. Ardelle has received a special distinction thru qualifying in the National 4-H Dress Revue. The medal is a specially designed silver medal and bears the words "County Dress Revue." This contest was sponsored by the Chicago Mail Order Company.

A gold medal will also be presented to Ardelle for making the best record in the county in the National 4-H Food Preparation Contest. This award is provided by Servel, Inc.

These contests are held in cooperation with the National Committee on Boys and Biris Club Work.

Ardelle Tupman has completed 4 years of 4-H club work. She has represented Boone County twice at the State gathering of 4-H members at Junior Week at the University of Kentucky. She won the county "Dress Revue" at Rally Day last spring.

Construction is progressing on about 100 miles of Rural Electrification Administration lines in Pendleton county.

One hundred and sixty-eight Jerseys were exhibited at the 10th Annutl Purchase Dairy Show at Mayfield.

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Phone Ind. 27

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The Citizens Bank of Shelbyville gave a prize of $50 to the owner of the best calf in the Shelby county baby beef show.

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Our glasses are designed and selected to conform to your features, personality and practical needs.

The exceedingly low cost of wearing glasses of absolute correctness, should permit no compromise with those of uncertain merit.

Most people are negligent with the care of their eyes and later suffer needlessly. At the first sign of trouble, consult

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Optometrist

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Classified Ads

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

WATER HAULED—Any place, pure drinking water, 1100 gallon tank. Jas. E. Falls, phone Walton 422. tf52

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows, 2nd and 3rd calves. Two Jersey bulls, 10 and 15 months old. Will trade bulls for heifers of same age and breeding. All eligible for registry. J. W. Ewbank, Route 1, Warsaw, Ky. 4t4

WANTED—To Rent Farm. Will furnish own power. Good reference. Write J. C. Davis, Bennington, Indiana, Route 1. 1t4*

FOR SALE—60 native ewes, all drenched and bred, will sell 20 or more; also a dandy young family cow, fine butter producer. Joel Gray, Burlington, Ky., phone 478. 2t4

FOR SALE—Buggy and harness. Mrs. O. C. Jones, Walton, Route 2, near Bank Lick. 1t4*

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY, $35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Egg Producer to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 1t4*

5 PUREBRED DUROC SHOATS—Weigh 75 pounds. Kirby Richardson, phone Independence 1731.

WANTED TO RENT FARM—Either large or small, money rent, not far from Covington, on good road. J. F. Anderson, Verona, Route 2. Phone Walton 30. 1t4*

FOR SALE—Heatrola stove, used 1 winter, priced right. R. F. DeMoisey. tf53

NOTICE— MRS. FAY CONNER IS NO LONGER CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH THE EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY. MRS. ALEEN CHAMBERS-CONNER IS NOW IN CHARGE OF OUR OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING.

FOR SALE—Crosley Shelvador, in good condition; cheap. Mrs. Erma Stockman, 74 South Main, Walton, Ky. 2t4*

FOR SALE—6-room cottage located on North Main street, Walton; also 5-room residence on North Main street, Walton. Both of these properties are near school, and would be a good home or investment for someone. The owner is leaving Walton and has priced them at a very low figure, for quick sale. R. G. Kinman Realty Auction Co., 408 Coppin Bldg., Dixie 7490, Hemlock 0422, Covington, Ky. Chas. W. Ransler, Walton, Ky., phone 696. 1t4

INSURANCE—On tobacco in barns full fire and wind coverage from now until tobacco is sold. Get our low rates in "Aetna" and other "Old Line" companies. Edwards Insurance Agency, Post Office Bldg. Phone Walton 48. tf46

FOR SALE—One 3½-year-old Jersey cow, at my farm on top of Ryland Hill at Log Cabin Filling Station. H. V. Craigmyle. 1t4

Head of German secret police admits revolutionary party operating against Nazi government.

AUCTION-SALE

THE L. F. HILL FARM

BURLINGTON, KY.

92---ACRES---92

Saturday, Nov. 25th

At 10 A. M.

Main house is 9-room Colonial brick; center hall type; bath, gas, electric, basement, furnace. 3 outbuildings, sleeping porch, complete water system, 3 11,000-gallon cisterns, 3 wells; attractive 7-room tenant house. All these buildings are in No. 1 condition; also garage, chicken house, up-to-date milk house; large dairy and feed barn equipped for 10 cows, large all-purpose barn. This land is level, slightly sloped, can be plowed with tractor; fenced into six fields with 42 acres pasture; also 3 ponds, lots of shade. This is one of Northern Kentucky's showplaces. This farm will be sold at 1 o'clock prompt. Sale on chattles listed below will start at 10 a. m. sharp: 11 head cattle, 6 milch cows, span mules, Belgian horse, harness, complete list of farming tools of all kinds, lot of small items too numerous to mention.

TERMS on real estate, ½ cash; terms on chattels, under $20 cash, over with bankable note, 6 months, 6%.

Rel C. Wayman

623 WASHINGTON ST., COVINGTON, KY.

HEmlock 5107; Independence 64

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HEmlock 6972

SOIL CONSERVATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Once a state passes enabling legislation, according to Mr. Darnell, any group of 25 or more farmers may start to organize a district. Once their petition to organize is approved by the state soil conservation committee, which is composed of representatives of agricultural agencies in the state, the farmers hold a referendum.

All farmers, Mr. Darnell pointed out, are eligible to vote, and if the vote is favorable, a district can be organized. A district may include several magisterial districts, a watershed, or parts of more than one county. Once a district is voted the state committee appoints two supervisors, and three supervisors are then elected by the farmers within the district boundaries.

Another question often asked, according to Mr. Darnell is: What are the advantages of soil conservation districts, and why are they being organized rapidly all over the country?

Districts, Mr. Darnell said, permit farmers to receive the assistance of state and federal agricultural agencies in working out an erosion control program that the farmers, themselves, have planned and will direct. This assistance may be in the form of furnishing trained experts, CCC camp labor, such materials and equipment as may be available, and even financial grants.

"Assistance like this," Mr. Darnell said, "is available now, under the demonstration program, to only those farmers who live in work areas of erosion control camps or demonstration projects." This limits the benefits of federal and state help to relatively few farmers since these work units are scattered rather widely and moved every few years, Mr. Darnell pointed out.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky

C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ---------- Bible School
11:00 a. m. ------- Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. -------- Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

Oakland Baptist Church

REV. J. B. KING, Pastor

Regular services, the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Services on Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:15.

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky

REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School -------- 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ------- 11:00 a. m
Evening Worship -------- 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Florence, Ky.

R. F. DEMOISEY, Pastor

Bible School ---------- 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ------- 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ---------- 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship -------- 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. ---- 8:00 p. m.

Come and Worship With Us— You Are Always Welcome.

GLENCOE BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. TOM DUNAWAY, Pastor

First and Third Sunday.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m.

GLENCOE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV. WILL DENNISON, Pastor

Second and Fourth Sunday.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

Richwood Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Mr. Ben F. Bedinger Supt.

JONESVILLE

Willard Ray Furnish returned home from the Ky. Baptist hospital in Louisville, Sunday and is recovering from the operation nicely. He was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Price Furnish.

Mrs. Willene Snell and daughter of Indianapolis, spent the weekend with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Agee and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Furnish and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemper and family.

Misses Allyne and Lillian Farmer of Cincinnati, spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Maddox entertained relatives from Covington, on Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each person that came and fought the fire, risking their lives, to help us when our home burned.

We do appreciate the quick response of the Walton Fire Department and their work in an attempt to control the blaze; also we appreciate the ones that packed all breakables and put them away. Our friends came to our aid when we needed them most. We certainly appreciate everything each person did and we would like to thank each individually.

Most sincerely,

JAKE & EMILY CLARK.

LANDS POSTED

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt with gun, dog or trap of any kind on the land of the undersigned. Any person or persons caught trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our stock, fences and game. This also includes fox hunters, who in the past have done a great deal of damage to our fences and sheep, many of the latter being killed by their dogs—

WALTER JOHNSON—Farms on Verona-Mud Lick Road, and on McCoy's Fork Creek.

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'32 Chevrolet Coach.

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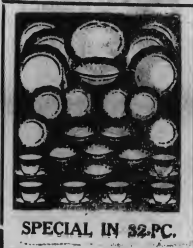
'35 Chevrolet Coach.

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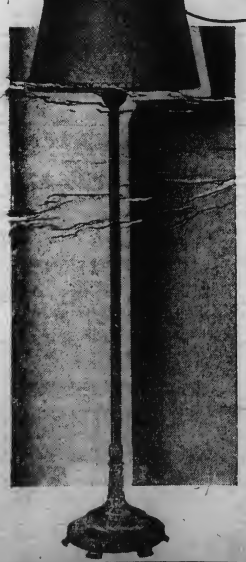
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1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan
1936 CHEVROLET Coach
1936 FORD Coach
1935 FORD Coupe
1935 CHEVROLET Coach
1935 TERRAPLANE Coach
1934 CHEVROLET 1½-ton Truck
1932 CHEVROLET Panel Truck
1931 CHEVROLET Panel Truck
1933 FORD Coach
1931 PONTIAC Coupe
1928 BUICK Sedan
1933 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan

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WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS

— LAST WEEK —

$10.00 - Charles Holder $5.00 Lena Sanders
$1.00 - Thomas Brooks, Della Riley, Neil Hunt, James Bolington and Mrs. Ernest Hartman.

DRAWING THIS WEEK AT

LAWS GROCERY

The following Walton merchants are promoting this enterprise. Patronize them and participate in the Regular Weekly Cash Prize Drawings, held every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Drawings under roof in bad weather—

Cluster's Store
Community Public Service Co.
Conrad Hardware — Model Food Store
Davis Chevrolet — Powder Puff Beauty Shop
DeMoisey Radio Shop — Roberts' Grocery
Farris Brothers Restaurants
James Theatre — Taylor's Grocery
Jones' Drug Store — Walton Garage
Laws Grocery — Walton Lumber Co.
Linton's Barber Shop — Walton & Readnour
Mann's Grocery — Walton Dry Goods Store

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WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939 Volume 26; Number 5

Bearcats Defeat New Haven 21 - 13

The Walton-Verona high school Bearcats hung up their third straight Boone County Conference win and their fourth victory, in as many starts, Friday night at New Haven, when they set back Ralph Maurer's Tigers 21 to 13.

The Cats played their best game of the season in taking the Maurermen and the contest was fast and furious throughout. Improved defensive work aided the Bearcat cause no little, and this, coupled with superior ability to "hit the hoop" proved too much for the courageous Tigers. Of course both teams missed some good shots but the Black and Red seemed to be "off" more than the locals.

The Bearcats took the lead early in the game and it was never relenquished. At the half W.-V. was in front 11 to 6. In the last quarter New Haven pulled up to within 3 points of the Blue and White, the count being 16 to 13, but two quick baskets by the Cats put the game "on ice" and a free toss as the game ended gave them the 8-point margin.

For New Haven, Townsend, aside from playing a good floor and defensive game, led his team in scoring, with 7 points. "Sha" McElroy and "Chuck" Ransler of the winners, teamed up to score 14 points—enough to win the game—with the former collecting 8 and the latter 6. With the exception of some wild passing the Bearcats played a good game of ball, and we believe they will continue to improve with each game—don't let me down boys!

The preliminary game, between the reserve teams, finished a more exciting one than the main attraction. New Haven led throughout but in the final minutes of play the Cubs pulled to within one point of a tie, but here the fray ended with N .H. on top 11 to 10.

Cats at Hamilton, Friday

Friday night, Dec. 1, the Cats and reserves will go to Hamilton for another Conference tilt and the "Bee" will really be on the Bearcats Hamilton has a veteran team and one that is used to the "band box" in which they play. So in order to keep their record clean, the locals will have to "bear down" with a capital B. You say they can? O. K!

UNION MEETING OF COMMUNITY Y. W. C. A.

On November 16th sixty-five women representing the Walton, Hebron, Dixie Heights, Butler and Independence Y. W. C. A.'s met in the Simon Kenton school for a union meeting.

The meeting was preceded by a lovely dinner in the cafeteria, after which the women went to the auditorium for a program. The Simon Kenton Band rendered five selections. The lovely devotional was in charge of the Butler club, and the Walton club supplied a beautiful piano and vocal solo. After this the women enjoyed fifteen minutes of old time community singing, directed by Miss Helen Metcalf, with Miss Louise Talbott at the piano, both from Dixie Heights. Miss Esther Morrison of the University of Louisville, and the Y. W. C. A. office in Louisville, talked for fifteen minutes on Y. W. C. A. clubs and their place in the community. Following this a fifteen minute discussion of club work, plans for the future of the clubs and District was participated in by those present.

It was decided to make this a permanent group and the Walton club invited the group to meet there for the next meeting.

TALLEYS HONORED BY FRIENDS

Rev. and Mrs. James H. Talley were honored in their home on North Main street last Tuesday evening, when they were given a surprise shower by members and friends of the Walton Methodist church, of which Rev. Talley is the pastor.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bedinger, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. Lula Hudson, Mrs. Mamie Simpson, Miss Emma Jane Miller, Miss Florence Dorsey, Mrs. Roland Glenn, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Cooper, Mrs. Grover Young, Mrs. F. E. Bedinger, Mrs. Sue Stamper, Mrs. Workman, Beverly Pruett, Helen Stamper, Guyolen Carlisle, Joe Stephenson, Charles and Gayle Roberts and Lois Glenn.

Walton Chapter O. E. S. Meets

Walton Chapter, No. 161, Order Eastern Star met last Monday evening at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Clinton F. Cleek was initiated into the order.

After the close of the meeting a social time was enjoyed by all present, with a lovely lunch. Members present were Mrs. Edith Stephenson, Mrs. Ora Stone, Mrs. Effie James, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bedinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lusby, Mr. and Mrs. John Bedinger, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vest, Mrs. Kleo Vallandingham, Mrs. Ella Collins, Miss Nora Roberts, V. D. James, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chambers, Mrs. Mary Stephenson, Grover Ransom, Mrs. Blanche Coffman, Joe Stephenson, Buddy and Jack Rouse.

WILLING WORKERS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doan and Miss Mary Ransler entertained on last Tuesday evening for the monthly meeting of the Willing Workers' class of the Walton Christian Sunday School. The newly elected president, Mrs. Hugh Arnold, conducted the business session. Rev. Jack Ervin, on behalf of the class, presented the retiring president, Mrs. Powers Conrad, with a corsage of roses.

Rev. and Mrs. Ervin, who left this week for their new home at Versailles, were honored with a handkerchief shower from the class.

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hance, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hall, Mrs. Gilbert Groger, Mrs. Bob Carpenter, Mrs. Hugh Arnold, Mrs. Nell Campbell, Mrs. William Crouse, Mrs. Aleen Conner, Mrs. Louis Schwab, Mrs. John Gault, Miss Helen Gardiner, Miss Masil Falls, Mrs. Estelle Gordon, Miss Mary Ransler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doan and daughter June.

VERONA HOMEMAKERS TO MEET DEC. 1st

The December meeting of the Verona Homemakers club will be held at the school building Friday, December 1, at 10:30 a. m.

The main topic of the day is Christmas, with the roll call being answered with "My Christmas Wish."

Tobacco Markets To Open Dec. 12th

Tobacco markets in Northern Kentucky will open December 12th instead of Dec. 5th. This change was made in keeping with the custom of opening one day later than the Lexington markets, which will be on December 11th.

The change in dates was made because of the inability of companies to send buyers to Kentucky from the Carolina markets. The delay will probably mean that warehouses in this area will have greater sales than ever for the first two weeks. Growers will be anxious to get their crop sold in order to get Christmas money.

DORCAS CLASS MEETS

The Dorcas class of the Walton Baptist Sunday School met Thursday with Mrs. R. E. Ryle.

Those present were Mrs. James Pennington, Mrs. Levi Pennington, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon, Mrs. Fannie Brittenhelm, Mrs. John Sleet, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mrs. T. W. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. T. C. Mason, Mrs. O. P. Mann, Mrs. Cecil Gaines, Mrs. F. E. Fisher Mrs. William Ryle, Mrs. Blanche Coffman, Miss Hamilton and Miss Martha Howe.

FARMERS SIGN ACP APPLICATIONS

Nine hundred eighty Boone county farms are eligible for payment under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program. Seven hundred fifty of these had signed on Tuesday of last week, according to H. B. Forkner, County Agent. The remaining applications may be signed in the County Office in Burlington at the convenience of the cooperators. Delay in signing applications will cause delay in receiving payments.

This is the earliest date that applications have been signed since the inauguration of the A. C. P. This means that farmers should receive payments earlier than in previous years.

MARTIN-JACOB

Mr. Russell Jacob, son of Thomas Jacob, a prominent Pendleton county farmer, and Miss Florence Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Martin, also of Pendleton county, were married at the Walton Methodist church at 4 p. m., Nov. 25th, by the pastor, Rev. James H. Talley. The attendants were Miss Mildred Taylor of Falmouth, and Mr. Willard Rose of Ludlow.

The bride wore royal blue velvet with black accessories and carried a corsage of rose buds. The bride's maid worea navy blue suit with plum accessories and rose buds.

The groom is a splendid young farmer, residing on the Jacob's home place near Falmouth, where they will make their home.

The bride, for the past four years, has been employed at the LLL Restaurant in Falmouth.

After the ceremony they left on a wedding trip to Dayton and other points in Ohio.

Interest Great In Dividend Club

Covington merchants who are participating in the Pre-Christmas Dividend Club report there is far greater interest on the part of the Christmas shoppers this year than in previous years. They state that the shopper almost invariably asks for his or her coupons, which give an opportunity to share in $650 in cash awards, with a first award of $250. There will be 71 other cash awards.

A complete list of merchants who issue Pre-Christmas Dividend Club coupons will be found on page 5 this issue. They urge you to do your Christmas shopping early, while stocks are complete. The club plan ends on Dec. 15th.

Walton Girl Wed To Hebron Man

Wednesday evening, Nov. 29th at 7:30, Miss Nannie Lee Roberts, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts who united in marriage to Mr. Willford Sickman of Hebron, by the Rev. Noble Lucas at Petersburg, Ky. The attendants were Miss Francis Sickman and Mr. Jack Roberts, brother and sister of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Sickman was graduated from Walton High school, and since finishing her education at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, has taught school. At present she is a member of the Walton graded school faculty, and previously she had taught in the Hebron school, where this romance had its beginning.

Mr. Sickman is a prosperous young farmer, and is well known throughout Boone county. He formerly was employed in Cincinnati. The groom has furnished a home at Hebron, and after a short wedding trip, will reside there.

Their many friends extend congratulations and wish them happiness and prosperity.

4-H Tobacco Shows At Burlington, Dec. 2

Boone county 4-H club members will hold a tobacco show at the old Burlington school, Saturday, Dec. 2, at 10:00 a. m., according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agent. The 10 best crops in the county will be selected at the show to represent Boone county at the District 4-H Show.

Each 4-H tobacco member is entitled to exhibit 2 hands each of 3 grades of his tobacco. Record books will be displayed at the same time. Members are urged to show their 4-H tobacco at this show as there will be no other opportunity for all members to display their project. It is hoped that several dollars in cash prizes will be available for the show.

The Kenton Loose Leaf Warehouse has agreed with the State 4-H Club Department, not to hold the annual district show and sale, but to hold a special 4-H tobacco show with the 10 best crops and 2 additional alternate crops from each county.

First Lady offers to face Dies probers in interest of "truth" about students.

Early Christmas shopping brings optomistic note from merchants.

ERLANGER JUNIORS TO GIVE DANCE

The Erlanger Jr. O. U. A. M. baseball club is sponsoring a dance to be given at Zimmer's Pavilion, Florence, on Saturday evening, Dec. 2nd. Admission will be 35 cents per person. A floor show will also be offered. Jerry Lane will appear in person with his Cotton Club band to provide music. This band is composed of versatile, capable, performers and musicians and is in demand in all sections of the country among the smarter night clubs. They are currently playing at the Cotton Club in Cincinnati.

The Erlanger team, the past season, won the State and National Jr. O. U. A. M. championships. Chester Bonner, manager of the team, is also chairman of the dance committee.

SIMON KENTON P. T. A. TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Simon Kenton P. T. A. will be held Monday, Dec. 4th at 8:00 p. m.

A round table discussion on "Family Relations" will be directed by Supt. J. A. Caywood and Mrs. W. A. Stewart of Latonia. If you have any questions regarding the direction of your boys and girls or questions about the school curriculum please write them out and bring them to this program where a box will be provided for them.

We all have problems that worry us, so let's bring them out and discuss them, with other parents, and perhaps we will find a solution for ours and help some one else at the same time. Remember the time, December 4th at 8 p. m. in Simon Kenton auditorium.—Pub. Com.

PANCAKE SUPPER, DEC. 6 AT OHIO VALLEY BEAGLE CLUB

A Pancake supper will be given at the Ohio Valley Beagle Club, near Union, on Route 42, Wednesday evening, December 6th, 5:30 to 7:30 Central Standard Time.

Come and eat all the pancakes and syrup you want, with sausage and coffee, for 25 cents. 15 cents for children under 12 years. With every adult ticket a free box of Pillsbury Pancake flour will be given. Come and you will have an unusually good supper.

The Richwood Presbyterian ladies are trying to build a community house and this is one step in that direction. Don't forget the date—Wednesday, Dec. 6th.

High CIO and Chrysler officials attempt to bring peace in strike.

Six German subs sunk by French in past ten days.

Headline News

State Fair seeks WPA aid in building four new horse barns.

Lexington burley tobacco market to open one week late: Dec. 11th.

Dodge babies receive $10,000,000 on 25th birthday.

Kuhn's trial politics used for 40 by Dewey office, defense attorney tells jury.

Finland tells Russia no Finnish guns killed or wounded Red Army troops on Karelain Isthmus border.

French Parliament to meet on Thursday to discuss budget for 1940 warefare.

German mines new threat to Britain says Hessler; 20 to 23 ships lost over weekend.

United States' finest cancer clinic and research labratory dedicated in Cincinnati.

Radio station WSAI to increase nighttime power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts.

James Simpson, former head of Marshall Fields & Co. died in Chicago, Ill.

Eugene Burnham, 13, Lexington negro, got death sentence for rape.

Kentucky and Tennessee football teams meet in Lexington today.

79 percent of the voters in "Who's Who" oppose President for re-election.

"Home folk" dinner to Gov. Keen Johnson will be held in Richmond, Dec. 6th.

Southern California and Texas A. & M. top ranking football teams in nation, this week.

Holiday accident toll in the United States was 84.

Rat population in United States almost equal to that of human.

Only 3.04 percent of Kentucky population is in the Red Cross.

Burley crop this year is fourth largest in twenty-two.

Northern Kentucky will celebrate its second Thanksgiving today.

Kenton county will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1940.

DRAPE AND SLIP COVER CLASS AT COPPIN'S

A new class in draperies and slip covers was opened by the Lenora Mayrose school of Dressmaking in Covington. Registration was held last week. Classes are conducted daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the school, 2nd. floor, Coppin's.

There is a small registration and lesson fee. A new dressmaking class was also started at the same time. Children 9 to 15 may enter the Saturday class.

Fire Hits Warsaw Sunday Night

Late Sunday night, as the movie "Some Like It Hot," was being shown at the Warsaw Theatre, fire broke out in the projection room. A small number of patrons immediately left the theatre and the operator, Roy Wilson, who lived in the building, took his family to safety. The entire building was soon a mass of flames and the adjoining building, a 2-story brick, was ablaze.

The brick building housed the telephone exchange, but Mrs. Lillian Whitehead, night operator, stuck to her post until calls were made to Carrollton, Ghent, Covington, Elsmere and South Fort Mitchell fire companies for assistance.

For a time it was thought a third structure, the Brown Hotel, would be destroyed, but aid arrived in time to save it, as well as other near-by buildings.

In addition to the Wilson apartment, the theatre building housed WPA offices and the County Agents office, in which all county farm records were lost. The brick building housed a poolroom, the telephone exchange, attorney's office, ladies' dress shop and beauty parlor, and offices of Dr. C. E. Threlkeld, County Judge H. G. Beall and Sheriff Berl Spencer. This structure was owned by Mrs. R. B. Brown, and is expected to be rebuilt in the near future.

This was one of the worst fires in the history of Warsaw, and the loss is estimated at between $30,000 and $50,000. Part of the losses were covered by insurance.

Pro Indoor Baseball Gains Headway In Cincinnati



Shown above are prominent personalities in the National Pro Indoor Baseball league's Cincinnati team which plays every Friday and Sunday nights in the Xavier University Field House. The fast, pro sport is expected to provide new thrills for indoor fans. Left to right are Bubbles Hargrave, manager of the Cincinnati team, Tris Speaker, president of the National Pro Indoor League, W. G. Mackey, Jr., business man and sportsman, president of the Cincinnati team and [illegible] president of the Cincinnati club. Hargrave, Speaker and Mackey are [illegible] ...ers who are interested now in the indoor sport.





Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.
Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED JANUARY, 1880

This Country Needs Economy

Washington, D. C.—In the majority of states and cities every person who orders a meal at a restaurant or a hotel finds that there is an item of one or more cents on their bill called the tax. If you buy something at a shop or store there will still be an item on the bill called the tax. It is the same at the gas service station, the cigar counter, the liquor store—in fact everywhere you go. The Old World has followed similar plans of taxation for years. Apparently our country is becoming Europeanized.

The greatest business group in the United States has drafted a program at its headquarters in Washington proposing forty changes in the Federal tax laws. It would like to have its suggestions taken up by Congress.

The big Chamber of Commerce is not butting in, this time, with fresh tax proposals but it states that it is presenting the "composite views of all elements of business in response to a request from the United States Treasury for suggestions on how the tax laws could be improved."

About the only one of these forty recommendations worth mentioning, (because the rest of them are from four to six years old), is the proposal to eliminate "double taxation of dividends."

These big organizations are supported by brilliant leaders in the business and political world. All too often they side-step the real questions. In old-fashioned English the real remedy most neded is ECONOMY.

In six years the National debt has been multiplied several times. At the end of each fiscal year the deficits of the Government have become greater by millions of dollars than they were the year before. The Government has simply gone wild on one spending spree after another.

It is beside the question to lay all the blame on the President because Congress votes the money and if Congress was not a profligate Mr. Roosevelt could not splash around with all these billions of the taxpayers money. The voters' can pin down their candidates in 1940 and pledge them to economy. In the days when Cal Coolidge was President of the United States the national debt was reduced 10 billion dollars. It can be reduced again.

* * * *

A Hard Nut for McNutt

The National Youth Administration is accused with competing in the private production of school furniture, equipment and supplies and a complaint has been made that the "continuance and extension of NYA activities would be a death sentence for private industry."

The protest has reached Paul V. McNutt, who as head of the Federal Securities Administration is tops of the NYA.

Just what McNutt will do with this report of a private survey that shows invasion of private industry by the youths cannot be stated. Apparently it is one of those cases where Peter is being robbed to pay Paul.

* * * *

For the Diet Sake

Diets have tended to improve in the last 50 years when measured by the protective foods—such as milk, green leafy vegetables, tomatoes and citrus fruits—consumed by city and village families. The Department of Agriculture reports that families spending $1.25 to $1.87 a person a week bought 294 pounds of grain products for each individual in the period 1885 to 1904, but dropped consistently to 155 pounds in 1935-37. Meat fish and poultry consumption dropped from 123 pounds in the earlier period to 85 pounds. Increases are noted in milk and its products, from 41 quarts to 118 quarts; eggs, 12 dozen increased to 16 dozen; leafy, green and yellow vegetable, from 24 pounds to 53 pounds, and tomatoes and citrus fruits from 10 pounds to 45 pounds.

* * * *

Ships That Sail In the Night

War, neutrality, embargoes, and restrictions, have spread darkness over the face of the deep and American ships do not know whether they are going to see the ports they made in the days of peace.

Panama seems to be courted by some American shipping companies that want to register their fleets in that country. The neutrality act was supposed to close all loopholes by which American ships could be transferred—but that appears to be a doubtful supposition. Ship owners are in a plight and if there is a way out they want to find it. They have been forbidden to carry on their trade and in consequence are facing great losses. The device of changing registry looks good to them.

To the surprise of the American public there is an apparent indication that the Administration at Washington is willing to shut both eyes and turn the liners over to their own fate if they want to take the responsibility of going to sea, particularly if they don't carry United States crews and passengers. It is said in Washington that if anything happens to these American ships that their owners will have very little reason to ask their Government to get behind them and help them out.

* * * *

More Persons Want Relief

There are now more than 2,500,000 applications on file for work relief than at any time since the 1937 slump and the WPA officials in Washington state that this is an excess of 700,000 more jobs than the total of WPA rolls last month.

While the country at large is finding evidence of a war boom the WPA officials find themselves confronted with a possible demand for increased relief. When the weather gets colder WPA will increase its activities with 300,000 more jobs in December, and another 100,000 jobs in January.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5822 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

A darkey got into trouble and went on trial in the Cynthiana (Ky.) Courthouse, which gave a case for two lawyers, one to prosecute and one to defend. The darkey's name was Anse Harris. His defender's name was John Harris and the prosecutor's name was John Howell. It developed in the trial that Anse had misappropriated some of his neighbor's chickens. At least that was what the prosecutor was trying to establish. The lawyers had quite a legal tussle and what made it more bitter—they were enemies and put personality into the trial.

Finally it came Anse Harris' time to take the witness stand. The prosecutor asked him to tell the court his name. He said, "Anse Harris." To belittle the defendent the prosecutor said, "Anse Harris, are you related to your lawyer, John Harris?" The darkey said, "No sir, he is a white man, and I am a colored man."

Mr. Harris jumped to his feet fighting mad, and went back at the prosecutor, saying, "I would rather be related to the darkey than to have a drop of Howell blood in my veins," which caused such a commotion that the judge fined both the prosecutor and defender for contempt of court and turned the darkey loose for want of proper evidence.

This reminds me—when I married a Cincinnati girl, I took her to Richmond, Ky., to the county fair to meet my friends and relatives. This was in horse and buggy days. We drove around Richmond and the suburbs.

As it was my native home, I knew a good many of the old darkeys; would meet them in the street and on the roads, and I would say, "Good morning Uncle, good morning Aunt." (My wife said to me, "Are you related to all those darkeys?" I said good-naturedly, "Yes mam."

She said, "I didn't know when I married you that you had so many darkey kinfolk." While that was a joke, my wife met so many of my relatives, and they all wanted us to go home with them, which we could not do as we had only three days in the country. My wife said some of them got mad because we didn't go home with them. She said she was not going back any more, because she could not please them all and I had too many kinfolk.

Believe it or not, I have never been able to get her to go back to Madison County.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

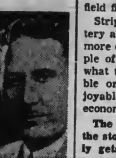
By CHARLES B. ROTH

MEMORY COURSE IN 1,000 LESSONS

THE German psychologist, Ebbinghaus, a careful, scholarly observer of the workings of the human mind, has said that we forget 90 per cent of what we learn within 24 hours. From your own experience you know that what he says is true.

The business man, noting this, understands why he must advertise, not occasionally nor sporadically, but all the time. It's the only way he can be of the greatest service to his customers.

His advertising reminds us of him and of the things he sells, and though we may forget him and those things between times, every advertisement he publishes renews the impression and creates recognition of his business.


Charles Roth

His problem is to find the most economical way of reminding us that it is to our advantage to trade with him.

He discovers soon that nothing is so economical a medium for this purpose as the newspaper. There he advertises. We read. Both he and ourselves benefit by his repeated advertising.

He benefits in the obvious way, by winning us as steady customers. We benefit in an equally obvious way, by finding a man whom we can trust and from whom we can buy all the many things we need to make our lives more interesting and complete.

Advertising is the news of business. Often that news is of far more importance to us than any other news in the paper.

For example, if a woman needs a new coat and scans the advertisements to see what is being offered, the business news she reads is of far greater moment in her life right then than the story on page one of a war in Asia Minor or of an oil field fire in Texas.

Stripped of all glamor and mystery advertising amounts to nothing more exciting than this: telling people of a place where they can get what they need to make life possible or endurable or lively or enjoyable at the most satisfactory and economical basis.

The advertiser who keeps telling the story of his advantages naturally gets the bulk of the trade, because, as you have just learned, we all forget rapidly and must be reminded continually if we are to act.

When advertising is carried on for a long enough time, the name of the man and his product become a part of the daily life of millions of households, respected, revered things and names, almost as close to us as friends or members of our own family.

© Charles B. Roth.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Farm Power is becoming a definite factor in war planning.

The phrase "farm power" is seldom used. The economists employ a more intriguing phrase "Economic Power."

In the days of small, professional armies, economic or farm power was not so important. But now that whole nations go on a mobilized basis farm power becomes all important.

The key to farm power is this: It is the persentage of population required to produce food for the total population. In either peace or war a nation must feed itself first. Napoleon summed this situation in his terse remark that "an army marches on its stomach."

Here are some figures on economic power.

In the U. S. it requires only 20 per cent of the population to feed 100% or the whole nation. (And at this 20% frequently produces too much.)

In Russia it takes 80% to feed 100%.

In Italy 55% feeds 100%.

In England-France 40% feeds 100%.

In Germany about 35% feeds 100%.

These figures have been compiled by a prominent Washington economist who points out that in considering the percent required to feed the whole, two factors must be remembered: the percentage must include the number required to produce the actual food and also the number required to produce the cost of imports necessary to supplement domestic production.

In England the production percentage has gone up. While labor leaders probably hold a contrary view, economists argue that restrictions imposed by union labor regulations are the cause.

The production figures also indicate that Russia can give little aid to Germany.

Public conception of the two-ocean navy is different from what naval experts want.

Naval plans do not contemplate two actual fleets; that is one for the Pacific and a separate fleet for the Atlantic. The naval men want one fleet sufficiently strong to meet any combination of fighting craft which might be brought against them in either ocean.

One big reason for one fleet is that a divided fleet often leads to disaster. Then too, the Navy is afraid of local pride and local fear. For example, with war going on in Europe the Atlantic coast states might raise an awful protest against transfer of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific if trouble developed there.

Take Czarist Russia. The Czar had a Far East fleet, a Baltic fleet and a Black Sea fleet. But the Japs sank the Far East fleet before the Baltic fleet arrived and then sank the Baltic fleet when it showed up. The combined Far East and Baltic fleets most probably could have whipped the Japs.

In a recent case before the Supreme Court, the Chief Justice asked the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board if there were any examples of actual domination by employers of unions after an independent union representation plan was revised. The Labor Board counsel said that there were no such instances in the court record but the Labor Board believed that the plan held the seeds of company domination. In other words, a government agency, the Labor Board, is now suspecting employers will violate a law they have not violated.

Secretary Wallace is so opposed to American involvment in the European hostilities that he will not permit the war situation to be discussed in his office. This example is not followed by all in official life.

More than one person is remarking that of all domestic news stories that of the Dies un-American investigating committee alone has remained on the front page since the start of the European War.

A check by Dies committee attaches shows that the committee received as much front page space as the world series.

Diss wants more money. The best bet here is that he will get more Washington clearly shows that money because word reaching Americanism is the only Ism the American people want in government.

Strawberry fields on several Crittenden county farms have been certified as free from crown-borer.

FIRST LADY ENVISIONS A BRAVE, NEW WORLD

AS guest speaker before the Good Housekeeping Brides' School recently, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt struck a note that should warm us and help us fight off any feeling of futility as the Christmas period approaches.

One of the brides asked Mrs. Roosevelt if she did not feel it was difficult to plan anything—children, a home—with the world involved in a war, a war that might last a decade. The First Lady answered:

"Of course it is hard to plan anything, hard to feel that anything you do is worth while, when you realize that the world has gone insane. On the other hand, some people have to remain sane and have to go on with daily living and have to have a vision of the possibility of building a world in which there will be no war.

Don't let yourself feel—I have had the same feeling — that life isn't worth while. Living is worth while, and you have to keep yourself sane by thinking ahead and by doing the daily things every day. Don't get the feeling of utter futility, but watch for things you can do that will build a different world.

"They will come along in the next little while. I am sure."



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Right Hand, Left Hand

So much is being done for the old and the poor that one might say that social security is the biggest idea of our time. Probably some of the hopelessness of the aged and poor will cease to be, and life will not be regarded as a burden to be borne. Whatever is done by the states and the nation in guaranteeing an old-age security to everybody, it will still remain a matter of local pride that we formerly provided fairly well for the aged and the poor of the old-fashioned country neighborhood.

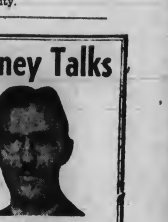
Fidelity was and is very much like hundreds of other out-of-the-way places; in mentioning a noble deed today, I am merely chronicling what must have happened hundreds of times. Some of the best deeds I have ever heard of died without being trumpeted abroad. It is probably doubtful propriety to save from oblivion, even for today, the story I am to tell you.

Old Man George Watson died some fifty years ago and left a very small farm, a small house, and two old mules as his legacy to his three old-maid, daughters. For a few years the old ladies lived on their farm and were able to make a meager living. The mules were among the oldest I ever knew of, for one of them lived to be thirty-six. In their younger days they had drawn a prairie schooner, "covered wagon," all the way to the Panhandle of Texas and back, when Old Man George got a fit of roving fever. The old ladies plowed after a fashion and raised enough to feed themselves and their stock. But age attacked mules and old ladies alike. There came a time, some five years after Old Man George died, when it seemed that the poor-house, called for euphemism's sake the "county farm," would be the last home of the old maids. And then something happened worthy of telling.

The neighbors would not hear to sending the old ladies to the poor-house. The women of the neighborhood took charge of providing for their needs; the men agreed to furnish wood and other supplies. Every year there would be a gathering at the simple little farm, a donation party on a large scale. The women brought canned fruit, dried fruit, meat, flour, meal, and clothing; the men chopped wood and made repairs on the little house. Various neighbors from time to time took turns about in seeing that everything was all right with the three old "girls," as they were called locally. Even in the worst weather people called by to see the old ladies and to keep them cheered up. This went on for years and years. By and by one of the girls died, but the other two were supported in their simple life. When the second died, it was necessary to break up housekeeping, for the one remaining was too old and feeble to live alone. She was taken in by a relative and lived only a few years.

If you were to go into that neighborhood today and say how much you feel that this is true charity and true neighborliness, you might be met with a blank stare, for the Fidelity people are fond of following the Bible injunction of not letting one hand know what the other one has done. It seemed so natural to them to treat their aged and dependent people like this that you would hurt their feelings by praising them for such a deed. But I felt that I ought to chronicle this, just to show how people could and did take care of their problems before the days of state and national social security.

Money Talks



By
Frederick Stamm, Economist
Director of Adult Education
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Our National Income

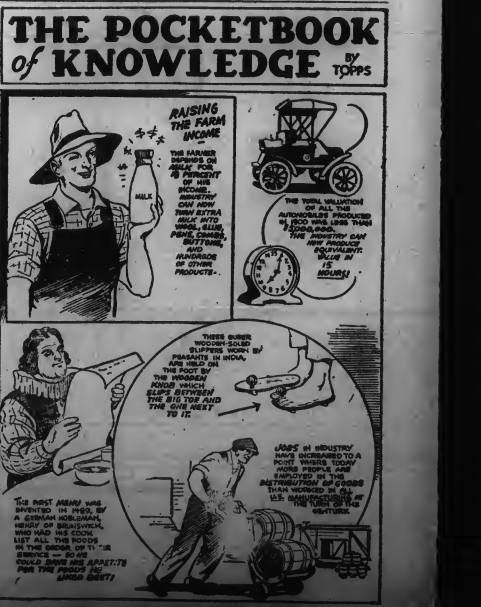
American shoppers will have more money to spend this year during the Christmas buying season than for some time, and indications point to the fact that they are already beginning to buy. Retail sales in small towns and rural areas for the first nine months of this year were eleven per cent greater than in 1938, and city department store sales are also up about five per cent. Shoppers should be happy because retail prices are slightly lower than last year, and their money will go further, that is, buy more.

Increased employment, longer working hours, and higher wages have put more money in the workers' pockets. Corporation profits are expanding, and those of us who are stockholders may look forward to larger extra year end dividends than for some time. Farm income and the farmers' profits have been bolstered by the war rise in price. Summed up, our national income should reach sixty-eight billion dollars in 1939, or two billion over last year.

The distribution of about $350,000,000 (more than for many years) in Christmas savings to over 7,000,000 Christmas Club members will begin the first week in December. Retail merchants should be happy, for Christmas Club officials estimate that at least one-third will be spent on Christmas purchases.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Cooks' Council

By FRANCES PECK
Belas Home Institute



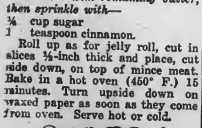
HOT BUNS FOR SUPPER

Next time you'd like to give your family a special treat for supper, serve a heaping basketful of hot bread tucked all snug and cozy in a napkin. Fat little cinnamon buns studded with fruity-flavored mince meat. It's the mince meat that gives these buns their tantalizing fragrance. Mince meat made of tender bits of beef cooked down with old-fashioned sweets and spices—plump amber raisins, juicy currants, chunks of tart apple, candied citron and lemon peel, all melded into one sweetly tart aroma. Spread on a layer of biscuit dough and rolled up into pin wheels, this makes mighty tasty little tidbits done so:

MINCE MEAT CINNAMON BUNS

Prepare—
Biscuit dough.
Melt—
¼ cup butter.
Grease biscuit pan with 2 tablespoons of the butter, then sprinkle with—
¼ cup sugar.
Line with a thin layer of—
Mince meat.
Roll biscuit dough ¼-inch thick, brush over with remaining butter, then sprinkle with—
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Roll up as for jelly roll, cut in slices ½-inch thick and place, cut side down, on top of mince meat. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Turn upside down on waxed paper as soon as they come from oven. Serve hot or cold.



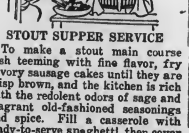
LIGHTSOME DISH FOR A LADIES' LUNCHEON

Here's a favorite new dish for a ladies' luncheon that's so simple you'll wonder you didn't think it up for yourself—a canful of salmon flakes simmered in a thick creamy mushroom sauce, then baked in a copious casserole with crisp little potato chips. It's the potato chips that give this dish the light crunchy texture, and fine salty flavor that adds so much character to the food. We guarantee it a favorite with the ladies, served with a bowl of salad greens—say lettuce and endive with slim radish slices and thin wedges of pineapple, drenched in a tart French dressing. Add hot rolls, apple butter and coffee and you'll have a fine one-course menu any bridge club would take to. Here's how:

SALMON AND POTATO CHIP CASSEROLE

Drain, then remove skin from—
1 16-oz. can red salmon.
Melt—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add and blend well—
3 tablespoons flour. Cook until bubbling.
Add—
1 medium (16 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.
Add salmon and greater part of—
2 cups broken up potato chips.

Mix well. Pour into casserole, then arrange remaining potato chips over top. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes.



STOUT SUPPER SERVICE

To make a stout main course dish teeming with fine flavor, fry savory sausage cakes until they are crisp brown, and the kitchen is rich with the redolent odors of sage and fragrant old-fashioned seasonings and spice. Fill a casserole with ready-to-serve spaghetti, then cover with slim slices cut from a fat Bermuda onion. Crown each slice with a sausage patty and bake in a moderate oven 'til the spaghetti is sizzling hot, and the flavors have mingled and merged clear through the whole pot. I tell you, this dish makes mighty good eating for a hungry family, served with a crisp salad bowl, plump supper rolls, and a fine old-fashioned fruit pie. Try it for supper tonight and see how it goes.

NAPOLEON

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cox of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Beach and two little daughters, B. F. Cox and daughter Mary Lou of near Elliston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reffett.

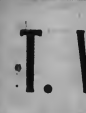
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, daughters Dorcie, Alberta and Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. Mon Odor and Dewey Lloyd Odor were among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rider, Sunday. Turkey was the main dish.

Wesley Collins and friend were Saturday evening guests of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Collins and family. Wesley presented them with the latest model electric radio. All Mr. Collins asks for now is that the electric be turned on.

Miss Lou Anna Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spaulding and daughter Ruby.

A very beautiful miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Gaynelle Webb by her mother, Mrs. Katie Gross and Mrs. Joe Reffett at the home of Mrs. Reffett, Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Dewey Odor, Mrs. Ezra Beach, Mrs. Olive Rider, daughter Victoria, Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mrs. W. W Spaulding, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Webster of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Walter Hon, Miss Mary Turley, Mrs. John Rider, Mrs. Howard Hendren, Mrs. Chas. Alexander, Mrs. Reffett's sister who was visiting her, Mrs. Albert Osborne, Mrs. Earl Wellick, Mrs. J. W. Lucas, Mrs. Katie Gross and the hostess, Mrs. Reffett. Before the gifts were opened games were played, conducted by Mrs. Hon and Miss Turley. After the gifts were opened delicious hot chocolate and cookies were served. Everyone left wishing Mrs. Webb a long and happy life with the man of her choice.

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FLORENCE

Lonnie Tanner of Route 42 called on Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Floyd, Saturday afternoon.

Spencer Smith had for his guest on Friday, Spencer Tanner of Pt. Pleasant neighborhood.

Frank Hammond of Florence and P. P. Hunter of Aurora, Ind., sold a farm the past week to Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton of near Milan, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houston and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walsh of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rouse entertained with a family turkey dinner on Thursday at their home here.

Mrs. Rose Rouse and children of Cincinnati were guests of relatives here the past week.

The many friends of Abe Robbins regret to learn of his illness at his home.

Mrs. Mary Tanner of Price Pike spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Eva Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd (Babe) Skirvin and family of Louisville, were the recent guests of his sisters, Mrs. Lora Laile and Mrs. Lillie Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marksberry entertained a number of relatives with a turkey dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbin entertained a number of relatives with a turkey dinner on Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elby Dringenberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens, Mrs. Lillie Corbin, Elmer Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell.

Mrs. Carolina Hensley of near Hebron spent Saturday with her father, Louis Houston, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton spent the weekend at Falmouth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell entertained on Sunday with a turkey dinner, the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Kindrad of Verona, Mrs. Lillie Corbin, Elmer Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbin.

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stephens had as guests on Thursday, his sister, Mrs. R. L. Day of Francisville.

The continued illness of Dr. Gladys Rouse at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, is a matter of much regret to her many friends in this community.

The many friends of Mrs Maud Higgins will regret to learn of her illness at her residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell and Mrs. Julius Corbin and son Elmer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Kindred of near Verona.

The many friends of Butty Renaker, son of Mrs. Margaret Renaker of West Covington, had the misfortune of getting his leg broken, and is a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He formerly lived here.

Mrs. A. M. Yealey and grandson Bobby Tanner spent Saturday in Covington shopping.

Mrs. Emma V. Rouse has rented rooms to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Union, and we are glad to welcome them to our midst.

The many relatives and friends of Howard Marksberry, son of Mrs. Eliza Marksberry of Park avenue, are rejoiced over his convalescence after several months illness. He is a patient in Rocky Glenn Sanitarium at MacConnellsville, Ohio.

Lloyd Osborn has returned home after a ten day trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Riddell of Burlington Pike have as their guest Mrs. Riddell's father, Martin Aylor of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Owens had for their weekend guest her sister, Miss Black of Erlanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven of Newport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Neida Craven, to Edwin G. Goetz, of Newport. The bride formerly resided here and her many friends wish them many years of happiness.

Mrs. Tom Watson was the recent guest of her kindred, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoard of Erlanger.

Mrs. Henry Dixon and Mrs. Jennie Dobbins were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Westerman of Erlanger, one day the past week.

The many friends of Mrs. Lloyd Gulley regret to learn of her illness at her home on Route 42.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramey of Covington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell House.

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LADY ATTENDENT

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 3

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SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 10:24-39
GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that heareth say, Come.—Revelation 22:17

"Bewilderment." That is the word which the president of a great American university recently said accurately described the present condition of the minds of men. Little wonder that the men of the world are bewildered, for they are like mariners who sail an unknown sea after having thrown away map and compass. Without Christ and without God's Word men cannot be anything but bewildered.

That which gives us even greater concern is that many who are Christians, who really know the Guide and who have the Guidebook, are also declaring themselves to be utterly bewildered. What is the reason? Obviously that they have not read the Book and have not talked with their Lord.

Our lesson for the coming Lord's Day touches on one of the problems which causes many Christians to question God's love and care. They find that their efforts to testify for Him by word or life meet with a violent reaction from a bitter world, and they discover that such a life involves personal sacrifice and frequently results in even the members of their own families turning against them. Can this be God's way of dealing with His people? The answer is found in His Word. The Christian is to be

I. Fearless in a Hostile World (vv. 24-28, 32, 33).

Note carefully that he is not to be silent (vv. 32, 33). We deny our Lord when we fail to speak for Him when we ought to do so. Christianity is not something to be hidden in one's own bosom, a fire to warm one's own soul. It is good news which is to be proclaimed even from the housetops.

But, someone will say, when I do speak there is opposition; they call me names, they threaten to kill me. Yes, and what of it? "The disciple is not above his master, nor the servant above his Lord" (v. 24). They called Jesus a devil. They even crucified Him. Should we then expect to be borne to glory on flowery beds of ease? God knows all about this, yes, even about the hidden and whispered plottings of evil men (v. 26). He will deal with them and judge them in due season.

We need not fear men. The most they can do is to kill the body. Let us consider the eternal God, who not only may take the life out of the body, but is also able to cast both soul and body into hell (v. 28). God is not as a theory, a bit of pious imagination. He is real, He is all-powerful. Why then should we be fearful if we serve Him in faithful devotion?

II. Fearless in Personal Life (vv. 29-31).

It is one thing to be bold in the midst of battle. It is quite another thing to be fearless in the quiet of one's own room, or of one's own heart. Satan is expert at that point. He comes to us with his humiliating accusations of our unworthiness, yes, of our worthlessness. Sadly enough our own knowledge of ourselves confirms his dismal judgment.

But wait! If we are Christians we are not our own. We are bought with a price, the precious blood of Christ. We belong to Him. He is our advocate with the Father. Let Him meet our accuser. What does He say? He tells us that He has numbered the very hairs of our head (v. 30), that even a dying sparrow concerns Him, and that we are worth more than many sparrows (v. 31). We are His and He is our Saviour, Friend and Brother. Let us look up and be without fear.

III. Fearless in the Family Circle (vv. 34-39).

Here, after all, is the acid test of discipleship.

Christ did not come in order to stir up needless strife between members of the family, but He well knew that divisions would come as the result of true discipleship. Men who are ordinarily kind and cultured in their dealings with their friends and families but who do not know Christ, can become like veritable demons against any one in that circle who hears the call of Christ and follows Him.

No human tie, no matter how intimate or precious, is to be permitted to stand between the individual and his devotion to Christ. If it does, Christ is evidently no longer first. He is no longer Lord of all in the life, and if He is not Lord of all, He is not Lord at all.

While it seems almost paradoxical to say it, Scripture teaches and experience demonstrates that if you keep your life for yourself and your own interests, it will die in your very hands and you will lose it. If you give your life in glad abandon to God, on the other hand, you will receive it back from Him transformed, enriched, and glorified by His grace and blessing.

READ YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE WALTON ADVERTISER

Kenton Farm News

PLANT WALNUT SEED NOW

Why not every farmer plant a supply of black walnuts this fall? Nuts are easy and cheap to secure, according to W. E. Jackson, Extension Forester.

This prolific nut bearing tree with its valuable wood contents, should be growing on every farm in Kentucky, either large or small. While it should be grown only on the better soils, yet considering the different type of soils to be found on the average farm unit, there usually can be found a suitable planting site, no matter how limited in area, thus enabling the farm family to grow a sufficient supply of nuts for home consumption and for selling the picked-out kernels in the market.

It is always the better and safer plan to plant the nut where it is desired for the future tree to stand, rather than to transplant seedling trees secured from a nursery. It has been found that where young seedling trees are planted, which are secured from a distance, the large mortality suffered from the drying-out of the small root system as well as the stagnation and slow-death of the young tree from main root stem rot, (where same has been bruised or pruned) more than offsets any increased rate of growth which might be secured by planting seedling trees. Walnut seedlings may be transplanted from near-by areas with a fair assurance of their taking root in the new location.

When the nut sprouts have grown about eight inches through the ground, the more thrifty one in each planting spot can be selected for continued growth and the less thrifty sprouts destroyed. The nuts should be planted from three to four inches deep, depending on the looseness of the soil. Two or three nuts should be placed in a planting spot spacing the nuts approximately 3 inches apart. If the soil is extra loose, it should be firmed down after planting (If planting is done in the Fall), so as to prevent "heaving" of the nuts, caused by the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil, thereby damaging the root sprout.

The nuts may be planted either in the Fall or Spring. If planted in the Spring care should be taken that the nut kernel has not become dried out during the winter. Nuts may be planted with the outer hull on or off. Protection from livestock, especially rooting animals, should be given the planted nuts after thes prouts come through the ground. To secure rapid growth, all lower limbs 6o a height of six feet from the ground, should be kept pruned.

Due to the growing poularity for their flavor and to the many uses found for them in manufactured foods, the market for walnut kernels is getting better established all the while, and should not be overlocked by farmers as a possible source of income for the farm family. The mature tree itself will sell for an excellent price.

Further information may be had by writing the Extension Forester, Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

HEBRON

Miss Evelyn Aylor of Florence was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. England and son Robert on Thanksgiving evening.

Mrs. Bessie Ernst and two grandsons Eddie and Dick of Mount Auburn spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Addie Aylor was called to the bedside of her sister Mrs. Alice Carder last Thursday. Mrs. Carder is improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eberhardt of Dayton, Ky. on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson had for their guests Sunday his father Chester Anderson and daughter Myrtle of Harrison, O.

Mrs. H. L. Crigler, son Junior and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

Mrs. Nan Baker returned home Sunday after spending Thanksgiving with her son John and family of Bromley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tanner are the proud parents of a fine son, born at Booth hospital, Sunday, Nov. 26, named Dale Earl, weight 8¼ lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tanner spent Sunday with Claude and Lowell Tanner of near Taylorsport.

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mrs. Charles Moore returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital last week very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClung of Nicholson were calling on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Dye was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Amanda Lodge and daughter.

Charles Johnson and Woodford Crigler spent Sunday at Lexington.

Mrs. Hattie Goodridge and Mrs. Ruth Cloud were the guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Belle Quick.

Miss Dorothy Rouse has a position at the Gibson Art Co., Cincinnati.

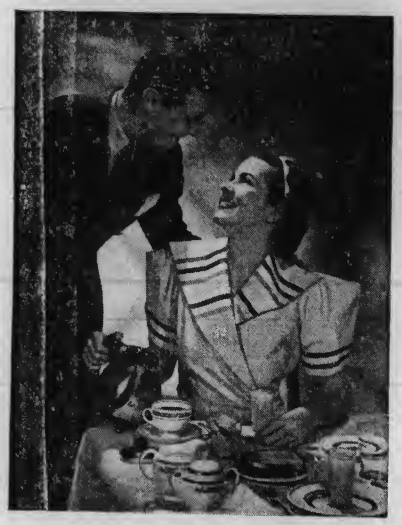

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VERONA, KY.

-:- SHE'S AS DAINTY AS THE DEW -:-



Ladies, how do you look at breakfast? Does your husband leave for the office without caring to remember that affectionate peck on your cheek? Try this ten-minute enlivener for delectable morning freshness, as prepared by Ruth Murrin, director of Good Housekeeping's Beauty Clinic in the March issue: three minutes to a shower and a dab of fragrant bath powder. Two minutes to toothbrush and mouthwash. Two more to fluff on face powder, tint your lips lightly, brush your ruffled eyebrows in line. Then two minutes to brush tousled hair into a sleek little-girl effect. The tenth minute to get into a spotless house coat. Now you're ready for breakfast — and the kiss!

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This Coupon Good For $1.00
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GOLDIE ERVIN, Prop.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Miss Julia Robinson of Chicago, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Wines, and Mr. Wines the past two weeks left for her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Kerns entertained with a family dinner last Thursday, their daughters, Mrs. Franklin Rouse, and Mr. Rouse of Holden, W. Va., and Mrs. L. E. McCart, Mr. McCartt and sons Jack and Larry of Covington.

Mrs. Bertha Jarvis and daughter, Miss Irene Jarvis, of Central City, Ky., were the Saturday guests of Virgil Jarvis, an Advertiser employee.

Mrs. Julia A. Rouse and daughter, Miss Georgia Rouse, entertained on Saturday evening with a family dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rouse of Holden, W. Va., C. A. Rouse of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. J. R. Wallace.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton of West Louisville, spent Thanksgiving with their son, C. S. Clayton, Mrs. Clayton and daughter Barbara Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rouse, C. A. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doan and daughter June were dinner guests Friday evening of Mrs. Estelle Gordon and Miss Mary Ransler.

J. B. Doan of the Dixie State Bank is enjoying a two-week's vacation.

Miss Corinne Moore recently sold her home on South Main street to her brother, Harris Moore, and she is now residing in one of the Norman apartments.

Gaines Huey is ill at his home with the flu.

The many friends of Mrs. R. M. Hall are sorry to hear she remains ill at her home with streptococcus throat trouble.

Mrs. Martha R. Wallace has been ill at her home a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stephenson and son Conrad Stephenson and wife of Dry Ridge were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bess Conrad. Mrs. E. B. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Powers Conrad.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford were guests Monday of Mrs. Alford's brother, W. R. Davis, and Mrs. Davis at Florence.

The many friends of Miss Libb Ingram regret to learn she was taken to Booth Hospital, Wednesday for a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Groger entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lula Huey returned home on Sunday evening from Pineville, Ky. where she had been the guest of her brother, Adolph Edwards, Mrs. Edwards and son for the past week.

Mrs. Mae Adams Cassady entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday at the home of her uncle, Wm. Adams, of New Haven: Mr. and Mrs Billie Sexton, Mrs. Mary Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sexton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lebus Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stephenson, Owen Stephenson, Mrs. Emma Flynn, Miss Alva Marie Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Cincinnati, Mrs. R. C. Norman, Norma and Martha Ward and Carl Ward of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanders and Mrs. Nancy Spencer were guests on Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Lena Sanders of High street. They surprised Mrs. Sanders by bringing the dinner already prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone had as guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Epping and Rose Marie Petty of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pickett and son Edo nof Erlanger, Miss Marie Armstrong of Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Summey of Independence, Mrs. Amra Samms of Norwood, and Mrs. Edward Rakers of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hughes of near Crittenden, had as Thanksgiving guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Allison and daughter Dorothy of Gardiner, Ill., Miss Lila Treasure of Indiana, John Allison of Texas, Earl Thatcher of Florida and Perry Hughes of Hanover, Ind.

Miss Luke Gordon was the last week's Thanksgiving guest of her mother, Mrs. Estelle Gordon, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston and daughter of Newport spent a few days last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ransler entertained on last Thursday at a family dinner, C. A. Rouse, William Ransler, Mrs. Estelle Gordon, Miss Luke Gordon, Miss Mary Ransler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doan, June Doan and Charles Ransler.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ervin left Wednesday for Versailles, where they are to reside, Rev. Ervin having accepted the pastorate of the Christian church there.

Captured German flyer weeps as British airmen toast his gallantry in combat.

EAGLE TUNNEL

"Let love be without dissimulation, abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good."—Rom. 12-9.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Temp Courtney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and family and O B. Courtney.

Mrs. Joe Reffett entertained about twenty friends with a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Everette Webb, and they received many nice and useful gifts which were all greatly appreciated. Everyone enjoyed the hospitality received in the Reffett home. Refreshments of hot chocolate, wafers and mints were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sisson of Lakeland, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and family.

Several from here were in Warsaw Monday viewing the remains of the fire Sunday night. The writer wishes to express sympathy to all who suffered loss in any way by this disaster.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendren, who are entertaining a baby son, named Forrest Abbott. Mrs. Hendren was formerly Miss Audrey Clare Noel of this neighborhood.

Use the Classified Ad Column—
It Gets Results.

"Again loved Christmas is here"

"AGAIN loved Christmas is here, full of divine benedictions and crowned with the dearest memories in human history the earthly advent and nativity of our Lord and Master At this happy season the veil of time springs aside at the touch of Love. We count ur blessings and see whence they came and whither they tend." So writes Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, on page 256 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany."

This impressive season will never lose its attraction for humanity, whose innate desire is to express love. Human hearts are softened in commemoration of the blessed Bethlehem babe, whose birth dated the Christian era because his life set a new standard for human thought and action Jesus advent in the flesh marked the appearing of the Messiah, or Saviour of mankind, for which prophets and godly men and women had longed with tender expectation, and which they greeted with praise and gratitude.

The devout New England preacher-poet, Phillips Brooks, caught the beautiful sentiment of Christmas, and indited a hymn which has since become beloved. The tenderly impressive first verse reads:

"O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

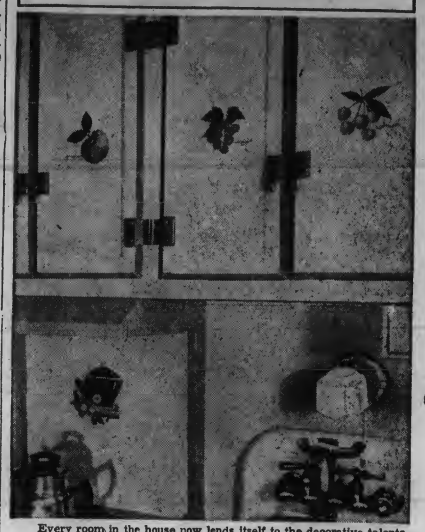
Yes, the hopes which had been entertained by consecrate Biblical characters, during the preceding centuries, met their fulfillment that night, when "the everlasting Light" shone over Bethlehem, and the precious promise of mankind's salvation began to be realized. And today it is beyond human ability to measure the beneficent results of the advent of Jesus nineteen centuries ago.

At Christmas time spiritual qualities are more clearly recognized and valued, and are expressed to a greater extent. It is not material gifts in themselves that count, but the thoughtfulness, the loving-kindness expressed in little tokens of love, the desire to surprise a loved one and to impart joy. Everyone values these signs of love, and seeks to reciprocate by tendering, in exchange, appreciation and gratitude. Thus is the spirit of the Christ expressed in loving deeds, even as the Apostle Paul urged upon the Romans: "Let love be without dissimulation. . . Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love" (Romans 12:9, 10). The true worth of Christmas lies not in material gift giving, but in the deepening and extending of the true sense of love between brethren, and in a broader answer to the question, "Who is my neighbour?" . . .

Human life is enriched beyond calculation, because centuries ago there was born, in Bethlehem, the babe Jesus, who, in his later ministry, faithful to his trust, revealed and demonstrated the Christ, founded Christianity, and gave to all men the gospel of love. This, then, shows whence come our blessings, "and wither they tend."

It is the Christ-spirit, the tender influence of the Christ-power, that is making the world a better place in which to live. Gratefully may we acknowledge this sacred influence upon the lives of men, and seek to reflect divine Love, in spreading kindness, love, and cheer around us. Our true desire finds expression in Mrs. Eddy's Christmas message for 1900 (*ibid.*, p. 257): "To this auspicious Christmastide, which hallows the close of the nineteenth century, our hearts are kneeling humbly We own his grace, reviving and healing. At this immortal hour, all human hate, pride, greed, lust should bow and declare Christ's power, and the reign of Truth and Life divine should make man's being pure and blest."—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

The Kitchen Goes Decal!



Every room in the house now lends itself to the decorative talents which decalcomania provides the homemaker. Fruit designs in natural colors as well as tea sets, dishes and silverware, adorn kitchen walls and cupboards as shown here. Adding details and brightening otherwise ordinary surroundings, decals are available in scores of designs and colors for any room. Application is simple. Just dip the decal in water, slide it off the backing-paper onto the wall or article and smooth down with a cloth. These modern decals are permanent and can be washed without damage.

NICHOLSON

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemingway entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Sunday in honor of their granddaughter, Mrs. Anna Katherine Wichterman, who was married on Saturday to Carl Wichterman of Florida. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wichterman, Mrs. Marie Glass mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisk and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Earl Armstrong, Sammie Hugh Glass and the host and hostess.

FOLSOM

Everett Stone passed away Thursday night. The funeral services were held at the Vine Run church and burial was in Jonesville cemetery

Vivian Beach took seriously ill Tuesday morning with pneumonia. She was removed to the St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday and is improving at this writing.

Warren J. Blackburn accidently shot himself in the arm Saturday morning while hunting. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital immediately after the accident and is improving as well as could be expected.

Marjorie Jump and Virginia Sipple were guests of Virginia Pettit, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutie Webster of Jonesville, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Pettit and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pettit and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pettit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jump and family and Evelyn Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brackie Collins on Sunday.

Eugene Beach, who has been in the hospital for appendicitis was brought home Sunday. We are glad of his return.

Mrs. Janice Beach and Clarence Lambert slipped away and were quietly married Wednesday. We wish them a happy and prosperous life together.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clore and two sons, Sammie and Roy, were visitors to Cincinnati, a couple of days the first of the week.

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DEPENDABLE
RADIO TUBES
For Clear, Noise-Free Reception.
LET US
TEST YOUR TUBES.
AL JAEGER'S GARAGE
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INDEPENDENCE, KY.
Phone Ind. 57

HERE'S A TIMELY TIP ON CHRISTMAS GIVING
Give *Electrical Gifts* FOR EASIER LIVING



Beautiful and lastingly useful electrical gifts like these are sure to be appreciated Buy on our convenient monthly payment plan.

A. ELECTRIC CLOCKS— Accurate time by wire. No winding ..... $2.95 up
B. TOASTERS— A gift that will be used every day of the year $2.95 up
C. PIN-IT-UP LAMPS— For the person who likes to read in bed ..... $1.95 up
D. I. E. S. FLOOR LAMPS— Better light for the whole family ..... $8.95 up
E. GLASS COFFEE MAKERS— For lovers of true coffee flavor ..... $5.95 up
F. SUNBEAM MIXMASTER— A gift to thrill any homemaker $23.75
G. AUTOMATIC IRONS— Year 'round easier ironing for mother ..... $5.95 up
H. PERCOLATORS— Just the thing for the fastidious hostess ..... $5.95 up

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SELECT YOURS FROM ONE OF THESE SMART BUYS

'39 BUICK 40 SERIES TOURING SEDAN
Driven less than 5,000 miles; dark green paint scheme; has extra heavy duty Fisk tires, radio, heater; custom made seat covers and everything; a beauty $845

'38 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN $445
'37 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE $465
'37 DODGE SEDAN $465
'37 FORD DE LUXE 2-DOOR $395
'37 CHEVROLET COUPE $345
'36 OLDSMOBILE COACH $345
'36 PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN $325
'36 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN $345
'36 PONTIAC COUPE $270
'36 FORD COUPE $240
'35 OLDSMOBILE COUPE $275
'35 CHEVROLET COACH $225
'35 CHEVROLET MASTER TOURING SEDAN $265
'32 Plymouth Sedan ..... $ 75
'29 Ford "A" Coupe ..... $ 65
'30 Olds Sedan ..... $ 65
'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $195
'34 CHEVROLET COUPE $195
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN $165
'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN $165
'33 CHEVROLET COUPE $145
'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $145
'32 CHEVROLET R. S. COUPE $125
'32 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE $125
'32 LA SALLE COUPE $165
'32 BUICK COUPE $165
'31 CHEVROLET SEDAN ..... $ 85
'30 BUICK SEDAN ..... $ 30
'29 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ..... $ 20
'28 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ..... $ 15
'29 Ford Sedan ..... $ 65
'31 Chevrolet Sedan ..... $ 75
'30 Plymouth ..... $ 40

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— Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service —
1616 MADISON AVE., COVINGTON, KY.
HEmlock 4704-4705 -:- Open Evenings

Medals For Heroic Milkmen



Fire Chief Arnst, Fred Richardson, F. F. Rennie, Jr.

Milkmen heroes of the nation were honored with Pasteur Medals awarded for valorous deeds on early morning rounds at the recent milk convention in San Francisco.

Fred Richardson, Marin County Milk Co., San Rafael, Calif., received the gold Pasteur Medal. He discovered a brush fire making dangerous headway. The truck fire extinguisher played out but he soaked burlap sacks in melted ice water and beat out the fire. Fire Chief D. L. Arnst of Mill Valley said "a major conflagration was prevented." A fire starting under similar circumstances once destroyed more than 100 homes.

The Pasteur Medals awarded by the Milk industry Foundation, were announced by Frank F. Rennie, Jr., Richmond, Virginia, president, International Association of Milk Dealers. A Chicago milkman won a silver meda. and bronze medals went to milkmen from various cities.

President Rennie urged the milk industry to "show the public how the American milk distributor renders a service that merits the strongest consumer support against unwarranted and misleading attacks".

"This industry gives year-round employment to thousands, creates for the American farmer the vast markets for milk that bring him Class 1 prices, a mainstay of agriculture. At present prices milk is the cheapest and most nutritious food, well within the means of the lowest income groups because the consumer gets more for his money in a bottle of milk than for any other single food.

"The industry is one of the stabilizers of the country's economic position despite attempts to make the milk dealer a political football to be kicked around by ill-informed critics. The milk distributors are a convenient minority for carping critics, targets for magazines trying to go sensational.

. More than 100 speakers appeared including Dr. Leland Spencer, Cornell University; Dr. Karl F. Meyer, University of California; Dr. Charles F. Nelson, Beverly Hills; Dr. Frederic F. Woellner, University of California, Los Angeles; Dr. G. H. Hart, University of California, Davis; Dr. Harold Jeghers, Boston University; Prof. C. S. Mudge, Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, Dr. N. P. Tarassuk, Dr. J. L. Henderson, Prof. R. L. Perry, University of California, Davis; Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco Health Director and Prof. G. E. Gordon, University of California.

INDEPENDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glass of Independence announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Katherine to Mr. Carl Wichterman, son of Bernard Wichterman of Ocala, Fla. The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. Saturday at the parsonage of Rev. F. H. Malone, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church. The couple's attendants were Mrs. Marion Johnson and Mr. Paul Wichterman, sister and brother of the bride and groom. The bride, who is exceedingly beautiful was lovely in her bridal gown of white brocade. The bride carried a boquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid was in an aqua frock. Following the ceremony the wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's father. The couple will make their home in Florida, where Mr. Wichterman will be employed.

Iced tea is practically unknown in England, the greatest tea drinking country!

Answers to *"IT'S TIME YOU KNEW"* by Lawrence

The Trylon, at the New York World's Fair, can attract lightning from four miles in any direction.

Two of the operas in which Lauritz Melchior sang the title roles were "Siegfried" and "Tristan", in "Tristan and Isolde."

The long count in the Dempsey-Tunney fight was 17 seconds and not 14 seconds because it was three seconds from the moment the referee stopped at the count of "4", to direct Dempsey to a neutral corner, to the moment he turned back again and started the count all over again from "1."

The balance wheel of a Bulova Watch travels 11.70 miles per day. (A Bulova Watch beats 18,000 times every hour!)

A COLUMN FROM THE PAST

Twenty Years Ago In Our Neighboring Communities .... From The Walton Advertiser

The Powers Realty Co. sold the residence of Joseph Gardt at Verona, to J. M. Powers last Saturday for $2,800.

• • • •

Marriage—Albert Fletcher to Miss Marietta Montgomery, Thursday at the Baptist church by Rev. R. L. Shirley.

• • • •

Marriage—Everett Wade Bedinger to Mrs. Emily Miller-Clay at the residence of S. D. S. Ranson of Richwood, Nov. 26th.

• • • •

D. K. and B. W. Adams of Covington were here the latter part of last week visiting their sister, Mrs. Julia Adams-Rouse.

• • • •

B. F. Eads of Bracht Station was here on business last Thursday and made the Advertiser a pleasant call.

• • • •

Jos. W. Huey, one of the prosperous young farmers of the Union neighborhood, was here on business Tuesday.

• • • •

Wilford Rice and Miss Grace Dudgeon spent last Thursday in Cincinnati, and were the guests of Postmaster Joel C. Clore and family going to his country home at Hebron, this county, where they spent part of the day.

• • • •

V. P. Kerns spent part of the past week in Nicholas county, at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Boyd Harvey, who was seriously ill.

• • • •

John E. Stephenson, who has been employed by an explosive manufacturing company at Torrent, Wolfe county, returned home last week to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stephenson.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Beaver Lick were visiting friends here part of last week.

School News—Friday, Nov. 21, an entertainment was given at the school hall. A debate, resolved, That Alfred the Great contributed more to the World than George Washington, was given with Kenneth Johnson presiding. The debaters were Orval Loomis and Jerome Weisenberger, negative, and May Nicholson and Lula Edwards, affirmative. The affirmative won the debate by one point.

ELLISTON

(Too Late for Last Week)

Our community was blessed with a nice rain Sunday night and Monday. Farmers are quite busy bulking down their tobacco.

The W. M. S. of Pleasant View met with Mrs. John Smith, Thursday, Nov. 16 with 13 members and three visitors and five Sunbeams and one new member, Mrs. Reva Arnold, present. The next meeting will be at the church, the 2nd Thursday in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Henry had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Astins and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mock and daughter Caroline of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Nix entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nix and father of near Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kannady and sons spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe and sons spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parnell.

Clay Nix was a business visitor in Dry Ridge, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reffett and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gullion of Cincinnati, were calling on her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webster on Monday.

Fertilizer Boosts Farm Income



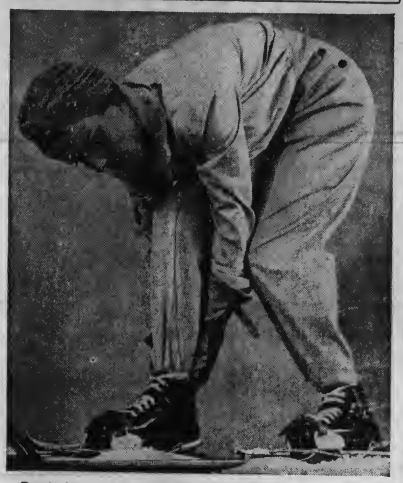
CHICAGO.—One dollar out of every eleven received by American farmers from the sale of farm products of every kind annually represents income resulting from the use of fertilizer promoting increased crop yields.

At the same time, only one dollar out of every thirty-nine received from the sale of farm products is spent for fertilizer, according to a study of farm income.

"In 1938 farmers received $7,558,000,000 for all agricultural products, including livestock," a bulletin points out. "In the same year they paid $192,000,000 for their commercial fertilizer. Thus the increased profits resulting from the use of fertilizer were $678,420,000 or more than three dollars for every dollar spent.

"While the price of fertilizer is lower by comparison than practically any other commodity the farmer buys, he spends less for it annually than for wages for hired help, feed for livestock, farm implements, gasoline or taxes."

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



For the fortunate people who live near enough snow to enjoy skiing, a young matron from Boston suggests this ensemble. She told December Good Housekeeping that it is practical to buy expensive ski boots and save up on a sleek suit. Hers is of windproof cotton, worn with red woolen undies, woolen mesh turban and red mittens.

INDEPENDENCE R. 1

The many friends of Clifford Coleman were sorry to learn he is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital with an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Leslie Riley called on her uncle, John Marshall of Latonia, Friday afternoon and found him sitting up some after several months illness.

Woodford Armstrong is confined to his bed with the lagrippe.

Mrs. Sophronia Mills spent the weekend with her niece, Mrs. Chas. Pruett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Braumback have been entertaining their son from college the past several days.

Several relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballanger, Saturday evening to congratulate and shower their daughter, Hildred, and husband, who were married Saturday afternoon in the Westwood Methodist church, Cincinnati. May their lives be as bright as the day was.

Clyde Richardson of Frankfort, spent the day Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox spent Sunday with her father, Geo. Ballanger and sister Nannie.

Miss Minnie Rapp has gone to spend the winter with Emma Yates.

BEAVER LICK

Sorry to report Ben Hodges confined to his bed with an attack of pleurisy and a deep cold.

Mrs. Lizzie McCormick and daughter Miss Isla of Ryle were here Monday to see their uncle John Ryan who is very sick.

Preaching at the Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 3rd at 2 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Roy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and children and George Clore and children spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson.

Mrs. Mattie Griffith and son J. O. entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek and Mrs. Hattie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr went to Akron, Ohio Monday to see Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. Lightner who is critically ill in a hospital there.

Walter Murrell, Adair county, crushed 120 bushels of cane seed to feed to hogs.

USED CARS

'32 Chevrolet Coach.

'33 International ½-ton pick-up Truck.

'35 Chevrolet Coach.

AL JAEGERS GARAGE
(Opposite Courthouse)
INDEPENDENCE, KY.
Phone Ind. 57

KENTON TOBACCO WAREHOUSE
COVINGTON, KY.
Now Open To Receive Tobacco
OPENING SALE
TUESDAY, DEC. 12
All Farmers are invited to attend. Come to the Covington Market and see how we handle your tobacco. All tobacco growers are treated alike in this warehouse. We play no favorites.
Sales Every Day - No Waiting
Kenton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, Inc.
2nd & Scott Streets Covington, Ky. Phone - HE. 3552
COL. ROME KINMAN, Auct. RAY HURDLE, Sales Mgr.
GEO. STEFFEN, Floor Mgr. B. E. McELROY, Bookkeeper
HERBERT WHITLEY, General Manager
ANNUAL 4-H CLUB SALE
Monday, Dec. 18

THE JOHN R. COPPIN CO.
COPPIN'S
SINCE 1873
Northern Kentucky's Xmas Store
MADISON, AT SEVENTH
COVINGTON, KY.
Bring the kiddies to see SANTA in
TOYLAND
... games, toys, books, and what-nots
3 FULL FLOORS OF
GIFTS
for everyone — at popular prices.

Big Dividends for YOU!
Now Going On
$650.00 In CASH
To Be Awarded By
Covington Merchants
IN THE GREAT
Pre-Christmas Dividend Club
FIRST AWARD $250
72 AWARDS IN ALL
Again . . . your opportunity to share in the Covington Merchants' Pre-Christmas Dividend Club distribution of $650 in CASH—72 Cash Awards to add to the Christmas cheer of Northern Kentuckians. Now in progress, and ending Dec. 15. Insist on coupons with your purchases.
These Merchants Issue Pre-Christmas Dividend Club Coupons
F. W. Woolworth Co.
Modern Furniture Co.
Jobbers Outlet
Luhn & Stevis Co.
S. S. Kresge Co.
Dow Drug Co.
Ideal Shoe Co.
Dalton's
Dan Cohen
Montgomery-Ward & Co.
Mohch Jewelry Co.
Sears-Roebuck & Co.
Jansen Hardware Co.
Louis Marx & Bro. Co.
Schiff Outlet Shoe Store
B. H. Ellerman & Sons
Dixie Clothiers
Covington Clothing Store
Gas & Electric Shop
Geo. W. Hill & Co.
A. J. Ostrow, Inc.
Macey Jewelry Co.
Star Clothing Co.
J. R. Coppin Co.
A. Felice & Son
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
Parisian Cloak & Suit Co.
Quality Sample Shoe Shops, (Both Stores)
Dine's Furniture House
Dine-Schabell Furniture Co.
Hersog's Jewelry Store
Covington Cap Co.
Shar's Department Store
People's Foot Comfort Shop
Tillman's Furniture Store
Pike St. Bargain Store
Union Store
Gels Home Appliances
Save Supply Co.
Ef-Ko Army Store
Hegener Hardware Store
Edw. P. Cooper, Home Appliances
Lang's Restaurant and Cafeteria
Geo. C. Goede
Betty Maid Dress Shop
INSIST ON PRE-CHRISTMAS DIVIDEND COUPONS WITH PURCHASES!
— SHOP IN COVINGTON —
DO YOUR Christmas Shopping EARLY

BEAVER LICK

(Too Late for Last Week)

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Blick an 8-pound girl, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Godbey entertained the Woman's Missionary Union of Hughes Chapel at the parsonage Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie McCabe is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Howard Feldhaus and Mr. Feldhaus of Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Thursday.

Mrs. John Conley, spent Sunday with her brother John Ryan, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek will erect a modern stone residence to replace the one destroyed by fire recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waller of Grant county.

Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. William Brown were at Booth Hospital, Wednesday, visiting Mrs. Scott Jones, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Roter is spending the week at Waterloo with her sister Mrs. Caddie Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carson of Covington called on relatives here Sunday.

Rev. Henry Beach occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here on Sunday afternoon, in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Roy Johnson.

Rev. Jack Ervin preached his farewell sermon at the Christian church, Sunday, Nov. 26th at 2:15. The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Ervin regret their leaving, but wish every happiness for them in their new home.

The New Haven Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting in the Projection Room at the school building last Friday. The following ladies were present and enjoyed the lesson on "Step-saving in the Kitchen," Mrs. W. R. Kenney, Mrs. Raymond Snow, Mrs. Joseph Huey, Mrs. Sam Sleet, Mrs. Emma Cleek, Mrs. J. C. Layne, Mrs. Scott Jack, Mrs. J. M. Jack, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Wendell Sleet, Mrs. Emil Rivard, Mrs. J. T. Collins, Mrs. Sallie B. Garrison, Mrs. Robt. Green, Mrs. Walter Pennington, Mrs. Harve Vest, Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, Mrs. S. B. Godbey, Mrs. Fannie Howard and Mrs. Harry Moore.

Your Eyes
Opto Trist
Can you thread a needle? If not then you are in need of an eye examination—Consult
Jos. B. Schnippering
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
(Formerly with F. Cleper)
N. W. COR. PIKE ST. AT MADISON
Phone HEmlock 6700

FASHION PREVIEW



For the little folk on Christmas day, practical fashions are in order so that they may enjoy the hilarity but retain a semblance of holiday dress. December Good Housekeeping presents Sherry and Jerry. Sherry wears red kid slippers, a blue-and-white cotton dress with white smocking—Jerry wears a blue wool-jersey suit with high, laced white shoes.

WATERLOO

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mrs. A. D. Williamson remains ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Head spent Sunday with Mass McCracken and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huey and Mrs. Stanley Clore were Thursday guests of Mrs. Geo. Walton.

Mrs. Badger Buckler and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Purdy.

Rev. Toney Conley was the last Monday guest of the Kite-Purdy family.

Miss Iris McLeon visited Mr. and Mrs. Cam White and son Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. Kermit Mallicoat and children visited relatives on Gunpowder last week.

Mose Pope has been sawing wood for various people in our neighborhood the past week.

Lee McNeely had the misfortune of losing a fine horse last Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Lauden and children visited Mrs. Leomer Lauden Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kelly spent Tuesday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bagby and son Hallie Stephens and John Kettle visited their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Horton of Rising Sun.

SUGAR CREEK

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton entertained as guests Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jump and daughter of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eglain and Mrs. Lottie Eglain of Rising Sun, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miskell entertained as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Miskell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miskell and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stegar of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Sisson, Mrs J. B. Turner and Mrs. Clara Stephenson of Covington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Mrs. Eliza Wallick spent Wednesday with Mrs. Media Hendren of Paint Lick.

O. J. Hinton, contractor of Covington, was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Frank Lee Ellis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smiths at Warsaw Heights.

Mrs. Eliza Wallick attended church at Paint Lick, Sunday.

David Thomas Clifton spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and son at Oakland.

Mrs. Emma Wallick has been attending the bedside of her father, James Smith, who is in the hospital. We hope that he recovers soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radford and children entertained as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snow and son of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Fergerson and son of Covington and J. B. Hendren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewallyn of near Carrollton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kinman.

WALNUT LICK

"Be ye also patient: stablish your hearts, for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh."

Mrs. Sallie Whitson, Mrs. Emma Willeford, Mrs. Althea Craft and Mrs. Bertha Chapman attended the W. M. U. quarterly meeting at Pleasant View church Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Smith and Mrs. Vevie Webster and son Leo were entertained in the home of Mrs. Nina Whitson and son Jimmie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edrington of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Greenwell of Verona went to Christ Hospital, Sunday afternoon to see the latters daughter, Miss Ellena Greenwell, who was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis. She is getting along nicley and will return to her home at Verona the latter part of the week.

The W. M. U. will meet with Miss Eula Wilhoite for the next meeting, Dec. 8th for all day. Everybody is invited.

CAMERAGRAPHS



NEW YORK-MIAMI STREAMLINER. A new streamlined train, "The Champion," will serve New York and Florida this winter when the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad inaugurates a new daily service December 1 between New York and Miami. These trains, of stainless steel, now are being built at the plant of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia. They will feature luxurious accommodations at "coach" fare.

U. S. MACHINES for Japan. The latest of Japan's fast freighters, the Awagizau Maru of Mitsui Line, is shown being loaded with American-made machinery for the industries of Japan. Despite the European war, shipping officials report, Japan is still buying raw materials and finished products in huge quantities from this country. Photo was taken at Brooklyn, N. Y., dock.

CONTACK, the new match-making game, is society's latest game craze, Gloria Peisinger and Rosamund Murray, popular New York debutantes, are shown playing Contack at a recent charity party. The trick is to match colored triangles according to multiples of five. It's as easy as that and there's lots of quick action.

SURREALISM invades the fashion world. The weird art of Salvador Dali is the inspiration for this Ballerina evening gown fashioned with layer upon layer of black net and spangled with gold sequins. Arnold Constable, of New York, displayed this gown against a setting designed by Dali for the Ballet Russe production of "Bacchanale."

NO COLD SHOULDER from this "glitter gal". Beautsaue Ann Sheridan covers up as Paris decrees with a "somphy" negligee.

GLENCOE

"For God so loved the world that he give His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." —John 3:16:

Rev. W. T. Dunaway filled his regular appointment at West Port on Sunday. He has been called to the Glencoe church for the coming year.

Rev. Will Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poland and family were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scroggins, Sunday. Rev. Dennison has been called for the coming year at the Glencoe Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glacken and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Clarence Webster and daughters Mary Violet and Louise Webster attended the Mound Hill church services Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dorman spent Sunday in Warsaw, with Mr. and Mrs. Keene Lillard and daughter Betty.

Miss Virginia Maddox of Warsaw spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Maurine Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster entertained Monday, Rev. Will Dennison, Bill Huey, Cyril Sutton and Ora Wilda Webster of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary and Miss Jessie Taylor and Mrs. Fred Glacken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Webster were enertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon.

Fred Glacken attended the funeral of Wallace Cushman, Sunday.

Miss Jessie Taylor leaves Monday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend the winter with her brother Rev. J. Murray Taylor.

Mrs. Helen Crawford was called to Louisville, Saturday by the death of her sister.

Friends of Mrs. Kitty sympathize with her in the death of her brother, Warren Kenny of Louisville.

Friends of Mrs. Dora Snyder will be glad to know he is still improving.

POPLAR GROVE

Mrs. Winscott has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Orville Coates.

Ida Littrell and daughter Betty Jane spent from Thursday until Saturday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cobb.

Leonard Coates and friend from Covington were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Belle Coates.

Mrs. Hubert Sewart and Mrs. Ila Stamper were the Thursday guests of Mrs. J. M. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter Hazel Marie and Vernon Winn were the Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters.

Mrs. Ila Stamper is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carver and son Tommie, Mrs. Agnes Harrison and Mrs. Fannie Fibble were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodgers and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fibble.

Miss Vernie Mae Noel was the Friday night and Saturday guest of Misses Lillian and Vivian Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brock and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brock.

Miss Thelma Frances Brock was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bruck of near Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stephenson and daughter entertained Mr. Stephenson's mother and father Sunday.

Shelby county 4-H club boys have purchased Angus cows for breeding herds.

Several Powell county farmers are trying their first seedings of alfalfa.

Dry weather in Hopkins county made the smallest lespedeza seed crop in years.

Five dealers in Harrodsburg report the sale of 36,714 pounds of rye grass seed to Mercer county farmers.

Forty-five farmers attended a meeting to discuss the need of more beef cattle in Morgan county.

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MISS AMERICA READY FOR GAY CHRISTMAS



(Photo courtesy Bulova)

THIS young Manhattanite is dressed for Christmas festivities in a smartly draped white crepe gown, with piped bows at shoulder. Her 17-jewel watch is a new 1940 "Miss America" model, designed by Arde Bulova. A gardenia in her luxuriant hair, readies this Miss for gay Christmas times.

CONCORD

Raymond Rex, wife and son of Ludlow, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson.

Stripping tobacco is the order of the day. Some report tobacco will be a good price this year.

Quite a number of relatives and friends gathered at the Albert Rhodes home Sunday.

Joe Perkins and family spent the weekend with her mother in Ghent Mrs. Perkins' sister got married and all met in the home there.

There was a good attendance at church Sunday. Rev. Smith and wife and Mrs. Vevie Webster were dinner guests of Mrs. Nina Whitson.

Miss Eula Wilhoite spent the weekend with her aunt in Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhoite of Cincinnati were out here for the weekend and attended church at Concord.

The all day meeting at the church Saturday was well attended and very helpful to all. The absent ones were missed very much.

The W. M. S. will meet for all day with Eula Wilhoite. The regular program will be in the morning and the week-of-prayer program in the afternoon. The meeting will be on Friday, Dec. 8th.

All are asked to be at the church Saturday night to practice on a Christmas program. Also take lunch and stay at the church all day Sunday. Bro. Smith and wife will be there for practice.

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman spent Sunday at Early Tomlin's at Mount Zion, and called on Mrs. Everett Webster of Zion, who is on the sick list.

We were glad to have our pastor and wife at Sunday School, Sunday. She had attended a meeting in Covington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman, daughters Juanita and Mrs. Vevie Webster, her son Leo, and Rev. G. N. Smith and wife all were dinner guests at Manford Craft's, Sunday.

All are urged to be at the church Saturday for all-day. Mrs. Smith will teach a Mission study class for the ladies and Bro. Smith for the men, and young folks and children are asked to come. Preaching in the afternoon, and Sunday morning and evening.

One-half to two-thirds of the retail price of cigarettes represents taxes! The average factory cost per pack of popular brands is 5-1/40c.

Fine hosiery, knit goods and fabrics are now being manufactured from textile filaments derived basically from coal, water and air!

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Social Security News

This is ninth of the series of questions and answers concerning the amended Social Security Act. Individual questions about any phase of social security will be answered either through this column or personally if desired by submitted inquiries to Frank Decker, Jr., Manager of the Social Security Board field office in Covington, Ky.

Q. What is meant by "a primary insurance" benefit under the amended program of old-age and survivors insurance?

A. This is an insured worker's individual benefit, payable after January 1, 1040, to workers who retire at or after age 65 after having worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act.

Q. How are the individual benefits of such workers determined?

A. From the average monthly wage which an individual has received while working in covered employment.

Q. What is the formula used in calculating these benefits?

A. The worker will receive 40% of the first $50 of his average monthly earnings plus 10% of his additional earnings over $50 and not exceeding a maximum of $250 a month.

Q. Give an example. What would be the monthly benefit of a worker who has earned $200 a month and who worked steadily ten years prior to retirement at age 65.

A. The benefit would be figured as follows. Forty percent of the first $50 is $20. Ten percent of the additional $150 is $15. This makes $35 in all. To this is added one percent of $35, or 35 cents, for each year of service. Ten times 35 cents is $3.50—so this workers benefit would be $38.50 a month under the amended program.

Q. How long would these benefits be paid?

A. From the time the worker retired until he died. If the worker returned to covered employment after retirement and earned $15 per month or more his benefits would be suspended in the months he had such earnings.

Q. Suppose this worker bought a farm and earned money raising crops or chickens. Would he still be eligible for his monthly old age insurance benefits?

A. He would. Farming is not covered by the old-age insurance program nor are such wags taxable under the Social Security Act.

Q. Suppose this worker had an income from an insurance annuity which he had purchased by payment of the usual premiums. Would that affect his old-age insurance benefits?

A. Not at all. Old-age insurance benefits have been earned as a matter of right and are paid to insured workers regardless of their financial status or income from any other than employment covered under this system.

Q. How many persons are now earning wages which may later be the basis of benefits of this type?

A. More than 36,000,000 persons have now earned some wages in employment which is covered by the old-age insurance system. All of these persons may be eligible for monthly benefits if they meet the provisions of the amended act.

Cane growers of Hancock county have formed the Kentucky Sorghum Growers' Cooperative Ass'n.

A Christmas Message to Youth

By ARTHUR H. COMPTON

Nobel Prize Winner for Physics

(Reprinted from the December Good Housekeeping)

CHRISTMAS comes again, with its age-old story of shepherds watching their flocks by night, of herald angels singing, and of Wise Men following a star to the birthplace of a King.

As these words are written, there seems little hope of peace on earth for many months to come. Yet, despite the rumble of guns abroad, I have a Christmas message to offer to my own countrymen. And I wish to offer it primarily to the twenty-five million young Americans between fifteen and twenty-five years of age.

To you young people what Christmas symbolizes is of the greatest importance. You are on the threshold of opportunity. By your own leadership and by the ideals you instill in your children, you will determine what our country, and, indeed, the world, will be half a century from now.

Six million of you are in high school; more than one million in college; twelve million are employed; six million are jobless. Whether you are in the fortunate group still pursuing your education, or have found your place in industry, commerce, or a profession, or are unfortunate in not yet having found your place, Christmas still makes you the most favored youth group in all the world.

Thank God this Christmas for the freedom that is yours and that the spirit of Christmas gives you—the freedom to think as you please, to do as you will; to get an education, to plan a career; to marry and build a family; to share in government, to criticize public servants, to run for any office; to seek your fortune in high or low places; to have a home that is your castle; to worship or not as you desire; to rise or fall by your own efforts; to speak unhesitatingly what you think, without fear of reprisal; to have complete liberty of conscience, to be the ruler of your own destiny, the sovereign of your own personality.

These are some of the liberties in our land, the oldest of the world's great democracies — paradoxically, and significantly, located in the "new world." We have taken our liberties for granted, like the air we breathe, the telephone we use, the radio to which we listen. They seem automatic, as matter-of-fact as if they had always been ours. Yet these very liberties have been acquired, and can be taken away.

Because Christianity has emphasized the importance of the human spirit, it is the basis of the modern democratic idea of the rights of man, out of which in turn has come the best in modern science and social advancement. Conversely, with the departure of religious faith go democracy, science, freedom of thought, and the sacredness of human personality. We have seen it happen wherever totalitarianism preaches the absolutism of the state over man's mind and soul.

Christmas is the symbol of human progress, the keenest desire for which is manifest in youth. It stresses charity to the poor, care of the underprivileged, a chance for all. The Yule season is electric with the spirit of good will. It sometimes conquers even the hate of war. There are instances on record in the Civil War and in the First World War of enemy soldiers fraternizing on Christmas Eve.

It is this spirit of good will, of charity, of sacrifice, of service, of search for truth, born of Christianity, that has given to the world the chain of hospitals and universities, the old people's homes, the orphanages, and the vast program of education and social welfare. In no field has science done more for the benefit of man than in the battle against ignorance, superstition, disease, poverty, and underprivilege. It is in these practical human effects that modern science is most clearly distinguished from the earlier eras of science.

There is no room for cynicism, for defeatism, for frustration in the message of Christmas to youth. It stimulates visions of a better world. It gives to life a purpose and to every personality a destiny. Its resistless urge is that everyone should go forward. In spite of the turbulence in the world today, a tremendous program of advancement is under way, born primarily of missionary endeavor. To produce such an effect there must be an adequate cause. That's an elementary rule of science. Since Christianity produces such results, it is itself of vast intrinsic worth. Put it in the test tube, and it proves its value.

I can wish for youth today nothing better than a vital Christian attitude. I stress no doctrine, for that is for the individual to determine for himself. But I do urge the scientific-mindedness of the Christian faith. Let fellowship with God be intimate; let the beauty of the teachings, of the example, of the sacrifice of Christ grow upon you; let the relentless search for truth guide you; let the spirit of good will possess you.

I would like to stress the fact that there is no real conflict between science and religion. Many people have the mistaken idea that science is purely abstract investigation, utterly removed from the affairs of everyday life. Yet science in its laboratories, in its study of the stars, in its theories and laws, has but one objective: an understanding of the world that will add value to life.

Ready For the Season's Biggest Bout



THE battle's on, folks. On the right, Snerdsville's Snerd, 42½ pounds of rough pine. And on the left, 40 pounds of polished veneer from the city, Mr. Charles McCarthy. Referee of the season's mightiest radio fisticuffs is Edgar Bergen.

It all came about when Snerd, the midget Mortimer, vowed he'd "mow down" McCarthy's terrific conceit. It was to be just a quiet, before-the-mike job, just a minute or two, with Bergen as mediator.

But the rough and ready country lad discovered that demon-with-the-ladies McCarthy was a bit more than he could whittle, and that it would take more than a one-round match to put the fashionable Charlie in his place.

The gong for another round is sounded each Sunday at 8:00 p.m. (EST) over the NBC-Red network with Rudy Vallee, Donald Dickson, Dorothy Lamour, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra at the ringside.

MUNK

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and family entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Omer Jump and daughters of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and son spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. C. C Clay of Independence.

Quite a few around here entertained hunters Saturday.

J. H. Vaughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Webster entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lambert and Mrs. Hattie Lambert and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Webster spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rodgers and family.

Elmo Stephenson and Miss Elnora Vaughn called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Plunkett, Saturday night.

Mrs. Rosa Hays and niece spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kisn Martin and family.

Misses Christine and Irene Cook called on Miss Elnora Vaughn on Saturday.

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and family entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Jump and daughters, Betty and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan and daughter, Edna, all of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clay and William Chapman of Independence, also in the afternoon Mrs. Roy B. Glacken and children and Miss Venrilla Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Glacken and children and Miss Venrilla Vaughn spent Sunday with their father, J. H. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster.

Mrs. Price Webster spent last Thursday with Mrs. Alice Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert of Granite City, Ill., are spending a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and son entertained the past week, Mrs. Rosa Hays, Mrs. Russell Webster, Mrs. Ed Webster, Mrs. Charles Webster and Mrs. Joe Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grover and son of Covington were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster, on Sunday.

Mrs. Maxie Webster and granddaughter Julia attended the funeral of Mrs. Mark Benson at Walton.

We are very sorry to say our Post Office was discontinued Nov. 15, as the Postmaster who passed away had it for 39 years. But we will welcome our mail carrier, Mr. Macrander, and hope he is successful with the new route.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of Ina Elmer Webster, who departed this life Aug. 17, 1939.

He is gone but not forgotten
As it dawns another month,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of him are always near
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Friends may think the wound is healed;
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed
When evening shadows are falling
And we sit in quiet, alone,
To our hearts comes a longing,
If he could only come home.
Friends may think we have forgotten, Dear Grandpa,
When at times they see us smile.
But they little know the heartaches
Our smiles hide all the while.

—Sadly missed by his Wife, Son and Wife and Grandchildren.

EAGLE TUNNEL

(Delayed from Last Week)

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man sow'eth, that shall he also reap."—Galatians 6-7.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Cincinnati spent Sunday at their farm the guests of Wm. Wallace and family.

Mrs. Noble Lillard and children of near Louisville were guests of Mrs. Lillie Lillard and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Kemper of Warsaw Heights were the Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jack Duncan and family.

Miss Maud Day of Paris is visiting her sister Mrs. Joe Reffett and Mr. Reffett.

Several from this neighborhood attended the tobacco meeting at Warsaw, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Arrasmith spent one night last week with her school mate, Miss Elaine Duncan.

MORGANSVILLE

"Therefore be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

"Christians are the Bibles most read men."

Deep appreciation is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Riggs, Mrs. Jasper N. Williams, Mrs. Abbie Bush and Mrs. Loretta Richardson for lovely gifts.

A shadow of deepest sorrow was cast upon the household of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of near Nicholson, Nov. 16th when little Miss Norma Jean Canaday was suddenly and fatally stricken while on a visit to her devoted grandparents. She was the beloved 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Canaday and like a ray of golden sunlight her little life brightened all those with whom she came in contact. Before the cold, wintry winds of time could chill and blight her tender young life, has this delicate flower been transplanted to that Heavenly Garden where it will unfold in its full beauty. Beautiful floral tributes adorned the tiny casket and little friends served as pallbearers. Following the last rites, conducted by Rev. Case, burial took place in the Independence cemetery.

Greenup county merchants awarded prizes in a canning contest among members of homemakers' clubs.

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A Size for Everybody, But Not In Every Style.

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FOR SALE—One five-year-old Jersey cow with calf; four thoroughbred registered Jersey heifers, one with calf; one Duroc boar. One two-hole small coal laundry stove. J. P. Corcoran, Richardson Road, Independence 1780. 1t5*

WATER HAULED—Any place, pure drinking water, 1100 gallon tank. Jas. E. Falls, phone Walton 422. tf52

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows, 2nd and 3rd calves. Two Jersey bulls, 10 and 15 months old. Will trade bulls for heifers of same age and breeding. All eligible for registry. J. W. Ewbank, Route 1, Warsaw, Ky. 4t4

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Hampshire Swine—Boars and Gilts of all ages well marked for registration. Also team Bay Mares. ROBERTSON FARM, ½ mile south of Harrison, Ohio, Telephone 136, Ring 3. 1t5*

FOR SALE—60 native ewes, all drenched and bred, will sell 20 or more; also a dandy young family cow, fine butter producer. Joel Gray, Burlington, Ky., phone 478. 2t4

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Mrs. Erma Stockman, 74 South Main street, Walton. 2t5*

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow, with week old heffer calf (second calf); also 4 young Roosters, Parks thoroughbred Barred Rocks. Maggie C. Kennedy, phone 608. 1t5

30 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 506 Scott Blvd., Covington. Colonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE—Crosley Shelvador, in good condition, cheap. Mrs. Erma Stockman, 74 South Main, Walton, Ky. 2t4*

HOUSE FOR RENT—6 rooms, bungalow, 24 Edwards avenue, large chicken house, and other outbuildings. Walter Vest, phone 750. 1t5*

FOR SALE—Locust Posts, will cut any size or length, prices according, 10c and up. A. K. Johnson, Walton, phone 56. 1t5

FOR SALE—Sow and six pigs, five weeks old. George McLoney, Stephenson Mill Road. 2t5*

FOR SALE—Walnut enamel, 2 5-in. burners, Oil heater, with cooking top; large Walnut-finish heater, burns coal or wood. Mrs. Emma Hoffman, Green Road, Walton, Route 1. 1t5*

FOR RENT—6-room Cottage, electric. Bessie Johnson, Dixie State Bank Bldg. 1t5

FOR SALE or TRADE—Fresh cow, 3rd calf; 8 50-lb. shoats; Kitchen cabinet, white enamel; Kitchen stove, warming closet, 6-cap; Drop leaf table; 100 ft. Poultry fencing; new blacksmith forge. John Conrad, 32 Edwards ave., Walton. 1t5

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1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$395
1936 Chevrolet Coach	$295
1935 Chevrolet De Luxe Touring Sedan	$265
1937 Ford Coach	$295
1936 Ford Coach	$265
1935 Ford Sedan	$175
1937 Plymouth Town Sedan	$385
1934 Plymouth Coupe	$195

50 MORE $25 UP

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ELLISTON ROUTE

Those on the sick list are Miss Vivian Beach, who is in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Warren J. Blackburn is also in the hospital. He had the misfortune to shoot his arm badly. We wish him a speedy recovery.

This community was sorry to hear of the death of two good men: Everett Stone of Folsom and Ed Beach of Elliston. Both will be greatly missed and we extend sympathy to the bereaved families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and son entertained Sunday, Rev. Innis of Louisville, Rev. Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashcraft of Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert of St. Louis, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Alexander.

Landscaping church grounds is being attempted by homemakers' clubs in Barren county.

Fruit growers of Kenton, Campbell and Bracken counties want an insectary located in Northern Ky.

Forty-five farmers attended a meeting to discuss the need of more beef cattle in Morgan county.

METHODIST CHURCH
Walton, Kentucky
REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Florence, Ky.
R. P. DeMOISEY, Pastor

Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. ..... 7:30 p. m.
Come and Worship With Us—
You Are Always Welcome.

GLENCOE BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. TOM DUNAWAY, Pastor
First and Third Sunday.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m.

GLENCOE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
REV. WILL DENNISON, Pastor
Second and Fourth Sunday.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

Richwood Presbyterian Church
J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Mr. Ben F. Bedinger Supt.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evening Worship Service.

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 30, we will have a Thanksgiving service at 10:00 a. m., C.S.T. An offering will be taken at that time for our Synodical Orphanage at Anchorage. This offering may consist of either money or foodstuff. All are welcome to our services, and particularly those residing in Richwood community are cordially urged to be with us in our Thanksgiving service.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Walton, Kentucky
C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible School
11:00 a. m. ..... Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

Oakland Baptist Church
REV. J. B. KING, Pastor

Regular services, the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Services on Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:15.

VERONA

Nice winter weather prevails in this community. Several are killing hogs.

The community extends sympathy to Ed Chipman in the death of his father.

Mrs. Lucille Hudson, teacher of the 4th and 5th grades is still recuperating at her home, having undergone an operation over a week ago.

The Baptist church called Rev. Davis from the Kenton church, and there will be regular services on the 2nd and 4th Sundays.

The W. M. S. will meet at the church on Friday, Dec. 8th to observe the day of prayer around the the world.

Mrs. O. K. Powers held a study course at the church on Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephenson announce the arrival of a son, named Clifford Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvey Judy and children spent Sunday in the home of W. E. Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farrell and mother entertained over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McCissey of Camden, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Femon Fling and two children of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and two children of Cleves, O., Miss Mary Eskridge of Latonia.

W.-V. SCHOOL NEWS

— Evelyn Phillips —

The Walton-Verona Bearcats played the New Haven Tigers last Friday night, Nov. 24 on the New Haven hardwood. In the preliminary our second team lost by a score of 11 to 10, but our first team was victorious by a score of 21 to 13. This makes our winnings four in a row.

† † †

On Friday night, Dec. 1, our team will venture to Hamilton to play the Farmers. Come on out and boost your team on to another victory.

† † †

The girls who attended the annual District Girl Reserve Conference were Rosellen Chapman, Evelyn Coffman, Mary DeMoisey and Mabel Cook. Evelyn Coffman was elected Vice President for next year's conference which will be held at Burlington.

† † †

The Girl Reserve held a bakery sale at Laws Grocery Saturday and it was quite a success.

† † †

The Juniors and Seniors raffled off a turkey Saturday afternoon to make money for their classes. The lucky winner was Rosalie Sizemore.

† † †

The students who were on the honor roll for the last six weeks in the first five grades were:

2nd Grade—Betty Northcutt, Earl Richard Flynn, and Tommy Johnson.

3rd Grade—Earl Bickers, Maida St. Clair, Geraldine Simpson, Peggy Vest and Marjorie Carpenter.

4th Grade— Johnny Brakefield, Buddy Rouse and Jerry Rouse.

5th Grade—Barbara Crouse and Colleen Vallandingham.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. AT WALTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Our services are Happy, Hopeful and Helpful at the Senior B. Y. P. U. Sunday at 6:00 p. m.

The program for Sunday evening:

Topic, "Anxiety for World Redemption." Introduction, Ralph Marsh; Discussion I, Sue Mann; Discussion II, Harold Soden; Discussion III, Stanley Allen; Discussion IV, Woodie Soard; Discussion V, Roland Glass. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Tom Cook of Cincinnati, Mrs. Kate King of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell and son of Crittenden, and Mathew Cleek.

Farmers are busy stripping tobacco and preparing for the opening of the market.

Sam Vest's little boy has pneumonia.

ELMO GAINES PASSES

The body of Elmo Gaines, 67, former accountant in the auditor's office at Frankfort, who died at St. Helens, Ore., Nov. 21st, were sent here and funeral services were conducted at the grave in Bullittsburg cemetery, at 2 p. m., Tuesday.

He is survived by three brothers. James Gaines of St. Helens, with whom he resided, Vest Gaines of Burlington, and Ab Gaines of Erlanger; two sisters, Miss Anna Gaines of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Erma Kinkead of California, Ky.

Philip Taliaferro of Erlanger had charge of the burial.

LANDS POSTED

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt with gun, dog or trap of any kind on the land of the undersigned. Any person or persons caught trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our stock, fences and game. This also includes fox hunters, who in the past have done a great deal of damage to our fences and sheep, many of the latter being killed by their dogs—

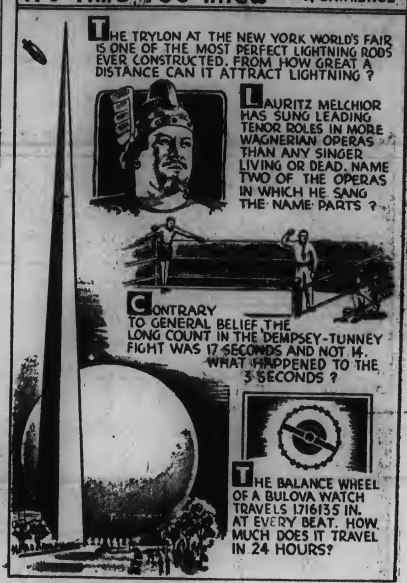
WALTER JOHNSON—Farms on Verona-Mud Lick Road, and on McCoy's Fork Creek.

RELIABLE MONUMENT CO.
912 Madison, Cov. 11th & Lowell, Newport

More Than 100 Memorials
TO CHOOSE FROM — $25.00 TO $500.00

—Ask About Our Deferreed Payment Plan—
Northern Kentucky's Largest Monument Erectors

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE



THE TRYLON AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR IS ONE OF THE MOST PERFECT LIGHTNING RODS EVER CONSTRUCTED. FROM HOW GREAT A DISTANCE CAN IT ATTRACT LIGHTNING?

LAURITZ MELCHIOR HAS SUNG LEADING TENOR ROLES IN MORE WAGNERIAN OPERAS THAN ANY SINGER LIVING OR DEAD. NAME TWO OF THE OPERAS IN WHICH HE SANG THE NAME PARTS?

CONTRARY TO GENERAL BELIEF, THE LONG COUNT IN THE DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT WAS 17 SECONDS AND NOT 14. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE 3 SECONDS?

THE BALANCE WHEEL OF A BULOVA WATCH TRAVELS 1716135 IN. AT EVERY BEAT. HOW MUCH DOES IT TRAVEL IN 24 HOURS?

ANSWERS ON PAGE FIVE

Warsaw 43 Years Ago

George Mershon spent Wednesday in Lawrenceburg, on business.

• • •

Arch Furnish of Napoleon, was a visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Beall were presented a fine son last Sunday.

• • •

Ben K. Bailey, the clever young druggist of this place, was in Cincinnati, last Wednesday.

• • •

Miss Della Cutshaw, the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cutshaw, left Sunday for Indiana to visit her sister, Mrs. Daisy Rice.

The officers are, President, Bill Taylor; Vice - President, George Higenbotham; Secretary-Treasurer, Thelma Marsh; Group Captains, Evelyn Coffman and Ralph Marsh; Bible Leader, Harold Soden.

—Pub. Com.

George E. Newbold, who is conducting a livery stable at Rising Sun, spent from Saturday until Tuesday here with his family.

• • •

J. B. Sanders of Sanders was a visitor here Saturday.

• • •

Hon. R. B. Brown, representing Owen, Boone and Gallatin counties in the State Senate, was here Sunday and Monday visiting home folks.

REAL ESTATE

A number of my friends from other neighborhoods have asked me to find property for them in or near Walton. Others here have asked me to help them sell their property. So I have decided to become affiliated with a Real Estate Co., so if you have property for sale or if you want to buy, see me. I will give you square treatment and will do all I can to help you to be satisfied.

A. K. JOHNSON
Phone 55 Walton, Ky.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by
DIXIE STATE BANK
WALTON, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS
— LAST WEEK —
$10.00 - Beatrice Flynn $5.00 - Earl Haney
$1.00 - Ada Robinson, Stony Coyle, Laura Works, Bobby Smith and Maxie Arnold.
DRAWING THIS WEEK AT
MANN'S GROCERY

The following Walton merchants are promoting this enterprise. Patronize them and participate in the Regular Weekly Cash Prize Drawings, held every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Drawings under roof in bad weather—

Cluster's Store
Community Public Service Co.
Conrad Hardware Model Food Store
Davis Chevrolet Powder Puff Beauty Shop
DeMoisey Radio Shop Roberts' Grocery
Farris Brothers Restaurants
James Theatre Taylor's Grocery
Jones' Drug Store Walton Garage
Laws Grocery Walton Lumber Co.
Linton's Barber Shop Walton & Readnour
Mann's Grocery Walton Dry Goods Store
WALTON BUSINESS ASS'N, WALTON, KY.

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WALTON ADVERTISER

"NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER"

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939 Volume 26; Number 6

Juniors To Present "Adam's Evening"

The Junior class of the Walton-Verona high school are to present "Adam's Evening," a farce in three acts at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 19th at 7:00 p. m. The admission is to be 25c for adults and 15c for children.

The following cast will take part:

Adam Adams, a victim of circumstances, Johnny Gault.

Anna, his wife, Evelyn Coffman.

Mrs. Bean, his mother-in-law, Mary Evelyn Phillips.

Casper, his colored servant, Kenneth Locke.

Gertie, the maid, Doris Glenn.

Dr. Fragoni, the family physician, George Heginbotham.

Rosita, the doctor's wife, Virginia Struve.

Elmer Green, who want's to die, Jack Rouse.

Mr. Cokes, who ought to be dead, but isn't, Charles Vest.

Mrs. Cokes, who wishes he was, for the insurance, Mabel Cook.

This play is produced by special arrangements with the Dramatic Publishing Co., Chicago.

BANKS SPONSOR 4-H TOBACCO SHOW

Boone county banks are sponsoring the first County 4-H Tobacco Show to be held at the old Burlington school gymnasium on this Saturday, Dec. 9th, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. The winners of the show will represent the county at the District Tobacco Show to be held in Covington, Dec. 16th.

Cash prizes will be awarded the best twelve crops selected on two hands each of any five of the six crop grades: flyings, trash, lugs, bright leaf, red leaf or tips. Project record books will be considered in selecting the best crops. Additional cash prizes will be awarded on each of the five grades: flyings, trash, lugs, bright leaf and red leaf.

Tobacco is one of Boone county's big cash crops. This year the county has produced approximately 2,237,000 pounds valued at approximately $401,796.60.

One hundred and eighteen 4-H Club members completed their tobacco project and are eligible to compete in the show Saturday, and fifteen have already reported they intend to enter.

HOMEMAKERS OF VERONA MEET

The Christmas party and December meeting of the Verona Homemakers Club was held last Friday in the home of Mrs. Grace Renaker.

Those present were Mrs. Lena Harris, Mrss. Frances McCormick, Mrs. Lorena Myers, Mrs. Lizzie Noel, Mrs. Relda Powers, Mrs. Ura Roberts, Mrs. Clara Vest, Mrs. Lelia Wassom, Mrs. Maud Wilson, Miss Gladys Vest, Mrs. Emma Alexander, Miss Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Blanche Coffman of Walton, Mrs. Lillian Chapman of Campbellsburg, and the hostess, Mrs. Renaker.

The next meeting will be held on January 5th at the school house. Guests are always welcome.

Sherman Woman Burns To Death

Mrs. Eva Porter Price, 55, was burned to death Sunday outside her home in Sherman.

Rev. Z. W. Pigg, a neighbor, saw a burning object and went out to investigate, and found it was the body of Mrs. Price.

Coroner Claud Neal of Grant county, said it was a case of suicide, and reported the woman had saturated her clothing with kerosene and set it afire. She is survived by her husband, Howard Price, 60, who was committed to Eastern Hospital in Lexington, for treatment last Friday, and two children, Carol, 16, and Charles, 18.

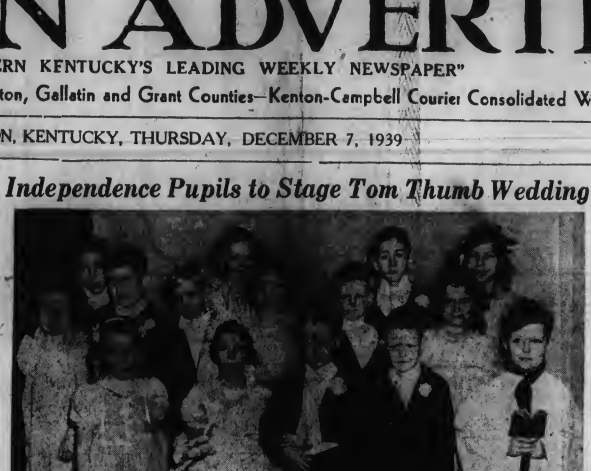
Funeral services were conducted from the Sherman Baptist church Monday morning, with burial in the Williamstown cemetery.

ATTENDED INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

Ryle W. Ewbank and daughter, Mary Katherine, of Warsaw, were in Chicago, the first of the week, attending the International Live Stock Exposition. Miss Mary K. also attended the National 4-H Club Congress, where she was honored as Kentucky State Sheep Champion. She is the owner and breeder of the undefeated ewe lamb of the entire United States in 1939. This is indeed an honor and Miss Ewbank is justly proud of her accomplishment.

12 die violent deaths in Kentucky over weekend.

Independence Pupils to Stage Tom Thumb Wedding



The Tom Thumb wedding party pictured above has been recruited from the first grade pupils of the Independence School. At 8 p. m. Wednesday they will present their performance at the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Rachel Whitenack and Mrs. Alzada Jennings, first grade teachers. Members of the party are, first row, left to right, Constance Petty, maid of honor; Florence McGraw, the bride; Jimmie Leisure, the groom; Jack O'Connell, best man, and John Houston, minister. The attendants in the second row are Jo Ann Elliot, Kenton Shanklin, Roy Klein, Barbara Ellen Giles, Jessie Ray England and Peggy Ewry. The parents of bride and groom are in the last row, Norman Ervin, Virginia Baker, Kenneth Schadler and Ramona Baird.

—Courtesy Kentucky Post

Bearcats Bow To Hamilton

Last Friday night the Walton-Verona Bearcats traveled down to Hamilton where they encountered the Farmers in a Boone County Conference melee. The Farmers, a veteran quintette, were figured to give the locals plenty of trouble—and they did just that—upsetting the Cats 34 to 24. This was the first loss of the infant season for the Blue and White.

In the first quarter the teams played on even terms, the count being 6-all at the end of this period. Soon after play was resumed, Hamilton forged ahead and "showed the way" throughout the remainder of the contest. At the half they were in front 14 to 8 and 21 to 11 at the end of the third quarter.

Hubbard, husky Hamiltonian, and one of the best basketballers in the Conference, led his team in offensive play with 11 points. "Sha" McElroy was the "shining light" on the Bearcat squad and registered 16 points for the losers.

The Bearcat reserves were victorious in the opener, subduing the Hamilton second team 15 to 5. W. V. led at the half 4 to 0. After the rest Hamilton scored 5 points to take the lead, but were unable to score more and the "home" lads moved on to win the fray.

At Newport, Dec. 8th

On Friday night, Dec. 8 the Bearcats go to Newport, where they will clash with the Wildcats. Newport has an inexperienced team, but the Waltonians will probably be in for a rather hectic evening.

Simon Kenton Here, Dec. 12th

The next home game for the Bearcats will be on Tuesday night, Dec. 12, when they are hosts to the Pioneers from Simon Kenton. A bit of friendly rivalry exists between these teams and an exciting and hard fought game is expected. You'll be there won't you?

FLORENCE AWAITS APPROVAL OF WPA

Although federal approval of a $181,000 Work Projects Administration grant for construction of a sanitary sewer system in Florence, was given several months ago, the city is still waiting approval of the Kentucky WPA office before it can start work. This was made known Wednesday by City Attorney, Ervin L. Bramlage.

SPOKE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Catron, from the Widows and Childrens Orphans Home, Louisville, filled the pulpit at the Walton Christian church, Sunday morning.

Rev. Catron had with him six of the orphan children who entertained the audience with vocal numbers and scripture readings.

FEDERAL TOBACCO INSPECTOR

J. S. Thornton of High street, received an appointment, December 1 as a Federal Tobacco Inspector, and will be located on the market at Horse Cave, Ky. He left Tuesday for Lexington, where he will spend a week before going to Horse Cave.

Whole world clamoring for American made medicinals as a result of the war.

Y. W. C. A. TO MEET

The local Y. W. C. A. is to meet at the schoolbuilding on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13 at 3 o'clock. All ladies of Walton are urged to attend.

John Fink Dies After Long Illness

John Fink, 69, passed away at his home on South Main street, early last Friday morning, after an illness of about a year from cancer. He had been serioual ill for three weeks.

Mr. Fink was born at Verona, and moved to Walton when quite young, where he had resided ever since. By profession he was a painter, and also did carpenter work. He was a proficient workman, and for years, his services were in great demand, both here and elsewhere.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chambers & Grubbs Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. C. J. Alford, assisted by Rev. R. F. DeMoisey and Rev. J. E. Roberts. Mrs. Olivia Wills and Miss Kathryn Chandler sang, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wilford M. Rice. Burial was in the Walton cemetery.

The pallbearers were George P. Nicholson, Nathan Northcutt, Wilford Rice, Walter Whitson, Fred Holden of Ludlow, and C. F. Clutterbuck of Erlanger.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Fink, and two daughters, Miss Ruth Fink and Miss Mary Fink, both at home.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Attended the Funeral

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were:

C. O. Grubbs, Robert Grubbs and Miss Myrtle Edwards of Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. Virge Beall of [illegible]

R. E. A. Educational Meetings Scheduled

Meetings to discuss R. E. A. wiring, lighting fixtures and electrical equipment will be held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent. Chester Roland, manager of the R. E. A., Earl Welch, engineer, College of Agriculture, Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Dimonstration Agent and others will speak on the program.

The schedule of the meetings is as follows:

Walton - 1:00 p. m., December 14.

Hamilton School - 7:00 p. m., December 14.

Burlington - 9:30 a. m., Dec. 15.

Recommended types of wiring and equipment will be on display and discussed at these meetings. R. E. A. prospective customers will find that they can wire or light their homes just as cheaply with the most serviceable types of equipment as they can with poor quality equipment. Every propective user of R. E. A. electricity and others who are interested are invited to attend one of these meetings.

DIVIDEND COUPONS STILL BEING ISSUED

Participating Covington merchants are still issuing Pre-Christmas Dividend Club coupons, but the time is drawing to a close—Thursday, December 14th is the last day. These coupons give the holder an opportunity to share in the $650 to be given in cash awards, Dec. 15th. There is a first prize of $250 and 71 other cash prizes.

A complete list of merchants participating in the Dividend Club will be found on page 8 of this paper.

FIDELIS CLASS TO MEET

The December meeting and Xmas party of the Fidelis class of the Walton Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Laws on Thursday evening, Dec. 14th. All members are asked to bring a ten cent gift.

Mr. Al Jaegers of Independence is remodling his garage and adding new features to it.

saw; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fields of Fort Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Grubbs, Mrs. Myrtle Wright and son, Mrs. Paul Norman, Mrs. S. H. McCartt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris and Mrs. Iola Lipp, all of Covington.

Scores of Italians are reported waiting to enlist in Finnish army.

FRUIT COMMITTEE TO MEET DEC. 13

The Northern Kentucky Fruit Grower's Committee will meet on Dec. 13th at 1:00 p. m. at the County Agent's office in Independence to locate an insectary for Northern Kentucky.

The Boone county committee is composed of B. C. Stephens, F. H. Rouse and Sterling Rouse. The committee has been working with committees of other counties and the College of Agriculture.

The insectary will be used to study insect and disease development on fruit. Growers cooperating in the program will receive timely notices as to proper time to apply insect and disease control measures.

"The Hoodoo" At New Haven Dec. 20

A large cast from the New Haven Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Rebecca Sleet, will present a treat to the public on Wednesday night, Dec. 20th in the form of a laugh-provoking three-act comedy entitled "The Hoodoo."

Professor Solomon Spiggot, an expert in Egyptian history, brings a gift to the gay bridegroom of a merry wedding party—an Egyptian scarab, over four thousand years old and worth thousands of dollars. But the mysterious scarab must be burried for twenty-four hours or the possessor experiences the displeasure of all the Egyptian gods. Before this is done, much trouble comes to the bridegroom; to Billy Jackson, the heartbreaker; to Aunt Paradise, the colored cook; to Dun, the burglar, and to Professor Spigot; but to the audience—laughs, thrills, and more laughs!

You can't afford to miss seeing "The Hoodoo," Wednesday night, December 20th.

WALTON COUPLE WED 40 YEARS

On November 30th, friends of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryle celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary, at their residence on South Main street, with a surprise open house. About sixty guests called between the hours of three and five.

Dr. and Mrs. Ryle were married by the late Rev. S. M. Adams at the Beaver Lick Baptist church on Thanksgiving evening, 1889. They lived for several years at Big Bone, then moved to Beaver, where they remained until they located in Walton in 1923. Dr. Ryle has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine since before his marriage, and has many warm friends who welcomed this opportunity to show their appreciation of him and his good wife.

The affair was arranged and carried out by their son, William, and his wife, aided by Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Martha Brown and others. They had managed to have Dr. and Mrs. Ryle go away from home in the afternoon for a call. When they returned, many of the guests has assembled, and Dr. and Mrs. Ryle entered the house to strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played on the piano by Mrs. John Delahunty of Florence, who had played the march for the wedding forty years before.

Among those present were Mrs. Lydia Taylor McCormac of Verona, bridesmaid, Mr. Denton Cotton of Jonesville, Grant county, best man, and Mr. John W. Sleet, who was an usher at the wedding. A number of the guests present had also attended the wedding.

The dining room table bore a beautiful boquet of chrysanthemums, the gift of Mr. C. Scott Chambers. Guests presented a number of beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. Ryle opened these, and thanked the donors.

Refreshments consisted of brick ice cream, bearing a ruby colored 40, and delicious home made cakes, brought by neighbors and friends.

The following called during the afternoon:

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Noell, Mrs.

Headline News

Railroads see doubled income; up $33,000,000 this year.

League of Nations to hear Finland's plea for arbitration.

Winnie Ruth Judd, murderess, escaped for second time; Sunday nite from Arizona State Hospital.

Major and minor leagues winter baseball meetings being held in Cincinnati this week.

Soft coal production in Kentucky fields shows increase of 26.9 percent for first 10½ months of 1939.

Dr. Smith, former L. S. U. president, is at Angola Prison Farm serving an 8 to 24 year sentence for embezzlement.

Republican and Democrat national committees are in debt over $800,000

Jap press warns U. S. against forcing Russian friendship.

American trade unaffected by the sinking of ships, U. S. says.

Cincinnati Reds trade Les Scarsella to Boston for Jim Turner.

Russia is putting the "heat" on Rumania.

Squire Turner, Mount Sterling newspaperman, has written 10,000 obituary notices.

Anna Marker, 65, was killed by a trolley bus in Covington, Monday.

Russia refuses to attend council of League; rejects Swedish mediation with Finland.

Tennessee and Texas A. and M. offered $85,000 each to play in the "cotton bowl."

Economists warn of danger in war boom; say price collapse would follow.

Werber, Dick West and Derringer have signed to play with Reds in '40.

Federal official placed cornerstone for Covington housing project, on Tuesday.

Labor unrest hushed in Berlin, but slowdown strikes have started, says report.

Fritz Kuhn was expected to enter Sing Sing Prison yesterday to serve from 2½ to 5 years.

Finnish army reports capture of many Russian prisoners on Karelain Peninsula.

Sweden strengthens military and civilian defenses, calling on 40,000 men.

Tulane and Texas A. and M. to play in Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's day.

WALTON MERCHANTS PREPARING FOR XMAS

Walton's downtown merchants are busy this week decorating their windows and places of business for the holiday season. Farthest along in this work yesterday were the Community Public Service, Jones Drug Store and Walton Dry Goods Store. There may be others, but we saw those.

WALTON HOMEMAKERS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Walton Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Alan Gaines on Friday, December 8th for an all-day session. The minor project will be "Making Whisk Brooms," which will be followed by a Christmas party.

Mr. Max Rose, of the Quality Sample Shoe Shop and Mrs. Rose have purchased a beautiful new home in Ft. Mitchell and will move there in the near future.

Fannie Sleet, Mr. and Mrs. John Delahunty, Mrs. J. M. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenbeker, Mrs. Sam B. Sleet, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cleek, Mrs. B. W. Franks, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sleet, Mrs. Susie Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedinger, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryle and children, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox, John G. Adams, Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Lydia McCormick, Miss Mary E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cotton, Mrs. Omer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McMullen, Mrs. J. W. Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott Chambers, Mrs. Mollie Cleek, Miss Lucille Sleet, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryle and Miss Martha Brown.

CORRECT GLASSES ADD TO CHARM



Glasses Fitted To Suit Your Personality

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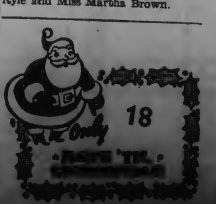
Newest Scientific Eye Instruments Available Here

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Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
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Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857



Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

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KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Knights of the Road

Time was when no more popular criticism could be made than a vitriolic assault upon the truck driver, often referred to most disparagingly as a "highwayman." Apparently the basis for such criticism has been largely removed in recent years, as witnessed by popular reaction to the "unfair maligning of truckers" the other day by Secretary of the Interior Harold E. Ickes, who even expressed a desire to drive an armored tank down the highway in open warfare.

Numerous have been the spontaneous protests against this blast, as gleaned from editorials, Letters to the Editor, and newspaper columnists. Here are two typical examples:

"I'm not a truck driver and I have no connection with the trucking industry. All I can say is, I wish half the pleasure-car drivers were as courteous, cautious and correct in their driving as the average truck driver. Believe me, it's a rare truck driver that exceeds speed limits, gyps traffic lights or drives on the wrong side of the road."

"As a car driver I learned that the trucker was the one man on the road I could depend upon. I could count on him to stop if I was in trouble at night; to pull me out of a snowbank or a mud hole, out of the ditch or out of any of the troubles that beset a man trying to make mileage day and night. The trucker gave me the road when I flashed by lights to him; he held me back when passing was dangerous, and gave the 'go ahead' when all was clear.

"My best wishes and 'thanks a million' to the truckers; they have been regular fellows and a true source of comfort to the man on the road at night. He knows that, whatever may happen to him, there's a big, generous, good-natured but eminently capable chap rumbling along in a big cab either ahead of or behind him. And, if trouble does come, so also will help, in the form of that Knight of the Road, the trucker."

Can't most of us recall similar courtesies—really substantial help — from the men in the truck cabs, men generally with hearts as big as the vehicles they guide, men willing to stop in their means of earning a livelihood to lend a big, helping hand?—J. E. Jones.

* * * *

Economy For Defense

Sentiment for sharp cutting of other government spending to make way for expected increases in defense appropriations at the regular session of Congress appears to be making headway in official circles. Senator Byrnes, one of the majority leaders, is quoted as saying: "I think we are going to find that the people at home are willing to spend all that is needed for national defense, but that they are going to want to cut down on some of the other government spending."

This year more than $1,750,000,000 was appropriated for defense, and it is now believed that an additional deficiency appropriation will be required because of the "emergency" increase made in the army and navy. And men close to Washington affairs estimate that considerably more than $2,000,000,000 will be appropriated for defense purposes in the fiscal year beginning July 1 next.

It should be obvious to the most rampant advocate of government spending that it would be an insane policy to pile new and greatly enlarged defense expenditures on top of our other "deficit expenditures." National security is as much dependent on a sound economic structure at home as it is on battleships and airplanes and tanks. If necessity forces an increase in our defense appropriations, necessity also requires elimination of non-essential spending in other fields.

The whole federal "emergency" and "relief" structure is alive with waste, duplication of effort, and inefficiency. It is as much the duty of Congress to reduce government costs wherever possible as to provide the gigantic sums which are now apparently needed to build up our military and naval establishments.

* * * *

Experts Suggests Analysis Hints For Propaganda

Those who find it difficult in these confusing days to separate the wheat from the chaff in all they hear and read, may profit from the observations of Clyde R. Miller, director of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, in the Rotarian Magazine.

Every man can learn to analyze propaganda for himself, Mr. Miller asserts, by stopping when he hears what may be propaganda, and by asking himself: "Who says it? Why? What are the motives of those who influence him? What does he want me to do?" Such a process isn't easy, he warns, because persons are too often ruled by their emotions, but it can be done.

"Few of us are in a position to answer the propaganda campaigns that are staged to influence our thinking," says Mr. Miller, "but all of us can analyze propaganda. If you do not want to be taken in by propaganda, insist on the facts. Weigh the points on behalf of every side." Today's propagandas concern all of us because our reaction to them may determine the kind of world we live in tomorrow, the author comments, reemphasizing the point that while propagandas may be both good and bad, those "supercharged with emotion" must be carefully scrutinized.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5822 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

The veteran soldiers' bonus march to Washington reminded me of a World War story that may be old to some but new to a great many. I think it worth telling. A captain had his quota of men under him, and received orders from his superior officers to fight to a certain line, stop, rest and recuperate for another charge, which orders the captain gave him men.

Instead of them obeying his orders, they fought on without stopping at the designated line. The captain obeyed orders—allowing his men to go on. The captain was left alone to await his superior officers, who, when they came up, finding no men, were very much disappointed. They asked the captain, "Why did you not obey orders, where are your men?" The captain said they had gone on. The commanding officer said, "Didn't I tell you to stop them here, at this point?" The captain then replied, "How would you expect me to hold them when 2,000 German soldiers couldn't do it?"

The officers then hurried to overtake the soldiers and when they had succeeded, asked, "Why did you not obey your captain's orders to stop, rest and recoup?" Being American soldiers, they said, "We came over here to help win this war, not rest."

The veterans who marched to Washington to demand recognition and get their pay when they needed it showed presistent fighting spirit for what they thought their rights. While some have criticised them and said we could not afford to pay them, so let them wait. We did not say that when we sent them over there. We made all kinds of promises—that nothing would be too good for them. When they came back they were to come first. It is useless for me to repeat the story. Some of them never came back to their loved ones, others came back cripples and invalids for life. Some came back to find their jobs being filled by others, who did not make any sacrifices, while others made millions in blood money—for that is what war is for.

If we squandered our blood money and paid out millions of dollars to high-salaried office holders, why should the needy war veterans be neglected? Many of them belong to that great army of unemployed. Why not pay the war veterans what we owe them?

If our money powers had not loaned so much of our money so freely to foreign countries, who are not paying us, we would have had money to pay the veterans. I have no monetary interest in any money that war veterans may get, but I believe in fair play, especially with the men who helped save our country. I do not say this to criticise, but as an American citizen having at heart the interest and welfare of our country. The legislators at Washington, our representatives and senators did stop, look and listen to the appeal of our World War veterans and did not treat it as an idle gesture.

P. S.—We are glad that our predictions and wish has come true.

THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN



NEWS ITEM—SLOW-DOWN STRIKES TAKE PLACE OF OUTLAWED SIT-DOWN STRIKES.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

If farmers and small businessmen had been able to slip into a recent closed meeting in Washington, they would be plenty disturbed now. For they would have had an advance peek at some interesting things that are being planned for them, such as laws forcing them to pay no less than $16 a week to any of their employees.

The meeting was the National Conference on Labor Legislation, called by Secretary Perkins of the U. S. Labor Department and attended by official representatives of 39 State Governors. Delegates were either State Labor Department officials or leaders of labor organizations. The purpose was to plan future State and Federal laws.

Among the first orders of business were committee reports advocating State Wage-Hour laws patterned after the Federal statute, and suggesting closer State-Federal cooperation in the enforcement of wage-hour laws. The section on state wage-hour laws made no reference to inclusion of farm workers and domestic servants, so one delegate asked why not. To which an Illinois delegate replied:

"In some states it is necessary to exempt agriculture FOR THE MOMENT in order to get the farm votes needed to pass the legislation."

Stating it more bluntly, that answer means this: Supporters of laws requiring employers to pay specified wages realize that in many states farmers could not afford to pay $16 a week to hired help and therefore would not support a state law forcing them to do so. But their support is needed to get such laws through the legislature. Therefore, farmers will be told how they would benefit if such wages were paid by "industrialists" and "big business" and talked into approving the laws. Then, after the laws have been on the statute books a while, all the other groups will be swung behind amendments extending the minimum wages to farm help.

That has already been done in some states, and the strategy worked so well that the plan will be followed in others.

The labor conferees also demanded Federal action on the question of migratory farm labor; they hit "industrialized agriculture," comparing it to "sweat shops"; they urged abolition of poll taxes; and they suggested limitations upon the employment of young folks on the farm.

There was one substantial ray of hope, however. One delegate demanded a resolution asking the U. S. Labor Department to survey unemployment, find out its cause, and suggest ways to give jobs to the 10 million now jobless. To everybody's surprise, Secretary Perkins after recounting many experiments which have been tried, admitted:

"We know too well that we have not gotten to the bottom of the question of unemployment and that our constructive suggestions have not been enough."

She then went on to say that hope for the future rested with industry and its ability, through research and invention, to develop new products and processes, and added:

"The new frontiers of industry are not closed . . . They do not respond to a resolution or to an act of Congress . . . We must not fool ourselves into thinking there is a remedy or panacea for unemployment which can be put into effect by legislation or proclamation."

A lot of folks doubtless think it is too bad this philosophy hasn't been general in Washington for some time. But now that New Dealers are talking that way, maybe natural processes will be allowed a little more leeway. Remembering, of course, that the intention still is to bring the farmer and little businessman into the corral.

The special House Smith committee investigating the Wagner Act has finally found out why the Labor Board can claim it has settled 21,000 labor disputes cases. The Board takes credit for everything.

For instance, a telegraph operator was fired by a press association for drunkenness. The operator filed a charge of "unfair labor practice" against the man who fired him. The Labor Board investigated, found that the discharge was not "unfair" and simply wrote "settled" on the complaint and put it in the files, among the 21,000 cases.

The telegraph operator's boss didn't even know about the complaint until he got a questionnaire from the Smith committee asking him about it. So it could hardly have been a "labor dispute." But the Labor Board had it on record that way.

Washington's financial experts are at odds again. Congress asked the Treasury to make a survey of the debt-tax situation and report back in January how business could be stimulated by tax law changes. In the middle of the Treasury's study Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board came forth with a suggestion that taxes on both individuals and corporations be increased. Under-Secretary Hanes of the Treasury immediately disavowed the Eccles plan, and said it did not have the approval of the Administration.

Eccles' motive for sticking the monkey wrench into the machinery is still unclear. But he happens to be one of those who think the Federal government should finance almost everything, and that letting it pile up a debt is the way to real prosperity. Hanes, on the other hand, looks forward to the day when the Government will spend no more than it takes in.

VERONA

W. M. McCrander, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Noell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamn and Fanny Stamper of Verona, and Mrs. Elmer Reffett and on Ronnie of Erlanger, attended the wedding of Catherine Ashcraft and Archie Burns at the Emanuel Baptist church, Covington, last Wednesday night.

Whitley county farmers are obtaining fall grazing from rye grass and crimson clover sowed in corn in July.

Alfalfa in Lawrence county made three cuttings and enough extra growth for winter protection.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

A Village Oracle

Every village has its wise man or oracle; Fidelity would not have been worthy of remembrance if it had not qualified in this particular. Our wise man was an elderly gentleman, Uncle John Hancock, who lived to be ninety-three. He was born before the whole western part of the state was open for settlement, even before it had been bought by the Kentucky and Tennessee commissioners, Isaac Shelby and Andrew Jackson, from the Indians. I heard him say that he hunted in the prairies there while it was still Indian land. But it was not age alone that made him an oracle, however much we children liked to hear him tell of times so remote.

He was a rustic philosopher, far ahead of his age. He had picked up knowledge of law that made him respected by the licensed lawyers of the county seat. He had served numerous times as a squire or magistrate and was known in our community for his fairness in settling cases. There was nothing soft in the old man, even when old age began to come on. He kept his fine physique to the very end and was able to walk some five or six miles, from the home of one of his children to that of another, only a few days before his death. I have seen him walking down the road with a step as firm as that of men young enough to be his grandchildren. I walked with him sometimes and kept a constant stream of questions going, for he loved to talk and was in his way a sort of authority.

Besides law, he knew many other things. In our community he lost caste for a while by voting wet when everybody else of much consequence voted dry. He stoutly maintained that regulated saloons were better than so-called prohibition. From his long experience he argued that humanity was better off when it regulate dits own morals without depending on government to do this. You can imagine how bitterly many of the people of the section opposed this idea. But the worth of the old man brought him back into favor after the election, especially since the dry forces won by a huge majority.

Like Goldsmith's schoolmaster in THE DESERTED VILLAGE, he was an adept arguer, on politics, religion or what have you. I cannot remember what particular faith he professed; it matters very little, anyway, for he could argue for or against any position and do it so well that the younger generation were provoked: they could not afford to get angry with him, because he was such a patriarch, and they could not down him in a fair argument, the only kind he ever indulged in.

Since he was born in 1811, he was fifty years old when the Civil War began. The events of that time he recalled as if they had happened the day before. Though he was a Southerner in sympathy, I never heard him say a bitter or prejudiced thing, which was more than remarkable in our little world. Sage experience had taught him that in every war both sides have good and bad attitudes and that war itself is an unmixed wrong.

Thirty-four years ago, when he passed away, I did myself the honor of writing for the little country paper a brief obituary, which I tried to make less stiff than the ones I usually wrote or read. A whole generation later I am glad to add these few words, since our village oracle was so typical of the wise men that, almost miraculously, appear in every time and place, showing that genius is not a monopoly of any age or race.

GLENCOE

"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which in heaven."—Matt. 5:16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Black entertained for dinner, Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and son Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beach and Donnie Mae and Billie Lou Reed.

Mrs. Sylvia Reed of Latonia spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Higgins and Miss Addie Elliott spent Tuesday in Latonia with Miss Hattie Higgins.

Mrs. Hite of Sanders attended the all day services at the Christian church, Thursday.

Mrs. Sylvia and son Kenneth spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Poland.

Miss Addie Elliott returned to Oakville, Thursday night after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Higgins.

The Thanksgiving services at the Christian church were well attended and two interesting sermons, by Bro. Dunaway and Bro. Dennison, and special music by Miss Ora Wilda Webster and five other students from the Bible Seminary in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Louise Stephenson, were enjoyed. A bountiful dinner was served. If it is the Lord's will we hope to all be together again next Thanksgiving.

An electric lamp only the size of a cigarette, but as powerful as a 1,000 watt bulb, was perfected recently in one of America's 1700 industrial laboratories.

With electricity now available, ice houses in Mason county have been made into sources of water supply.

Johnson inauguration, December 12th, to be noteworthy day.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

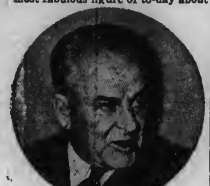
BY TOPPS



Famous Scientist Foresees Crossroads For America

PREDICATED on two small but tremendously important "ifs," a prophesy of a "golden age ahead" or "the sad story of war and oppression as in the past," was made by Doctor Robert A. Millikan in a hundred word brochure enclosed in the Time Capsule which was buried in the New York World's Fair grounds. The capsule is to remain in its deep grave for five thousand years, when, if there aresstill minds free enough to be inquiring, it is hoped that the capsule be found and a guide to the civilization of the 20th century be presented to the historians of that day.

Doctor Robert Millikan is an almost fabulous figure of to-day about



DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN

whom all too little is known. According to Rupert Hughes, who writes of Doctor Millikan as the Cosmopolite of the Month in January's Cosmopolitan, the famous scientist "tries to be the average man, jovial, well-groomed, and the good business executive that he also is."

As it so often happens, Doctor Millikan became interested in physics through a deep interest in another study. As a student in Oberlin College, in Ohio, his success in Greek led an instructor who knew of his need for money to obtain a job tutoring elementary physics for his bright pupil. The young Millikan was bored by the subject and studied for only one semester.

Later, pressed by economic necessity, he secured the post of tutor in physics at Oberlin and gradually fell in love with the subject, which was a fortunate romance for American and world science.

Unwilling to accept the dogmatic yeas and nays as set down by preceding scientists, Doctor Millikan is largely responsible for the ultimate discovery that the tiny atom was not the most minute ingredient in matter but that, on the contrary, an atom was made up of electrons, protons, neutrons. He even, to clinch the matter, measured the bitsy electrons and set up a census board for them.

Mr. Hughes tells, too, of the achievement, by no means small, of Dr. Millikan extracting, more or less painlessly, four million dollars from the late John D. Rockefeller. The last three million were obtained to be tossed into the pot which was to pay for the biggest telescope on earth. In cooperation with Wilson Observatory in California, the telescope is being assembled on its own private mountain, Mount Palomar.

Doctor Millikan's scientific experiments and ability to impart bits of his own genius to other inquiring minds are largely responsible for the phenomenal growth of the present California Institute of Technology. Appointed director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at the college, Dr. Millikan has extracted millions from unwary financiers who fell under his spell and used the millions for the erection of buildings devoted to instruction and investigation.

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Walton 20 Years Ago

The Farmers' Loose Leaf Warehouse opened to receive tobacco in Walton, Dec. 3rd.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Loomis of Independence, spent Thanksgiving here the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John L. Vest, and family.

• • • •

Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter spent the fore part of the week in Ludlow and Covington, visiting relatives and friends.

• • • •

Charles Finnell of Verona was here on business, Monday.

• • • •

George W. Hill of Glencoe was here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Tuesday and wants to buy a nice home in Walton, and move here.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rust of the Piner neighborhood were visitors here Saturday.

• • • •

Tuesday, Col. W B. Johnson, Hugh Arnold, Fred Wayland, J. R. Conrad and Clayton Roberts attended the loose leaf tobacco sales at Lexington, and report an excellent market and high averages.

• • • •

W. E. Kerns of Indianapolis, spent the passt week here the guest of his brother, V. P. Kerns, and family.

• • • •

D. L. Castleman of Elliston spent last week here with Wm. C. Hon, assisting him in getting his large tobacco crop ready for market.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams and children of Covington were visitors here part of last week. They are pleasantly located in their new home on Wallace avenue, Covington.

• • • •

Hon. N. E. Riddle of Burlington, the popular County Judge, attended the road meeting here last Friday.

• • • •

Dr. A. N. Jones has been confined to his home the past couple of weeks with illness.

• • • •

Ed Pulliove spent part of last week and this at Louisville, visiting relatives and friends.

• • • •

Mrs. Sara Glenn returned home here last Thursday from Gallatin county where she had been at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

• • • •

Raymond Roberts, an employee on the L. & N. Railroad, spent part of last week here visiting his father J. K. Roberts, and wife.

• • • •

Mrs. B. B. Allphin left Friday for Carrollton on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carlisle.

Muhlenberg county strawberry growers are experimenting with different kinds of fertilizers.

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LADY ATTENDENT

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

REACTIONS TO THE GOOD NEWS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 11:16-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.—Matthew 11:28-30.

The response which men and women make to the preaching of the gospel today determines their destiny for time and eternity, just as it did when Jesus was first sending out His disciples to preach.

How do you react to the gospel message? Indifference will keep a man from Christ just as effectively as open rejection. A childlike faith, on the other hand, will bring a man into delightful fellowship with Him in both life and service. The Lord gives rest for the soul and companionship in the yokefellowship of Christian service.

I. Childish Dissatisfaction (vv. 16-19).

Jesus, who was skilled in the art of teaching, took a familiar scene from the daily life of the people to show how utterly childish was the criticism of His enemies. Children at play, trying to interest their companions, present a wedding scene of great joy with no response. They then try the opposite with no better result.

The enemies of Christ were just like such children, and His enemies are the same today. Opposition to the gospel likes to clothe itself in learned phraseology and express itself in the terms of dignified logic, but in fact it is but an expression of personal feelings encouraged by the devil and altogether like those of disgruntled children. Not often does it show its true nature in a forthright expression of unbelief and infidelity, for it prefers to hide behind some self-righteous criticism which it can level against Christian people or against their faith.

Why not be honest, unbeliever who reads these lines, and tell the truth about your reasons for failing to accept Christ. When you do that you will find that they are not reasons at all but only excuses, and there will then be hope for your repentance and conversion.

II. Deadly Indifference (vv. 20-24).

Rejection of Christ may be and all too often is simply indifference to His holy person and work. Jesus pronounced an awful judgment on the cities which had been honored by His presence and His great works, and which should have been awed by His message and power but which had passed Him by in bored indifference.

These again are typical of countless thousands who today comfort themselves by saying, "I do not oppose the Church; I'm not against Christianity. I just don't take any position either for or against." By so doing they have declared themselves to be against Christ. Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad" (Matt. 12:30). Let not such think for a moment that their judgment shall be less severe than that of the cities of Chorazin and Bethsaida!

III. Childlike Faith (vv. 25, 30).

God the Father and our Lord Jesus Christ have a great and loving interest in the touching beauty of the faith of a child. The unquestioning dependence, the absolute assurance of the child heart, these are the things that receive an answer from the Almighty.

This is not intended to reflect in any way on those who may have learning, wisdom and power but who with all have maintained a childlike humility. God knows them and honors and uses them. The point we do want to make is that all too often learning and standing in this world are a barrier between men and God simply because men put their trust in these things and not in Him. It is always a serious matter when a man permits his God-given ability to think, to come between him and God. What folly it is to expect the infinite and eternal God who made all things, including the brain of man, to in turn pass through the narrow compass of finite thinking.

IV. Restful Companionship (vv. 27-30).

A study of the theories and philosophies of this world leads only to unrest. Bewildered and unhappy is the man who puts his trust in them But in Christ the weary and belabored human soul will find perfect and eternal rest. Why then does the mass of men reject Him to go on to wander in despair?

The rest which we find in Christ is not a useless and inactive repose Far from it. It is a blessed yoke fellowship with Christ in carrying forward His work. Here man finds his real usefulness, for only here is he liberated from the limitations of sin and self and joined in a yoke with the One in whom dwells all wisdom and power.

READ YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE WALTON ADVERTISER

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and sson of Oakland were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clifton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miskell, son and daughter and Misses Roberta Clifton and Louise Stephenson spent Friday in Covington.

John Ellis of the Walton CCC camp spent Saturday night and Sunday with Robert Clifton.

Dorothy and Nan Radford called on Mrs. Hannah Edwards, Sunday afternoon.

Robert Clifton and sisters entertained as their guests Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marksberry and daughter, Herbert Hall, Inez, Estelle and Junior Marksberry and Rose Sipple of Richwood and Charles Miskell and sisters.

Miss Myrtle Edwards attended the funeral services of John Fink at Walton, Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Duncan and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Susie Shelton and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orsborne called on Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton Friday night.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ellis of Covington, on the arrival of a baby girl on Nov. 26, named Barbara Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Combs.

Joe Ellis and sons, Malcolm and Truman, and Arthur and Merrill Rozella of Covington were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Lakeland spent the weekend at their home here, while Mr. Taylor was convalescing from an illness.

STAFFORDSBURG

Mrs. Kirby Richardson, Mrs. Elmer Kidwell, Mrs. Earl Hanna, Mrs John Klein, Mrs. Edgar Martin and Mrs. J. A. Keeney met at the home of Mrs. Tom Borkers and made a large box of cookies, which they sent to the Childrens' Home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Sophronia Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein Gordon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stein had as guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and children of Covington.

Clifford Coleman, who recently underwent an appendectomy at St. Elizabeth Hospital, is doing nicely and will soon be home.

Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Misses Alma and Mary Stephens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeney for dinner on Thanksgiving.

Henry Bindel, who had a rather serious operation recently at Booth Hospital, is slowly convalescing.

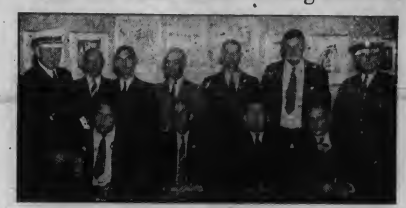
Mrs. J. P. Riggs is in a serious condition following an operation at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Moffet of Pleasant Grove neighborhood are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

The Thanksgiving service here was enjoyed by those present. We expected a larger attendance. We were all glad to get acquainted with the new District Superintendent.

The Homemakers club has postponed the December meeting, from Dec. 6, the regular meeting day, to Dec. 19, from 1 to 4, when the Xmas party will be had at the home of Mrs. L. J. Rapp. No lesson this month because of the illness of Miss Hageman, our Extension Leader.

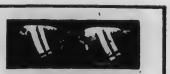
Coca-Cola Drivers Get Awards For Six-Years' Safe Driving Records



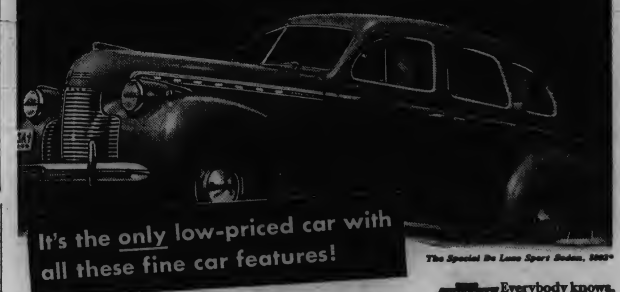
Gold buttons and safety awards were presented to truck sales representatives of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works Company, Cincinnati by Major Rudolph Wehking, district superintendent of District Two of the Cincinnati Police Department following completion of the drivers' six years record without an accident.

Shown left to right in the photograph are: Seated, Thomas L. Doyle, Cincinnati; Mose Wells, Newport, Ky.; Howard E. Carleton, Warsaw, Ky.; William K. Webber, Aurora, Indiana, manager of the company's branch warehouse there. Standing, Major Wehking, shown presenting certificate to Doyle; Edward H. Wagner, safety inspector for the Continental Casualty Company, Chicago which provided the awards; Edward H. Baliman, Newport, Ky.; Leslie C. Shields, Faimouth, Ky.; Ernest L. Parks, Hamilton, Ohio; Paul Buehiter, Hamilton, Ohio; and Captain George Pearcy, in charge of District Seven, Cincinnati Police Department.

Randolph W. Outten, Maysville, Ky., J. Arza Gall, Hillsboro, O., and John N. Kirkland, Cincinnati who were also among the winners of the awards were not present when the photo was taken.


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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

SANDERS

G. R. Good of Carrollton purchased the Iona Roberts property here last week which is located just outside of town on the Ghent road.

Mrs. Omer Bickers spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snow and family near Ghent.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver Roberts and family moved last Friday to Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Stout moved to Ghent, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hopkins and daughter of Cincinnati were the guests over the weekend of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hopkins and daughter.

Mrs. Ethel Baker returned home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives in Miamistown, O.

Buster Bickers spent Thanksgiving in Newport with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bickers.

Mrs. G. W. Shirley spent Friday and Saturday shopping in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith entertained several friends from Ohio Sunday.

Jean and Jimmie Cartmell returned home Thursday after a three week's visit with their grandparents at Maysville and Tollesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Towles of Frankfort, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Towles.

Mrs. Jimmie Record is staying with Mrs. Mary Hall in New Liberty during the illness of the latter's brother, W. S. Ball. We regret to hear of the illness.

C. A. Hillard spent the holiday and weekend with friends and relatives in Frankfort and Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford entertained sesveral friends and relatives with a bountiful turkey dinner on Sunday.

POPLAR GROVE

Mrs. Ila Stamper has returned to her home in Latonia after spending three weeks with her children.

Herschel B. Coates spent from Wednesday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters, and Bradford Stewart and Evelyn Sutton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herndon and daughter.

Miss Frances Lafferty and Marjorie Lafferty were the Saturday and Sunday guests of Misses Thelma and Flosie Brock.

Entertained Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rouse entertained Sunday for Rev. Catron and six orphan children from the Christian Widows and Orphans Home at Louisville, and members of the Willing Workers class of the Christian church, including Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ransler and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush, Mrs. Alene Conner, Mrs. Olivia Wills, Mrs. Nell Campbell and daughter, Miss Masll Falls, Miss Mary Ransler, Miss Ella Mae Chambers, Miss Thelma Moore, Miss Marjorie Carpenter, Buddy and Jack Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McMillian of Covington, delightfully entertained with a turkey dinner on Nov. 23rd. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A C. McMillian of Demossville; Mrs. L. C. Littrell and daughters Misses Hazel Fae and Catherine, and son Harley of Walton; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Watkins of Latonia; Mrs. Ross Kite of Richwood; Herbert McMillian of Demossville, and friend, Miss Mabel Neuman of Williamstown.

Roland Glenn, who returned home recently from Kinston, N. C., where he had been employed in the office of the Farmers Warehouse, has resumed his duties at weighmaster on the Carrollton tobacco market.

Mrs. Louise Hehr was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Franklin, near Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewling spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hewling's sister, Mrs. Roland Glenn, and family.

We were sorry to learn that Miss Nannie Violett was taken to the State Hospital last week in the Chambers & Grubbs ambulance, accompanied by Mrs. Sara Finnell. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Master Sidney Sadler was the Thanksgiving holidays guests of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Sadler, at the Waltonian Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vallandingham of the LLL Highway, near Nicholson, returned last week from Detroit, Mich., where they had been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Dwight Weber, and Mr. Weber.

Mrs. Lillian Sadler motored to Dayton, Ohio, with Al Warner and Early McElhannon recently, to visit Mrs. Paul Inmore.

Mrs. R. J. Colins left Monday for Cincinnati, where she will spend some time before going to Detroit, Mich., for Christmas with her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deitzel of South Hills, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Erma Stockman and father, J. W. Stephenson, of Verona Road.

Mrs. George Dryer of Park Hills was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Edna Stamler, and Mrs. Art Stamler.

Martin Code of Pittsburgh, Pa., was here Friday and Saturday, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Castleman and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osborn and two children of Florence, left Saturday for Tampa, Fla., where they expect to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Randall of Erlanger and their guest, little Martha Lou Randall of Petersburg, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace.

Mrs. D. B. Walace entertained on Thanksgivin day with a dinner for Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Rev. R. R. Rose and son Robert of Newport, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Talley, Mrs. Olivia Wills, Miss Kathryn Chandler and Bruce Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson were guests Sunday of Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. G. W. Colvin, and Mr. Colvin at Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen of Paris were recent guests of Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Charles Thompson, and Mr. Thompson of South Main street.

Rev. D. E. Bedinger, Mrs. R. O. Hughes and T. J. Hunt were dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bedinger of Richwood.

Several from here attended the pancake supper Wednesday evening at the Ohio Valley Beagle Club near Unlon, given by the ladies of the Richwood Presbyterian church. Proceeds are to be used toward the building of a community house.

Miss Libb Ingram, who was taken to Booth Hospital, Covington, last Wednesday and operated on Saturday morning, is getting along nicely which her many friends will be glad to learn.

Rodie M. House of Independence who has been seriously ill the past six weeks, is able to be out.

Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mrs. Powers Conrad and Mrs. E. B. Powers spent Tuesday in Dry Ridge the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephenson.

Mrs. Leo Flynn and baby, Dennis Summey, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Summey of Independence.

Finland to be testboard to provide world with key of Soviet's might.

SEC to act as arbitrator in investment banking row.

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Florence, Ky.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor

Bible School ..... 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. ..... 7:30 p. m.
Come and Worship With Us—
You Are Always Welcome.

Richwood Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Mr. Ben F. Bedinger Supt.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evening Worship Service.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

9:45 a. m. ..... Bible School
11:00 a. m. ..... Morning Worship
6:30 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. ..... Evening Worship
7:30 p. m., Wed., Prayer Meeting

Oakland Baptist Church

REV. J. B. KING, Pastor

Regular services, the second and fourth Sunday of each month.
Services on Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:15.

EXAMINATION NOT TESTING
EL. HGM 2265
Frank Riggs
OPTOMETRIST
Walton, Kentucky

BUICK

'39 BUICK 46-S Opera Seat Coupe; maroon, radio and heater; seat covers $825
'38 BUICK 41 4-Door Tour. Sedan; dark gray; heater; one owner $695
'37 BUICK 47 4-Door Sport Sedan; black; seat covers; heater $575
'37 BUICK 41 4-Door Tour. Sedan; black; seat covers; heater $595
'36 BUICK 81 4-Door Tour. Sedan; 6 wheels; dark blue; Royal Master tires; heater $395
'38 OLDS 6 4-Door Sedan; low mileage; black; one owner; heater $625
'38 FORD Fordor Tr. Sedan; gray; one owner; perfect condition $495

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Electrical gifts like these are gifts that go on giving through the years—constant reminders of your thoughtfulness and consideration.

A Electric Clocks—a gift of accurate time ..... $2.95 up
B Coffee Makers—for lovers of coffee made the savory drip way ..... $5.95 up
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D Automatic Irons—easier ironing for Mother ..... $5.95 up
E Combination Waffle Baker and Grill—a smart gift for the smart hostess $7.95
F Sunbeam Mixmaster—with juice extractor $23.75
G Radio Sets—with automatic touch tuning ..... $14.95 up
H Waffle Irons—always a sure fire hit ..... $4.95 up
I Toasters—two-slice, full automatic ..... $12.95 up
J Warming Pads—with 3-heat thumb-tip control ..... $2.95 up
K Toasters—two slice turn-over type ..... $2.95 up

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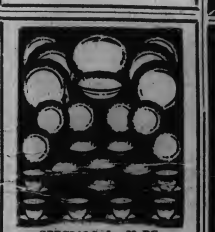
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Dolls ..... 25c - $5
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Lionel Electric Train ... $5.95 up
Rocking Chairs ..... 75c up
Doll Bunk Bed $1.19
Autos—to ride in $4.49
Table and Chair Sets ... $1.98 up
Doll Hi Chair ..... 50c up
Hobby Horses ..... $1.00 up
Footballs ..... 25c up
30-pc. Aluminum Tea Set, $1.00
Pull Toys ..... 25c up

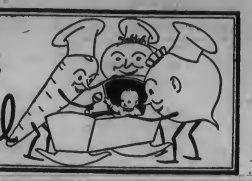
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Beautiful decorated, lovely patterns to choose from ..... $2.98 Up
Three Open Stock Patterns $3.98
JOBBERS FOR PRIMEX
See Our Complete Line of XMAS GIFTS.

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Cradle Counsel



By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute



ADVANTAGES OF JUNIOR FOODS

Among the many modern aids which make bringing up a baby a real pleasure nowadays are Junior Foods—those new prepared foods for babies in the toddler stage—chopped, cooked greens, creamed vegetables, soups, meat mixtures and fine flavored fruit puddings. Unless you've tried them, you have no idea what a great help these foods are in meal planning when you have small fry in the family.

After your baby gets through the milk, and gruel, and strained foods stage he is ready to have soft foods that will give his teeth and gums some exercise. By dint of scrupulous planning and careful cooking, you can combine the baby's diet with the family fare. But one or the other is sure to suffer. The type of menu adapted for baby is so soft and bland in flavor it's sure to tire your robust adults in no time at all. They like a little beefsteak and salad every now and then, but to deviate from the baby's diet in favor of this is of course unthinkable. So it generally means two sets of menus for every meal. Now, by utilizing these Junior Foods which come already done up in tins and ready to use, you can easily serve both factions in the family. Just plan the family menu as usual and serve your baby these fine new prepared foods, supplemented, of course, with the milk, orange juice, hard cooked eggs, etc., prescribed by your physician.

Changing from one type of food to another as the baby develops often entails a struggle, too. But you will find babies take to these new Junior Foods right off. Their fine natural flavors and delicate seasonings appeal to the fresh palate of a young child. And their consistency is easy to handle, too. They have just enough bulk to encourage the baby to begin chewing, and yet are smooth enough to slip down easily. Half the battle of the troublesome "in between" age of breaking babies in on coarser foods is won by offering babies such palatable foods.

You will find these foods are all uniformly high in quality. Only the pick of the finest crops is used in their manufacture and they are prepared under conditions of laboratory precision impossible to duplicate in your own home kitchen. It would be difficult, all year round, to find such choice products even in the finest markets. And your own home kitchen, regardless of all its streamlined progress, could not be equipped with the necessary devices for preserving the nutrient value of these foods.

The high nutritive value of Junior Foods is another strong argument in their favor. There is a good balance of nutrients in each and the maximum value of vitamin and mineral elements is retained by the exacting methods of preparation.

NOT ONLY SATURDAY BUT
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

1938 Chevrolet Sport Sedan $465
1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan $495
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe 2-Door Sedan $365
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan $395
1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan $325
1935 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach $275
1934 Chevrolet Coach $225
1934 Chevrolet Coupe $195

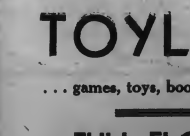
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--- SAVE at SAVE ---
Christmas Tree Light Set with 8 colored bulbs 29c

Plumbing and Electric Supplies and Fixtures.

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523 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.



Northern Kentucky's Xmas Store
MADISON, AT SEVENTH
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Bring the kiddies to see SANTA in

TOYLAND
. . . games, toys, books, and what-nots

3 FULL FLOORS OF
GIFTS
for everyone — at popular prices.
— Ask for Your Pre-Christmas Dividend Coupons —

JONESVILLE

The fruit of the spirit is love, joy peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control; against such there is no law.

A goodly number enjoyed the Thanksgiving services at the Baptist church last Thursday. There were quite a few visitors present and all enjoyed the day, spent in worship together. Visiting preachers who assisted Bro. G. C. Mullins were Rev. J. S. Ransdell of Louisville, Rev. Oliver of Monterey, Rev. J. A. Lee of Glencoe, and Rev. Gilbert of the local Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poe and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jump and mother.

Miss Christine Beatty of Glencoe spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beatty and family.

Miss Edna Miller of Cincinnati spent the holidays with home folks.

Miss Hazel Waller of Mt. Zion a student at Richmond college called on Miss Mabel Kemper, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart and daughter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and son of Eagle Hill.

Mrs. Hallie Webb and daughter of Louisville are visiting relatives here.

Wade Matthews, who is in training at Fort Knox, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulysis Jump of Gratz, spent Thanksgiving day with relatives here.

Western ewes supplied farmers and members of Future Farmers of America in Livingston county are doing well.

EAGLE TUNNEL

"A little child shall lead them."—Isa. 11:6.

Mrs. John Rider and Mrs. Leroy Rider spent Sunday in Erlanger the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nutter and family.

Glad to report John Courtney improving from an attack of grippe.

Chester Delf was in this neighborhood this week sawing wood.

Hampton Rider of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with homefolks.

Mrs. Jack Duncan and daughter Elaine spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lummie Kemper.

O. B. Courtney called on Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney and daughter Sunday afternoon.

Little Jimmy Hayden is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett.

Miss Louise Rider spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Nell Wallace and family.

Clive Rider and others delivered tobacco to Lexington market last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden of Sadieville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reffett.

Jim Lillard, Coop Atha, Charls Skirvin and John Courtney took their tobacco to Shelbyville last week.

Ira Beall is having a new stripping room built on his farm here, with Jack Duncan doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney had guests from Warsaw, Sunday.

Frank Wood of Cincinnati visited relatives over the weekend.

MUNK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and family entertained Sunday, Omer Jump and Clifton Webster of Covington.

Fred and Albert Wetzel of Covington were calling on Roy D. Webster, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkett and daughter were calling on Mrs. Florence Plunkett, Thursday.

Mrs. Ollie Robinson spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman and Mrs. Maxie Webster were callers in Covington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and Ollie Webster were business callers in Verona, Saturday.

Little Ronald Lee Chapman spent Friday with his grandmother, Mrs. Roy D. Webster.

Quite a few around here are very busy taking their tobacco to market.

Miss Jennetta Webster is spending a couple of weeks in the city visiting relatives.

Ohio county farmers have been discussing possibilities in a plant to crush soybeans, extract the oil and produce soybean meal.

"This One Will Suit Uncle Bob"



Carrying books to shut-ins and those remote from libraries is a practical Scout Good Turn encouraged by Dr. James E. West (inset), Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America and Editor of Boys' Life, whose conviction that the greatest single influence over the mind of man is still the printed word is based on the stimulation and inspiration derived from reading habits started during boyhood in a Washington, D. C., orphanage.

My Father and My Grandfather Bought Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry at MOTCH'S





82 years of integrity have made Motch's the most reliable source of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

This knowledge is passed on to you for the asking and this, for 82 years of direct contact with the diamond centers and jewelry headquarters, assures you of the lowest possible price.

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Our glasses are designed and selected to conform to your features, personality and practical needs.

The exceedingly low cost of wearing glasses of absolute correctness, should permit no compromise with those of uncertain merit.

Most people are negligent with the care of their eyes and later suffer needlessly. At the first sign of trouble consult—

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FOLSOM

Mrs. Melvin Webster is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Vivian Beach is still improving at this writing. We are glad to know that she will be able to come home soon.

Warren Blackburn still remains in the hospital. We are sorry to hear that he will have to have an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Hall and daughter and Mrs. Juna Hall and daughter of Covington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jump and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach of Latonia and Mrs. Clarence Lambert and son were guests of Mrs. Lillie Armstrong of Winchester, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beach and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beach and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs W. T. Pettit and Mrs. O. L. Pettit and son were the guests of Mrs. Will Atha, Thursday.

Miss Virgihia Pettit visited Miss Burnie Dean Atha, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sipple and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Sunday.

Burnie Dean Atha was a guest of Virginia Pettit from Thursday nite until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stone entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Beach and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pettit and family.

Several from around here enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner and basketball game at Crittenden, Wednesday night.

Miss Burnie Dean Atha was the guest of Miss Virginia Mae Sipple Sunday night.

Miss Marjorie Jump was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brackie Collins and son Friday.

Several from around here attended the play at Mount Zion, Tuesday night.

HEBRON

Mrs. Fred Siekman is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Siekman, where they have a little son, named Lloyd Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Faulkner and children returned home Wednesday from Highland, where they had attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dickey spent Thursday with his parents at Corinth.

Mrs. Addie Aylor spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alice Carder, who is seriously ill.

Paul Biddle of Petersburg and Bobby Hays spent several days the past week with Harry Lee and Stanley Aylor.

The Lutheran Sunday School is preparing for a Christmas program to be given Christmas eve, Dec. 24 at the church.

Don't forget to attend the Homemakers play "Those Husbands of Ours," to be given at the Hebron school, Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conaer and son Mickey spent Sunday at Owenton with Mrs. Conner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cotton.

James Conner, student at State University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conner. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hemfling and daughter.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 29th at 7:30, Miss Nannie Lee Roberts, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts of Walton, and Mr. Wilford Siekman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siekman, were united in marriage by Rev. Noble Lucas at Petersburg. They are housekeeping in rooms with Miss Sadie Rieman.

The sudden death of Mrs. Emery Smith (nee Ethel Souther) of Cincinnati came as a great shock Saturday to her many relatives and friends here. They formerly resided in this community. Funeral services at the Lutheran church here Tuesday at 2 p. m. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Smith and son Miles and other relatives.

George Casper, Jr., student at State University, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mrs. Kate Gordon is very ill at her home.



Holiday SPECIALS

OLDSMOBILE 1940 TRADE IN'S

1937 Olds 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater	$525
1937 Olds 8-Cylinder Coupe	$450
1936 Olds 4-Door Sport Sedan	$395
1936 Olds Coach, Radio and Heater	$365
1936 Dodge Coupe, like new	$375
1933 DeSota Sedan, 6-Cylinder	$175
1933 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe	$195
1931 Ford Coupe, Heat	$ 75
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 25

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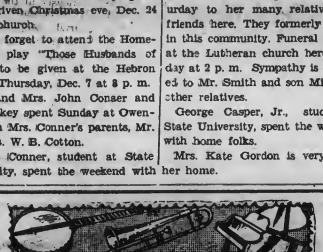
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— This ad good for $1 on any instrument selling from $10 up —

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GIVE HER A XMAS ORDER?

She when ready can get lasting quality and comfort at a saving.

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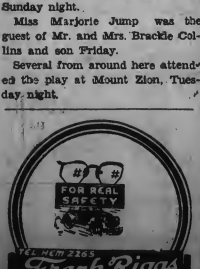
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Walnut End Tables	98c
Walnut Magazine Racks	$1.29
Walnut Coffee Tables	$1.95
Walnut Upholstered Rockers	$4.95
Hassocks	79c
Sewing Cabinets	$1.49
Walnut Knee Hole Desks	$9.95

Baldwin Furniture Co.

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Smart GIFTS at $1.00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

(December 8th and 9th)

ARE

DOLLAR DAYS

A great selection of Gift Items will be offered. Shop now and avoid the

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LUHN & STEVIE CO.

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38 Dodge Touring Sedan

Large, roomy family car; shows the best of care; driven approximately 12,000; good tires; many extras; price..... $595

'38 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$445	'35 CHEVROLET MASTER TOURING SEDAN	$265
'38 PLYMOUTH COUPE; RADIO, HEATER	$465	'35 FORD TUDOR	$180
'37 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE	$465	'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$165
'37 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN	$425	'33 CHEVROLET COUPE	$145
'37 CHEVROLET COUPE	$375	'32 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE	$125
'37 FORD DE LUXE 2-DOOR	$295	'32 LA SALLE COUPE	$165
'36 OLDSMOBILE COACH	$345	'33 FORD TUDOR	$125
'36 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$345	'32 PLYMOUTH P. A. SEDAN	$ 75
'36 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$345	'31 BUICK SPORT SEDAN	$ 85
'36 PONTIAC COUPE	$270	'29 FORD COUPE	$ 45
'36 FORD COUPE	$240	'31 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$ 20
		'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$ 25

FITZGERALD - McCULLOUGH

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HEmlock 4704-4705 -:- Open Evenings

Social Security News

The Social Security Board presents the tenth series of questions and answers dealing with the amended Social Security Act. Individual questions for this column may be referred to Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Social Security Board field office in Covington. They will be answerd in person or through the column without disclosing the identity of the writer.

Q. Does a man who is now 65 and who is working in a machine shop need a social security number?

A. He does. This man's services in this capacity have been covered since January 1 of this year, if he was over 65 at that time. He must get a number, show his card to his employer, and the latter must report this number when he pays the taxes which are due on the wages of this employee.

Q. Is this tax retroactive to January 1, 1939?

A. Yes, the wages earned by workers over age 65 on and after January 1, 1939, are subject to the same deductions and taxes for old-age insurance as those of younger workers.

Q. How does the employer collect the back contribution of such workers, from Jan. 1, 1939, until the time when the amendments to the Social Security Act were passed and regular deductions from the pay of older workers began?

A. That is a matter for the employer and employee to decide. They make any arrangement that is satisfactory to both parties. The Social Security Board does not interfere with employer-employee relationships and has laid down no rules for the collection of this contribution by the employer.

Q. Mr. X reached age 65 in the latter part of 1938. He received a single lump-sum benefit payment equal to 3½ percent of his covered wages earned up until the time he attained this age. Does this payment bar him from receiving monthly benefits under the amended act if he continues to work in the same job in which he was employed before receiving this benefit?

A. The single benefit payment does not bar Mr. X from getting monthly benefits in the future under the amended program of old-age insurance. He may qualify for these by retiring at some time in the future. The amount he receives will be fixed by his average wages and by the number of years he has served in employment covered by the Social Security Act.

Q. Is it possible for a man or woman who has not yet reached age 65 to receive monthly benefits under the Social Security Act?

A. This is impossible as the act is now drawn. Benefits are paid only to those who have reached or passed age 65, who file applications for these benefits and who retire from work covered by this program.

Q. Mr. Y has been unemployed for the past ten years. He has earned no wages of any character. He is now 70 years of age. Can he receive benefits under the old-age program?

A. Not unless at some time hereafter he obtains empioment in commerce or industry. If he has sufficient earnings over a period of six calendar quarters or more he may become entitled to monthly benefits. He can not get benefits of any character unless he has such a record of employment.

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
809 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler


COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 0736

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF SUCCESS

WE OFTEN say when we discuss various things we acquire that it isn't the original cost that counts. It is the upkeep. This is particularly true of success.

The fact is that there is a responsibility of success which failure or mediocrity never knows. The man who is successful, who achieves in whatever line he may enter, has an obligation and a responsibility which requires that he continue to do his very best.

Especially is this true of business. To make a brief success of a business isn't hard. To build a lasting success requires close application and a fine sense of the obligation which success implies and demands.

If advertising served no other purpose than to create the obligation of success it would perform a useful social and economic act, for advertising holds up this obligation of success and demands that it be observed constantly.


Charles Roth

Whenever a manufacturer or a merchant begins to advertise he sets self-imposed standards on himself. By these standards do others judge him. By these standards do they also classify him.

He has an obligation to live up to every day thenceforward.

If he hadn't advertised, he could give good quality one day and poor quality the next and get by with it. But when he comes out boldly in print and advertises, the die is cast, and he must forever live up to the highest ideals.

Shrewd men have thought that they could controvert this law. By putting quality and good value into a product and then by advertising it, they have succeeded in a short time in building up a big business. And then came temptation.

"Why maintain all this quality?" they ask themselves. The public will never know. Why not cut the quality but continue the advertising and clean up? They have tried. But the public does know quality, is quick to perceive deception, and abandons the man or product which tries to substitute inferiority for honest merchandise.

There is no quicker way to ruin a business than to set up a standard and then violate it. There is no better way to build a business than to set up a standard and then live up to it.

Advertising is the great setter of standards in American business life, and advertised goods are the standards by which you spend your income, confident of getting your money's worth every day.

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You'd rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

© Charles B. Roth.

CONCORD

"Prepare your hearts unto the Lord and serve Him only."—I Sam. 7:3.

November 25th Church school of Missions was held at Concord. The pastor taught a class to the men and his wife taught the women. All present received a blessing.

Mrs. Raymond Rex and son of Ludlow spent the weekend here with her parents. They spent Friday with D. R. Chapman and family. Her mother was also there.

Mrs. D. R. Chapman and daughter Juanita were in Covington on Saturday, and Lucille Bingham returned home with them. She is working at Mabley's in Cincinnati.

Rev. G. N. Smith and wife spent Saturday night at D. R. Chapman's. They are helping with the practice of the Christmas program to be given at the church.

Tobacco stripping and hauling it to market is the order of the day.

The W. M. S. will meet with Miss Eula Wilhoite, Friday for all day. Everyone is urged to attend.

Preaching at Concord, Sunday morning and evening. A welcome is extended to everyone.

GOSSIP-GRAMS

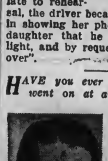
News and Views on Air Personalities

By Jim Lepper

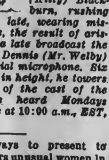
ELSIE HITZ'S hobby of talking to the driver while riding in a taxicab proved to be rather expensive recently when she was on her way to a rehearsal of the "Ellen Randolph" series. (Broadcast Mondays through Fridays, at 1:15 p.m., EST, over an NBC network.) Besides making her late to rehearsal, the driver became so interested in showing her photographs of his daughter that he overshot a red light, and by request, had to "pull over".


Elsie Hitz

HAVE you ever wondered what went on at an 8:00 a.m. rehearsal? Here's a glimpse of the Pretty Kitty Kelly cast at that early morning hour: Clayton Collyer, who plays Mike Conway, studying his lines while prone on the floor, a cup of coffee beside him . . . Arline (Kitty) Blackburn, rushing into the studio late, wearing mismated stockings, the result of arising early after a late broadcast the night before . . . Dennis (Mr. Welby) Hooey at a special microphone. Six feet four inches in height, he towers above the rest of the cast of the program that's heard Mondays through Fridays at 10:00 a.m., EST, over CBS.

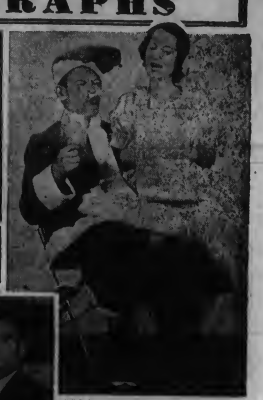

Clayton Collyer

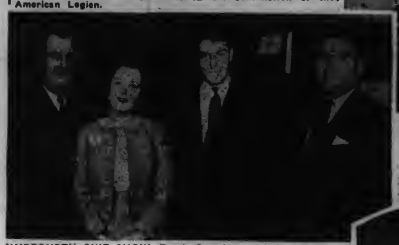
SEEKING always to present to radio listeners unusual women in outstanding fields of endeavor, General Electric, for its coast-to-coast "Hour of Charm" broadcast on Sunday nights at 10 o'clock, selected as its twelfth "Woman of the Week", Major Julia C. Stimson, president of the American Nurses' Association, and the first woman ever to hold the rank of major in the United States Army. The program which features Phil Spitalny and his attractive all-girl orchestra originated from New York's Radio City, and marked the orchestra's return from a three-week's tour of the middle-west.


Major Julia S. Stimson

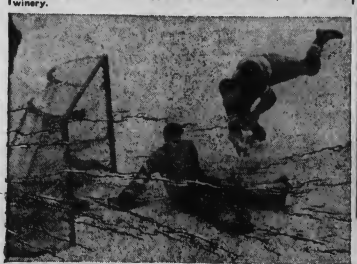
CAMERAGRAPHS


THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS: Myrtle Vail (right), of the Myrt and Marge radio program, has just written the lyrics for a new song, "Thank Your Lucky Stars and Stripes You Live in the U.S.A.", which has been adopted by the American Legion. Shown above with her daughter, Donna (Marge) Damerel, she presents the first "off the press" copy to Jeremiah F. Cross, National Chairman of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion.


"DEAR SANTA:—" No, it isn't old Kris Kringle reading the morning mail, but comedian Fred Allen, making up for the Santa role and dictating his own Christmas list to pretty Portland Hoffa, who finds the Allen knee very comfortable. The funny pair broadcast Wednesday nights over the NBC-Red network.


IMPROMPTU QUIZ SHOW—Frank Crumit and Julie Sanderson, left, conductors of the popular "Battle of the Sexes" program on the NBC-Red network Tuesday evenings, visited the Chateau Martin winery in New York City and put on an impromptu quiz contest with bridegroom Joe DiMaggio and Martin Lefcort, head of the winery.


NO MATTER how far away from home you may be, you can wire gifts of fresh flowers and plants for the holidays from any florist shop which displays the emblem of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Here is one of the glamorous new arrangements of fresh gardenias that belles love to pin in their curls. Orchids, camellias, roses or carnations are popular choices for corsages.


ONE UP FOR CANADIANS! Montreal Canadiane hockey team beat the N. Y. Rangers 2-1 recently in a game packed with unsurpassed action. Photo shows Coulter trying to score with Goalie Bourque protecting the Canadian net.

MORGANSVILLE

"Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven, but whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before by Father which is in heaven." "If you live wrong you cannot die right."

"The only joys which live and grow are those we share with others for a man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds." "It matters not how long we live, but how."

For lovely gifts grateful appreciation is extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Wallace of Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens.

Most heartily do we thank Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Wolfe for recent kindnesses.

Miss Lena Mills, a highly efficient member of the Independence faculty, teacher of the 5th grade, of which Charles Otis Morgan is a pupil, was presented a lovely gift of fruit by her room Wednesday.

On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Ruth Schmidt was a pleasant caller

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman and family regret their removel from Erlanger to Toledo, Ohio, but wish them success in their new home.

Heartiest congratulations of a wide circle of friends are extended to Miss Hildred Lee Ballinger and Mr. Kline Gordon on their recent marriage.

The total valuation of all the automobiles produced in 1900 was less than $5,000,000. The industry can now produce equivalent value in 15 hours.

Dine At
LANG'S CAFETERIA
Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

NUTS AND DOLTS

by RAY ALLEN



"It's O. K. We've Got the Light with Us"

Traffic signals are electrically timed to aid the orderly flow of traffic. They are timed in fairness to all who use the streets — drivers and pedestrians — and it would seem a simple matter to obey them. A review of the accident records, however, would indicate that drivers need to be reinformed as to their meaning.

RED means "stop," not "slow down, make sure no officer is in sight, and then sneak through."

AMBER means "walk," not "step on it and get through before she turns red."

GREEN means "proceed with caution, and with due respect for the rights of others," not "go like blazes."

Nine out of ten accidents that involve drivers' mistakes, according to Travelers Insurance Company records, are caused by undue haste.

Slow down, and live longer.

JOB PRINTING

We Specialize In
LETTERHEADS --- ENVELOPES
STATEMENTS
HANDBILLS --- POSTERS

◆ SEE US FIRST ◆

Job Printing and Advertising
Rates Given On Request

WALTON ADVERTISER
"Northern Kentucky's Leading Weekly Newspaper"
WALTON -:- KENTUCKY
PHONE 30

THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

Demand
INSURED
Safety
for your savings
You won't find safer or more profitable work for savings...ask for details.
4%
CURRENT RATE OF EARNINGS
Invest the INSURED WAY with PROFIT
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF COVINGTON
801 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1868

Money Talks



By
Frederick Stamm, Economist
Director of Adult Education
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Business activity continue sto expand and the December outlook is the best since 1929. The index of business activity is now slightly above the 1937 recovery peak. Retail sales during the Christmas season are expected to be the largest in ten years and should average from eight per cent to fifteen per cent ahead of 1938. Consumer purchasing power has been increased sharply in October and November by rising industrial employment and payrolls and expanding farm income.

The merchants of this section should plan to have well-stocked shelves if they are to take full advantage of this increased demand for goods. Wholesale prices (as well as retail) are edging upward, and good business during the first two months of 1940 seems assured. Purchases by store owners now will probably prove very wise in view of these rising prices. Chances of inventory losses through price decline appear very slight. With this in mind, merchants can safely stock more merchandise than for some time and thus take advantage of expanding business. Sales of higher priced luxury goods will also be greater this year than for some time.

Past war conditions have always brought higher prices, and this one appears to be no exception even though, as I said a few weeks ago, prices during this war should not skyrocket as they did from 1914 to 1916. Nevertheless, only the bare possibility of an early peace could change the usual wartime trend.

TOBACCO GROWERS

Make Arrangements Now To Market Your Crop With

THE CYNTHIANA LIVE STOCK and TOBACCO SALES CO.

Successors to

Clarence LeBus & Sons Co.

Operating the same warehouses, under the same management and giving the same friendly and satisfactory service which has characterized our business for over half a century.

4 BIG MODERN WAREHOUSES

Featuring Perfect Light, Location Convencence and Facilities.

CYNTHIANA MARKET OPENS TUESDAY, DEC. 12

W. B. TUCKER Auctioneer L. C. McLONEY
FRAZER D. LeBUS "BUCK" BARKER CLEARENCE LeBUS

BETTE PLAYS HER DREAM ROLE



BETTE DAVIS ERROL FLYNN

FEW women will willingly make themselves ridiculous for the sake of art. And fewer Hollywood stars will face the camera in make-up that makes them just a touch hideous. But Bette Davis does just that in her new picture "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," in which she co-stars with Errol Flynn.

So important did the role seem to Bette that she insisted on make-up that closely followed Elizabeth's years. Learning that, in her later life, Elizabeth cached her hairless pate beneath a wig, Bette demanded that one scene be shot in which her wig slipped off and disclosed a completely bald head. Art with a vengeance.

Jane Hall, in the January Cosmopolitan, tells us: "Bette's make-up for Queen Elizabeth is magnificent. So is Bette. She has wanted to do this characterization all her life. So sincerely that when the time came she was ready to postpone it for another five years—for fear she wasn't quite good enough."

LANDS END

As this particular spot hasn't been edited for some time, we were beset by the urge to bring ourselves farther out into the light of modern day news items. Crazy idea, what?

News of the recent Thanksgiving holiday goings-on might include the following items:

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards and two children of Newport, Ky. spent the holiday vacation with her relatives here.

Rev. Godbey delivered the message at the Thanksgiving service held at Big Bone Baptist church on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Edwards and children, Mrs. Betty Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bodie were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Asbury and mother on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitcher and children were the dinner guests of Mrs. Pitcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huff and daughter were guests of her sister, Mrs. Claud Black, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Huff entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebree and daughter.

Naturally, there were other bits of entertaining that have never reached this news mongers ears. We are sure they all enjoyed themselves.

Land's End was quite well represented among the crowds of shoppers seen on the streets of Covington, Saturday. Manifestations of the Xmas spirit, no doubt.

The Hamilton Farmers are well able to "take it" after a long period of experience in doing just that. That is, to a certain extent. But the can also mete the same dish out to others when the end justifies the means. And so we take great pride in reporting that the Farmers came out of their Band Box (does this term sound familiar?) with very little hayseed in their hair Friday night after defeating the Walton Bearcats 34-24, keeping their "undefeated" record spotless. In the preliminary, the Little Farmers were defeated by a score of 15-6. This was largely accounted for by the fact that one of the main players was off duty at the time. So we say, come on Farmers! Tere's a Jack in your "little box" and the lid's off.

(Note—Glad to hear from you, Land's End. Would be pleased to have you keep up the "good work." —Editor.)

The farmer depends on milk for 18 percent of his income. Industry can now turn extra milk into wool, glue, pens, combs, buttons and hundreds of other products.

Christmas Cards

18 Beautiful Yuletide Cards

EACH DIFFERENT

FOR ONLY

35c

Buy Now -- Stock Is Limited

COME IN AND SEE THEM

WALTON ADVERTISER

COLDS Cause Discomfort

quick relief from misery of colds, 666.

666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive

An organization second to none. we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.

We work for our customers first last, and all the time.

Reference: Ask the first man you meet.

Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?

Service That Satisfies

Warsaw 43 Years Ago

J. Moxley of Vevay, was here on business Tuesday.

• • •

J. Tandy Ellis of Ghent, was a visitor here Thursday.

• • •

Born to the wife of D. B. Wallace, a son, Sunday morning.

• • •

Dr. Charles Violett of Napoleon, was a visitor here Wednesday.

• • •

Miss Helen Howard was a visitor in Cincinnati, the first of the week.

• • •

Mrs. Clyde White is spending the week at Elliston, the guest of relatives.

• • •

M. L. Downey, U. S. Gauger, of Carrollton, spent Sunday here with his family.

• • •

Mrs. Jane Coghill of Carroll county visited Mrss. Sallie Fallis Wolff this week.

• • •

R. C. Greene of Harrisburg, Owen County, was a visitor here last Saturday and Sunday.

• • •

George Thompson was a visitor to Louisville and Jeffersonville, Ind., the first of the week.

• • •

J. C. L. Neal of Bennington, Ind., is here on a visit to his son, Photographer Frank Neal.

• • •

Hon. R. B. Brown spent Wednesday in Cincinnati and Thursday in Louisville on business.

• • •

Robert M. Herrick, who is keeping books for a Cincinnati feed house, spent Sunday here with relatives.

• • •

Miss Kate Summons spent the week with her cousin, Miss Gracie Beall, at her pretty home above town

• • •

John Williams was given a clerkship on the steamer City of Vevay in the Cincinnati and Madison trade, making his first trip last Friday.

Several thousand sheep have been insured in the Pennyroyal Sheep Protective Association organized in Christian county.

Above-Standard Youths Must Have Their Chance

A SCHOOL without any buildings, any name, any endowment and any faculty with the exception of one man is, to the average citizen, a new departure in education. Yet there has been in existence for twenty years, such a school. And it has the proud boast that not one of its graduates has failed in life, no matter in what branch of living he has found his niche.

A weak link in our educational system is the fact that the average student is the one for whom everything is planned. Above standard youngsters are apt to be penalized simply because they are above standard. Many intelligent, high-spirited boys, for example, have been dismissed from schools simply because they lacked an outlet for the qualities of leadership, superabundant energy or other characteristics that go to make up leaders of men.

The school without a name is one man's answer to that problem. Rex



DR. GEORGE I. BALDWIN

Beach tells the story in the January Cosmopolitan of George L Baldwin, son of a wealthy Wyoming rancher, who gave up an easy life on his father's ranch to become an Episcopalian clergyman and to devote his life to giving boys a chance in life which they might otherwise have missed.

It is a conviction of Doctor Bald-



Life a Community Affair

win that society needs nothing so much as men of character and integrity who have the ability to influence those among whom they live. His school is a family affair, a partnership with a community fund to which every member contributes according to his ability and from which he draws what he needs. In periods when the going was rough, older boys withdrew from college to aid the Doctor in keeping youngea boys there. One of the few requirements for entry in the school, which is now in Philadelphia, is that the boy be too poor to get along without some assistance. Far more candidates have been turned down than have been admitted. The other boys must approve of the new candidate; he must have what it takes to be a leader in his community.

The cow-boy preacher says he isn't much good in a pulpit. But a record of twenty failureless years of breathing life into the Soul of Youth should be as enduring and eloquent as any sermon that any minister could preach.

UNION

(Too Late for Last Week)

Little Billy Mair is on the sick list.

Miss Frances Davis spent Sunday with Miss Rosemary Stewart of near Carson.

Miss Edna Lee Jones of Cincinnati, was the weekend guest of Misses Helen and Frances Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest See and family were recent guests of Mrs. Clara Bruce and family at Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Devore and family of Cincinnati spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Devore.

Bell county homemakers entertained members of the Pineville Rotary Club at an old-fashioned basket dinner.

When in Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
Cars Washed—Repairing

MOTORISTS AND TAXPAYERS!

YOU, as users of Kentucky highways, know the danger you meet, the inconvenience you endure, because of big trucks, even though the present Kentucky law limits their length to 30 feet, and their weight to 9 tons.

Certain commercial trucking companies and their allied interests from other States will renew their attack on this law at the January, 1940, session of the Kentucky Legislature. Because of the great financial power which is now massed behind this attack, it will undoubtedly be successful unless the people of Kentucky—motorists, operators of trucks of reasonable size and taxpayers—unite to protect their own safety and their highways, which are their property.

We believe we are rendering a public service in bringing these facts to your attention, and in suggesting that all who are opposed to having larger and heavier trucks express their views to their Senators and Representatives before they go to Frankfort.

Larger and heavier trucks would:

1. Make use of the highways more hazardous.
2. Cause added inconvenience.
3. Destroy the roads and bridges.
4. Increase taxes to build and maintain a few highways for big trucks.
5. Leave little or nothing to maintain secondary and farm-to-market roads.

It has been officially estimated that it would cost $88,800,000 to put Kentucky's main highways in condition to support big trucks.

Why Railroads Are Interested

Railroads build, maintain and pay taxes on their roadways. It is grossly unfair for the government to permit great public utility transportation companies to operate trucks as big as freight cars upon our highways built and maintained at public expense.

As the largest taxpayers in Kentucky railroads have the same interest as other taxpayers in avoiding payment of additional taxes to build and maintain super-highways needed only for super-size trucks which constitute less than one per cent of all highway users.

Like farmers and merchants, railroads are interested in the maintenance of adequate secondary and farm-to-market roads.

Here is What Secretary of the Interior, HAROLD L. ICKES, Had to Say:

"The people started to build good roads so that they might have the pleasure and recreation that is made possible by traveling in their own cars. . . At least this has been what we thought we were paying our road taxes for. . . But now we know better. . . We know now that we have been digging into our pockets to build boulevards for trucks. . . The lord of the highway is the truck driver. . . The monster which he drives each year seems to be growing longer and wider and higher. . . I have promised some day to give myself the pleasure of driving down a truck-infested road in the biggest armored tank that I can find and bumping these pests from the road. . . I wonder if anyone here would like to join me on that joyous occasion. . . But what particularly annoys me on a holiday or week-end trip is to see emerge out of the distance a leviathan that has just had a litter of motor cars lying-in factory. . . Ring from the truck owners, like any well-organized minority, can wield more influence than millions of mere citizens who think that they ought to have a priority in the use of their own roads."

Speaking before the 37th Annual Convention of the American Automobile Association, Washington, D. C., November 16, 1939.

Kentucky Railroad Association • Louisville

Big Dividends for YOU!

Now Going On



$650.00 In CASH

To Be Awarded By

Covington Merchants

IN THE GREAT

Pre-Christmas Dividend Club

FIRST AWARD $250

72 AWARDS IN ALL

Again . . . your opportunity to share in the Covington Merchants' Pre-Christmas Dividend Club distribution of $650 in CASH—72 Cash Awards to add to the Christmas cheer of Northern Kentuckians. Now in progress, and ending Dec. 15. Insist on coupons with your purchases.

These Merchants Issue Pre-Christmas Dividend Club Coupons

F. W. Woolworth Co.
Modern Furniture Co.
Jobbers Outlet
Luhn & Stevie Co.
S. S. Kresge Co.
Dow Drug Co.
Ideal Shoe Co.
Dalton's
Dan Cohen
Montgomery-Ward & Co.
Motch Jewelry Co.
Sears-Roebuck & Co.
Jansen Hardware Co.
Louis Marx & Bro. Co.
Schiff Outlet Shoe Store
B. H. Ellerman & Sons

Dixie Clothiers
Covington Clothing Store
Gas & Electric Shop
Geo. W. Hill & Co.
A. J. Ostrow, Inc.
Macey Jewelry Co.
Star Clothing Co.
J. R. Coppin Co.
A. Felice & Son
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
Parisian Cloak & Suit Co.
Quality Sample Shoe Shops, (Both Stores)
Dine's Furniture House
Dine-Schabell Furniture Co.
Herzog's Jewelry Store

Covington Cap Co.
Shar's Department Store
People's Foot Comfort Shop
Tillman's Furniture Store
Pike St. Bargain Store
Union Store
Geis Home Appliances
Save Supply Co.
Ef-Ko Army Store
Hegener Hardware Store
Edw. P. Cooper, Home Appliances
Lang's Restaurant and Cafeteria
Geo. C. Goode
Betty Maid Dress Shop

INSIST ON PRE-CHRISTMAS DIVIDEND COUPONS WITH PURCHASES!

— SHOP IN COVINGTON —

DO YOUR Christmas Shopping EARLY

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CHOOSING A CAMERA



Fast vacation-time action calls for a speedy shutter. Nobody wants to miss shots like this, or get pictures that are blurred and fuzzy because of movement.

IF YOU are planning to get a new camera for your vacation this year, let me suggest that you do not delay until the last moment, and then have to pick your instrument in a great rush.

A camera should be chosen with care and attention to every detail—picture size, lens, shutter, view finder, ease of opening and handling, finish and durability. Moreover, it should be obtained early enough for you to become thoroughly familiar with its workings, because on a vacation you will often want to use it in a hurry.

Compare and handle several cameras before you choose. Study lenses—maybe you will want an f.6.3, to make sure of well-timed snapshots on dull days, or an f.4.5, twice as fast, for speedy action shots in bad light—as well as better indoor snapshots. It is well to bear in mind, too, that a good fast anastigmat lens gives sharper pictures — which means better enlargements if your vacation yields top-notch scenics that you want to have framed.

Make sure that the shutter of the new camera has enough speed to take care of all your probable needs. It is bad when you have a chance for some good action snaps on the tennis court or beach and your camera shutter is too slow to get them. Remember, too, that if your hand is at all unsteady, a speedy shutter is a great help in getting sharp pictures.

You have a wide choice of camera styles and prices. You can get superspeed miniatures with f.2 and f.2.8 lenses; others with f.3.5 lenses; cameras taking larger pictures that have f.3.5, f.4.5, and f.6.3 lens. Naturally, the better the camera is—the more speed and versatility it has—the more it costs, but there is no need to spend in excess of your needs. Thousands of good pictures are made every day with moderately priced cameras, and they will serve for most snapshot purposes.

John van Guilder

burg, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Lillie Youell left Sunday for Constance, to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Tanner.

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor of Louisville, enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mable Schram and family.

W.-V. SCHOOL NEWS

— by Evelyn Phillips —

The High school students are glad to be welcoming back Mrs. Brugh, who has been ill for almost two weeks with a severe cold.

† † †

The Walton-Verona Bearcats suffered their first loss of the year last Friday night when the Hamilton Farmers defeated them by a score of 34 to 24. Our reserves won by the score of 15-5.

† † †

The Cats' next game is Friday, Dec. 8th, when they will go to Newport to play the Wildcats. All who can, come out and root for your players.

† † †

Last week we published the Honor Roll for the first five grades. The Honor Roll for the remaining grades is as follows:

Sixth grade—Dorothy Campbell, Pennington.

Seventh grade—Gertrude Burdine, Anna Lee Coop, Rose Johnson, Mary Lou McCubbin, Anna Bell Percival and Betty Jean Wills.

Eighth grade—John Johnson.

Freshman—Alan Campbell, Ella Mae Chambers, Truett DeMoisey, William Locke, Harry Mayhugh, Wanda Neal, Richard Smith, Jesse Thornton and Mary Webster.

Sophomore—Stanley McElroy, Nathan Northcutt, Wanda Conrad, Russell Groger, Bonnie Jean Powers and Paul Simpson.

Junior—Mary Zelma Richards, Charles Vest and Evelyn Coffman.

Senior—Violette Bush, Mary DeMoisey, Marjorie Conrad, Emma L. Sizemore, DeSha McElroy, Charles Ransler and Esther Sizemore.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and after the death of our husband and father, John Fink.

—Mrs John Fink and Daughters

Classified Ads

SHEEP FOR SALE—Nice young ewes, reasonable. Call Independence 1282. 116

FOR SALE—Frying Chickens. H. D. Mayhugh, Walton, Ky. 216

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FOR SALE—One five-year-old Jersey cow with calf; four thoroughbred registered Jersey heifers, one with calf; one Duroc boar. One two-hole small coal laundry stove. J. P. Corcoran, Richardson Road, Independence 1760. 115*

WATER HAULED—Any place, pure drinking water, 1100 gallon tank. Jas. E. Falls, phone Walton 422. tf52

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows, 2nd and 3rd calves. Two Jersey bulls, 10 and 15 months old. Will trade bulls for heifers of same age and breeding. All eligible for registry. J. W. Ewbank, Route 1, Warsaw, Ky. 4t4

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Mrs. Erma Stockman, 74 South Main street, Walton. 215*

FOR SALE or TRADE—Pure bred O. I. C. Boar, 1 year old; bargain if sold at once. C. M. Emral Union, Ky., Route 1. 216

FOR SALE—Large stock Narragansett Toms. Ira Stephenson, Walton, Ky., Route 1, phone Independence 1742. 306*

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE—Sow and six pigs, five weeks old. George McLorney, Stephenson Mill Road. 215*

LANDS POSTED

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt with gun, dog or trap of any kind on the land of the undersigned. Any person or persons caught trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our stock, fences and game. This also includes fox hunters, who in the past have done a great deal of damage to our fences and sheep, many of the latter being killed by their dogs—

WALTER JOHNSON — Farms on Verona-Mud Lick Road, and on McCoy's Fork Creek.

Mrs Pearl R. Johnson of Lexington, left for her home Wed. evening, after spending the first part of the week with Mrs. Martha Wallace and attending the Christmas Literary Club held Wednesday with Miss Emma Jane Miller.

THE opportunity to be of service to our customers and their friends is always welcomed by

DIXIE STATE BANK

WALTON, KENTUCKY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--

--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

Chambers & Grubbs

FUNERAL HOME

WALTON, KENTUCKY

LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

GIVE HIM A XMAS ORDER?

He when ready can get lasting quality and comfort at a saving.

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

805 Madison Ave. — Covington, Ky.

PAINT LICK

Rev. Hunter preached at Paint Lick, Sunday and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silc Rider and sons.

Owen Noel spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noel and family.

Mrs. Owen Noel and son and Evelyn and Cecil Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander, Mrs. John Barnes and Mrs. Ethel Noel and baby attended the funeral of John Hopperton of Verona, Ky., Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ed Perry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Spencer and baby spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendren.

FLORENCE

Lloyd Osborn and family left on Saturday morning for Florida, to spend the winter.

Mrs. Maggie Wilson of Union, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rouse and family.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. Mary Humphry's illness. She is suffering from tonsilitis. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Marksberry are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a 7½ pound daughter, born Wednesday.

Mrs. George Marksberry was called to Cincinnati last week to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Sallie Moloney, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Osborn are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a 10 pound baby girl on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baxter of Portland, Ind., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emet Baxter and son Harold and daughter Luretta, and his grandfather, Joseph F. Baxter, motored to Indianapolis, Sunday.

A number from here attended the Rouse sale Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver and daughter spent Saturday in Covington shopping.

Rev. Oscar Huey and wife of Louisville, have moved to the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fraim. We are glad to welcome them to our midst.

Dr. T. B. Castleman and wife left Saturday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

CASH DRAWINGS

— LAST WEEK —

$10.00 - Frank Robinson $5.00 - Mrs. J. E. Feagan
$1.00 - Caroline Lea, Katie Welsh, Wash Readnour, Virginia Coyle, Beulah Smith

DRAWING THIS WEEK AT MODEL FOOD STORE

The following Walton merchants are promoting this enterprise. Patronize them and participate in the Regular Weekly Cash Prize Drawings, held every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Drawings under roof in bad weather—

Cluster's Store
Community Public Service Co.
Conrad Hardware — Model Food Store
Davis Chevrolet — Powder Puff Beauty Shop
DeMoisey Radio Shop — Roberts' Grocery
Farris Brothers Restaurants
James Theatre — Taylor's Grocery
Jones' Drug Store — Walton Garage
Laws Grocery — Walton Lumber Co.
Linton's Barber Shop — Walton & Readnour
Mann's Grocery — Walton Dry Goods Store

WALTON BUSINESS ASS'N, WALTON, KY.

Buy At Home And Save ....

We are pleased to quote you the following prices subject to change of market:

Flour, 24-lb. bag	$ .85
Whole Wheat Flour, 10-lb. bag	.40
Yellow Meal, per ton	26.00
Corn, per hundred	1.25
Cracked Corn, per hundred	1.45
Egg Mash, per hundred	2.30
Mix Feed, per ton	30.00
Hog Ration, per ton	35.00
Salt, per barrel	2.85
Salt, per hundred	.95
24% Big Bone Dairy, per ton	36.00
24% Sweet Dairy, per ton	32.50
16% Dairy Feed, per ton	29.00

WALTON FEED MILLS

WALTON, KENTUCKY

Phone 57

RELIABLE MONUMENT CO.

912 Madison, Cov. 11th & Lowell, Newport

More Than 100 Memorials TO CHOOSE FROM — $25.00 TO $500.00

—Ask About Our Deferreed Payment Plan—

Northern Kentucky's Largest Monument Erectors

BUICKS

'39 BUICK 48 Special 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan; beige color; heater and seat covers; car in perfect condition...$770

'39 BUICK 46 Special Bus. Coupe; radio and heater; dark gray; new tries.....$775

'39 BUICK 66-S Century Opera seat; 6 wheels; light blue metallic; heater.....$825

'38 BUICK 44 Special 2-Dr. Sedan; dark gray; radio; heater; seat covers.....$675

'38 BUICK 41 Special 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan; radio and heater; light blue; perfect condition $695

'38 BUICK 46 Special Bus. Coupe; beige color; heater and radio $645

'38 BUICK 61 Century 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan; radio; heater; black; perfect cond..$695

'37 BUICK 41 Special 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan; 6 wheels; dark gray; heater; seat covers; a new set 6-ply Goodyear tires $595

'36 BUICK 46-S Sport Cpe. 6 wheels; light blue; a bargain at $395

'39 PONTIAC 6 Bus. Coupe; perfect condition $585

'38 NASH-Lafayette 6 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan; one owner; perfect condition $8545

'38 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan; perfect cond.....$495

Many Others to Choose From

COV. BUICK CO.

620 SCOTT STREET

COVINGTON, KY.

NEW JAMES THEATRE

WALTON, KENTUCKY

Gary Cooper - David Niven - Andrea Leeds - Reginald Owen in

"THE REAL GLORY"

A man, a girl and a thousand Bolo knives, love and danger—the two strongest challenges to a soldier's heart. With the savage rhythm of Jungle Drums beating in his brain, a devil-may care soldier faces the crises of his life beside the girl he lives in a masterfilm that will enflame your heart long after you have seen this picture.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 - 9

Dangerous curves ahead—when five men try to keep house with the housekepers daughter.

Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou in

"THE HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER"

Hilda didn't know a pot from a pan—but what she couldn't do with a man. She couldn't cook or sew—it's a cinch—she did her best work in a clinch. They all ran after the housekeepers daughter—who did things to them she hadn't oughter. It's one of the grandest pictures ever made—don't miss it.

Sunday, December 10th

Matinee at 2:30 Evening Show at 7:00 p. m.

Frieda Inescort - Otto Kruger - Andrienne Ames in

"ZERO HOUR"

It's real, vibrant, compelling. A heart rending story of burning love, undying devotion, and soul searing self-sacrifice, told in every day terms of your own life. It's one of those bargain night specials.

Monday, December 11th

Lloyd Nolan - J. Carroll Naish - Heather Angel in

"THE UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"

Tuesday, December 12th

Don't forget that Pre-Xmas Holiday Cash we give away on Wednesday night. It costs you nothing to participate in the drawing—just be there for that grand and glorious show—

"THE GOLDEN BOY"

with

Barbara Stanwyck - Adolphe Menjou - William Holden

Wednesday, December 13th

Tommy Ryan - Robert Livingston - June Storey in

"ORPHANS OF THE STREET"

It's a ragged page torn from the Book of Life—the heart-stirring drama of a homeless boy's flaming hope and gallant courage in the face of crushing poverty, bitter disappointment and stifling despair. It's a story that will tug at your heart strings for a long time and it's on another big bargain night—don't miss seeing it.

Thursday, December 14th

Our monthly Calendar with all our December pictures are available to you. If you have failed to receive your Calendar, ask for same at the Theatre or call Walton 422 and will be glad to mail you one.

Universary of Ky. Library
LEXINGTON KY

FINE OF $20 TO $100. FOR CUTTING,
TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, ETC.
PAPERS OR PERIOD
PUBLIC LIBRARIES

WALTON ADVERTISER

— NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER —

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 14, 1939 Volume 26; Number 7

Walton Post Office Be Open Evenings

Due to the fact that Christmas falls on Monday and that only gift parcels and special delivery packages will be delivered on that day, and since there will be no delivery of mail on Sunday, the Walton Post Office will remain open until 7:30 p. m. on Dec. 20, 21 and 22; until 6:00 p. m. on Dec. 23, and will be open to receive mail for dispatch and deliver mail to you, through window service, on Sunday morning Dec. 24, 1939, from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. This office has made arrangements to receive and dispatch mail until 10:30 a. m. on that Sunday morning.

We are doing this for the benefit of the general public and it certainly would be appreciated if the patrons would cooperate with us as follows: Mail your parcels early, wrap and tie your packages securely, use special delivery stamps on all late mailings and perishable articles, send your Christmas cards early.

You will receive better service when you send your Christmas cards first class, since the Christmas card sent for 1½ cents cannot be sealed, cannot contain writing, cannot be forwarded, cannot be returned, and first class mail receives preference in delivery. First class mail receives all the above advantages. Remember that any letter or parcel mailed on Saturday or Sunday, and sent Special delivery, will be delivered immediately upon receipt at the office of address.

—C. F. CLEEK, Postmaster.

ANKLES BROKEN

Dan Isbell, employee of the Community Public Service Co., was injured Monday when a pole fell on his legs, breaking both ankles. He was working near Hebron.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where an X-ray was taken to determine the extent of the injuries. He will remain there for some time.

IT'S A GIRL

Frank DeMoisey of the DeMoisey Electric Shop, is the proud father of a daughter, born to Mrs. DeMoisey at Booth Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 9th. The little lady has been named Lexie Sue. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS NOW

Do you know that tuberculosis is a curable disease, and that it is preventable? Do you know that there are twice as many cases of tuberculosis in the United States right now that need to go to bed as there are beds available? Do you know that right here in your own state that The Kentucky Tuberculosis Association at Louisville has a waiting list for sanitarium that it is impossible to accommodate on account of limited funds and sanitarium facilities.

The sale of Christmas Seals is the sole means of financing our state tuberculosis campaign. Practically every school child in Boone county has a supply of these artistic little stamps for sale. Will you, right now, as soon as you read this article, tell some school child just how many seals that you want. Place these seals on your Christmas packages and cards.

Walton History In Communicator

In the November issue of The Communicator, employee publication of the Community Public Service Company, appears quite an intersting article concerning Walton and its history.

The story deals with the founding of Walton about 1786 by Col. Abner Gaines, and the naming of the town after John Walton, who assisted Col. Gaines in erecting a log cabin—which housed Walton's first store.

Accompanying the article were pictures of the Walton-Verona High school, section of the business district, the old tavern north of town, now owned by John Gault, and an interior view of the company office, which only recently was redecorated, and R. M. Hall, local manager. An account of the town, as it now is, also was given, as well as some company facts and figures. From this we learned the C. P. S. has 250 miles of line in the Walton District, serving about 2,400 customers in Boone, Kenton, Grant and Pendleton counties.

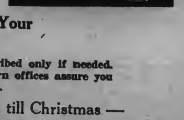
The Walton graded school and Walton-Verona high school will be dismissed on Dec. 20th for the Christmas holidays. They will resume their studies Jan. 2nd.

EYESTRAIN
MARS Beauty



GLASSES BANISH UGLY WRINKLES

Squinting detracts from beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.



DON'T WAIT - - Have Your Eyes Examined Today—

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our scientifically equipped modern offices assure you faultless attention in every detail.

— Open Evenings till Christmas —

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

See "The Hoodoo" At New Haven

"The Hoodoo," a hilarious 3-act comedy to be presented by the New Haven Dramatic club on Wednesday night, Dec. 20th at 7:00, C. S. T. has the following interesting cast:

Brighton Early, about to be married, Howard Stephenson; Billy Jackson, the heart breaker, Bobby Shields; Prof. Solomon Spiggot, an authority on Egypt, Robert Baker; Hemachots Spiggot, his son, Bobby Slayback; Mr. Malachi Meek, a lively old gentleman of 69, Meier Taylor; Mr. Dun, the burglar, Eugene Terry; Miss Amy Lee, about to be married, Evelyn Frank; Mrs. Perrington-Shine, her aunt and Mr. Meek's daughter, Ella Marie Judge; Gwendolyn Perrington-Shine, who does just as mama says, Goldie Robbins.

Dodo De Graft, the Dazzling Daisy, Dorothy Haley; Mrs. Ima Clinger, a fascinating young widow, Mary Smith; Angelina, her angel child, aged 8, Mary Catherine Shields; Miss Doris Ruffles, Amy's maid of honor, Catherine Gilpin; Mrs. Semiramis Spiggot, the mother of seven, Frances Barlow; Eupepsia Spiggot, her daughter; Miss Longnecker, a public school teacher, Ruth Edwards; Lula, by name and nature, Nola Mae Smith; Aunt Paradise, scared of "hants and burglums," Jean Besterman; Four Little Spiggots.

The admission is 15 and 25 cents. The receipts go to the library fund.

LADIES AID TO MEET

The Ladies Aid society of the Walton Methodist church will meet Saturday in an all day session at the home of Mrs. William Lancaster, for their Xmas meeting.

Each member is asked to bring a 10 cent gift.

Cats Break Even In Two Games

The Walton-Verona High school Bearcats divided two games during the past week. Friday night they went to Newport and lost a heartbreaker to the Wildcats, and Tuesday night on the home floor they registered a win over the Pioneers from Simon Kenton.

At Newport, the locals got off on the right foot and were leading 12 to 3 at the half. However, the Postermen turned on the heat in the last half and just before the end of the contest, tied the score at 20-all. In the overtime, the Wildcats registered 2 points—enough to win by a 22 to 20 score.

Rose was high scorer for the winners with 7 points, and for Walton, Ransler was best, with 6. The McElroy Bros. and Simpson were next in line, with 4 points each.

At the home stand Tuesday night the Bearcats reversed their Newport tactics and hung up a 33 to 30 win over Simon Kenton. Walton took a slight lead in the first quarter, but the Pioneers overtook them, to lead 12 to 10 at the half. They held theis lead until the late stages of the game, when the Bearcats rallied and snatched a victory out of the fire.

Paul Simpson, with 9 points, led the Bearcats' scoring parade, and Coyle and Ransler were key men in the last-minute rush to victory. Rust of the Pioneers, scored 12 points for his team, the high of the evening.

In the preliminary game, the Pioneer reserves downed W.-V.'s second team 24 to 13.

Crittenden Here, Dec. 15th

The Crittenden High Bulldogs, a team that has been going "great guns" will come to Walton on Friday night for a set-to with the Bearcats. This is expected to be another "hot" battle—and you won't want to miss it. First game at 7 p. m. Be there!

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mrs. William Craddock of Burlington, Route 1, is in Booth Hospital in Covington, recuperating from a surgical operation performed by Dr. Joseph L. DeCourcy, Cincinnati surgeon. Her condition is reported as good.

MY CHRISTMAS TREE

On Christmas morning when I wake and sleep-dust from my eyes I shake, I see a sight that makes me start and causes thumpings in my heart; a Christmas tree—oh, pretty sight—with candles, bells and balls alight. With horns and dolls and sugar plums, and skates and trains and beating drums. And, oh, it is a wonder tree, with heaps of things for me to see, which tinseled fairies cannot hide. A soldier doll, a doll house, too, and strings of gold come to my view, and as I look I seem to hear sweet Christmas music, soft and clear, a merry Christmas, it seems to say, a merry, happy, holy day!

'Ready Made Family' At Simon Kenton

The Junior class of Simon Kenton High school will present it's annual class play, "The Ready Made Family," on Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. Admission prices are to be 25c for adults and 15c for children. Miss Sallie P. Bell is directing the production.

The cast includes the following:

Betty Collier, Wanda Colclough, Minnie V. Daugherty, Virginia L. Klein, Jennie L. Hillard, Joanne Ruppert, Paul Datesko, Jerry Blair, James Gregory and Elwood Jaeger.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

John R. DeMoisey, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Reform School at Greendale. The appointment was made by Miss Wahl and approved by Gov. Johnson.

The Reform School has recently added many improvements and boys and girls sent here have a good opportunity to correct their mistakes and begin life anew. There are 700 boys and 139 girls in this institution.

Mr. DeMoisey and family will move today to Greendale, from Lexington.

THOUSANDS ATTEND JOHNSON INAUGURAL

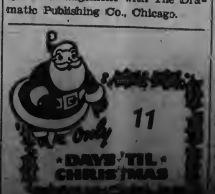
Frankfort was jammed with from 20,000 to 30,000 people from every county in Kentucky, Tuesday, as the oath of office was taken by Gov. Keen Johnson and his Lieutenant, Rodes K. Myers.

In his inaugural address Johnson pledged himself to operate the state government without increasing taxes, and proposed increased old-age assistance and provision of funds to put the Teachers Retirement Act into operation. He warned, however, that other appropriations would be cut correspondingly to keep expenditures from exceeding the present level.

Senators A. W. Barkley and A. B. Chandler both spoke and praised Gov. Johnson highly. The parade, said by Barkley to be the biggest for any Kentucky inauguration, lasted for one hour and twenty-seven minutes.

JUNIOR PLAY, TUESDAY

On Tuesday night, Dec. 19 at 7:00 p. m., the Junior class of Walton-Verona High school will present their annual Junior play, "Adam's Evening." The admission will be 15 and 25 cents. It is produced by special arrangement with The Dramatic Publishing Co., Chicago.



Covington Tobacco Mart Opens Tuesday

At the opening day sales at the Kenton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, Covington, a new high was reached in the number of pounds of burley sold and total money collected. A total of 197,320 pounds were sold, which brought growers $37,666.58. The average price per hundred pounds was $19.06. The prvious high for total pounds sold in one day was 115,310 and was made in 1936.

It was estimated that 2,000 persons visited the warehouse during the day, and many followed the sales, conducted by Col. R. G. Kinman, of Florence. Approximately the same number of pounds were expected to be on the floor for the Wednesday sale.

The top basked of the opening sale brought $27.50 a hundred for 282 pounds, grown by V. P. Kerns of Walton. Mr. Kerns also had the second highest basket, 420 pounds, which brought $27 per hundred. The lowest basket on the floor went for $3.50.

At Lexington, Tuesday, 3,541,962 pounds of weed were sold for an average of $17.95 per hundred, a slight rise over opening day sales. At Carrollton, 787,016 pounds were sold, averaging $18.32, an dat Cynthiana, 515,532 pounds averaged $17.89.

SUNBEAMS TO OBSERVE SEASON OF PRAYER

The Sunbeam Band of the Walton Baptist church will observe season of prayer for Foreign Missions immediately after Sunday School on December 17th. Pease bring an offering.

4-H Tobacco Show Held Saturday

One hundred 4-H club members, parents and friends attended the first Boone County 4-H Tobacco show at the old Burlington school on Saturday, Dec. 9th, according to H. B. Drake, Assistant County Agt.

Thirty-four 4-H club members exhibited ten hands each of tobacco from their project to compete for cash prizes and the privilege of representing Boone county in the District show and sale to be held in Covington, Dec. 16 and 18. Those having the best twelve crops and thus becoming eligible for the Covington show are:

First, Bobby Feldhaus, Hamilton; Second, Alma Frances Stephenson, New Haven; Third, Gladys Congleton, Burlington; Fourth, LeRoy McNeeley, Burlington; Fifth, Marvin Long, Burlington; Sixth, Raymond Scott, New Haven; Seventh, Nelson Goodridge, Hamilton; Eighth, Sally Souther, Burlington; Ninth, Melvin McGlasson, Hamilton; Tenth, Lindy Sebree, Florence; Eleventh, Bobby Shields, New Haven; Twelfth, Bobby Rouse, Burlington.

Premiums were awarded those who had the best two hands of each grade:

Alma Frances Stephenson, New Haven, best flyings; Bobby Feldhaus, Hamilton, best trash; Bobby Feldhaus, New Haven, best lugs; Gladys Congleton, Burlington, best bright leaf; Lindy Sebree of Florence, best red leaf; David King, Walton, best tips.

Cash prizes for the above events were made possible through the cooperation of the following Boone County Banks:

People's Deposit, Burlington; Hebron Deposit, Hebron; Farmer's, Petersburg; Florence Deposit, Florence; Union Deposit, Union; Dixie State, Walton; Verona, Verona.

UTOPIA CLUB CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Boone County Utopia Club is planning a special Christmas Program to be held at Burlington on Thursday evening, Dec. 21st at 7:00 p. m. Carl Jones, field agent in club work, will be a guest speaker. The program committee consists of [illegible] Maddox, Alberta Dickey and [illegible] Graves.

WALTON HOME-MAKERS MEET

The Walton Homemakers' met with Mrs. Alan Gaines on Friday, Dec. 8th, for an all day meeting. The minor project was making whisk brooms.

After the business meeting, a Christmas party was enjoyed by the following members, Mrs. Ora Fry, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, Mrs. Alva Blaine, Mrs. Frederica Mann, Mrs. Joe Collins, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. Hazel Pickett, Mrs. Kleo Vallandingham, Mrs. Mary Stephenson Mrs. Louise Rouse, Mrs. Carrie Rouse, Mrs. Ora Stone, Mrs. Will Sturgeon, Miss Alicia Neumeister Mrs. Pearl Bedinger, Mrs. Edna Vest, Mrs. Hope Vest, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, Mrs Ada Moore, Mrs. Marie Hughes Mrs. Georgia Arnold, one visitor, Mrs. Maxie Arnold, and the hostess Mrs. Gaines.

The January meeting will be a Mrs. John L. Vest's.

Xmas Program At Methodist Church

The Music of Christmas, a carol choir cantata for mixed voices, will be presented by the Walton Methodist choir, at the church on the afternoon of December 24th at 3:30.

This is a beautiful cantata and rehearsals have been under way for some time, under the supervision of choir-directress, Mrs. Helen Bedinger, and a well rendered program is expected. Accompaniment is ably taken care of by Mrs. Olive Johnson, at the Hammond organ.

Aside from the choral offerings, male and female solos are interwoven into the program.

On Sunday evening, of the same day, at 7:00, the children of the Sunday School will present their Xmas program.

The public is cordially invited to attend these programs—you will enjoy them and the participants will be pleased to have you present.

READING CLINIC AND TEA, FRIDAY

The Primary Department, first, second and third grades, of the Walton-Verona school is having a Reading clinic and informal tea on Friday, Dec. 15th at 1:30 p. m., C. S. T. in the Walton gym. The mothers of the children in those grades are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Gladys Perry Tyng, Supervisor of Early Elementary Education at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will be the guest speaker.

Staffordsburg Homemakers

The Staffordsburg Homemakers' will meet with Mrs. L. J. Rapp on Tuesday, Dec. 19th for an all day Christmas party.

J. J. Auxier of Johnson county installed a water pressure system in his house at a cost of $225.

Headline News

Nazi storm troops kill 5, capture 16 in raid.

Williamstown farmer committed suicide Tuesday.

Doug Fairbanks, Sr. died of heart attack Tuesday in Calif.

U. S. Army roll is now 205,000, the largest since 1921.

King George will be 44 years old today (Thursday).

A Greek steamer was torpedoed and sunk Monday.

Theodore Roosevelt, III, is to wed a Louisville girl.

Du Pont's "Nylon" will enter major production Friday.

Tennessee and Southern California to meet in Rose Bowl.

President has declared for a short session of Congress.

E. R. Bradley, turfman, was 80 years old last week.

103,000 saw Southern Cal. and U. C. L. A. play scoreless tie.

Texas A. and M. outstanding football team in nation.

State expenses in past five months topped income $10,000.

Lexington tobacco average Monday was about $18 per hundred.

Missouri man gave eight children $100 each on his 100th birthday.

Chevrolet sales in November were highest since August, 1937.

100 Reds, suspected of government plot, arrested in Brazil.

GOP claims reorganization bill added 11,000 to federal payroll.

An anonymous Pittsburgh man donated $5,000 for Finnish relief.

Landon says he is 100 percent for administration foreign policy.

Challedon, 1939 turf star, was nominated for Widener Cup race.

Mussolini has sent the Finns army pilots and ground crews.

L. & N. was denied right to curtail Louisville-Lexington service.

President has okehd $1,245,000 in WPA appropriations for Cleveland.

Charles Moran, National League umpire, pensioned at $2,200 a year.

Merger of U. S. Rubber and Fisk Rubber Companies will be effected.

Richmond Register suspended publication Tuesday because of inauguration.

Green Bay Packers defeated the New York Giants 27-0 in win pro football championship.

Report is that Buckingham, State Treasurer, will take Tennessee utility job.

R. E. A. MEETINGS TODAY AND FRIDAY

Three R. E. A. meetings will be held in Boone county on this Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14th and 15th, according to H. R. Forkner, County Agent.

The schedule of the meetings is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 14—Verona school at 1:00 p. m. Hamilton school at 7:00 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 15—Burlington Court House, 7:00 p. m.

The following program will be presented at these meetings:

Progress in Our R. E. A. Lines to Date, Chester Roland, Manager R. E. A. Association.

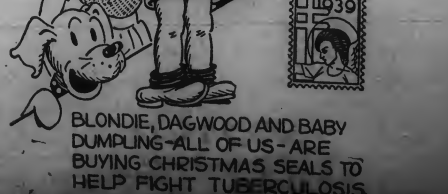
Economical Wiring Best Suited to Meet Farm and Home Needs, Earl Welch, Agricultural Engineer, College of Agriculture.

Proper Lighting for the Home, Mary Hood Gillaspie, Home Demonstration Agent.

When the R. E. A. will be Completed and What to Expect in the Next Few Years, Chester Roland.

These meetings should be of interest to all prospective REA users. Everyone is invited to attend.

BLONDIE by Chic Young



Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton–Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.

Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED JANUARY, 1880

The World's Most Careless People

We Americans are the world's most careless people when it comes to fire. Nowhere else in the world is the "crime" of fire so prevalent.

A simple set of statistics readily proves this. Fire loss in this country runs in the neighborhood of $2.00 per year for every man, woman and child of the population. By comparison, loss in Sweden is 89 cents per capita; loss in Great Britian is 82c; loss in Italy is 78c; loss in France is 61c, and loss in Germany is 11 cents. In other words, we destroy more than twice as much property with fire as is destroyed in the next highest country—and close to 20 times as much as in the lowest on the list.

Here's a case where alibis are no good. For the greater percentage of all fires, great and small, are the product of human carelessness. Comebody is thoughtless—sombody forgets—somebody takes a chance. And a home or a factory goes up in smoke. Human failure is the great fire breeder.

The record is the more shameful in that we Americans have the best of all chances to fight and lick fire. Organized fire prevention, supported by insurance companies, fire marshals, civic organizations and others has reached a high peak of excellence in this country. Experts scour the country searching out hazards—other experts fight arson 24 hours a day—others examine machinery, building materials, electric appliances and similar commodities and draw up fire-resistant standards of construction—others keep check on fire departments, water facilities and alarm facilities. A wealth of invaluable information is ours for the asking.

We can't pass the buck. Fire is our fault. And fire can be prevented only by the concerted, thinking efforts of us all.

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡

Find the Tax-Free Man!

"A nation-wide poll indicates that 25 per cent of the people believe they do not pay taxes," says the Kansas City Times. "Presumably these are people who never ride in motorcars, who do not live in houses or apartments, who do not buy food or clothing or do any of the other things that go to make up present-day living.

"That 25 per cent is pretty mythical. It's the supreme example of self-delusion. It sees no tax bills and so concludes it does not pay. It's pretty much like saying that because you don't see the heat or cold neither can exist."

What this all adds up to is simply that the great bulk of taxes collected in this country are hidden taxes. Nobody sends you a quarterly or an annual statement showing the total you pay. Instead you pay taxes hourly, daily, weekly, in little pieces—when you make a purchase or pay your rent or go to a show. And, in a year's time, those little pieces total more than 20 per cent of your entire income. In other words, your earnings for over one month out of five go to the tax collector instead of into your own pocket.

A search for the manwho doesn't pay taxes would be about as fruitless as Diogenes' classic search for the completely honest man. He would have to be someone who doesn't eat, doesn't wear clothes, doesn't live anywhere, doesn't buy newspapers and magazines—a man, in brief, who doesn't do anything at all and doesn't need anything to do it with. All the rest of us are taxed—and plenty.

"Please Don't Hurt My Little Girl"

A plea for the protection of children, widely circulated among employes of General Motors Corp., is reprinted below:

Dear Driver:

Today my little girl is seven years old. She started to school as usual. She wore a blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is "Scott," sat on the front porch and whined his belief in the folly of education as she waved "Good-by" and started off.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and about the trees in the school yard, and about the big girl who does not believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things that were awfully important to us; and we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic. Then she went to bed.

She is back in the bedroom now, sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You fellows wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I am her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix it. But when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she is in your hands. She is a nice youngster. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to go on picnics and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I cannot be with her all the time; I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully, please drive slowly past schools and intersections, and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't hurt my little girl.

Sincerely,
A Father.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5822 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

Hearing over the radio the hollering of the great crowd at the Republican National Convention in Chicago, I was reminded of attending a great Democratic campaign meeting at Music Hall, Cincinnati, in the days of Old Roman of the Democratic party, Honorable Allen G. Thurman of red bandana fame. He continually carried a red bandana kerchief. Among other prominent speakers, the Old Roman was on the stage. The crowd kept hollering for the Old Roman to speak. He finally responded.

His opening words were: "You had rather holler than hear me speak." My observation has been, the crowd or party that does the most hollering is generally defeated at the polls, as the quiet, thinking voters do not make so much noise, but vote. More than ever the majority of the voters are doing more thinking and independent voting than ever before. They are studying men and platforms and not being led by the politicians, with the cry of "Stand by your party, right or wrong."

I have had quite an experience as an independent voter. Some of my good Democratic friends have called me everything they could think of because I refused to wear a Democratic collar, voting independently and my convictions. One of my kinsmen, an old dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, tried to get a political quarrel with me. In our argument he put forth a special effort to coin the meanest words he could say to me.

He said: "You ain't nothin'." I laughed at him, having respect for him, as he was much older than I. I did not get mad at him. I said: "Brother, you can call me a nothin'. I want to say to you, kindly, the nothin's, or independent voters, will hold the balance of power and make the old line parties watch their step." The day is past for the politicians to lead the people around with the cry, "Be loyal to your party."

I admire an independent voter who studies men and platforms and votes his convictions. I had a good Democratic friend over 40 years ago to say to me: "Will I was getting uneasy about you. I heard you were not going to vote for the Democratic presidential candidate." My answer was, "You heard right." He said further, "I was afraid you were going to vote for the Republican candidate." I said, "Brother, don't be uneasy, I will not vote for him. I do not consider either one of them worthy of my vote, nor proper representatives of their parties." The man elected gave the country the worst administration we ever had.

I think every voter should study the political and economic issues of every election, use their good judgment and convictions in voting.

My motto is to do what I think is best for the most people. I am not infallible and can be mistaken in my conclusions. I am always willing to give all subjects due consideration.

THE SPIRIT OF '39



NEWS ITEM—"FORWARD WITH THE REPUBLIC" THEME OF ANNUAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY IN NEW YORK DEC. 6th 7th 8th

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Amass of legislative problems is building up for the regular session of Congress convening in less than a month, and one of the most troublesome is the Federal farm program.

Washington privately finds that the present hodge podge of soil erosion, crop insurance, export subsidy, production control, and so on and on, is not satisfactory. The major reason, government experts say in secret, is that the present plan does not allow enough leeway for natural factors.

Wars, droughts, dust storms, floods and the like don't seem to pay much attention to laws. About the time the program begins running smoothly, one of these, or some similar factor, upsets things. More and more Washington is beginning to wonder whether the real trouble now isn't "controlitis"—too much control of too many details.

Since it would be politically unwise to admit in an election year that the present program isn't all it should be, chances are against any recommendations to Congress for an easing of "controlitis." But Congress may take things in its own hands. It came within inches of prolonging the special session, and would have if the President hadn't found several million dollars to use for drought relief in the Southeast.

Among the other big problems are debt, taxes, national defense, federal labor laws, prices, and annuities.

The Administration has declared it will not ask Congress to raise the present $45 billion debt limit. There is, therefore, talk of economy. But the President conceded that expenditures cannot be cut enough to balance the budget, so with a $3 million deficit at least in sight for next year, Congress will be forced either to raise the debt limit or enact a whopping tax bill. And legislators don't like to levy new taxes just before they go home for an election campaign.

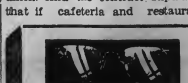
Labor law changes will be sought vigorously, too. An experience in Washington is being cited as an example of the kind of thing that should be stopped. The story is this:

In the many government buildings in the National Capital, a private organization oprates 27 restaurants and cafeterias. Threatened with a strike recently, this private organization signed a new contract with the United Cafeteria Workers local union. And the contract stipulated that if cafeteria and restaurant workers belong to the union, their employer must deduct union dues before paying them. But if they do not belong to the union, then the employer must deduct an amount equal to union dues and turn it over to charity. The effect of this is to penalize workers who do not belong to the union; in fact, it is almost a device to coerce them into joining the union.

This is an object lesson that Congress will not overlook.

Prices are coming in for scrutiny before the Monopoly (newspapermen now call it "Monotony") Committee. New Dealers will attempt to show that there is no justification for any price increases despite higher taxes, higher wages, and the war. Among commodities under study are several which are imported into the United States and over which nobody in the United States has any price control. But the New Dealers figure the fact that these prices do rise will create a scare and help them get price control laws enacted.

On the subject of prices, some New Dealers make clear their idea that nobody can handle them except themselves. One of their primary arguments up to now has been that prices rise and fall too much. But now Thurman Arnold tells the "Monotony" committee that the steel industry is building up a "monopoly" because its prices are too rigid. You just can't please some people.



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Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Rustic Scholars

It is a mistake to assume that education is wholly a matter of degrees and formal schooling, as valuable as these are. In other times, when the general level of formal education was quite low, every community had one or more men or women who represented a species of scholarship. Some of these prided themselves on their skill in arithmetic and were the ones constantly consulted when some baffling problem arose, in the school books or in practical life. Books were used by these local scholars, but more often they relied on certain tricks of the trade that they had learned, in true Biblical fashion, "here a little, there a little." They knew how to measure corn on the ear, with or without the shuck; how to estimate the number of board feet in a tree; how to lay off foundations for houses; how to cut rafters for barns or houses. Some of them could estimate the weight of a hog astonishingly well. So much did we respect them that we seldom appealed from the decision of the chair.

Another kind of scholar knew the tricks of the language and was the court of last resort when we got into a dispute about usage. I fear that many of the decisions were rendered without sufficient evidence but it is remarkable how often these grammarians were abreast of the best scholarship of the times. One such scholar was Bill Maddox, who lived up the creek some four miles and who was seldom seen except at church and on election days. Bill looked the part that he played in our little world; he wore a Van Dyke beard, one of the few men of that kind in a community where flowing beards were the rule. I had not seen any New Englanders then, but I know now that he looked like a professor of literature or fine arts in a New England exclusive academy or college. There was a certain aloofness about him that we came to associate with scholarship, an aloofness that he was the last one to minimize. Away up the creek he lived, in a fine old mansion, one of the few in our neighborhood, but Bill's mind was in contact, though only through the weekly newspapers and the Methodist church paper, with the whole outside world.

Though I grew up in such an environment, I thought that everything worth knowing was to be found in books. When I was eighteen years old, I applied for the Fidelity school, as we said in those days. The trustee, one of our neighbors, had no formal education worth mentioning; he could read his Bible and could sing all the Old Southern Harmony tunes from memory. When I sought him out and presented my claims, which certainly were meagre, he did not give me any direct answer. Instead, he asked me, as if by accident, how many bushels of corn he had in his crib, stating the dimensions. Naturally I went for this, for I knew how many cubic inches make a bushel. I did not take shucks and cobs into account, though, as I had probably never thought of that before; the books said nothing about this. My answer was right and also wrong; I did not get the school. To this day I do not know whether my figuring had anything to do with his decision, but hispractical common sense certainly struck a blow at my rather cocky book-learning. And that was where the average neighborhood scholar had the inside track on us book-trained young squirts.

BEAVER LICK

The many friends of Ben Hodges are pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson were Sunday guests of Robert Green and family.

Mrs. J. W. Conley is somewhat improved after a serious operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe and Mrs. Emma Cleek left Tuesday of last week for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The New Haven Homemakers' club will meet on Friday of this week at the New Havenschool for their regular monthly meeting

Mrs. Lon Wilson spent Monday with Mrs. Edward Hamilton.

(Delayed from Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green entertained on Thanksgiving day with an elaborate dinner for the following of their relatives: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Huey of Burlington, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Rouse of Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and son of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Detmer of Aurora, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and children of Carrollton, and William Huey Green.

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WALTON ADVERTISER

SOUTH FORK

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noell and Mrs. Lula Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler called on Mr. and Mrs. John Lamn, Wednesday night.

Wm. Rider and son Ottis were callers in Napoleon, Thursday.

Elmer Stahl has been confined to his home with tonsilitis, but is now able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceaberry Noell were shopping in Covington, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sue Rider and baby spent Wednesday with Mrs. Laura Lamn and Mr. Lamn.

Mrs. Hattie Hood and mother Mrs. Emma Stetson were the Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lula Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamn, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brashear and Georgia Hon called on Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler, Sunday night.

Miss Victoria Rider spent Saturday night with Miss Helen Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler, Mrs. Lula Sisson spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sisson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamn, Miss Lana Lamn spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lamn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brashear were Sunday guests of Mrs. Etta Brashear and family.

Mrs. Lula Sisson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Densler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Brashear and Georgia Hon attended services at Concord, Sunday morning.

NAPOLEON

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McNeely were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Ewbank and two granddaughters and Joe Garth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hon and daughter Lillie Belle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller o. Sunday.

Charlie and Henry Wallace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skirvin.

Mrs. Raymond Carnes and niece of near Mount Zion spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins and family.

Miss Alberta Miller recently entertained four of her schoolmates in honor of her thirteenth birthday. They were Annette Mylor, Mary Lou Mylor, Dorothy Beall and Jean Ewbank. They spent the night with her from school. While Miss Dorcie Miller also entertained four of her schoolmates last Monday night, as it was her seventeenth birthday. The girls were Misses Pearleen Scudder, Ruby Webster, Dorothy Hon and Estell Baker.

The Conservation Club of Gallatin County entertained with a banquet and moving pictures at the Meyers Hotel, Warsaw, Friday night. Those attending from this community were Charles Alexander, Charles Wallace, Roy Spaulding, John Wallace and Guy Shupert Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family were shippers in Covington, Saturday.

SUGAR CREEK

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives of Mrs. Bea Story of near Warsaw. Mrs. Story was a good friend and neighbor and was loved by all who knew her. Her husband having departed this life a few years ago, she leaves to mourn her passing, Mrs. Ella Story of this place, Mrs. Emma Buchanan of Indiana, and Walter Smith of Warsaw, also several nephews and nieces. She was a member of the Sugar Creek Church of Christ and was always a faithful church worker. In her passing Gallatin county has lost one of its most esteemed citizens.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of near Burlington, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miskell and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dudgeon of Walton, Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma Buchanan of Rising Sun, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Story.

Rev. I. E. Stephenson of Glencoe, Mrs. Eliza Wallick and Mrs. Jane Clifton called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spencer, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eunice Ellis spent Friday with her daughter Mrs. Clarence Smitha of Warsaw Heights.

Howard Shelton and sisters, Charles Miskell and sisters and Melba Hall attended the basketball game at Gallatin County school, Tuesday night.

Miss Roberta Clifton and friend from Carrollton attended a show in Covington, Sunday night.

Melba Hall of Warsaw Heights spent Tuesday night with Helen Miskell.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:3-8, 31-33, 44-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—Incline your ear, and come unto me: hear, and your soul shall live.—Isaiah 55:3.

Teaching by parable, a method so often used by our Lord Jesus Christ, has many advantages. A parable (which is a story relating events in common life to teach or illustrate spiritual truth) is useful in stimulating interest and attention, in making the truth clear, in fixing it in the hearer's memory, and in attracting for further instruction those who are interested even as it eliminates those who make no response. Jesus was the master of this art of teaching. Others have learned from Him.

The interpretation of the parables of Jesus has brought forth much difference of opinion. The important point to bear in mind is that the interpretation must be one consistent with other scripture, as well as with our Lord's own revelation of its meaning when given. We have His own interpretation of the parable of the Sower (Matt. 13:18-23), but He did not interpret the other parables of our lesson, leaving it for us to carefully seek their meaning and gladly receive their instruction.

I. Take Heed How You Hear (vv. 3-8).

This parable is rightly called the parable of the Sower for our Lord so named it (v. 18), but as we read it we see that the lesson it teaches relates primarily to the four kinds of hearers of the Word of God.

There are some who hear and their hearts and minds have so long been the common road over which every worldly influence has passed, that it has become so hard the Word of God finds no lodgment, but is quickly carried away by the birds, which are the "vultures of worldliness" and wickedness (see v. 19). Reader, if your heart is like that, ask God to break it up. Let us all shun those hardening influences which destroy our susceptibility to God's Word.

Others there are who hear and the seed takes root, but the soil is so shallow that it has only a quick growth which soon withers. These are those whose life is largely emotional, thrilling to a new experience, but not ready to face trials and the responsibilities of life (v. 21). As long as the Christian life looks attractive such shallow folk want to be counted in, but when they learn that it involves sacrifice, they are gone. Shallow souls, pray God to give your life depth and real meaning and worth.

Others hear and receive the truth, but soon permit the cares of life to choke and destroy it (see v. 22). This pictures modern life so aptly that one could dwell with profit on the vital lessons here taught.

Thank God, some of the seed brings forth a rich harvest! There is encouragement for every teacher and preacher of the Word of God. Notice (vv. 8, 23) that if we should bring forth a hundred-fold it would be tragic to bear only thirty or sixty.

II. Beware of the Power of Evil (vv. 31-33).

Just as the mustard plant was never intended to grow into a tree in which the birds would dwell, so Christianity was never intended to be a nominally Christianized world empire in which ungodly men, the dark birds of the evil one (v. 19), should find comfortable lodgment. Unfortunately, that is what much of professing Christianity has become. Let those of us who love the Lord beware that we are not misled by it.

The parable of the leaven teaches the same lesson. Always in the New Testament leaven stands for evil (see such passages as Matt. 22:16-21, 23, 29; 23:14, 16; I Cor. 5:6-8; Gal. 5:9). It is any influence that weakens testimony, encourages hypocrisy, formalism or worldliness. Who can deny that this leaven has spread throughout the Church? The Evil One is powerful. Let us beware of his power and of his leaven.

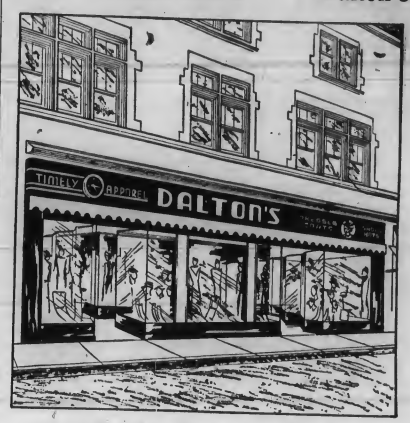
III. Value Redemption Aright (vv. 44-46).

In interpreting this parable we observe that obviously the sinner had nothing to sell with which to buy salvation, even if it were to be bought, which we know it is not (Eph. 2:8). We do give up some things to follow Christ, but are they not the worthless and degrading things? On the other hand, He gave us His all, even to the shameful death of the cross. This He did for His own people, Israel, and what we are even more interested in, for the Church.

Let us value our redemption highly. We have been purchased with the unspeakable price, the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. Let us then heed the admonition of the apostle Paul. "Ye are bought with a price, therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's" (I Cor. 6:20).

READ YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE WALTON ADVERTISER

Gifts She'll Adore . . . From Her Favorite Store . . . Dalton's



DALTON'S, 620 MADISON, OPP. PIKE ST., COVINGTON

Dalton's at Madison and Pike, in Covington, is ready for Xmas with many lovely gift items for children, girls and women.

Wise shoppers are choosing early and taking advantage of the unusually large selections.

The trend this season is towards practical gifts of wearing apparel—coats, dresses, wash frocks, lingerie, robes, house slippers, hose, purses, and scarfs have been among the leading items.

Whether you have a little or much to spend, you are sure to find at Dalton's just the gift you want.

The salespersons will be happy to help the men select suitable gifts for any girl or woman member of the family. Xmas boxes and gift wrapping free with all gift items.

Do your Xmas shopping at Dalton's, 620 Madison Ave., Covington. —Adv.

POPLAR GROVE

Miss Juanita Shirley Ayres was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fible.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross and family were theSunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and children.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Pierson were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock.

A. B. Stewart was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters Vivian and Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stewart and daughters Vivian and Lillian and O. B. Stewart were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvie Hall of Sparta.

MUNK

Mr. and Mrss. Roy Chapman and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and family entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Jump and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman and son.

Denver L. Kendall of Mountain City, Nev. and Miss Jennetta Webster called on Mrs. Mary and Eliza Chapman, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Webster and son and daughter were callers in Walton, Saturday.

Joe Davis of Zion called on Chas. Webster, Sunday morning.

Bill Hensley and Elmo Worthington of Florence, called on friends near here Sunday.

Mrs. John Plunkett spent Friday with Mrs. Florence Plunkett.

Ovie Webster and son Earl and Ottis Alexander called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster, Sunday.

Men are all very busy trying to get their tobacco stripped to take to market.

Hart county sheepraisers who suffered losses this year, will seek a better dog law.

The soda treatment was used for "colds" among feeder cattle shipped into McLean county.

Six miles of terraces were surveyed and staked out in one week in Grayson county.



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SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

HEBRON

Mrs. Kate Crigler Gordon, 75, passed away at her home late Wednesday, Dec. 6th, following a short illness. Her death followed that of her husband, the late George Gordon, who died Nov. 10, 1939. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jas. Bullock and Miss Jessie Gordon, two sisters, Mrs. Dell Wilhoit of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Ed Riggs of Limaburg, one brother, Dr. Frank the same. Crigler of Ft. Mitchell, and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m., Saturday at the Lutheran church, with burial in the Hebron cemetery. Bullock & Catherman, funeral directors, were in charge of arrangements.

C. T. Tanner was confined to his room several days the past week with a severe cold.

Mrs. Alice Carder, who has been seriously ill the past week, remains

Miss Cornelia Hampton of Goshen, near Louisville, was the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Talley.

Miss Elizabeth Rigg of the Dixie State Bank, attended a family dinner Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Pulliam, and Mr. Pulliam in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clayton had as guests over the weekend, Mrs. Clayton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Leabold and daughter Ruth Emily and brother John Leabold and wife of Utica, Ky. All were guests Sunday of Mrs. Clayton's sister and family in Lexington.

Mrs. Mabel Stansifer left Sunday for Lexington to visit her son Franklin Stansifer, and wife, and Prof. and Mrs. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Utz and family were the Tuesday guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Talley entertained at dinner Saturday evening, in honor of their guest, Miss Cornelia Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pruett and Malcolm Simpson.

John R. DeMoisey and family of Lexington were the Sunday guests of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. DeMoisey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall left Sunday for Carrollton, where they will stay until the end of the tobacco season. Mr. Marshall sales manager for the Big Burley Warehouse.

Mrs. Daniel Zeigler and two children, Anita and Ronnie, of Park Hills, were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Zeigler's aunt, Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon, and Mr. Sturgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace spent Monday in Warsaw, visiting Mrs. Mary Gutting and family, and other friends.

Louis Schwab, formerly with the Advertiser, is now employed at The John Van Range Co., Cincinnati.

Miss Elizabeth Bracht of Williamstown, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Conrad, Mr. Conrad and Miss Louise Conrad, from Sunday until Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nathan Northcutt spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Will Isbell, who is ill at her home near Kensington.

Misses Patsey and Katherine Dryer of Covington, were the weekend guests of their aunt, Mrs. Edna Stamler, and Mrs. Art Stamler. Miss Eva Mae Farris was their guest on Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Sparks of Verona, who is ill in Christ Hospital, is improving.

Nathan Northcutt is delivering mail in the place of D. K. Johnson, while Mr. Johnson is serving on the jury at Burlington.

FLORENCE

Mrs. Mary E. Rouse had as her guests Saturday, her son, Frank Rouse, and daughter Alma of Walton.

D. L. Roberts and wife and Mrs. Cardosi of Devon spent Friday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Ann Engel of Bullittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mudman and children and Mr. Ezra Beemon have sold their farm in Indiana and have moved to Goodridge Drive. We are glad to welcome them back to our community.

Miss Minnie Baxter and Charles Beall entertained on Sunday afternoon, Wilford Baxter and Miss Margie Wilder of Hamilton, Ohio, Miss Stella Mae Baxter of Cincinnati, John Connelly of Devon, Mrs. Eva Baxter and daughter Luretta and son Harold of Harrison, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Rouse of Erlanger was a welcome visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aylor (nee Luretta Snelling) are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine daughter at their home, Monday, Dec. 4th, named Rosetta Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Popham and family moved to Sanders Drive in the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beemon.

Mrs. Carrie Surface had as her guest Thursday her brother, Robert Pearson of Erlanger.

William Tryling left Wednesday for Lakeland, Fla., to spend the winter among roses and sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rice of 42 had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and son Elmo of Erlanger.

The host of friends here of Mr. Rice are congratulating him upon his convalescence from a recent prolonged illness at Christ Hospital.

The host of friends here of Dr. Gladys Rouse will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing from an operation and has returned to her home here from Christ Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and son of Waterloo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Clore.

Mrs. Grant Maddox and two sons of Devon and Mrs. Eva Baxter of Harrison, Ind., spent Sunday with their father, A. S. Lucas, who remains quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder entertained Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris and son Eugene.

Miss Dell Utz of Covington spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Fannie Utz.

Mrs. Fanny Utz spent Friday with Mrs. Ella Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorrell of Limaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Aylor of Hebron and William Tryling and Freddie Highhouse spent Monday evening with Charles Beall and this scribe.

Mrs. Mentia Utz of 42 spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schram and son Freddie and Mr. and Mrs. John Schram and daughter motored to Louisville on Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Crutcher and Mrs. Bell Quick, Mrs. Elizabeth Hankins, all of Hebron, and Mrs. John Clore of Ludlow, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Allen.

Mrs. Zetta Osborn left Saturday for Covington to visit her brother Mr. Smith and family.

Miss Stella Carpenter of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with the Carpenter family of Price Pike.

Christmas Specials
$5 Oil Permanents for $3
(If two come together, 2 for $5)
$4.00 OIL-GLOW PERMANENT FOR $2.50
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
Edna Stamler
PHONE 682 — WALTON, KY.

Christmas GIFT SUGGESTIONS
from Northern Kentucky's Neighborly Christmas Store . . . . COPPIN'S

FOR HER (Second Floor)
Chenille Robes ..... $3.95 - $5.95
Silk Robes ..... $3.95 - $7.95
Silk Slips, Gowns, Pajamas ..... $1 - $3.95
Sweaters ..... $1 - $2.95
Blouses ..... $1 - $3.95
Silk Dresses ..... $3.95 - $10.95
Fur Coats ..... $29 - $199
(First Floor)
Gloves ..... 59c - $2.95
Bags ..... $1 - $7.50
Hosiery ..... 69c - $1.65
Dresser Sets ..... 69c - $1.65
Compacts ..... 59c - $1.95
Jewelry ..... 59c - $4.95
Coty Cosmetic Items ..... 50c - $5
Early American "Old Spice" Cosmetics ..... 50c - $3.50
"Evening in Paris" Cosmetic Items ..... 55c - $2.95
Handkerchiefs ..... 5c - $1
Scarfs ..... 59c - $1.95
Stationery ..... 29c - $1.95
Neckwear ..... 59c - $2.95
Umbrellas ..... $1.29 - $4.95

FOR MOTHER (Second Floor)
Shoulderettes $1.99
Cotton Dresses ..... $1.69 - $2.95
Sweaters $1.19
Slips, Gowns, Pajamas ..... $1 - $2.95

FOR BABY (Second Floor)
Creepers ..... 59c - $1
Sweaters, Sacques, Shawls $1
Novelties ..... 29c - $1
Baby Buntings ..... $1.95 - $2.95
Baby Blankets ..... 45c - $1.95
Infants' Sweater Sets, Leggins, Cap, Coat and Mittens ..... $2.95 - $3.95

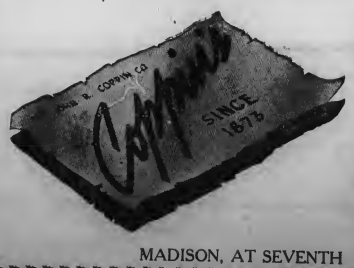
FOR HIM (First Floor)
Shirts ..... $1.19 - $2
Sox ..... 25c - 50c
Ties ..... 55c - $1
Robes $5.95
Belt and Buckle Sets ..... $1 - $2
Sweaters ..... $1.95 - $3.95
Umbrellas ..... $1.19 - $5
Gloves ..... $1 - $3.50
Pajamas ..... $1 - 2.95
Suspenders ..... 50c - $1

FOR THE BOY (First Floor)
Sweaters ..... $1 - $1.95
Pajamas ..... 79c - $1.95
Shirts ..... 79c Belts 50c
Knickers ..... $1.95 - $2.95
Ties ..... 25c Gloves $1

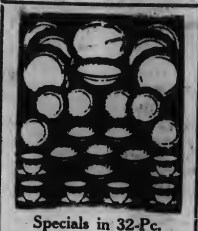
FOR DAUGHTER (Second Floor)
Rayon Panties, Bloomers ..... 4 for $1
Cotton Dresses ..... $1 - $1.95
Silk Dresses ..... $1.95 - $2.95
Sweaters ..... $1 - $2.95

FOR THE HOME (First Floor)
Lace Table Covers ..... $1.95 - $12.95
Chenille Bed Spreads ..... $1.29 - $10
Colonial Bed Spreads ..... $1.95 - $3.95
Colored Sheet and Pillow Case Sets ..... set $2.95
Fancy Towels ..... 25c - 59c
Scarfs and Vanities ..... 59c - $5.95
Cannon Towel Sets ..... $1 - $4.95
Printed Table Covers ..... 59c - $1.95
Chenille Bathroom Sets ..... $1 - $2.95
Novelty Wash Cloth Sets 69c
(Third Floor)
Floor Lamps ..... $5.50 up
Scatter Rugs ..... 59c up
Silk Pillows ..... $1 up
Pictures $1.89
Mirrors $1.89

DRAWING TONIGHT $650 FREE !
Thursday, December 14, 1939 — with each 94c purchase you are entitled to participate in the free awards . . . ask salesperson.



OPEN TONIGHT
and every night
'TIL 9 P. M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Dollar-Day Sale
TODAY, Thurs. Dec. 14
until 9 tonight!
MADISON, AT SEVENTH - COVINGTON


Specials in 32-Pc.
Breakfast Sets
Plain Pattern, Newest Shapes $1.98
5 Decorated Patterns $2.98
Three Open Stock Patterns $3.98
A Beautiful Selection of Dinnerware.
COMPLETE LINE OF
Fiesta Ware
Odds and Ends Plain Dinnerware
Dinner Plates, 2 for 15c
Luncheon Plates 5c
Salad Plates, 3 for 10c
Soup Plates, 2 for 15c
Salad Bowls 15c
Oatmeals, 6 for 25c
Fruits, 3 for 10c
See Our Showing of Gifts for Christmas. Jobbers For PRIMEX.
PAT'S CHINA STORE
736 Madison, Covington

Christmas Sale

FELT HATS - Black & Colors
Special Price . . . 87c
2.50 & 3.50 values . . . $1.87
PARKER HOODS - Special price - 57 and 87c
HENRIETTA STYLE SHOP
HENRIETTA CRAWFORD, Prop.
We Specialize in Smart Attractive Hats -- Prices that Satisfy
15 PIKE STREET — COVINGTON, KY.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE WALTON ADVERTISER

Take a Tip From Santa
SEE THESE
LATE MODEL
BUICK
1940 TRADE - INS
NOW SAVING 10% TO 30% Over Previous Prices
'39 Buick 48 2-Door Touring Sedan $775
'39 Buick 46 Business Coupe; radio, heater $775
'38 Buick 41 4-Door Touring Sedan; heater $665
'38 Buick 61 4-Dr. Tour. Sed.; radio, heater $695
'38 Buick 46 Business Coupe; radio, heater $645
'37 Buick 46-S Opera Seat; radio, heater $575
'37 Buick 41 4-Door Touring Sedan $565
'37 Buick 81 4-Dr. Tour. Sed.; radio, heater $596
'37 Buick 68 2-Door Sedan; radio, heater $585
'36 Buick 46 Business Coupe $395
'37 Olds 6 Business Coupe $475
'36 Olds 8 Convertible Coupe $395
'39 Pontiac 6 Business Coupe $595
'34 Pontiac 8 4-Door Touring Sedan $195
'37 Nash 6 4-Door Touring Sedan $425
'38 Packard 6 4-Door Touring Sedan $675
'39 Plymouth Business Coupe; radio, heater $545
'38 Plymouth 2-Door Touring Sedan $495
'37 Plymouth 2-Door Touring Sedan $395
'37 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan $375
'36 Chevrolet Business Coupe $245
'36 Olds 6 4-Door Touring Sedan $375
'36 Chev. DeLuxe 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan; radio $345
COV. BUICK CO.
620-628 SCOTT ST. - COVINGTON, KY.



GEO. C. GOODE
Invites Boone County to Covington - We have freshest foods - lowest prices - largest assortment.
Atmore's Mince Meat, pkg. 10c
New Orleans Molasses, gal. 90c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 12½c
Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. 23c
Largest Brazil Nuts, lb. 20c
Bulk Mince Meat, lb. 12½c
Sorghum, gal. 85c
California Walnuts, lb. 18c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 15c
Paper Shell Pecans, lb. 25c
Citron, Orange, Lemon or Diced Mixed Fruit, lb. 35c
Dixie Coffee, 3 lbs. 37c
Golden Blend, 2 lbs. 25c
French Creams, Peanut Brittle, Chop Candy, lb. 12½c
Chocolate Drops, lb. 10c
Jell-O or Royal, 4 pkgs. 19c
Cocoanut Bon Bon's, lb. 19c
Salad Dressing, qt. 25c
Arcade Flour, for finest cakes and pastry, 24-lb. bag 79c
Kansas Kream, the flour that never failed, 24 lbs. 85c
Goode's Snow White Cake Flour, 3-lb. bag 20c
Gold Bar Peaches ..... 3 cans 47c; dozen $1.85
Silver Bar Peaches ..... 3 cans 43c; dozen $1.65
Silver Bar Peas ..... 2 cans 25c; dozen $1.45
Red Dart Peas ..... 3 cans 25c; dozen 99c
Gold Bar Corn ..... 3 cans 35c; dozen $1.25
Diana Corn ..... 3 cans 23c; dozen 85c
Bulk Cocoanut, lb. 20c
Brown Sugar, lb. 5c
Hominy, 3 lbs. 10c
Flake, 2 lbs. 9c
Oatmeal, 2 lbs. 9c
Navy Beans, lb. 4c
Great Northern, lb. 5c
Pinto, lb. 6½c
—THESE PRICES GOOD TILL XMAS OR UNTIL SOLD OUT—
Calendar Free with Purchase of 50c or More—While They Last
GEO. C. GOODE
23 PIKE ST. - 22 WEST 7th — COVINGTON, KY.

Combine THRIFT with your GIFT

REMOVAL SALE

LEASE EXPIRED — MUST VACATE DEC. 31st
— ALL MERCHANDISE DRASTICALLY REDUCED —

1. GROUP DRESSES
Sizes 11 to 44 . . . formerly up to $8.95 ..... 4.95
2. GROUP DRESSES
Sizes 11 to 44 . . . formerly up to $16.95 ..... 6.95
3. GROUP FORMALS
Sizes 12 to 18 . . . formerly up to $7.95 ..... 2.95
HATS - formerly up to 3.95 ..... $1.50
HATS - formerly up to 5.00 ..... $2.50
GIFT Hosiery and Lingerie
Gift Wrapped if Desired.

Cheer

ELAINE SHOPPE
WEST 7th STREET COVINGTON, KY.



R. HODGES

I just received a large shipment of guitars and other string instruments for Xmas. Give a musical instrument, nothing could be more appreciated. Your child may be another Gene Autry or Lula Belle. Give him or her a chance.

Buy early and get your pick. A small deposit will hold any instrument until Xmas. I guarantee to save you many. Violins $3.95 up, Guitars $5.95 up. I will be glad to help you select the right instrument for your child. Stop in and see me.

RALPH HODGES MUSIC STORE
5 West Pike St. - Covington, Ky.
Two doors off Madison —adv.

Give

Motorola 1940 RADIO
6 TUBES • SHORT WAVE
AC SUPERHETERODYNE

You'll be blessed many times for a Gift like this. In handsome and smart Walnut effect cabinet with Tone Control. Its American and Foreign reception will delight even the most finicky.

6 AUTOMATIC PUSH BUTTONS



EASY TERMS
COME IN!
SEE AND HEAR IT!

ED. P. COOPER
15 EAST 7th STREET
(3 Doors from Madison)
COVINGTON, KY.
COlonial 1267



Greeting Cards
ELMER T. HERZOG
Gift Shop
JEWELER
806 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.

ASK DAD — HE KNOWS
ABOUT THE FAMOUS
RANGER BICYCLES
Number ONE on the BICYCLE HIT PARADE.
— with the 5 year guarantee —
Get Your Order In Early for Christmas Delivery.

Dixie Cycle Shop
New & Rebuilt Bicycles — Repairing & Accessories
16 EAST 5th ST. He. 7335 COVINGTON, KY.



• Pick out the names of active gals on your Christmas shopping list . . . then reward these bubbling personalities with hosiery that can stand the busy pace . . . We mean Mojud Thigh-Mold silk stockings. These sheer beauties have four magic strips knitted into the top, to absorb strain, stop garter runs, keep seams straight. Their loveliness is lasting, and that means that your Christmas wishes will have a long life too.

MOJUD GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

$1.00 pair

JOIN OUR "LUCKY 13" HOSIERY CLUB

Ladies! Be Thrifty! When you purchase a pair of Silk Stockings at Luhn & Stevie's you receive a "Lucky 13" Hosiery Card—when you have purchased 12 pairs (within 1 year) you receive 1 pair absolutely free—the free pair to be of the average value of the 12 pairs purchased.

LUHN & STEVIE CO.
30 PIKE STREET —o— COVINGTON, KY.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

'38 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$445
'37 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE	$465
'37 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN	$425
'37 CHEVROLET COUPE	$325
'37 FORD DE LUXE 2-DOOR	$295
'36 OLDSMOBILE COACH	$345
'36 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN	$345
'36 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$345
'36 PONTIAC COUPE	$270
'29 Ford Sedan	$ 50
'29 Ford Tudor	$ 20
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 35
'35 CHEVROLET MASTER TOURING SEDAN	$235
'35 FORD TUDOR	$180
'32 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE	$ 95
'33 FORD TUDOR	$125
'32 PLYMOUTH P. A. SEDAN	$ 75
'31 BUICK SPORT SEDAN	$ 85
'29 FORD COUPE	$ 45
'31 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$ 35
'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$ 35
'33 Plymouth Spt. Cp.	$165
'34 Plymouth Coach	$190
'34 Olds Sport Sedan	$225

FITZGERALD - McCULLOUGH
— Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service —
1616 MADISON AVE., COVINGTON, KY.
HEmlock 4704-4705 -:- Open Evenings



Gifts for Men

. . . . from a real man's store!

For The Out-of-Door Man!

Cape Skin Jackets Choice Leathers with leather collar - cuffs	8.95
Horsehide Jackets Front quarter leathers . . . 36 to 46	9.95
Laskin-Lamb Jackets Choice furs . . . with horsehide Leather trims	10.95
Wool Melton Jackets Heavy all wool with leather trims	5.95
100% All Wool Sweaters Pull-over or button front styles	2.95
"Winton-Hall" Hats Pure fur felts . . . newest styles	2.95
"Friendly" Oxfords America's finest quality leathers	5.00
Brocaded Robes With silk collar, cuffs and sash	5.00
Fancy Broadcloth Shirts Choice qualities . . . large selections	1.55

VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPARTMET..THE MOST COMPLETE AND BEST VALUES IN KY.

EILERMAN'S

Pike & Madison Ave. COVINGTON
818 Monmouth St. NEWPORT

CONCORD

"The harvest truly is plentous but the laborers are few."

Leo Webster is on the sick list with the flu.

Mrs. W. A. Glacken visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe at Lawrenceville a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stewart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson and son, all of Covington, spent Saturday at D. R. Chapman's.

Alfred Mitts is visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glacken.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Elliston and George Elliston of Rosedale were in the country Friday. The men were hunting and Mrs. Elliston was at Ross Chapman's.

The W. M. S. had a good meeting at Miss Eula Wilhoite's Friday and there were 21 members present. 2 Sunbeams and three visitors. They are planning to meet at Mrs. W. T. Whitson's Tuesday to quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King of Latonia were Sunday guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robinson took dinner at Ross Chapman's Sunday.

All come out Sunday for Sunday School and practice.

There will be a pageant at the church Sunday night, Dec. 24th, "The Birth of The Savior." Everyone invited.

Members of Negro homemakers' clubs in Christian county reported canning 7,414 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

TYSON
Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
Erlanger—Evenings
614 Dixie Highway
DR. J. O. TYSON
—with—
806 Madison Covington
HERZOG — The Jeweler

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

A MAN NAMED CAXTON

YOU may not remember ever hearing the name of William Caxton, but it was his life which makes your life today comfortable. He it was who introduced printing into England. This was in 1476. The introduction of printing has made all progress possible.

It wasn't until 1638 that America had a printing press, this at Harvard university, but after that printing grew, and newspapers sprang up, and modern American life began.



Charles Roth

The printing press is the forerunner of knowledge wherever it is introduced. The printed word, even to this day, has no rival as a quick means of disseminating vital facts and ideas.

The newspaper of today is one of the modern wonders of the world. It is the broadest, quickest, most flexible and most economical way of getting a message into the minds of the people.

Early in our national history, manufacturers and merchants sensed this power of the press. They began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into the homes.

These early advertisers were careful business men. The fact that the newspaper would complete the educational process for their goods wasn't enough. It also had to do the job at less cost than any other medium.

And they found, after many trials in different fields, that it did. It got their message to prospective buyers in a manner which was economical as well as effective.

Today this same condition is unchanged. Advertisers, using newspapers year in and year out, find it the most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers.

The reason is simple. The newspaper is the great common denominator of modern life. It reaches practically every family. It has the confidence of its readers. It stands for everything which is right and good and modern.

The advertisements in your newspaper are as much a part of its vital importance as the editorial and the news columns.

As a matter of fact, most readers find it hard to tell what interests them most—the commercial news, which is called advertising and which touches their lives every day, or the general news, in news story, editorial and cartoon.

They're both valuable.

This man named Caxton was one of the great benefactors of mankind. He lighted the lamp—and it is still burning bright, though centuries have fled since he lived.

© Charles B. Roth.

RYLE

"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."—Matt. 5:16.

Robert C. Spillman of the U. S. Marines, stationed at New York, and girl friends of Cincinnati, Cecil Waggenhauser and Louis Spillman of Cincinnati and Mrs. Kate Spillman spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson.

Mrs. Emma Willeford and Barbara Jean Craft spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. Lizzie McCormack and daughter Isla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson, Mrs. Bessie Webster and Mrs. Cicerene Young spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewbanks and two granddaughters and Joe Gardt called on Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitson, Sunday afternoon; also Miss Ella Roberts and Chas. Bolington.

George and Harry Gasper, Jr., and two friends from Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Whitson and Bert Owens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gasper.

Jefferson county 4-H club members are planning to enter a carload of calves in next year's fat cattle show at the Bourbon Stock Yards.

Several Fulton county farmers are attempting to improve wheat yields by sowing certified seed.

COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 0730

OAK RIDGE

Mrs. Paul Carver spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Chas. Miller.

Robert Jones spent the weekend here with his mother and attended church here.

The many friends of Ernest Cushman were sorry to hear of him being in the hospital, and hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormack and mother, Mrs. Wm. McCormack, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrot Brock spent Thursday here with Mrs. Lula Leary and son Warren.

Bro. and Mrs. King were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown on Saturday night and Sunday.

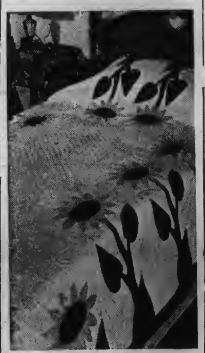
On Saturday night, Dec. 23 there will be a Christmas program and tree at the Oakland church. All are welcome.

Let us all make a special effort to be at prayer meeting on Wednesday night to practice the songs and arrange for the Xmas program.

Thirteen trucks equipped with spreaders helped Montgomery county farmers use 2,000 tons of marl and 3,000 tons of limestone in one month.

Talks on buying hosiery attracted many women to meetings of homemakers' clubs in Boyd county.

SUNFLOWER BLOOMS THE YEAR 'ROUND IN THIS QUILT



By **Phoebe Edwards**

Haven't you often longed to bring indoors, in some enduring fashion, the rich color of some of the lovely flowers that give you so much pleasure in summertime? You can do it, now, by making a quilt from one of the many attractive floral designs which are available today. Quilting is now enjoying a sweeping revival, both because of the creative satisfaction it gives in making something beautiful with your own two hands, and because of the character and color a handmade quilt gives to modern bedrooms.

One of the most beguiling of the many floral patterns is the Sunflower Pattern, illustrated above. The bright yellow, brown and green of the pattern carry out the natural sunflower colors and harmonize effectively with almost every modern color scheme. This pattern is easy to follow, and your finished quilt will be an enduring family heirloom which will live always as a useful memento of your handiwork.

You may obtain a copy of the popular Sunflower Pattern, and complete instructions on how to make it, for 10c by calling at the newspaper office.

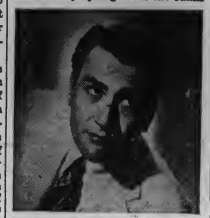
SWING ADDICTS IN SOCIETY

AMERICANS being arduous and inveterate joiners, it is not surprising news that there is now in existence a new, not too exclusive but highly inflammable organization in this country. It has no president, no charter, few by-laws. But it is rapidly getting the country in its power. Its name? It's the Swing Set.

Dorothy Kilgallen, in January Cosmopolitan, allows that its roots have sunk much deeper in the American consciousness than most of the oldsters and conservatives realize. As Miss Kilgallen puts it, "few older people are glandularly equipped to take it," but among the younger set these are addicts who all but live for swing. And they are not the exhibitionist jitterbugs.

As a matter of fact, the jitterbugs have really done more harm than good for swing, in the opinion of some swing authorities. As an authentic musical form, the shouting, swaying, rambunctious kids nearly destroyed the significance of swing by turning it into a hey-hey business that brought heavy frowns of disapproval. Artie Shaw, perhaps one of the most dearly beloved of the swing set, is planning to retire and write the first symphony composed for swing alone. To voluntarily drop out of sight for six months and give up a small matter of about $15,000 a week? Certainly there must be love somewhere.

The swing set has an elastic ceiling for membership. Its devotees, the real ones, are not the loud-socked, highpockets who snort and stamp; they spring from the ranks



SERIOUS ARTIE SHAW

of suburbia, the sports world, movie land, and even royalty has produced some members whose ears are attuned to music that's hot and fast.

GLENCOE

"And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son." John 14:13.

Rev. Will Dennison filled his regular appointment at the Christian church and put on some interesting slide pictures Sunday night.

The W. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Connelly for the regular business meeting. Officers for the coming year. Mrs. Rose Dunaway, president; Mrs. Ora Dorman, vice president; Mrs. Effie Mays, secretary-treas.

The W. M. S. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dunaway to complete the week of prayer service.

The Y. W. A. met at the home of Miss Martha Poland, Wednesday evening. Officers for the coming year: Mrs. Rose Dunaway, counsilor; Miss Wilene Chapman, president; Miss Revilla Vaughn, vice president; Miss Christine Beatty, secretary, and Miss Inez Black, trasurer.

The Y. W. A. will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dunaway.

Miss Jennie Taylor has returned home from a visit at Latonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins spent Sunday with her father, R. Poland.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunaway and son Irvin spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Covington.

Miss Renvilla Vaugh attended church at Concord, Sunday.

Hobart Speagle of Concord, attended church here Sunday night.

Mrs. Ada Carlton spent Thursday and Friday in Cincinnati. Her husband accompanied her home.

PLAY SAFE—
DON'T GAMBLE

Strained or tired feeling, headaches, eye strains, are just a few of nature's warning signals to you.

Don't delay. Neglect now, may result in serious trouble later, so come in and let us diagnose your particular case and prescribe the proper glasses.

SEE us and SEE right!

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Optometrist
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MORGANSVILLE

"Christ went about doing good," and the example left to His followers is truly worthy of emulation. We best serve the Lord by serving others. Judgment is upon the way in which in one's daily life he expresses the spirit of Christly sympathy. If one doesn't think right it is impossible for him to act right. We go this way but once, so why not make the journey well worth while, giving to those who travel on with us, a helping hand, a word of cheer, a smile?

Rev. Osborne will fill the pulpit at the Oak Island church, Sunday. His appeals to the unsaved are earnest and persuasive.

Dr. E. F. Wolfe of Edgewood, paid a brief call Wednesday afternoon.

Bish Boggs, Harlan county, transplanted eight acres of locust seedlings from a bed started in June.

Exceptionally fine corn exhibits were made at a school fair in Cumberland county.

Three hundred pounds of bait were used in a rat killing campaign in Bracken county.

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Just Wonderful Food
623-625 Madison Avenue
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

We Have a Complete Line of
SHOT GUN SHELLS
GUNS - HUNTING CLOTHES
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COLEMAN BOTTLE GAS
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IF SICKNESS COMES
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She when ready can get lasting quality and comfort at a saving.

QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

627 Madison Ave. — Covington, Ky.

Money Talks



By Frederick Stamm, Economist Director of Adult Education UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Moderately higher retail prices for many commodities now seem certain.

Prices of many important raw materials have gone up from five per cent to eighty per cent this year which means manufacturers are paying higher prices for materials which go into finished goods. Labor costs have also increased. All this is reflected first in higher wholesale prices and eventually in higher retail prices. It is foolish to believe that manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers will absorb increased costs. A goodly percentage of this increase, as always, will be passed on the the consumer.

Great Britain and France have opened buying offices in New York City, and they are already asking our manufacturers for bids on shoes clothing and certain foodstuffs as well as war materials. Our own government is increasing the purchase of goods for our army and navy. Such new demand is bound to be reflected in higher prices for some commodities.

Several weeks ago I said I did not look for any violent rise in prices, as occurred in the last war. This still holds true. Factors which sould prevent violent price advances are large surpluses of raw materials stored in this country, increased productivity of factories and farms, the desire of businessmen to keep prices at their present level and the watchful eye of the government. The most powerful weapon against unwarranted price advances is the consumer himself, who ceases to buy when he thinks prices are too high.

Legitimate price advances of as much as five per cent to fifteen per cent in many lines are bound to come, and careful buying now should save you some money. Advantage should be taken of any price concessions retailers are now making for food, and clothing, and such goods. A five per cent to ten per cent saving is not to be taken lightly; it will help the budget later on.

Eighty percent of Hickman county farmers trying terracing are pleased with results.

Many Martin county farmers sowed mixtures of crimson clover, vetch and Italian rye grass.



ALL-TIME ALL-AMERICA BACKFIELD—In celebration of its 50th All-America Collier's picked an all-time team, with Thorpe of Carlisle, Grange of Illinois, Nevars of Stanford and Strong of N. Y. U. The Collier's 1939 All-America team, the 50th, will be announced in the issue published December 8th.

Social Security News

Wage reports received for April, May and June totaled more than 7 billion dollars, the Social Security Board announced through Frank B. Decker, Jr., manager of the Covington, field office.

Of this amount, preliminary returns show it was explained that less than 1 percent represented reports in which employers had failed to specify an account number for the wage earner, popularly called "John Does." Only about 3.5 percent represented reports with an incorrect name or account number, and past experience shows that this proportion can be reduced to less than one-half of one percent in the initial rechecking processes.

Mr. Decker said that the relatively small number of incomplete or incorrect reports is particularly significant when it is considered that these reports came from approximately 1,872,000 small and large employers and represented wages paid to over 29,288,000 industrial and commercial workers.

He added that the Board has instructed him and nearly 375 other field office managers to follow up incomplete or incorrect items by contacting employers and making necessary adjustments. Through this method, the total of such items is being rapidly reduced.

The difference in the meanings of the terms "item" and "account," Mr. Decker pointed out, has resulted in some misunderstanding. An account, he explained, is a bookkeeping record set up for each employee when he or she receives a social security account number card. An item is the amount of wages received by an employee as reported by his employer for posting to the account.

When there is an inaccuracy in recording a worker's social security account number on the employer's report, Mr. Decker said, or when the number is lacking entirely, the wage item for that quarter is temporarily suspended. Such a situation may arise because a worker fails to give his number to his employer, because of the illegibility of the name reported, because the employee without the knowledge of the Board works under a name different from that shown on his account number card, or because there has been a mistake in the reporting of the account number or of the name. A number of items can be suspended temporarily pending complete identification, without permanently jeopardizing the employee's chances of getting the full amount of his benefits, Mr. Decker asserted. Moreover, many discrepancies are rectified at the accounting headquarters while others are sent to their points of origin for correction.

"Suppose an employer files correct wage reports for three quarters and on the fourth he transposes digits in the account number of one employee," Mr. Decker said. "This employee's account already shows his wages for the correctly reported three quarters. The fourth posting is held up pending correction of the inaccuracy which in nearly every case can be done by checking the records."

"It is thus evident," Mr. Decker pointed out, "that a wage item temporarily suspended does not mean that there will be a permanent discrepancy in the worker's account. In fact, the Board's procedure of rechecking a suspended item is designed to obviate such possibilities. Experience has proved that the system now in operation provides effective safeguards for accurate wage accounting."

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Offering you the opportunity to purchase lovely diamonds and watches for your Sweetheart, Wife or Yourself at Remarkable Savings.

Covington's largest, oldest Jewelry Store invites you to participate in this unusual event.

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Complete with 5 stone Wedding Ring.

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are always appreciated. Come in and see our large selection.

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41 PIKE STREET -:- COVINGTON, KY.

THE PEOPLES-LIBERTY BANK & TRUST CO.

6th and Madison Covington — 20th and Madison Kentucky

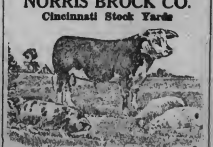
1940 Christmas Club Now Open

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An organization second to none. we are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.

We work for our customers first last, and all the time.

Reference: Ask the first man you meet.

Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?

Service That Satisfies

VERONA

We are still having fine weather. It has been an unusually fine fall, so different from twenty-two years ago when it snowed on Dec. 9th and it stayed on all winter.

It was fine weather for both Thanksgivings and they passed off quietly. There was some difference of opinion about the date to observe it, but haven't we in America enough to be thankful for to observe two days.

A great many are through stripping tobacco and some have delivered it and are now waiting to see how it sells.

Our school is progressing nicely now, with all teachers back at their desks, after some being on the sick list.

Bro. Davis filled his appointment at New Bethel, Sunday morning and evening. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday, and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Everyone welcome.

The Happy Twelve met with Mrs. Sibia Gordon for their December meeting. All members were present except one, who was kept away because of sickness. The hostess had decorations in keeping with the season and gifts were exchanged among the members, and all reported an enjoyable day.

Through the courtesy of the Hamilton family, nine members of the G. A. and their leader, were able to attend the G. A. banquet in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamn and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Noell visited their aunt, Mrs. Louise Aylor, and family at Petersburg, last Sunday afternoon.

EAGLE TUNNEL

Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God.—I Cor. 6:9.

O. B. Courtney spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Will Courtney and family.

Several from here took tobacco to Shelbyville, Monday.

C. B. Sisson and wife of Lakeland spent the weekend with John Rider and family.

Amos Sisson spent Sunday with his niece Mrs. Katie Gross and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Courtney, who were married recently. Mrs. Courtney was Miss Ruth Kinman before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb called on her mother, Mrs. Katie Gross and family Wednesday night.

Mrs. Temp Courtney, daughter Stella and son Robert spent one day last week with Wm. Wallace and family.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Mrs. Bea Story, who passed away at her home near Warsaw last week.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Now!

Your Eyes — Optometrist

Can you thread a needle? If not then you are in need of an eye examination—Consult

Jos. B. Schnippering

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WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666.

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Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

— SEE THESE —

Headline Values

1939 Chevrolet Coupe	$545
1938 Chevrolet Coupe	$465
1938 Plymouth Coupe	$445
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe	$395
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	$245
1934 Ford Coupe	$145
1938 Chevrolet Coach	$450
1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$465
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe 2-Door Sedan	$350
1937 Plymouth Town Sedan	$385
1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$325
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$265
1937 Ford Coach	$285
1936 Ford Coach	$245
1935 Ford Coach	$160
1933 Ford Coach	$ 95
1937 Willys Sedan	$225
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$175

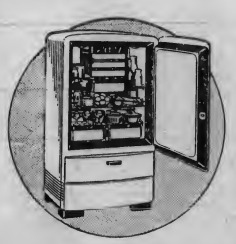
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Take a tip from Katie Kilowatt, Mr. Husband! Give beautiful and lastingly useful electrical gifts and you'll be sure to please. Buy on easy terms.





ELECTRIC CLOCKS $2.95 up



TOASTERS $2.95 up



WAFFLE IRONS $4.95 up



COFFEE MAKERS $5.95 up

The Most Thrilling Gift of All

A NEW KELVINATOR

Models from $159.50 up. Liberal trade-in allowance. Small down payment. Two years to pay.

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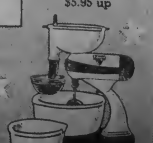
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WARMING PADS $2.95 up



PIN-IT-UP LAMPS $1.95 up



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CHRISTMAS CARDS

Boxes of 21 Cards, gorgeous designs, Regular $1.00 value - 69c
Boxes of 22 Cards, very beautiful, Regular 60c value - 39c
Bexes of 14 Cards, Regular 2 for 5c numbers, - 19c
Other Cards, from 1c to 15c each.
You should see these wonderful assortments before buying your Christmas Cards.

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--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--

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WALTON, KENTUCKY
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— LAST WEEK —
$10.00 - E. E. Wilson $5.00 - A. P. Ross
$1.00 - John L. Allen, Jeanette Grubbs, J. W. Powers Marjorie Rector and Alicia Neumeister.
DRAWING THIS WEEK AT
ROBERTS' GROCERY

The following Walton merchants are promoting this enterprise. Patronize them and participate in the Regular Weekly Cash Prize Drawings, held every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Drawings under roof in bad weather—

Cluster's Store
Community Public Service Co.
Conrad Hardware Model Food Store
Davis Chevrolet Powder Puff Beauty Shop
DeMoisey Radio Shop Roberts' Grocery
Farris Brothers Restaurants
Jones' Drug Store Taylor's Grocery
Laws Grocery Walton Garage
Linton's Barber Shop Walton & Readnour
Mann's Grocery Walton Dry Goods Store
WALTON BUSINESS ASS'N, WALTON, KY.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Frying Chickens. H. D. Mayhugh, Walton, Ky. 2t6

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

WATER HAULED—Any place, pure drinking water, 1100 gallon tank. Jas. E. Falls, phone Walton 422. tf52

FOR SALE or TRADE—Pure bred O. I. C. Boar, 1 year old; bargain if sold at once. C. M. Emral, Union, Ky., Route 1. 2t6

FOR RENT — 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Pearl Fink, 73 South Main St. 1t7

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, electric. Bessie Johnson, Dixie State Bank Bldg. 1t7

FOR SALE—10 or 12 tons mixed hay. 14 Edwards ave., Walton. 3t7*

FOR SALE—Young mule, 7 months old. Mrs. Geo. Cooke, Route 1, Green Road. 3t7*

FOR SALE— Alfalfa hay, balled; also corn. J. R. Stephenson. 1t7*

FOR SALE— 9 weanling Chester White pigs. Clifford Surface, Route 1, Morning View, Ky. 2t7*

FOR SALE—Large stock Narragansett Toms. Ira Stephenson, Walton, Ky., Route 1, phone Independence 1742. 3t6*

RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED USED CARS ONLY
Sold by
Hicks' Motor Co.
705 Scott Blvd.
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75 to choose from . . .
. . WE GIVE MORE . .

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows, 2nd and 3rd calves. Two Jersey bulls, 10 and 15 months old. Will trade bulls for heifers of same age and breeding. All eligible for registry. J. W. Ewbank, Route 1, Warsaw, Ky. 4t4

FOR SALE—Good 8 year old work mare, cheap; 6 native yearling ewes and 8 shoats. J. B. Doan, Walton. 1t7

FOR SALE—52 acre farm of the best location, very latest 6-room and bath, one floor plan house, all modern conveniences; very best country home for folks working in Cincinnati. Partly financed. Inquire at Advertiser Office. 1t7

FOR SALE—Cook stove; book case. Mrs. Estelle Gordon, 22 South Main. 1t7

LOST—Childs lined kid glove in Walton. Return to Walton Advertiser or Dixie Bank. 1t7

LANDS POSTED

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt with gun, dog or trap of any kind on the land of the undersigned. Any person or persons caught trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. It is necessary that we take this step to protect our stock, fences and game. This also includes fox hunters, who in the past have done a great deal of damage to our fences and sheep, many of the latter being killed by their dogs—

WALTER JOHNSON — Farms on Verona-Mud Lick Road, and on McCoy's Fork Creek.

AGENT WANTED—
Man with wide acquaintance among farmers; must understand horses and mules; to introduce new service that costs farmer nothing; substantial earning guaranteed to capable man. Special training and supervision of territory will be given to person who can prove his ability. You have nothing to buy. Intelligent, steady worker, who talks farmer language. Fair education and car necessary; character reference. This is easy work that repeats every year. Apply at once, giving full particulars of yourself, to American Vermacide Service, c/o Canine Supply Co., Florence, Ky. adv.

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NEED!
Science has proved that children who use a Typewriter for school work have greater facility with words. Give your child this opportunity!
ROYAL and CORONA
Portable Typewriters
Payments as Low as $1.00 Week. Rentals $3 a Month.
ALL MAKES OFFICE TYPEWRITERS
We repair any make typewriter or adding machine. Expert service guaranteed.
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SALES and SERVICE
430 Madison Ave., Covington
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Distinctive Gifts
. . . . ANYONE WOULD LIKE

MENS SHAVING OUTFITS . . .
Williams', Colgate's, Wrisley's and Klenzo Gift sets. Attractively boxed—49c to $1.49. All men use shaving products and any one of the several Gift Sets will please him. Shaving Brushes with Ivory Holders, 98c.

PARKER PEN & PENCIL SETS . . .
We have a wide assortment of Parker Pen & Pencil Sets, beautifully boxed—$1.75 to $12.75. Parker Pens only, from 98c up. You will not go wrong in selecting these gifts, everyone uses them.

WRIST WATCHES . . .
The ideal Gift for either Sex insuring pleasant memories for years.
Ladies Wrist Watches, from $6.95, up
Gents Wrist Watches, from $2.95, up

RAZORS . . .
Give him a Razor for Christmas, Gillette Razors, gold-plated, with package of blades, 49c, up. Or, the finest Gift of all, a guaranteed Electric Razor, no lather, no brush, no muss, and always ready, only $8.98.

CHINA & GLASSWARE . . .
Hand Painted China and Etched Glassware, Casseroles, Console Sets, Salt and Pepper Sets and a wide selection of other items that make attractive, useful Gifts.

CAMERAS . . .
Every one wants a Camera. You make no mistake in giving a Camera for Christmas. A wide selection of different styles and the prices are low—from $1.00, up.

JEWELRY . . .
Crosses and Lockets are just the thing this season. We have lovely designs and the prices are low. Rosaries, Pocket Watches, Watch Chains, Compacts, Collar and Tie Tolder Sets, Pearl Beads and many other creations to select from.

PERFUMES . . .
Evening in Paris and Coty Sets, in beautiful satin-lined boxes—$1.75 to $5.00. Manicure Sets, from 59c, up. Perfumes, Novelties, etc.

CANDIES . . .
The One Real Gift for anyone, and remember Quality alone makes the lasting impression. We have a big line of delicious, high-grade Candy Assortments in beautiful Christmas Boxes, one, two and three pound sizes, from 59c the pound, up. Don't fail to see these beautiful packages.

MENS BRUSH SETS . . .
Prophylactic Make Brush Sets, attractively boxed, 98c to $2.98. 8 and 12 piece Brush Sets in real Leather Cases, Zipper fastening, $2.29 and $2.98. Genuine Leather Bill Folds, nicely boxed, 49c to $3.00.

CIGARS, &c. . . .
Leading makes of 5c and 10c cigars, Christmas Wrapped, 10, 25 and 50 Cigars to Box. All Popular Brands Cigarettes in Gift Cartons. Many styles Briar Pipes. Cigarette Lighters. If he smokes, any item of the lot will please him.

In addition, we have many other Gift Items to select from. You will find that on many items our prices are even lower than city prices. Wherever you buy, shop early, while stocks are complete, that you may not be disappointed in getting just what you want.

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WALTON, KENTUCKY



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HOUSEWARES
SUPERFEX OIL HEATERS
ESTATE HEATROLAS
PERFECTION OIL RANGES
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COVINGTON, KY.
Phone HE. 4741

MEMORIES OF ALBERT LEE JOHNSON

Anniversary Dec. 16, 1939

A year ago tonight you smiled
And closed your Dear brown eyes,
To sleep, we know, in Angel's arms
Who sing you lullaby's.
Our broken hearts have memories
And dreams, when day is done,
Of hours when life is finished here
We'll be with you, Dear one.
And it will be like coming home
As we have done before,
To find you waiting, arms outstretched
To greet us at the door.
Sadly missed by Mother, Dad,
Sisters and Brothers.

LANDS ENDS

Walton CCC basketball team visited our gym., Friday night for a tussle with the Farmers, and went away leaving our slate still clear of the word "defeat." The score was 62 to 27 in favor of the Farmers. In the preliminary game the Little Farmers ran up a score of 30 to 24 in their favor. We must say a word for the CCC's; we feel that up to date there have been no better sports on our floor, and we feel that they deserve a word of credit.

We might add for the benefit of future Christmas shoppers that the crowds are getting "worse and worse." We sincerely hope the fad doesn't get out to start Xmas shopping after the fourth of July, instead of after Thanksgiving; think what a time we would have trying to buy a false face for Halloween, or clothes for the school children. So if you have to do your shopping yet—well, you have our profound sympathy.

Credit for the purchase of seed made possible by the Farm Bureau, helped Carroll county farmers earn soil-building payments.

Mack Hopson and S. D. Broadbent, Trigg county farmers, sowed 200 and 175 acres, respectively, to Italian rye grass.



INSURANCE
Show your real thoughtfulness by giving a gift of security. Insurance is a gift that accumulates appreciation as the years go by. Remember . . . everyone should have insurance of some type.
PHONE 48
W. RYLE EWBANK
WALTON, KY.

GIVE HIM A XMAS ORDER?
He when ready can get lasting quality and comfort at a saving.
QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
805 Madison Ave. — Covington, Ky.

December Special
BATTERIES
Battery for Plymouth, Chevrolet and Ford
—Guaranteed for 1 Year—$3.87
and Your Old Battery.
WALTON GARAGE
C. S. VALLANDINGHAM
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH
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At LANG'S RESTAURANT
623-25 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.
A GOOD MEAL AT LANG'S WILL MAKE YOUR XMAS SHOPPING MORE ENJOYABLE.
SHOPPERS' SPECIAL LUNCH 25c

For the FINEST GIFTS at Lowest PRICES



TOYS TOYS
We have a Bigger and Better line of Toys and Gifts for Every Member of the Family this year—and our prices are the lowest.

For the Men
Dress Shirts 65c
Boxed Handkerchief Sets, 19c to $1
Silk Scarf Sets, all colors 25c
Dress Pants $1.89 to $3.98
Dress Hats $1.00
Kid Gloves pr. 98c
Bill Folds, some with zippers 10c - $1
Boxed Ties 25c
Sweaters 95c to $4.98

For the Boy
Corduroy Pants - Wool Longies $1
Knickers 89c

For the Women
Silk Dresses, sizes to 54 $1.49
Full Fashion Hose pr. 55c
Bed Room Slippers pr. 39c
Fancy Purses 49c
Kid Gloves pr. $1.69

For the Girl
Silk Dresses 89c
3-Pc. Snow Suits, sizes to 10 $1.89
Bottle Dolls 25c to $2.98
Rubber Dolls 49c up
Dolls of every description—

Christmas Cards, 10 in box with envelopes box 10c
Christmas Tree Lights, 8 to set 35c
Hand Embroidered Pillow Slips pr. 49c
with fancy borders
Boxed Handkerchiefs, 3 in box 10c

Do your Xmas Shopping at the Dixie Dry Goods Co. -- Save Money
Dixie Dry Goods Co.
Dixie Highway -- At Garvy Ave. -- Erlanger, Ky.

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...Statutes, Article ...

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WALTON ADVERTISER

— NORTHERN KENTUCKY'S LEADING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER —

Devoted To the Best Interests of Boone, Kenton, Gallatin and Grant Counties—Kenton-Campbell Courier Consolidated With the Advertiser

Subscription $1.50 Per Year In Advance. WALTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1939 Volume 26; Number 8

4-H Club Show and Tobacco Sale

The Northern Kentucky 4-H Club Tobacco Show and Sale, an annual event, was held Saturday and Monday. This is sponsored by the Kenton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Company, in cooperation with the 4-H Club Department at the University of Kentucky. Herbert Whitley, manager of the warehouse, and E. E. Fish, representative of the Club Department, were in charge of the show. County agricultural agents and assistants from the counties of Boone, Campbell, Bracken, Kenton, Grant, Pendleton, and Clermont county, Ohio, participate in this annual event. Ten crops from each of the counties are entered in the show for competition

Each county has a county award crop of five prizes and in addition there is an open show award on the ten best record books and an open show award for the seven best handled crops of the show based on sorting, neatness and freedom from disease and house burn.

A. E. Casey, retired tobacco buyer, of Dayton, Ky., was the judge. In addition to Manager Whitley, Floor Manager George Steffen, and B. E. McElroy, chief bookkeeper, cooperated with the 4-H club members in making the show a success.

The county award winners in Boone and Kenton counties were as follows: Boone—1st, Leroy McNeely; 2nd, Gladys J. Congleton; 3rd, Robert Fulchaus; 4th, Welson Goodridge; 5th, Bobby House. Kenton—1st, Charles Brown, 2nd, Stanley Ballee; 3rd, Ben and Robert Stambough; 4th, Lesley McLaughlin; 5th, Joe Messingschlager.

The champion crop of the show was owned by LeRoy McNeely of Boone county, and Martha McClure of Grant county had the best handled crop.

METHODIST XMAS PROGRAM, SUNDAY

The annual Christmas program by the choir of the Walton Methodist church will be given Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24th, at 3:30. It is a carol choir cantata for mixed voices, "The Music of Christmas," and is expected to be a program well worth hearing—plan now to attend. The public is most cordially invited.

Sunday evening at 7:00, the children of the Sunday School will present their Christmas program.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals from the school children.

Xmas Program at Richwood, Sunday

The annual Sunday School Christmas Tree and Entertainment of the Richwood Presbyterian Sunday School will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 23rd, at the church, at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to join in this service, which will consist primarily of the singing of Christmas Carols.

The program follows: Welcome, B. F. Bedinger; Christmas Carols; Class participation, Classes of Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Jake Cleek and Mrs. Bradie Cox; Dicken's "Christmas Carol," Miss Rebecca Sleet; Special music, directed by Mrs. Stanley Ranson; The Biblical Christmas Story, Rev. J. Russell Cross; Prayer; Christmas tree festivities; Benediction, Rev. Cross.

GIRL RESERVES SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

On Wednesday evening, the Girl Reserves of Walton-Verona High school sang carols for those who wished to hear them. After the caroling they went to the home of Miss Mabel Cook, where they enjoyed a Christmas party.

Dorcas Class Holds Annual Banquet

The Dorcas Class met at the Walton Baptist church last Friday nite for their annual banquet, given in honor of the birthday of their teacher, Mrs. Susie Norman.

The progrm mwas as follows:

Song, "Joy to the World;" Devotional, Mrs. Susie Norman; Prayer, Rev. C. J. Alford; Song, "Silent Night;" Reading, Mrs. C. J. Alford; Solo, Mrs. India Lee Arnold; Reading, Evelyn Coffman; Speaker, Rev. A. K. Johnson.

Those who enjoyed this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. Susie Norman, Miss Alicia Neumeister, Mrs. Hugh Arnold, Mrs. Cecil Gaines, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Blanche Coffman, Miss Evelyn Coffman, Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnell, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. Bess Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mason, Mrs. E. B. Powers, Mrs. Fanny Brittenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Darling and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington, Miss Jean Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Johnson.

Miss Naomi Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington, Miss Martha Brown, Miss Evelyn Griffith, Mrs. Myrtle Ewing, Mrs. Emma Flynn, Mrs. Sulah Stephenson, Mrs. Mary Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Delaney Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Conrad, Mrs. Sara Sleet, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon, Mrs. R. E. Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook, Misses Mabel and Janis Cook, Miss Dora Fields, Miss Cora Aylor, Mrs. Tom Percival, Misses Annabel and Margaret Percival, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hankerson, Mrs. Perry Mann, Miss Sue Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Chapman and Lucy Pennington.

The officers of this class are Mrs. Susie Norman, Teacher; Mrs. Bess Conrad, President; Mrs. Dell Northcutt, Vice President; Mrs. Sara Sleet, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs Grace Jones and Mrs. Ethaline Ryle, Program Committee.

The class meets the last Thursday in each month. The hostess for January will beMrs. Bess Conrad.

Mary A. Dixon Passes Saturday

Miss Mary Alice Dixon, age 21, passed away on Saturday morning Dec. 16th at her home at Florence, following a long illness from tuberculosis. She was the daughter of the late Henry S. Dixon, and Bertha Molden Dixon. She was a school teacher by profession.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Bertha Dixon, two sisters, Sarah and Virginia Dixon, and a number of relatives and friends, who mourn her going.

Funeral services were conducted from the Hopeful Lutheran church on Tuesday, Dec. 19th at 11 a. m., by her pastor, Rev. H. M. Hauter. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Burial was in Hopeful cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

FLORENCE FIRE DEPT. HAS LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Florence Fire Department was organized on November 8th, with forty-one members.

They meet at the Florence Town Hall, on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. All ladies of the town, who are interested, are invited to attend.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals from the school children.

A JOYOUS

Christmas

In the true friendly spirit that dominates the entire world at this glad time, we extend our wishes for a delightful Yuletide Season and a successful New Year.

We sincerely hope that the pleasure we have had in serving you in the past has been mutual, and we wish to take this occasion to thank you for all past favors.



WALTON ADVERTISER
MARTHA B. WALLACE
MALCOLM SIMPSON
VIRGIL JARVIS

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. CHRISTMAS SERVICE

The Senior B. Y. P. U. Christmas service, "Birthday Party for Jesus," will be held at 6 p. m., Sunday in the Walton Baptist church. The entire Senior group will participate. You are cordially invited to attend and share the joy of Christmas.

Report of Boone County Red Cross Roll Call, Rev. J. Russell Cross, Chairman

You will be interested in knowing the results of the Annual Red Cross Roll Call conducted by the Boone County Chapter of the American National Red Cross. To date the following reports have been received by the chairman from the various precinct chairmen:

Place	$1	$5	$10	Cont.	Total
Union	84			$10.16	$94.16
Richwood	79			1.10	80.10
Florence	55		1	2.20	67.20
Burlington	50				50.00
Walton	37	1		4.00	46.00
Constance	28	2		1.00	34.00
Verona	24	1			29.00
Beaver Lick	25			1.60	26.60
Petersburg	18				18.00
Hebron	65			9.00	74.00
Total	490	4	1	29.06	519.06

Boone County has 9,565 residents. It seems that we should have at least 600 members in our Red Cross Chapter. Have you joined? Has your organization joined? The following organizations in the county have already joined. Check this list and if your organization is not on it, see the proper ones and JOIN TODAY!

New Haven P. T. A., Verona P. T. A., Walton P. T. A., New Haven Lunch Room, Union Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary, Richwood Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary, Ladies Aid Society of Walton Christian Church, Richwood Presbyterian Sunday School, Hebron Deposit Bank, Union Deposit Bank, Verona Bank, New Haven Homemaker's, First and Second Grade New Haven School, 3-4 Grade New Haven, 5-6 Grade New Haven, 7-8 Grade New Haven, 9-10 Grade New Haven, 11-12 Grade New Haven, Walton Woman's Club.

Surely your Sunday School, your ladies' aid society, your homemaker's group, your PTA, your bank, your room at school can join in this worthwhile project and help your Boone County Chapter to function more efficiently, and also have a part in helping the National Red Cross in meeting the increased demands upon it for aid. Elsewhere in today's paper you will see a report of the activities of your National Red Cross in recent weeks.

HUBERT T. GAINES

Hubert T. Gaines, 67, died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday morning, Dec. 16 in his home on Burlington Route 1. He leaves his widow, one sister, Mrs. Hubert Brady, a number of cousins and a host of friends to mourn his passing.

Funeral services were conducted from his late home Monday, by his pastor from the Methodist church, of which he was a member, in the presence of his many friends. Burial was in Burlington cemetery.

Chambers & Grubbs had charge of the funeral arrangements.

POST OFFICE IS OPEN EVENINGS

For the convenience of its patrons the Walton Post Office will be open evenings this week and part of the day Sunday. On the 21st and 22nd, the office will be open until 7:30; on the 23rd, until 6:00 p. m., and will be open to receive mail for dispatch and deliver mail to you, through window service, Sunday morning, from 9:00 to 11:00. The office has made arrangements to receive and dispatch mail until 10:30 Sunday morning—Dec. 24th.

Any letter or parcel mailed Saturday or Sunday, and sent Special Delivery, will be delivered immediately upon receipt at the office of address.

MRS. CORINNE HATTER

Mrs. Corinne Hatter, 31, passed away last Tuesday at her home on Sanders Drive, Florence, after an illness of a week. The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home for preparation.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence Hatter, two daughters and four sons, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Surgener, and a sister.

The pallbearers were Earl Betz, William and Delmar Hatter, Coakley Murphy, Mr. Dorman and Henry Schultz.

Services were conducted Friday at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Cook, pastor, Erlanger Church of God, at the Taliaferro Funeral Home, interment following in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Erlanger.

MRS. MARTHA CASKEY

Mrs. Martha Maxey Caskey, 73, passed away last Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs Winfield Barton, Locust street, Erlanger, after a short illness. The remains were removed to the Taliaferro Funeral Home for preparation.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Jesse and Kenneth Maxey, and several grandchildren.

Services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 1:30 by Rev. F. B. Young, pastor of the Erlanger Christian church, at the Taliaferro Funeral Home, interment following in Middletown, Ohio.

XMAS PROGRAM AT CONSTANCE SCHOOL

The Constance school will present its annual Christmas program Friday evening, Dec. 22, at 8 o'clock. Christmas plays and singing will feature the program, according to Mr. Lints, principal of the school. He states the entertainment is free and the public is invited.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals from the school children.

Cats Take 1-Pointer From Crittenden

Last Friday night the Bearcats were hosts to the Crittenden Bulldogs, and after 32 minutes of excitement and unrus, the records showed the Bearcats winners 20-19.

The Bulldogs took the lead early in the game, and at the half were in front 8 to 6. In the third quarter the Cats began to "hit" and at the close of this period were leading 17 to 12. The final stanza was "something." The Dogs rallied, and with only 1 minute and 20 seconds left to play, tied the score at 19-all. An over-zealous Crittenden player then made the mistake of talking back to a referee, which resulted in a technical foul. DeSha McElroy tossed in this free throw and then W.-V. controlled the ball for the remaining 20 seconds to win 20-19.

The McElroy Bros. led the Bearcat scoring with 16 points. "Big" collecting 10 and "Little" 6. For the Bulldogs, Doud and Massie were high with 5 points each.

Led by Pennington, who scored 10 points, the Cat reserves had little trouble in defeating the Crittenden second team, 17 to 10. The losers scored only two field goals, and these against the third team, in the last minutes of the game.

Hebron Here Tonight—

Second place will be at stake in the B. C. C. tonight (Thursday) when the Cats meet Hebron on the local floor. The teams are tied for the place spot and a hot battle is assured. This game was originally scheduled for Friday night, but was moved up one day because of the Christmas vacation.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Wodan's Missionary society of the Walton Baptist church will meet at the church Thursday for an all day meeting. Business session at 11 o'clock; lunch; program at 2 p. m.; election of officers for the coming year. All members urged to be present.

Soil-Conserving Crop Rotations

Establishment of good stands of clovers and grasses in winter small grains is essential if soil-conserving crop rotations are to result, according to Ward T. Darnell, superintendent of the Walton CCC camp.

The success of these stands can be insured by top-dressing winter wheat and other fall-seeded small grains with barnyard manure at the rate of from 3 to 5 tons an acre. However, Mr. Darnell pointed out, manure is not a substitute for the lime usually needed for successful legume seeding, but its use as a top-dressing will produce suitable meadow stands where failure might otherwise be expected.

Mr. Darnell points out that the manure mulch may be applied, preferably with a spreader, at any time during the fall and winter months after the small grain has been seeded. The manure will provide an available source of plant food for the clover and alfalfa seed that is planted in the early spring. The manure, according to Mr. Darnell, will tend to counteract the effect of competition from the small grain which has been growing since fall, and will permit the sprouting legume seedlings to get a good start.

"The proper utilization of barnyard manure is in itself a soil-conserving measure in that it will insure more productive meadows, thus lessening soil losses, and will at the same time improve the quality and yields of the winter small grains," Mr. Darnell said.

NO ADVERTISER NEXT WEEK—

This week's issue of the Advertiser will be the last for 1939. We are going to adhere to a policy inaugurated last year—that of not publishing a paper the last week in December. Business is, as a rule, light following the Xmas rush, and we feel that the employees are entitled to a few days recreation following the hectic weeks just past. We hope that you—our subscribers, advertisers and correspondents will cooperate with us—just hold your advertising and news matter until the following week.

During the past few weeks we have been forced to omit some of our news matter, because of heavy advertising, and in order to get the paper out on time. We hope our correspondents will forgive us for this. The practice wil not be continued.

Remember — no Advertiser next week—but we'll see you on Jan. 4th.

New Associate at Funeral Home



— Fred Hamilton —

Fred Hamilton, a graduate of Centre College, Danville, Ky., and the Indiana School of Embalming, Indianapolis, has returned to his home at Verona, to be associated with his father, J. L. Hamilton, in his funeral home.

The past year Mr. Hamilton has been with the Harry W. Moore Funeral Home, Indianapolis. He is a splendid young man and his host of friends are pleased to welcome him home.

JOHN M. BOTTS

John M. Botts, 78, passed away last Friday morning in his home at Burlington, following an illness from pneumonia. His body was removed to the Chambers & Grubbs Funeral Home, Walton, for preparation, and afterwards returned to his home. Sunday at 2 p. m., brief services were conducted at the grave by Rev. Robert Carter in the Petersburg cemetery.

He leaves his widow, one doughter, Mrs. Dud Blythe, and one granddaughter.

Chambers & Grubbs were in charge of arrangements.

MAY ORGANIZE SCHOOL BAND

A number of students from the Walton schools are studying music under Dale Hinkle, and intend to organize a school band as soon as possible.

FIDELIS CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party and election of officers of the Fidelis Sunday School Class of the Walton Baptist church was held Thursday, Dec. 14th at the home of Mrs. Glenn Laws.

A Christmas program, under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Alford, was given by Mrs. William Breeden, Mrs. Lucille Cook, Mrs. Joe Neumeister, Mrs. William Duchemin and Mrs. Bryan Rector. Miss Dora Trapp accompanied the songs on the accordion. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Bryan Rector.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are, President, Mrs. Curtis Goodpaster; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Joe Neumeister; 2nd Vice

(Continued on Page 8)



GLASSES BANISH UGLY WRINKLES

Squinting detracts from beauty and this is but one indication of defective eyesight. New smart glasses are highly attractive.

DON'T WAIT - - Have Your Eyes Examined Today—

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our scientifically equipped modern offices assure you faultless attention in every detail.

— Open Evenings till Christmas —

DON'T WAIT . . Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Remember . . . glasses are prescribed only if needed. Our office assure you faultless attention in every detail.

DR. H. C. ARNZ
with
MOTCH
Opticians—Jewelers
613 MADISON AVE. COVINGTON, KY.
Established 1857

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Walton Advertiser

The Walton Advertiser, Established 1916
The Kenton-Campbell Courier, Established 1937
Consolidated June 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 1, 1916, At the Postoffice at Walton, Kentucky.

MRS. J. R. WALLACE, Manager and Publisher

MALCOLM SIMPSON, Editor

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and All Matter Not News Must be Paid for At Five Cents Per Line.
Foreign Advertising Representative
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1880

Activity on Political Front

There is much activity on the domestic political front. The hopefuls are busy as bird dogs as time marches on and the convention dates come nearer.

On the Republican side of the fence, the Dewey-for-President movement is getting under way; is well organized and being aggressively pushed. But the political experts don't give the young prosecutor much of a chance. It is thought that men high in the party, such as potent Herbert Hoover feel that he hasn't yet had enough experience, and that his views on big policies aren't well enough known. He has a far better chance for the Vice-Presidential nomination. At the moment, the odds seem to favor the nomination of some man long experienced in public office. A considerable group backs minority leader McNary, regardless of the fact that he comes from such a politically insignificant state as Oregon—a tough obstacle to overcome.

On the Democratic side, handsome Paul McNutt, ex-governor of Indiana, ex-High Commissioner of the Phillippines, is well out for the nomination. His friends caim he has the support of everyone from the President down. But again, the political experts generally consider the McNutt drive as much ado about very little. Many of his backers' claims of high political endorsement have been vehemently denied by the supposed endorsers. And it is said that Jim Farley's opinion of McNutt is below zero. Farley, a man who makes and keeps legions of friends, commands the Democratic machine. It is difficult to see how any man he opposed could possibly get the necessary nominating votes.

* * * *

Modern War Has No Victors

This holiday season the U. S. has much to be thankful for—and the ancient greeting of "happy new year" should have more than ordinary significance. Alone of the great powers of the world, we are at peace, and remote from bloody shambles of war.

That we will stay at peace should be every American's passionate resolution. For war does more than destroy lives and property. It destroys ideals, institutions principles—the best that centuries of our forebearers have bequeathed us. Certainly this weary planet should have learned by now that there are no victors in modern war—there are only losers.

Peace is the finest Holiday gift any nation in this war-torn world can have.

* * * *

The Road to Ruin

Our per capita debt for all branches of government totaled $59.28 in 1913; in 1938 it totaled $432.65. In other words, the worker with the smallest income, who probably delays going to the dentist or hesitates to buy a new pair of shoes because he can't afford it, owes Uncle Sam nearly $500!

Some day a start must be made to pay the public debt. Paying it will be painful—but less painful than not paying it, which is something all of us will eventually find out if we continue to follow the line of least resistance. Those who have subscribed to the belief that we have been getting something for nothing are due for a rude awakening, and the sooner it comes the better off we shall be.

In about nine months, at the present rate of spending, the debt of the Federal government will reach $45,000,000,000. In 1939 alone, the United States spent $3,600,000,000 more than it received in taxes. This is not due to meager tax receipts, but heavy spending. America is taxed to the hilt. Our citizens pay a greater share of total income to government than the citizens of Great Britain, if Britian's present war expenses are excepted. British taxes in 1938 took 21.7 per cent of income; in the same period American taxes took 22.4 per cent of income.

The present government fiscal situation requires little comment: We will either economize or go broke.

* * * *

How Can It Be Done?

Aid small businesses is the latest advice of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Banks. Banks are very eager to aid all kinds of business men at all times. But ask them, and they will tell you how they are hampered by the "centralization" in Washington over their affairs.

* * * *

Fighting Communists

Mrs. Roosevelt has given the Dies Committee some very bad headaches.

The American Youth Congress was called on by the Dies Committee to defend itself against the charge that it was Communistic. Mrs. Roosevelt had gone into that matter months ago and she claimed at the time that no such condition controlled the Youth Congress.

There are two kinds of Communists and the Dies Committee is to be given credit for pointing out the difference. A good many American citizens are impressed by the Communistic school of thought while at the same time they are opposed to Russian Communism. The American Communist does not support any doctrine that is un-American—he is merely an ultra-liberal, or a radical with noble intentions. But at the head of the Russian-controlled group there are leaders who have dominated the Communist party in the United States. They have been the candidates for President and Vice-President. The Russian-Communists are enemies of Democracy. So there you are!

And that's where the differences are that have produced the controversies between the Dies Committee. and Mrs Roosevelt.

Naturally Mrs. Roosevelt likes liberals, and so long as they are not un-American she is willing to defend them. The Dies Committee, on the other hand, takes the position that some of the existing liberalism merges into Communism that wakens our form of Government.

A LIVE WIRE BRIAR HOPPER

An Explanation! Why I am having my Briar Hopper stories reprinted: All but a few of my original stories were lost in the flood, and having a great many requests for the stories I am having them reprinted with the intention of putting them in book form with other interesting matter.—Will S. Norris.

DIXIE STORIES, ANECDOTES, SAYINGS; SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME ORIGINAL AND SOME OTHERWISE.

By WILL S. NORRIS
5822 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

Senator Joe W. Bailey of Texas, was an outstanding campaigner for Mr. Bryan and the Democratic party during the great silver and gold fight in 1896. While the majority of the Democratic party believed bimentalism was right, there was a group of Democrats who stood for the single gold standard, who nominated candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency and adopted a single gold standard and went through the campaign as a gold standard party, which was the first real split in the Democratic party.

Everyone knows how it helped to defeat Mr. Bryan. No one felt it more than Senator Bailey. He continued to stand by the Democratic party and did all he could to bring the two factionstogether. During the campaign he spoke to a large Democratic gathering. This was his plea to the gold standard Democrats; "I will not ask you where you have been or what you have been doing, I amgoing to open the doors of the Democratic church and ask all my backsliding friends to come back into the fold, for as long as the lamp holds out to burn, the prodigal sinner may return and come in.

Senator Bailey was a diplomat. He did not abuse the Democratic brethren who did not agree with him, like we often hear people calling their opponents fanatics and other ugly names. The fact is there are many independent voters who vote for principles first and parties second. Then there are Democrats voting for Republican platforms or Republicans voting Democratic platforms. So it is the kettle calling the pot black. The more independent voters there are, the more it will prove to the politicians that they cannot steamroller the thinking voters at their steamroller conventions.

Instead of abusing the indepndent voters, it would be much better to use Senator Bailey's tactics and try to win them with kind words and sound argument. Many a politician lowers himself in the minds of the thinking people in abusing his opponent and making undue assertions which he cannot back up. A great many voters take the stand of being from Missouri—they have to be shown.

HAPPY LANDING?



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington is beginning to realize that a growing proportion of the nation looks to business and industry rather than government paternalism for leadership out of depression and unemployment.

Hence Washington eyes opened to read and ears perked up to listen to discussions of suggestions made by the Congress of American Industry, for these recommendations of steps to improve business came from several thousand serious-minded manufacturers.

Thankful that America has escaped war, these manufacturers this year did not limit their big annual convention to a simple discussion of problems within their own field. Instead, they looked at America, compared it with the rest of the world and tried to find out what America has, how it got it, and how it can keep it in the future.

They talked freedom against dictatorship and government-made life—freedom of opportunity, of religion, of speech, of the press. They studied in detail the contributions that manufacturing, as an essential part of the American system of private enterprise, has made and can make to the nation as a whole.

Even some Washington planners were impressed by the report to the convention that more than half of the time of 23 committees of the National Association of Manufacturers is devoted to "critical self-analysis of industry." Few, if any, other groups, including the planners can beat that record of self-analysis.

It is a wholesome sign when manufacturers undertake to study American fundamentals and determine what contributions they can make to the general betterment. But it is nothing new for them. 150 years ago, many of the delegates to the Constitutional convention were businessmen. And the lawyers who participated realized that without business there could be no nation.

The businessman's record goes even farther back than that. Benjamin Franklin, a printer, made some most important changes in and contributions to the Declaration of Independence even though Thomas Jefferson is popularly credited with its authorship.

Knowing that background, it is only natural that Washington should turn with interest to some suggestions made before and by the Congress of Industry.

The manufacturers were in no mood to join National Press Clubbers in wisecracks about how the Federal budget is being alphabetized now because there are no more new government agencies to which letters can be assigned. The businessmen, thinking the problem more serious than one for wisecracks, did hear advocacy of "heading back toward govrnment solvency." In fact, it was suggested that people should forget something-for-nothing theories—"governmental Santa Clauses."

It was said, too, that although investigation of the Labor Board and amendment of the Wagner Act would help, no law could form harmonious relations between an employer and an employee any more than a law could establish love respect within a family.

It was contended that labor should clean its house of "sit downs" and "slow-downs" and accept responsibilities which go with rights.

Growth of the philosophy that the world, and particularly the government, owes any man a living without his having to work for it was deplored. After all, most of the manufacturers present got where they are by working.

Warnings were sounded, too, against the growth of "bureaucratic despotism." These were especially timely in view of the fact that in Europe and other parts of the world the welfare of the individual is suffering in the expansion of bureaucracy.

Vigilance was called for to protect the American system against the inroads of "isms," removal of taxes which deter business expansion was urged; closer cooperation between industry-labor, was advocated.

Above all, the manufacturers found that the American way of life, and the good things that are available to individual citizens because of the production of private enterprise under the American system, are worth defending, protecting, and expanding. No real American can disagree with that conclusion.

Attention Farmers

The Bi-County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association at Devon, Ky., is now equipped to grind and mix feeds. Have in stock feeds of all kinds. You may bring from home any feed you have and we will grind and mix with other feeds you wish added.

Come in and look our Co-op. Chickens over. Fed nothing but Co-op. feed. When in need of Electrical equipment call on your Co-op. organization. They save the farmer's money.

W. W. WOODWARD, Mgr.

— We extend Christmas Greetings to All —

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES

'38 Chev. Touring Sedan	$445	'35 Ford Tudor	$180
'37 Chev. Touring Sedan	375	'34 Plymouth Coach	180
'37 Plymouth DX Sedan	425	'33 Ford Tudor	125
'37 Plymouth Tour. Sedan	385	'33 Plymouth R. S. Coupe	165
'37 Ford DX Tudor	295	'33 Olds Conv. Coupe	125
'36 Pantiac Coupe	270	'32 Ford Conv. Coupe	95
'36 Chev. Town Sedan	290	'32 Plymouth Sedan	75
'36 Plymouth Sedan	250	'32 Plymouth P. A.	60
'36 Olds Coach	345	'31 Hudson Roadster	65
'36 Chrysler Sedan	345	'30 Chevrolet Sedan	65
'35 Chev. Mas. Tour. Sedan	235	'29 Ford Coupe	45
'35 Plymouth Sedan	275	'29 Ford Sedan	30
		'29 Essex Sedan	65

'37 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE $395
'37 PLYMOUTH TUDOR —Very Clean $345
'37 CHEV. COUPE —Real Buy $325
'36 CHEV. MASTER Spt. Coupe; R. S. $245
'35 FORD TUDOR $145
'34 OLDS Touring Coupe; Big Value $190
'34 OLDS Touring Sedan $180
'33 OLDS Coach— A Beauty $165

FITZGERALD - McCULLOUGH
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH — SALES - SERVICE
1616 Madison Avenue Covington, Ky.
HEmlock 4704-4705 Open Evenings

Christmas Specials

$5 Oil Permanents for $3
(If two come together, 2 for $5)
$4.00 OIL-GLOW PERMANENT FOR $2.50
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
Edna Stamler
PHONE 682 WALTON, KY.



PROGRESS
means more than *just growing up*

RAILROAD freight rates down 23% since 1921; passenger fares 39% less; freight trains 44% faster; passenger and freight cars improved; pick-up-and-delivery; air-conditioning, utmost safety. These high-lights of progress are only part of what American railroads mean to every individual.

Every time the clock ticks the railroads pay $10.80 in taxes. In Kentucky, add together the $5,746,786 in taxes, the $18,646,807 in purchases, the $45,598,184 for pay to 30,761 employes—and the railroads' annual expenditure in the State amounts to more than $26 for every man, woman and child.

Your neighbor, the Louisville & Nashville, alone, yearly pays two and a half million dollars for taxes in Kentucky and spends over four million dollars for purchases and about 22 million dollars for wages in this State.

* * * *

For an average charge of less than 1 cent a mile for freight and for fares lower than a cent and a half a mile to passengers in coaches, this railroad offers a progressively better and friendly service to the people of the South. And as for safety—no passenger has lost his life in a train accident on the L. & N. in the past 22 years.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD



HEBRON

(Crowded Out Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Dolwick announce the arrival of a baby girl at their home Friday, Dec. 8. The mother is the former Miss Helen Wabl. The little miss weighed 8 pounds and was named Nancy Carolyn.

Mrs. Belle Quick, who was ill last week, is able to be out, to the delight of her many friends. She is spending the winter with her nice, Mrs. B. F. Hossman.

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Siekman, at the home of Mrs. Howard Acra. They were the recipients of many nice and useful gifts.

Mrs. Addie Smith Bockhorst and son Clarence of Detroit, Mich., attended the funeral here, Tuesday, of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emery Smith. Mrs. Bockhorst and son remained over several days for a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. M. McClung and Mr. McClung of Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and sons of Bromley were the Sunday afternoon guests of his mother, Mrs. Nan Baker.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals from the school children.

GREETINGS

in the good old fashioned way

from

C. D. Benson

COUNTY CLERK

We Have a Complete Line of
SHOT GUN SHELLS
GUNS - HUNTING CLOTHES
HEADQUARTERS
for
COLEMAN BOTTLE GAS
and
COLEMAN OIL BURNING
HEATERS
Price on application, and immediate delivery.



XMAS GREETINGS
from
Jansen Hardware Co.
108-110 Pike St. COlonial 0910
COVINGTON KY.



WE ARE THANKFUL FOR YOUR BUSINESS THIS PAST YEAR—

FURNITURE GIFTS

are always appreciated. Come in and see our large selection.

Baldwin Furniture Co.

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Building Material

Coal and Coke

Erlanger, Ky. Covington, Ky.

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--- SAVE at SAVE ---

Christmas Tree Light Set with 8 colored bulbs 29c

Plumbing and Electric Supplies and Fixtures.

SAVE SUPPLY CO.

523 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.



A Season of Joy
A New Year filled with Success!

D. L. MADDOX
DENTIST
Walton - Ky.

NORRIS BROCK CO.
Cincinnati Stock Yards



Live Wire and Progressive
An organization second to none. We are strictly sellers on the best all around market at reduced commissions.

We work for our customers first last, and all the time.

Reference: Ask the first man you meet.

Hope that you will eventually ship to us. Why not now?

Service That Satisfies

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT — Matthew 1:18-25; 18:1-6; 19:13-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—A little child shall lead them.—Isaiah 11:6.

The children's holiday!

Yes, Christmas is the children's day of days, and it is also the day for those who have been "converted and become as little children" (Matt. 18:3). It is quite proper that it should be so, for Christmas really means nothing very significant except as we gather at Bethlehem's manger and there we find a child, the Christ-child. Those who come on the morrow to do homage to Him in the spirit of childlike faith will truly keep Christmas. In that spirit the writer of these notes wishes for you who read these lines just that kind of a holy day of joy and gladness.

Let us then go first of all to Bethlehem, and there having seen the One who "became flesh and dwelt among us" as a little child, we shall be ready to go on and learn from Him what a blessed example, responsibility, and opportunity there is in the childhood which we see all around us.

I. The Child—Jesus Our Saviour (Matt. 1:18-25).

The virgin mother Mary "brought forth her firstborn son" and "called his name Jesus"—the one who should "save his people from their sins" (vv. 21, 25). In order that He might be the Saviour, He had to be both God and man. This could only be true as God sent His own only-begotten Son into the world by giving to Him a human mother in whom He as the eternal Son of God was "conceived by the Holy Ghost" (as we express it in the creed) and became the Son of Man.

For anyone who believes that God has all power and all wisdom to do what He wills and as He wills, and who further believes that Christ was pre-existent as the Son of God before His incarnation, there is no difficulty in believing in the virgin birth. In fact, no other manner of incarnation would have been possible. It necessarily follows that the one who denies the virgin birth of Christ thereby declares that He does not believe in the God of the Scriptures and in Jesus Christ His Son our Lord.

II. The Child—Our Example (18: 1-4).

The disciples had been having a discussion about who was to be the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. This was not because they desired their brothers' advancement, for each one wanted to be the greatest (Luke 9:46).

Jesus frankly told them that they needed a real change of heart, a conversion. True greatness is not a matter of worldly position or ambition, but of a childlike humility. Such an idea was absolutely revolutionary in the day of Jesus, and in fact sounds unbelievable to the worldly man today. But it is nonetheless true that the great man or woman is the one who knows and recognizes himself to be utterly dependent on God in every moment, every circumstance, every trial, and in every opportunity of life. We need to learn of our children.

III. The Child—Our Responsibility (18:5, 6).

These awful, solemn words should be considered with great care. What a terrible judgment awaits those who cause little ones to stumble by reason of their false teaching, their failure to bring God's Word to bear upon their lives, improper discipline in the home, or the influence of a bad example. There are probably preachers, teachers in the Sunday School, grandparents, uncles, aunts, mothers, fathers, yes, even friends of little children who need to reread these verses and then cry out to God in repentance before it is too late.

IV. The Child—Our Opportunity (19:13-15).

Jesus knew the real value of a child and His loving heart reached out to invite the children to come unto Him in love, in obedience, and in trust. When they came, He never failed to bless them.

The glorious thing is that we are privileged to thus bring little children to Him. Someone may say, "Jesus is no longer on earth, I cannot take my child to him." Jesus is not here in the flesh, but He is here ever present with His children. You can bring your child to Him, for the coming which He has in mind in these verses is not in any physical sense but rather spiritual. The parents who teach their little ones about the birth of Christ on this Christmas day have brought them to Him. Every word of instruction, every encouragement to pray, every example of devotion to Christ which the child may follow is the true bringing of that child to Him.

Will you do it this Christmas—in the home, in the Sunday School, in the church, anywhere? If you do, there will be blessing beyond your ability to contain it and you will have

A Blessed Christmas!

READ YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE WALTON ADVERTISER

J. M. McIntire is the first farmer in Fleming county to put electric lights in a tobacco stripping room.

Kentucky No. 72 hybrid corn averaged 71 bushels to the acre in tests in Spencer county.

Five hundred pounds of red squill were used in a rat-control campaign in Bracken county.

Three turkey flocks in Hart county have been certified to produce hatching eggs.

The McKee Kiwanis club is sponsoring strawberry growing among Jackson county 4-H club members.

Recent purchases increased the number of purebred bulls in Letcher county to 29.

See What You Save on Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry at Motch's

Offering you the opportunity to purchase lovely diamonds and watches for your Sweetheart, Wife or Yourself at Remarkable Savings—

Covington's largest, oldest Jewelry Store invites you to participate in this unusual event.

Buy at Motch's where you can buy with assurance.

Established 82 Years



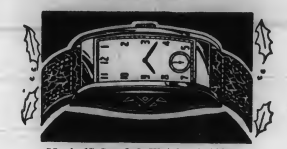
Illustrated above Diamond Ring, one large, two small. A real buy at—
$39.95



Illustrated above 7-Diamond Wedding Ring. Unusual value—
$14.95



Ladies' 17-Jeweled Watch at $14.95
Others from $4.95



Men's 17-Jeweled Watch at $14.95
Others from $4.95

Our Convenient Payment Plan Gladly Arranged

Motch the Jeweler

Since 1857

613 Madison Ave. -:- Covington



FOR 1940

PLYMOUTH

GIVES YOU A BIGGER, WIDER, ROOMIER CAR . . . WITH THE Luxury Ride . . . AND KEEPS THE PRICE LOW



Think of a *low priced* car with 117-inch wheelbase! With far greater room inside than even Plymouth ever had before! With styling *so advanced* you have never seen it in any automobile before! That's what the new 1940 Plymouth gives you.

And . . . *the Luxury Ride!* You certainly won't want to miss this great new ride sensation.

You'll discover in this new Plymouth the *smooth* engine performance only Floating Power engine mountings can give. You'll find all the other famous engineering features for economy with full power . . . long life . . . safety . . . that cause so many people everywhere to tell you "Plymouth Builds Great Cars!"

By far the greatest Plymouth yet is here for you to see and drive. Try the 1940 Plymouth's Luxury Ride today!

WALTON GARAGE
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH
PHONE 40 WALTON, KY.

THE LOW PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE Luxury Ride

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a New Year of Health,
Happiness and Prosperity.

MANN'S GROCERY

Walton .:. Kentucky

J. L. HAMILTON

FUNERAL SERVICE

VERONA, KY.

SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .

Our most cherished memory of the passing year is the pleasant relations with those whom we have been privileged to serve. We wish you and yours A Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year—

SIMPSON & JOHNSON

Walton -:- Kentucky



Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

TAYLOR'S GROCERY

WALTON, KY.

To Everyone
A Very Merry Christmas



As Christmas draws near, it is only natural that our thoughts turn to those who have played such an indespensible part in our success. Our best way of wishing you a very merry Christmas and a prosperously happy New Year . . . is to assure you of continued high quality and courteous service throughout the coming year . . . and all the years to come.

JAMES THEATRE
JAMES FALLS OIL CO.
FALLS SERVICE STATION

WALTON -:- KENTUCKY

We Wish You
A MERRY XMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

L. J. METZGER

Optometrist Optician
631 Madison Ave.
COVINGTON
Serving Northern Kentucky
With Comfortable Eyesight

TOYS

The Right Toy for the Right Age
COME AND SEE
THE YEAR'S BEST TOYS.

Printing Press	$1.98
Sleds	$1.19 up
Velocipedes	$2.39 up
Scooters	$1.29 up
Wagons	98c up
Doll Buggies	$1.19 up
Kiddie Kars	$1.00 up
Doll Buggies	$1.19 up
Dolls	29c up
Games all kinds	5c up
Table and Chair Sets	$1.98 up
Trucks	25c up
Footballs	50c up
Tree Lights	30c up
Tree Ornaments, 2 for 5c; 5c-10c	
Artificial Trees	$1.00 up
Cellophane Wreaths	5c up

COVINGTON, KY.

LANDWEHR'S

8th and Madison
Open Evenings 'til 9 o'clock



Remember Wife, Mother or Sweetheart with a Gift from the

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOP

WALTON, KY.



FARRIS BROS. RESTAURANTS

JACK, DAD FARRIS and ROLLIE

Chili - Soft Drinks - Beer
Regular Meals - Short Orders - Sandwiches



I Wish All Of My
Friends and Patrons
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and A Happy, Prosperous
NEW YEAR—

Powder Puff Beauty Shop

South Main St. -- Walton, Ky.

TYSON

Protect Your Eyes
HAVE THEM
Examined Today
A Complete EYE Service
DR. J. O. TYSON
Warsaw - Kentucky



Zimmer Hardware Co.

537-539 Pike St. Covington, Ky.



Peoples Deposit Bank

Burlington .:. Kentucky

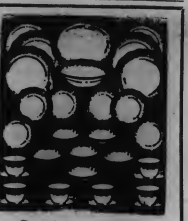
— Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation —

Just A Moment, Please !
WE JUST WANT TO SAY . . .
Merry Christmas To Everyone

May the Yuletide Season bring good joy to you, and the New Year see the realization of your every wish.

BUTLER BROS.

NICHOLSON -:- KENTUCKY



Specials in 32-Pc.
Breakfast Sets

Plain Pattern, Newest Shapes	$1.98
5 Decorated Patterns	$2.98
Three Open Stock Patterns	$3.98

A Beautiful Selection of Dinnerware.

COMPLETE LINE OF
Fiesta Ware

Odds and Ends Plain
Dinnerware

Dinner Plates, 2 for	15c
Luncheon Plates	5c
Salad Plates, 3 for	10c
Soup Plates, 2 for	15c
Salad Bowls	15c
Oatmeals, 6 for	25c
Fruits, 3 for	10c

See Our Showing of Gifts for Christmas.
Jobbers For PRIMEX.

PAT'S CHINA STORE
736 Madison, Covington



Brown Dry Cleaning - Rug Cleaning Co.

ERLANGER -:- KENTUCKY

CHRISTMAS
Comes only once A year . .
But we are here every day the whole year thru, to Serve You—

. . . . . .

For your Christmas needs . . . .
we have choice selections of Candy, Fruits, Meats, Fancy Groceries and Oysters.
HIGHEST QUALITY - PRICES GUARANTEED RIGHT

. . . . . .

Yours For A
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
Your friend and grocer,

D. L. LUSBY



FLORENCE DEPOSIT BANK

Florence .:. Kentucky

— Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation —



H. ROBERTS

YOUR LAUNDRY MAN



Another year . . . another Christmas . . . may it be your happiest and most joyous!

WALTONIAN HOTEL

— DELICIOUS MEALS —
Mrs. Lillian Sadler, Mgr. — Walton, Kentucky

Your Eyes Are Your Most Precious Possession

We have two eyes and only one mouth. Nature's gentle hint that we are to do twice as much seeing as talking.

Don't guess. Know the truth about your eyes. Let us check up on them today.

If glasses are needed you will be fitted with the best type to suit your needs and choice.

W. E. TAIT
Optometrist
5 E. 8th ST. COVINGTON, KY.



To our many customers and good friends we say "Merry Christmas" . . . and may our friendships continue to grow even stronger as the years go by.

STEPHENS RESTAURANT
WALTON, KY.



Accept, please, our best wishes for A Very Merry Christmas and A Very Happy New Year.

Consolidated Telephone Co.



Because we know all lovely things
Wishing won't make true,
Doesn't make us stop a bit,
In wishing joy to you!

DINE'S FURNITURE HOUSE
530 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.
Established 1895



GOOD
INSURANCE
is the
BEST ASSURANCE
of a
MERRY XMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

J. B. JOHNSON
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 112
Walton, Kentucky

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVERTISER



Peoples Liberty Bank & Trust Co.
Covington -:- Kentucky
— Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation —



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Once again we greet you at Christmas time. We greet you in a spirit of Good Cheer and of Thankfulness . . . Good Cheer because of the splendid year we have enjoyed, and Thankfulness because of loyal support of good friends like you.

To you, therefore, whose Good Will has contributed to our well being, we say . . . "Thank you most heartily. May you enjoy a Merry Christmasanda Happy, Prosperous New Year."

MRS. BESSIE JOHNSON
WALTON, KY.





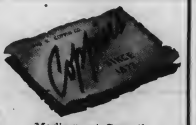
A. D. Yelton
Circuit Court Clerk

We'd like to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas in person—but since we can't, here's the next best way.

Citizens Federal Savings & Loan Association of Covington
431 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.



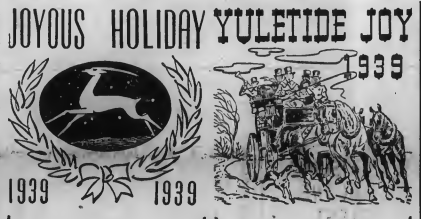
. . . FROM . . .
Northern Kentucky's Largest Department Store.



Madison, at Seventh
COVINGTON, KY.



Madison Linoleun Store
531 Madison .:. Covington, Ky.
J. P. WEBER, Prop.



May Peace Triumph Throughout the World.

D. H. Morris
Supt. of Schools

Wilton Stephens
Tax Commissioner



A Merry Christmas to All Our Friends—

R. G. KINMAN - C. W. RANSLER
Covington Realtors Kentucky





The Boone-Kenton Lumber Co.
Erlanger -:- Kentucky
R. C. McNAY, President & Manager



FRANK RIGGS
OPTOMETRIST
Pike and Russell Covington, Ky.
HEmlock 2285



We wish to take this opportunity to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and to express our appreciation of your patronage during the past year.

EF-KO Army Store
508 Madison Ave. Near Fifth
COVINGTON, KY.

Geo. W. Hill & Co.
25 Pike St. 24 W. 7th St.
COVINGTON, KY.







ROCKCASTLE USED CAR EXC.
1712 Madison Avenue
(Opposite Stewart Iron Works)
COVINGTON, KY.
COL. 1810 — Trade - Terms

Compliments of

Chas. W. Riley
County Attorney



A Merry Christmas and Happiness throughout the coming year.

EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY
W. RYLE EWBANK



Sheriff's Office
BOONE COUNTY

F. M. WALTON, Sheriff
J. T. WILLIAMS - HAROLD CONNER, Deputies

Kenton County Motors
R. E. Colclough
INDEPENDENCE, KY.
Phone Ind. 4

Walton 20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Metcalfe of near Bank Lick, left Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter months.

• • •

Dudley Laws, local tobacco buyer, spent Friday on the Louisville market and says prices are good.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coffman arrived hereSunday from Holden, W. Va., and will make their home in the residence vacated by his mother, Mrs. Alice Booth, on South Main street.

• • •

Saturday, W. B. Johnson sold to John Downard of Covington, the Reuben Conner homestead at Richwood.

Claude Norman, rural carrier on Route 2, is ill with the mumps and Bruce Wallace is filling his place.

• • •

Miss Mary Ransler has been appointed as substitute rural carrier on Route 1 by the regular carrier, R. F. DeMoisey.

• • •

Jesse Thornton of Elliston, sold a part of his tobacco crop at the Farmers Warehouse here, Saturday for $1.05 per pound.

• • •

Gordon R. Moore, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, sustained a broken leg Monday afternoon when the car driven by his father struck a telephone pole near Nicholson.

• • •

Miss Graham Roberts and Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe spent Saturday nite and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens in Kenton county.

• • •

J. K. Bridges and son, Prof. R. E. Bridges, of Piner were here on business Saturday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crisler of Florence, were visitors here Wednesday and attended the tobacco sales.

• • •

B. F. Stansifer sold the old Stansifer homestead at Bratch, Monday. Price and purchaser private.

GLENCOE

"A little child shall lead them."—Isa. 11:6.

The Y. W. A. will meet Wednesday nite at the home of Miss Inez Black.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Goss spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oatney Ross.

Miss Frankie Poland of Indiana, spent the past week with her nephew, Richard Poland and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel entertained friends from Cincinnati on Sunday.

Judge Reed of Ghent, Bro. Dennison's brother-in-law, attended church here Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Yancey of Poplar Grove, attended church here Sunday night.

There will be a Xmas program here at the Baptist church Sunday night, Dec. 24th at 7 p. m.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connelly spent Sunday afternoon in Carrollton.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year!

COLDS Cause Discomfort
quick relief from misery of colds. 666.
666
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

COVINGTON CYCLE SERVICE
—We Repair All Makes of Wheel Goods—
WE SELL NEW AND USED BICYCLES
31 E. Fifth St., Covington, Ky.
LARRY BLANK HEmlock 0730

FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER THROUGHOUT THE YEARS-
GIVE JEWELRY
GIVE A BULOVA
PAY $1 WEEKLY
BULOVA "Rona" $24.75
$29.50
BULOVA "Dean" 15 jewels $24.75
ELMER T. HERZOG
806 Madison JEWELER Covington

For ALERT VISION
TEL. HEM. 2265
Frank Riggs OPTOMETRIST
INK & RUSSELL
COVINGTON KENTUCKY

When In Covington
STOP AT
CITY AUTO SERVICE
17-25 East 7th Street
COVINGTON, KY.
OPPOSITE COPPIN'S
Cars Washed—Repairing

A Merry Christmas
In Our Very Best Manner
We Wish You the
Nicest Christmas
You've Ever Had...
Verona Bank
Verona -:- Kentucky
— Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation —

MERRY CHRISTMAS
WITH our hearts full of the true Christmas spirit, we wish to express our appreciation for your loyal friendships in the past year. It is good to know that our efforts have not been in vain and that we have met with your hearty approval.
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO EVERY ONE FROM
Walton Lumber Co.
Phone 19 -:- Walton, Ky.
HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Season's Best Wishes
Once again we welcome the opportunity to express our sincere best wishes for a happy Christmas. May it always be so for each of you.
J. L. Hamilton
FUNERAL SERVICE
Verona -:- Kentucky

Holiday SPECIALS IN USED CARS
1939 Chev. DeLuxe Town Sedan
1939 Chev. DeLuxe 4 Passenger Coupe
1938 Chev. DeLuxe Town Sedan
1938 Chev. DeLuxe Town Sedan
1938 Chev. 4-Door Sedan
1938 Chev. DeLuxe Coupe
1937 Chev. DeLuxe Town Sedan
1936 Terraplane Coach
1935 Terraplane Coach
1936 Ford Coach
1933 Ford Coach
1935 Ford Coach
1937 Plymouth Pick-Up Truck
1934 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton Truck
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
Davis Chevrolet Co.
Phone 95 Walton, Ky.

Merry Christmas
THE PAST YEAR HAS BEEN GOOD TO US
That's why we're wishing good things for you.
Best of Luck During the Coming Year.
LADIES & GIRLS 627 Madison
MENS & BOYS 805 Madison
QUALITY SAMPLE SHOE SHOPS
Covington -:- Kentucky

OUT OF THE ORDINARY Gifts by Lange JEWELERS
CHRISTMAS comes but once a year . . . but your gifts should be such as to be recalled gratefully for many a year. LANGE GIFTS enhance friendships . . . and entail gratitude.
WALTHAM WATCHES
for men for women
17-jewel; natural gold filled..... 34.75
17-jewel; natural gold filled..... 37.50
9-jewel; natural gold filled..... 19.75
9-jewel; natural gold filled..... 19.75
If desired, purchases will be held for Xmas delivery
Remember, Your Grandmother's Wedding Ring Came from Lange's
Since 1865
CINCINNATI, OHIO

RELIABLE MONUMENT CO.
912 Madison, Cov. 11th & Lowell, Newport
More Than 100 Memorials
TO CHOOSE FROM — $25.00 TO $500.00
—Ask About Our Deferreed Payment Plan—
Northern Kentucky's Largest Monument Erectors

THOROUGH ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL
The Taliferro Funeral Home
Phone Erlanger 87 Erlanger, Kentucky

Demand INSURED Safety for your savings
You won't find safer or more profitable work for savings—ask for details.
Invest the INSURED WAY with PROFIT
4% CURRENT RATE OF EARNINGS
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF COVINGTON
501 MAIN STREET (Office Open Daily) HEMLOCK 1342

LAND'S END

This is indeed a very busy season; this week will probably be the busiest of them all, as, looking ahead we can see practice nights in line for those who will be on various Xmas programs, and then the programs themselves. On Friday afternoon, Mr. Santa Claus will visit Hamilton school, and of course all the children are exerting themselves to learn that "last line" for Santa, and Friday night, he goes on up to Big Bone Baptist church, where there will also be a program and tree. The children at the Big Bone Methodist church will play host to the good old gent on Sunday afternoon. So, if like most people, you like to attend all the merry Xmas functions in your particular vicinity, you can foresee what a full period this will be. But after all, Caristmas should be a time of full days, and stockings!

We are indeed glad to report that our sick are seemingly on the road to recovery. Bobby Carroll is out and about, carrying his arm in a sling; Roy Pitcher, though still in teh hospital after an operation for the removal of the appendix, is reported doing as well as could be expected.

We wish just now to take space to express our sympathy to the children of James Smith of Union, who is seriously ill with pneumania folowing two major operations.

Mrs. Richard Schwenke entertained her Missionary Union at her home last Thursday. A goodly number were present, including several visitors, as Mrs. Schwenke is a capable hostess and everyone enjoys being in her home.

The Y. W. A. will meet this week with Mrs. Bruce Ryle. In addition to the regular monthly meeting, etc., they are planning on having a few moments left over for a "Christmas party," with the exchanging of gifts.

And now we fell, since we have taken upon ourselves the task of reporting on the basketball situation, as it applies to our little circle, great delight in announcing, "Slate still clear." After the games of the past week, we find our boys, the Farmers, holding first place in the Boone County Conference with Hebron and Walton tied for second place. We had been looking forward—at least some of us had—with some trepidation to the Hebron game, but in the actual tussle our Farmers won by the score of 48 to 15. The Little Farmers, with one player off, lost by one point, 14 to 16. Saturday night we played host to the crack Indiana team, Posey High school of Patriot, and marched off with a score of 39 to 32. Our little Farmers also came off victorious to the tune of 19 to 15..

(Crowded Out Last Week)

Rather troublesome days are present in this community. Roy Pitcher was taken to the hospital Thursday for an appendectomy operation; was considered to be in a serious condition at first, later reports were he was doing as well as could be expected. Then on Saturday night, our young mail carrier, Robert Carroll, while out coon hunting, fell some forty feet from a tree, breaking his wrist and receiving internal injuries, it is feared. Both men are in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Miss Alberta Sebree enjoyed a weekend visit with her sister, Mrs. Garland Huff.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals from the school children.

It's Pleasant to Remember

Our Old Friends



And to Wish Them a Happy Christmas
We're truly grateful for your patronage in the past and we are anxious to be of further service to you.

Walton & Readnour
FEED — COAL
Walton -:- Kentucky



..With a genuine understanding of the true meaning of the words—we say

Merry Christmas

Jaeger's Garage
Phone Ind. 57 - Independence, Ky.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

In All Sincerity

We wish each of you all the joys of Christmastime, and a future of lasting prosperity, with success resulting from your every effort.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

BOB & GENE
Florence -:- Kentucky

ASK DAD — HE KNOWS
ABOUT THE FAMOUS
RANGER BICYCLES
Number ONE on the BICYCLE HIT PARADE.
— with the 5 year guarantee —
Get Your Order In Early for Christmas Delivery.
Dixie Cycle Shop
New & Rebuilt Bicycles — Repairing & Accessories
16 EAST 5th ST. He. 7335 COVINGTON, KY.

the Holiday Season

...would be incomplete unless we expressed our appreciation for your patronage throughout the past years. We wish you and yours the most of Christmas Joy and...



a Happy and Prosperous New Year....

DIXIE STATE BANK
Walton -:- Kentucky
— Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation —



A Yuletide Wish

To You.. and You.. and You

May Old Santa remember you with many things in token of our appreciation of the many kindnesses with which you have remembered us during the past.

Merry Christmas
Prosperous New Year

Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
Walton -:- Kentucky

At this season of Peace and Good Will, when the whole world is kin, we cannot fail to express, in some way, our appreciation to those whom we have served during the past year.
Joy to you at this happy Christmas time, and may it continue throughout the year.

Peace and Good Will

GAINES & CONNER
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 19 -:- Walton, Ky.

The Advertiser would make a splendid Xmas gift.

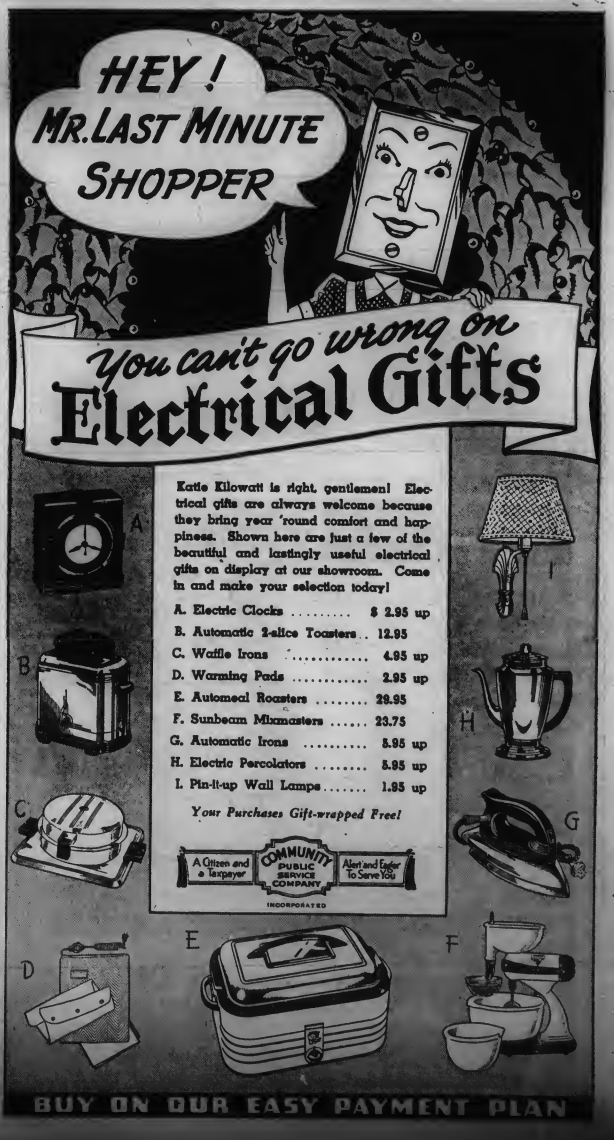
Among our assets we like to list the one and only thing that money cannot buy—your good will. And so, at this glad Christmastime, we send to you, not only as a customer, but as a friend—our best wishes for your...

Holiday Greetings

Health ★ Happiness ★ Prosperity



Bank of Independence
INDEPENDENCE, KY.
— Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation —



Only Location
505 Scott Blvd. The RADIO SERVICE Shop
COLONIAL 1121 COVINGTON, KY.
W. M. STEPHENSON
Radio Specialist
— 20 YEARS IN RADIO SERVICE —

REAL ESTATE

A number of my friends from other neighborhoods have asked me to find property for them in or near Walton. Others here have asked me to help them sell their property. So I have decided to become affiliated with a Real Estate Co., so of you have property for sale or if you want to buy, see me. I will give you square treatment and will do all I can to help you to be satisfied.

A. K. JOHNSON
Phone 55 Walton, Ky.

Classified Ads

BANK STOCK—Five shares Bank of Crittenden, make offer. Reliable Monument Co., Covington, Ky. 3t8

RADIO REPAIRS at reasonable rates. COlonial 1121. 505 Scott St. tf37

FOR SALE — 5-burner Perfection Combination Heat and Cook Oil Range. Leonard List, Box 316, Turkey Foot Road, Fort Mitchell, Ky., phone DIxie 7433J. 1t8

WATER HAULED—Any place, pure drinking water, 1100 gallon tank. Jas. E. Falls, phone Walton 422. tf52

WANTED—Tenant farmer to raise crop on shares, on 65 acres in Concord section, Gallatin county. 4-room house and large barn. Must have team and tools. Write to W. O. Phipps, 1643 Maryland Ave., Covington, Ky. 1t8

FOR SALE—10 or 12 tons mixed hay. 14 Edwards ave., Walton. 3t7

FOR SALE—Horse, Road Wagon, Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, 2-horse Corn Planter. See Vernon Brewster, Verona, Route 1. 2t8

FOR SALE—Young mule, 7 months old. Mrs. Geo. Cooke, Route 1, Green Road. 3t7

FOR SALE—Four registered jersey heifers, one fresh. One jersey sow with calf, $65. Jas. P. Corcoran, Richardson Road, Devon. Phone Independence 1760. 1t8

FOR SALE— 9 weanling Chester White pigs. Clifford Surface, Route 1, Morning View, Ky. 2t7

FOR SALE—Large stock Narragansett Toms. Ira Stephenson, Walton, Ky., Route 1, phone Independence 1742. 3t6

20 YEARS in radio servicing. W. M. STEPHENSON, Radio Specialist, 505 Scott Blvd., Covington. COlonial 1121. tf37

LANDS POSTED

WALTER JOHNSON—Farms on Verona-Mud Lick Road, and on McCoy's Fork Creek.

AGENT WANTED—

Man with wide acquaintance among farmers; must understand horses and mules; to introduce new service that costs farmer nothing; substantial earning guaranteed to capable man. Special training and supervision of territory will be given to person who can prove his ability. You have nothing to buy. Intelligent, steady worker, who talks farmer language. Fair education and car necessary; character reference. This is easy work that repeats every year. Apply at once, giving full particulars of yourself, to American Vermacide Service, c/o Canine Supply Co., Florence, Ky. —adv.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals from the school children.

--THE BETTER YOU KNOW US--
--THE BETTER WE CAN SERVE YOU--
Chambers & Grubbs
FUNERAL HOME
WALTON, KENTUCKY
LICENSE LADY EMBALMER

CASH DRAWINGS

— LAST WEEK —

$10.00 - Doloris Peebles $5.00 - M. L. Hance
$1.00 - Mrs. Charles Thompson, Beatrice Glenn, R. Nicholson, Lill Young, E. F. Menke.

DRAWING THIS WEEK AT
TAYLOR'S GROCERY

The following Walton merchants are promoting this enterprise. Patronize them and participate in the Regular Weekly Cash Prize Drawings, held every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Drawings under roof in bad weather—

Cluster's Store
Community Public Service Co.
Conrad Hardware Model Food Store
Davis Chevrolet Powder Puff Beauty Shop
DeMoisey Radio Shop Roberts' Grocery
Farris Brothers Restaurants
Jones' Drug Store Taylor's Grocery
Laws Grocery Walton Garage
Linton's Barber Shop Walton & Readnour
Mann's Grocery Walton Dry Goods Store
WALTON BUSINESS ASS'N, WALTON, KY.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
C. J. ALFORD, Pastor

These are busy and confusing days. Christmas has been organized and commercialized. It is easy for one to forget that it is the birthday of Christ. Yet those who find Christmas of the heart will hear singing angels and catch a reflection of Bethlehem's star. A beautiful experience will be theirs. They will know that God lives.

Will you accept this invitation for joy? It is yours for the asking. There is room for you near the manger. You can join those paying homage to the babe and find "Christmas of the Heart."

We invite you to worship with us at any and all of our services. The pastor is preaching a series of ten sermons on the "Three Sixteens" of the Bible at the morning worship hour.

9:45 a. m. ---------- Bible School
11:00 a. m. ------- Morning Worship
6:00 p. m., Jr., Int., Sr. B. Y. P. U.
7:00 p. m. ------- Evening Worship
7:00 p. m., Wed. Prayer Meeting

Union Presbyterian Church

J. RUSSELL CROSS, Minister

Sunday, December 24, 1939—
10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Mrs. W. T. Spears, supt., and Mrs. Patsy H. Slayback, ass't supt.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
7:00 p. m., Candlelighting Christmas Service.
Tuesday evening, 6:30 p. m., Boy Scouts will meet.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Florence, Ky.
R. F. DeMOISEY, Pastor

Bible School ---------- 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship ------ 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. ---------- 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ------- 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wed. ---- 7:30 p. m.
Come and Worship With Us—
You Are Always Welcome.

Oakland Baptist Church

REV. J. B. KING, Pastor

Regular services the second and fourth Sunday of each month.
Services on Saturday night before second and fourth Sunday.
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:15.

METHODIST CHURCH

Walton, Kentucky
REV. J. H. TALLEY, Pastor

Sunday School -------- 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ------ 11:00 a. m
Evening Worship ------- 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.

GLENCOE BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. TOM DUNAWAY, Pastor
First and Third Sunday.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m.

GLENCOE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
REV. WILL DENNISON, Pastor
Second and Fourth Sunday.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals from the school children.

FIDELIS CLASS—

(Continued from Page 1)

President, Mrs. William Ryle! 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Ben Elliott; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson; Reporter, Mrs. Elmer Breeden; Class Grumbler, Mrs. Wm. Breeden.

After the program and business were finished Christmas gifts were exchanged and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members present were Mrs. Tom Percival, teacher; Mrs. Lebus Stephenson, Mrs. Curtis Goodpaster, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Ben Elliott, Mrs. Dwight Maddox, Mrs. William Ryle, Mrs. James Bolington, Mrs. Matthew Flynn, Mrs. B. Stephenson, Mrs. Ernest Webster, Mrs. C. J. Alford, Mrs. Wm. Breeden Mrs. Howard McCutchin, Mrs. Bryan Rector, Mrs. Joe Neumeister, Mrs. Dan Roberts, Mrs. Lucille Cook, Mrs. Wm. Duchemin, Mrs. Glenn Laws.

Visitors were Mrs. Charles Finnell of Warsaw, Mrs. Earl Frakes, and Miss Anne Frakes of Latonia, Miss Dora Trapp, Mrs. Blanche Coffman, Margaret and Annabel Percival, Betty June Bolington, Yvonne Flynn, Charles and Gayle Roberts.

Walton Personals---

Mrs. Jasper Williams and daughter Anna Pearl of Independence, and Mrs. Turner of Covington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Wallace.

We regret to learn that Dr. Gladys Rouse of Florence, is again confined in a hospital, after being home a short time after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marksberry of High street are rejoicing over the arrival of a 7-pound girl, born on Dec. 19th. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Guests who enjoyed a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sleet, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Noell and little granddaughter, Ann Noell, Mrs. Lula Vest, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Franks and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Menefee.

J. O. Maples and wife and Miss Masil Falls left Saturday for Richmond and Fort Monroe, Va., to spent the Xmas holidays.

Willis Cleek, food broker, Gastonia North Carolina, is spending Xmas at his home in Verona.

Mrs. Ora Fry and Mrs. Bess Conrad motored to Lexington, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stansifer returned here with them to spent the holidays with his mother Mrs. Mabel Stansifer, and grandmother, Mrs. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hughes entertained with a dinner Sunday evening, Mrs. Mabel Stansifer and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stansifer.

Miss Luke Gordon and Perry Hughes, students at Hanover College, are enjoying Christmas vacations a their respective homes.

CONCORD

Our Christmas services for the evening at Concord Baptist church at 7 o'clock will be as follows:

Song, "All Hail the Power"; Devotional, Scripture by Supt. Robert Speagle, and prayer by D. S. Chapman; Welcome, Barbara J. Craft; Story of Bethlehem, Vevie Webster; Song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; Choruses, Children, "The Christmas Wish" and "Christmas Bells"; Reading, "Legend of a Twilight Bell," Mrs. Smith; Song, Rock-a-by," Gerniee Plunkett; Living decorations, Glenn, Cleo and Jay Martin, J. D. Lawson and Barbara Craft; Choruses, by Sunday School, "The Bells Are Ringing" and "All Hail Immanuel"; Talk, A Manger for Him, Pastor; Pageant, The Birth of Our Saviour, (in 5 scenes) characters—Choir; Reader, Juanita Chapman; Mary, Iris Fay Hughes; Joseph, Harvey Hughes; Gabriel, Robert Speagle; Children, Dorothy and Bernice Plunkett, Wilma and Francis Peach and Georgia Hon; Shepherds, Harold Waugh, Leo Webster, Wendell Webster and Leroy McMillian; Soldiers, William Glacken and Robert Speagle; Zechariah, Jimmie Whitson; Angels, Opal Beach, Blanche, Carmel and Martha Webster, Ruby Plunkett and Nina Jane Glacken; Wise Men, Manford Craft, Witt Edrington and James Beach; Benediction, Ray Webster. You are cordially invited to attend this service. Come! It will do you good to hear this program on the birth of Christ.

"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is nigh."

Christmas Greetings to everyone!

FLORENCE

A Christmas play, "White Gifts for The King," will be given at the Florence Baptist church, Sunday evening, Dec. 24th at 7:30 p. m., EST under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Holden. It will be unique, inspirational and spiritual. Al Fields will be the soloist. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Please call for your
Cardui Calendar
and
Ladies Birthday Almanac.
JONES' DRUG STORE, WALTON, KY.

At LANG'S RESTAURANT
623-25 Madison Ave. Covington, Ky.
A GOOD MEAL AT LANG'S WILL MAKE YOUR XMAS SHOPPING MORE ENJOYABLE.
SHOPPERS' SPECIAL LUNCH 25c

XMAS SPECIALS

ORANGES . . . dozen 12c
BANANAS . Golden Ripe 4-lbs. 25c
APPLES . . . Fancy bu. $1.25
COCANUTS . . Large Size 2 for 15c
TANGERINES . . . 2 dozen 25c
PEANUTS . . . FANCY VIRGINIA HAND PICKED lb. 10c

Fresh Candies

Fancy Cocoanut Bon Bons, lb. 19c
Peanut Brittle, lb. 10c
Honey Comb, lb. 23c
Gro. Mix, 25% filled, lb. 10c
Plastic Mix, lb. 19c
French Creams, lb. 17c
Old Fashion Taffy, lb. 17c
Chocolate Drops, lb. 10c
Gum Drops, lb. 10c
Orange Slices, lb. 10c
Cut Rock, lb. 12½c
Fancy Assorted Chocolates, 5 lb. box 79c

Royal Gelatin, 3 for 14c
Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 can 15c
Minet Cranberry Sauce, 2 cans 25c
Seeded or Seedless Sun Maid Raisins, box 10c
None Such Mince Meat, 2 boxes 25c
Layer Figs, 10 oz. pkg. 10c
1-lb. Fruit Cake 35c
(Salad Bowl FREE)
3-lb. Fruit Cake $1.00
(In Caserole)
Royal Genuine 3-lb. Fruit Cake $2.50
(and Sewing Box)
Box of 50 Xmas Wrapped Roitan Cigars $1.15
Box of 20 Xmas Wrapped King Edward Cigars 50c
All Popular Brands Cigarettes, carton $1.45
Tobacco and Pipe 79c
(in Fancy Gift Box)

PARTRIDGE HAMS . XMAS WRAPPED WHOLE or HALF lb. 23c
OYSTERS . . . SOLID PACK Pint 25c

WISHING EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

ROBERTS GROCERY
Phone 10 - We Deliver - Walton, Ky.

Used Cars
'29 FORD COUPE
'32 CHEV. COACH
'33 FORD SEDAN
'33 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP
'37 PLYMOUTH PANEL DELIVERY
Jaeger's Garage
INDEPENDENCE, KY.
Phone Independence 57


Gifts For Everyone
At Every Price

All Toys and Gifts Reduced To Less Than Half
We Wish You
A Merry Xmas - Happy New Year
Dixie Dry Goods Co.
Dixie Highway -- At Garvy Ave. -- Erlanger, Ky.